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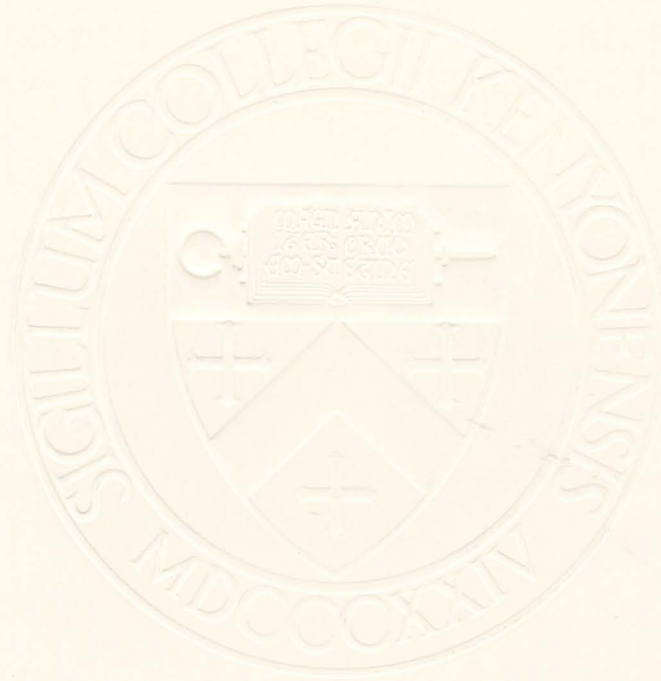
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Kenyon College



The
One Hundred Sixty-Seventh
Commencement

Samuel Mather Lawn
Ten Thirty O'clock, May Twenty-First
Nineteen Hundred Ninety-Five



Program

Philip H. Jordan Jr., *President, presiding*
Theodore O. Mason Jr., *Faculty Marshal*
Michael E. Brint, *Secretary of the Faculty*

Senior Class Committee and Student Marshals

Carla Renee Ainsworth, *President*; Rachel Louise Baer, Jennifer Marie Carlisle, Frederico Ariel Ceppa,
Aaron John Derry, Mark Evertt Havrilla, Brian Hsiang, Spencer Whitlow Parsons, Edward James Peterson III,
Anmol Satiani

THE PROCESSIONAL

The Scioto Brass Ensemble
Jon Domachowski, David Eaton, Robert Hightshoe,
Daniel King, *trumpets*; Vivian Baker, Ellen Verbsky, *horns*;
Todd Cunningham, Jeff Keller, Joel Pugh, *trombones*;
Ray Spillman, *tuba*

THE INVOCATION

The Reverend Joy Farr Clarke P'95

WELCOME

Philip H. Jordan Jr.
President of Kenyon College

THE CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

THE ADDRESS

Kathleen McDonald O'Malley '79
*U.S. District Judge,
Northern District of Ohio*

ANNOUNCEMENT

Members of the Class of 1995
elected to membership in Beta Chapter of Ohio
of Phi Beta Kappa
Anne Ponder
Academic Dean

RINGING OF THE CHAPEL BELLS

Kokosing Farewell
Old Kenyon, we are like Kokosing
Obedient to some strange spell
Which urges us from all reposing;
Farewell, Old Kenyon, fare thee well.

PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS OF 1995

Craig W. Bradley
Dean of Students

THE CONFERRING OF THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS and the AWARDING OF THE DIPLOMAS OF THE COLLEGE

President Jordan

Associate Professor Brint

Richard L. Switzer
Registrar

REMARKS

Introduction by Cheryl L. Steele
Associate Dean of Students

Carla Renee Ainsworth
President of the Class of 1995

CLOSING WORDS TO THE CLASS OF 1995

Dean Bradley

THE BENEDICTION

The Reverend Ms. Clarke

THE RECESSIONAL

The Scioto Brass Ensemble

HONORARY DEGREES

Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*

Jeanette Grasselli Brown
Chemist

Presented by Gordon L. Johnson
Professor of Chemistry

Jeanette Grasselli Brown, you were lured to chemistry as a teenager, at a time when "girls" weren't supposed to consider science a career choice. After graduating from John Adams High School in Cleveland, Ohio, you entered Ohio University and found yourself to be the only woman in your chemistry classes—a situation you took to be "neither intimidating nor discouraging." Your first job after graduation, at Standard Oil of Ohio, took you immediately into the work for which you have become internationally recognized. A detective of sorts, you were among the first to apply vibrational spectroscopic techniques to problem solving. Since that time, you have written more than seventy journal articles and nine books, and you have received the American Chemical Society's Garvan Medal as the outstanding woman chemist in the country and its Award in Analytical Chemistry. Not only are you a member of the Board of Trustees of Ohio University, where you have just concluded six years as Distinguished Visiting Professor and director of research enhancement, but you also sit in the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame, on Ohio's Board of Regents, and on a White House advisory panel for assessing U.S. and Japanese science and technology. Today we honor you for your pioneering work in infrared and Raman spectroscopy, for your role in interpreting chemistry to the public, and, perhaps most of all, for demonstrating so dramatically the excitement that chemistry holds as a career for women.

Doctor of Laws

Raymond George Chambers
Business Leader and Philanthropist

Presented by James D. Gunton
Provost

Business leader, philanthropist, advocate of the disadvantaged, you have lived a distinguished career combining unusual success in business with an exceptional commitment to children and to the rebuilding of Newark, New Jersey, the city of your childhood. As president and cofounder of Wesray Capital Corporation, you were a pioneer in the field of leveraged buyouts, which included the takeover of such companies as Avis Corporation and Wilson Sporting Goods. Following your outstanding success in business, you made a most unusual career change, retiring from active participation in Wesray in order to devote your life to philanthropic activities, using many of the same talents that had proved so successful. You are the founding chairman of the Points of Light Foundation and the READY Foundation, the chairman of the Amelior Foundation, and the cochairman of the New

Jersey Performing Arts Center and the One to One partnership. You have provided leadership and resources to these organizations in an extraordinary effort to revitalize Newark and to provide better opportunities for its citizens, particularly its children. The list of your specific contributions—material and of time and talent—cannot be easily written. Instead, let us only say today that you have been a remarkable citizen for your community, providing us all with an inspirational example of a modest, dedicated, and compassionate life.

Doctor of Laws

Kathleen McDonald O'Malley
U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio

Presented by Michael J. Evans
Professor of History

Kathleen McDonald O'Malley, judge extraordinaire: It is especially fitting on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of women at Kenyon that we have one of our most distinguished alumnae as our Commencement speaker. Your rise within the legal profession has been nothing short of meteoric and eloquent testimony to your great talent, determination, dedication, and love of the law. A magna cum laude graduate of Kenyon in economics and history with high honors in 1979, you also graduated first in your class from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 1982. From there, you have gone on to excel in your chosen profession in both private and public spheres—first as a law clerk in Cincinnati's U.S. Court of Appeals and then as an attorney in one of Cleveland's most distinguished law firms. However, not long after being named a partner in that firm, you answered the call to public service once again and in 1991 became chief counsel for Ohio's attorney general. Two years later, you were named chief of staff and first assistant—responsible for more than one thousand state employees. In November 1994, you were enthusiastically endorsed by Ohio's senators John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum and confirmed by the U.S. Congress to serve as District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio. In the words of U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Nathaniel R. Jones, you bring with you to your new office a "rigorous intellectual honesty, racial, ethnic, and gender sensitivity, and superior scholarship." In other words, you are as you were at Kenyon—and more. To this list of qualities I would add wit, graciousness, and warmth. Kathleen O'Malley, you have brought honor to your college, to your profession, to your state, and now to your nation. Finally, it is our turn and our privilege to honor you.

Doctor of Humane Letters

Carl Theodore Brehm
Professor of Economics, Kenyon College

Presented by Bruce L. Gensemer
Professor of Economics

Carl Brehm, you have inspired three decades of Kenyon

students and faculty colleagues with your insatiable intellectual curiosity. Your search for new applications of economic reasoning has led you to develop a wide array of new courses and seminars in which to share your discoveries with students. You have enriched your teaching by drawing from your experiences as a staff economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and the President's Council of Economic Advisors, from your pioneering empirical research on the impact of public policy on the motivation of welfare recipients to find jobs, from your avid reading in economics, history, and public affairs. And you are always ready to regale anyone who will listen with a juicy example of poor economic reasoning or misguided public policy! A rigorous critic of student papers, you have tended to pepper the margins with insightful, sometimes acerbic questions. In this and other ways, you have needled and cajoled your students to think more carefully and deeply. But you have also befriended many of those students, and your mentoring is summarized by one alumna-economist who said, "I was very insecure when I arrived at Kenyon, but with Mr. Brehm's help I built up a confidence in what I could do." Similarly, your colleagues in economics recall that you hired us, listened to our troubles, and offered your unwavering support. All who know you are delighted that you plan to remain in Gambier. We will continue to rely on your wit and your friendship!

Doctor of Letters

Sheila Gray Jordan
Poet

Presented by Linda Metzler
Professor of Spanish

Poet, private person, woman who loves beauty and knows the human heart: you, Sheila Jordan, have for twenty years also been Kenyon's First Lady. The community you have honored by putting it first throughout those years honors you today for many things, but especially for the words you have given us. It was at Connecticut College—and at Warren Wilson College, where you received the master of fine arts degree—that you discovered your vocation as a writer. In Gambier, though, as president's wife and mother of two sons, you found little time for writing your own poetry. Yet words continued to beckon. You taught poetry and writing at Gambier's Wiggin Street Elementary School. You attended all Kenyon poetry readings and took part in community fiction and poetry discussion groups. You served as a poetry and fiction reader, and as book-review editor, for *The Kenyon Review*, and you directed the Poetry Circuit of Ohio for seven years, bringing poets to nine campuses and making them feel singularly at home in Gambier. At Kenyon's Writing Center in the 1980s, and more recently at the Career Development Center, you have helped students use words precisely in writing papers and resumes. Through words, in ways both everyday and extraordinary, you have made your way in this community. You have encouraged us to use words to make connections among ourselves, to make projects happen, to strengthen

our community. You have reminded us that we need the words of writers. Of your own writing—your recently published book, *The China in the Sea*—Ursula LeGuin has said: "Through her quiet lines runs something essentially allusive, elusive, a voice that asserts little and denies nothing, but has a mystery to tell us." Your poem "How the West Got to Ohio," published in *The Gambier Journal*, tells those of us who honor you today just such a mystery:

"For all of those who didn't go
far enough, there is
Ohio. Not the Oregon Trail,
not the Pacific.
What they could have said
to themselves was
that it didn't look that different,
that the grass wasn't getting any greener,
and in some lights—late morning,
early afternoon—it might even
be the first place:
what you got here
is what you got there, anywhere—
or not far from it."

Doctor of Humane Letters

Philip Harding Jordan Jr.
President, Kenyon College

Presented by John B. McCoy
Chair, Kenyon College Board of Trustees

President Jordan, today I speak on behalf of the myriad of students, faculty members, administrators, staff members, alumni, parents, and friends of Kenyon who have known you as the dedicated and able leader of this institution over the last two decades. Your love for the College, your sensitivity to the importance of its traditions, your understanding of both its strengths and its needs, your willingness to listen and to seek the counsel of others, and your boundless energy and enthusiasm have impressed us all. What we can now call "the Jordan era" at Kenyon represents a period of remarkable vitality, growth, and enrichment, during which our heritage from the past has been preserved and enhanced while, at the same time, dramatic advancement has been made. Enrollment has increased. The faculty has grown in number and quality. The curriculum has been strengthened and expanded. Computerization has facilitated work in every area across campus. Significant additions and improvements in the physical plant have been accomplished, including the Bolton Theater, the Ernst Center, the Olin Library, the Mayer Art Center, and the Woodland Cottages. Careful maintenance of buildings and grounds has enhanced the beauty of this wonderful campus. The evidence of your achievement lies all around us. The real proof of your enduring love for this College is the decision that you and Sheila have made to spend your retirement years in Gambier. We are delighted that this is not a farewell but a welcome to you as permanent members of the fine community that you have played such an important part in shaping over the last twenty years.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Christopher Jon Adams, *Studio Art*
 Carla Renee Ainsworth, *magna cum laude, Chemistry, History +*
 Kathryn Robyn Aloe, *Biology*
 Candace Louise Andersen, *cum laude, Spanish*
 Jennifer Lynn Anderson, *magna cum laude, Music*
 Spencer Bryce Austin, *Psychology*
 Rachel Louise Baer, *English*
 Derek David Bahl, *Political Science*
 Christopher Edward Baldwin, *summa cum laude, Highest Honors in Political Science* +*
 Rachel Erin Balkcom, *cum laude, Sociology*, Studio Art**
 James Gilbert Barham, *History*
 Nicole Anne Barna, *Psychology*
 Kristen Nicole Barr, *English*
 Timothy J. Barry, *Psychology*
 Tana Lise Barton, *Psychology*
 Richard Davis Batson, *Psychology*
 David Edward Bee, *Drama*
 Brian Anthony Beffa, *Philosophy*
 Michelle Victoria Beggiani, *cum laude, Music*
 Wilanderst Vladimir Jesus Beltran Tenias, *cum laude, International Studies, Economics**
 Jason Andrew Beutel, *Economics*
 Paula Sue Beveridge, *History**
 Edward Boneau Bierhaus, *Physics*
 Brian James Binge, *cum laude, International Studies*
 Lilli Alexandra Biraben, *Honors in Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Jose Arturo Bocanegra Jr., *English +*
 Elisa Bunce Bolton, *French*
 Jennifer Lyn Bolyard, *magna cum laude, History**
 Geoffrey Cannon Bond, *Anthropology*
 Justin Joseph Bondi, *Drama*
 Carter Genung Booth, *Anthropology, International Studies*
 Sarah Elizabeth Bothe, *cum laude, Honors in Psychology*
 Katalin Anna Botzem, *Biology*
 David Joseph Bouman, *Economics*
 Katerina Eleni Boves, *magna cum laude, Anthropology*
 Christina Elizabeth Boyer, *English*
 Kathleen Anne Brauer, *magna cum laude, English*, Drama**
 Rebecca Keziah Bronco, *Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Samuel Peter Brooks, *International Studies*
 Anthony Russell Brown, *Modern Languages and Literatures, in absentia*
 Gregory Russell Brown, *magna cum laude, Political Science, Highest Honors in Music +*
 Kelly Edwina Brown, *Studio Art, English*
 Michael Richard Brown, *Religion*
 Brett Evan Brownscombe, *cum laude, Political Science*
 Rhett Andrew Brymer, *cum laude, Chemistry +*
 Jessica Marie Buckholz, *English*
 Patricia Anne Budd, *English, Studio Art*
 Jeremiah John Budzik, *Drama, English**
 Geoffrey Charles Buesing, *English, in absentia*
 Hallie Bracken Bulleit, *magna cum laude, Drama**
 Bahram Khan Burki, *Economics*
 Mark Dahl Burno, *Synoptic Major*: Molecular Neuropsychology*

Karl Peter Bush, *English*
 John Christopher Butcher, *summa cum laude, Political Science +*
 Neil Andrew Butler, *Economics**
 Jeremy Ballard Button, *Political Science*
 Jennifer Lea Caldwell, *English, Studio Art*
 Candice L. Camacho, *magna cum laude, Synoptic Major: Biochemistry +*
 Jennifer Rebecca Cameron, *cum laude, Anthropology +*
 Colleen Rose Canning, *English*
 Samantha Ann Carey, *magna cum laude, Psychology**
 Jennifer Marie Carlisle, *Psychology*
 Kendra Susan Carpenter, *International Studies*
 Natasha Jeanette Carrasco, *cum laude, International Studies*
 Matthew Carter Cashen, *magna cum laude, English*, Philosophy*
 Jason Alan Catz, *Philosophy*
 John William Cave, *magna cum laude, High Honors in Chemistry**
 Rosanne Joy Celerio, *Synoptic Major: Biochemistry*
 María Elena Cepeda, *magna cum laude, High Honors in Modern Languages and Literatures +*
 Federico Ariel Ceppa, *Biology*
 Vijay Nath Chaddah, *Philosophy*
 Abigail Curry Chapman, *Anthropology/Sociology*
 Katherine Emerson Cicchelli, *English*
 Bronwyn Pilar Clark, *History*
 Akilah Hasina Clarke, *Religion*
 Allegra Anne Clement-Bayard, *Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Thomas Perry Clossey, *Anthropology*
 Michelle Cokrlc, *cum laude, English, Highest Honors in Psychology*
 Amy Beth Collier, *English*
 Kathleen Marie Comerford, *magna cum laude, English*
 Leith Balliet Connell, *Studio Art*
 Damon Sean Cooney, *cum laude, Synoptic Major: Biochemistry*
 Mario Costa Jr., *cum laude, English, Philosophy**
 Michael-James Christopher Costanzo, *Studio Art*
 Courtney Anne Coughlin, *magna cum laude, English**
 Karen Jill Crooks, *History*
 Roy Elliot Cundiff, *History*
 Andrea Marie Cuning, *cum laude, English**
 John Henry Cunningham, *History*
 Todd Jay Czartoski, *magna cum laude, Chemistry*
 Elizabeth Jeanne Dalesandro, *Studio Art*
 Margaret Ellen Darrow, *magna cum laude, Psychology**
 Alexander Michael Dashe, *magna cum laude, Economics**
 Nicole Ann Dennis, *Political Science*
 Aaron John Derry, *magna cum laude, Chemistry +*
 David Allen DeSchryver, *cum laude, Political Science, History*
 James Comyn David Dewar, *Psychology*
 Amanda Blythe Diekman, *summa cum laude, English*, Highest Honors in Psychology +*
 Kirsten Ruth Dillner, *magna cum laude, Honors in International Studies*
 Christopher Wilson Donovan, *Political Science*

Anne Marie Doucette, *Biology*
 Jesse Nyce Dougherty, *English*
 William John Drury III, *cum laude, Chemistry*
 Andrew Walfred Eaton, *cum laude, Psychology**
 Jennifer Anne Edwards, *Honors in History*
 Julia Zinn Eisinger, *cum laude, Highest Honors in Dance*, English*
 Edison Lowell Ellenberger, *Religion, in absentia*
 Margaret Sara Emery, *cum laude, Drama**
 Peter Kenwill Engelsmann, *Studio Art*
 Michael Stuart Epstein, *Philosophy, Psychology*
 Kevin Robert Fease, *History*
 Laurie Kathleen Felsing, *Psychology*
 Mariko Finn, *History*, English*
 William Scott Finsthwait, *English*
 Jennifer Atieno Fisher, *magna cum laude, High Honors in Religion**
 Sean Thomas Fitzgerald, *magna cum laude, Political Science*
 David Alan Frank, *English*
 Mark Spillner Fraunfelder, *Music*
 Thomas Rhoads Frick, *summa cum laude, High Honors in Economics*, Political Science +*
 Kirby Lynn Gamblin, *Honors in Synoptic Major: Ecological Anthropology*
 Kristin Ann Gasser, *cum laude, Music, English*
 Christina Myers Gaswick, *summa cum laude, History**
 Robert Leigh Gathright, *Philosophy, in absentia*
 Heather Lea Gayheart, *summa cum laude, Anthropology +*
 Heidi Lee Geisert, *English, Philosophy*
 David Roger William Genest, *Economics*
 Jonathan Myles Gibbons, *Honors in Biology**
 Ann Katherine Gillespie, *cum laude, Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Eben George Rhanor Gillette, *History*
 Daniel Spencer Goldberg, *cum laude, Economics, Political Science*
 Caroline Cordell Gosselin, *English*
 Michael Owen Gotthelf, *English*
 Brandilyn Burke Gribble, *magna cum laude, English*
 Brian Henry Groh, *magna cum laude, English**
 Jena Grotuss, *cum laude, Biology**
 Andrew Mortimer Guilbert, *History*
 Ernesto Gutierrez, *magna cum laude, Political Science* +*
 Kimberly Jill Hageman, *cum laude, Chemistry**
 Oliver Barrett Hall, *Honors in Philosophy*
 Sara Elisabeth Hallor, *Psychology*
 Margaret Nelson Hamilton, *Psychology*
 Mark Gregory Handel, *Economics*
 Jason Drew Hann, *Political Science*
 Jamie Christopher Harless, *cum laude, English*
 Amy Elizabeth Harris, *Art History*
 William Douglas Harris, *French*
 Susannah Loring Harrison, *Political Science, in absentia*
 William Brian Harrison, *Economics*
 David Matthew Harwood, *History*
 Barbara Elizabeth Hauff, *Sociology*
 Mark Evertt Havrilla, *cum laude, Highest Honors in Biology**
 Jennifer Kristine Heaton, *magna cum laude, Highest Honors in Psychology**
 Robin Anne Henry, *summa cum laude, English*
 Bradley Thomas Hensley, *magna cum laude, Honors in Economics* +*

Richard Lee Heppner Jr., *magna cum laude, Honors in English**
 Thomas Joseph Herbst, *English*
 Paige Alison Herren, *Political Science, French*
 James David Hicks, *History*
 Julie Christine Hill, *cum laude, English**
 Anna Kunigunde Hitchings, *Art History*
 Valerie Lynn Hletko, *magna cum laude, Religion**
 Kerry Lynn Hockman, *Honors in Psychology*
 David Andrew Hollister, *Sociology*
 Angelique Justine Holmes, *Biology*
 Emily Hull Hopper, *Art History*
 Gregory Hotsenpiller, *magna cum laude, Highest Honors in Psychology**
 Brian Hsiang, *Philosophy*
 Barbara Hüchting, *cum laude, English**
 Ian Christopher Hudgings, *magna cum laude, Economics*
 Morgan Hudson, *Psychology*
 Ewa Kristina Hufford, *English*
 Aaron James Hull, *magna cum laude, Political Science*
 Sarah Elizabeth Hurst, *cum laude, English**
 Cynthia Lee Husted, *Biology*
 Neil Mackenzie Ivey, *International Studies**
 Lynne Christine Jarvela, *Anthropology*
 Michael Theodore Jenks, *Political Science*
 Jennifer Rebecca Johnson, *Psychology*
 Julia Eleanor Johnson, *Anthropology/Sociology*
 Mary Christie Johnson, *Classics, in absentia*
 Nancy Jean Johnson, *Psychology*
 Noel David Johnson, *magna cum laude, Highest Honors in History, Honors in Economics**
 Jennifer Emily Johnston, *summa cum laude, Highest Honors in History*, Classics**
 Tracy Lee Jones, *cum laude, Biology*
 Sena Jong, *cum laude, Honors in Biology**
 Altin Agim Kalo, *magna cum laude, High Honors in Political Science*
 Sarah Richards Kane, *Religion*
 Laura Jo Kearns, *magna cum laude, High Honors in Biology* +*
 Helene Keery, *magna cum laude, Honors in Psychology*
 Thomas Joseph Kelley, *High Honors in History**
 Stacy Marie Kenyon, *magna cum laude, Synoptic Major: Biochemistry +*
 Kay Lee Kesterson, *Highest Honors in Psychology*
 Hyun Su Kim, *Biology*
 Lisa Rachel Kindleberger, *cum laude, Honors in Psychology*
 Dana Suzanne King, *cum laude, Philosophy**
 Ian Derek King, *History*
 Thomas Andrew Kingston, *summa cum laude, Honors in English* +*
 Christopher Robin Kirkman, *English*
 Conan Henry Wheeler Kisor, *cum laude, English**
 Joseph Michael Kist, *cum laude, Chemistry**
 Robert Jude Klein Jr., *Studio Art*
 Heather Lynn Knape, *English, Studio Art*
 Kathleen Anne Knoll, *Honors in Anthropology/Sociology*
 Anthony David Koliha, *cum laude, History +*
 Andrew William Kotowicz, *Anthropology/Sociology*
 Scott Ryan Krell, *Psychology*
 Mikhel Angela Kushner, *cum laude, Psychology*
 Natalia Vyacheslavovna Kuznetsova, *summa cum laude, High Honors in Physics**

Mark Jonathan Lackner, *Biology*
 Marc Marden Lacuesta, *Biology*
 Keith Bernard Lau, *Biology*
 Diana Yvon Lawrence, *International Studies, Spanish*
 Andrew Kyle Legant, *English*
 Benjamin Lessing, *summa cum laude, High Honors in Economics*, Philosophy* +*
 Kimberly Jean Levin, *magna cum laude, High Honors in Synoptic Major*: Environmental Science*
 Kfir Ben-Gurion Levy, *Physics*
 Brooks Haywood Loro, *International Studies*
 Stuart David Luman, *English*
 Barry Michael Lustig, *History*
 Mara Bell Mancini, *magna cum laude, Synoptic Major*: Family Folklore and Oral Tradition*
 Lucie Anthia Manoussoff, *magna cum laude, Anthropology/Sociology**
 Stephanie Lynne Martin, *Studio Art*
 Angela Christine Martone, *English*
 Mary Mandy Mason, *cum laude, Political Science*
 Andrei Nikolaevich Massenkoff, *Religion*
 Shanna Lynne Mattis, *Spanish*
 Amy Lynn Mazza, *magna cum laude, Chemistry, English*
 Jennisen Marie McCardel, *magna cum laude, English*
 Ryan Buell McCormick, *History*
 Patricia Lynn McGinnis, *magna cum laude, Political Science*, High Honors in Economics**
 James Stewart McGough, *Biology*
 Sonya Lee McKay, *summa cum laude, Highest Honors in Chemistry* +*
 Alison Burns McKnight, *Political Science**
 Michael Philip McPharlin, *Anthropology*
 Nina Creighton McShane, *English*
 Molly Elizabeth McWhorter, *cum laude, Anthropology*
 Emma Elizabeth Mead, *cum laude, English*
 Melissa Amory Meade, *summa cum laude, High Honors in Psychology*
 Antonio Melo, *English, Philosophy*
 Andrew Chase Miller, *Psychology*
 Evangelina Miranda, *Psychology*
 Alexandra Amy Mislin, *magna cum laude, Economics*
 Mariah Ryan Mitchell, *English*
 Aric Maeir Mokhtarian, *cum laude, English, Highest Honors in Spanish*
 James Bradley Montgomery, *Studio Art*
 Jennifer Lynn Montone, *cum laude, English, History*
 Michael Patrick Mooney, *cum laude, Economics*
 Ricardo Daniel Moreno, *cum laude, Synoptic Major: Biochemistry +*
 Meghan Wade Moriarty, *History*
 Jamie Ann Morley, *History, Anthropology*
 Teresa Thalia Moro, *cum laude, Psychology*
 Holly Rogers Mortensen, *magna cum laude, High Honors in Anthropology**
 Alice Kimberly Mulvaney, *cum laude, Modern Languages and Literatures**
 Julian Mills Murchison, *summa cum laude, High Honors in Anthropology +*
 Fiona Elizabeth Dupré Murphy, *summa cum laude, High Honors in English**
 James A. Murray, *Economics*
 Mary Shannon Neidig, *History*

Kevin Paul Nichols, *cum laude, Highest Honors in Religion**
 Christopher Wayne Nicholson, *magna cum laude, Chemistry, Physics +*
 Melody Erwin Nixon, *summa cum laude, Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Elizabeth Nockles, *Psychology*
 Christopher John Noonan, *History*
 Alexa Danielle O'Brien, *Political Science*
 Burr Harrison O'Connor, *Modern Languages and Literatures, in absentia*
 Thomas Richard Oakes, *Mathematics*
 Jack H. Odell III, *English*
 Wendoly Ortiz, *International Studies +*
 Lindsey Sara Padgett, *cum laude, Psychology*
 Ryan Brett Parks, *Chemistry, Mathematics**
 Spencer Whitlow Parsons, *cum laude, English**
 Eiley Hardy Patterson, *English*
 Katherine Leanne Peek, *cum laude, Studio Art*
 Colby Joseph Penzone, *Political Science*
 Christopher Adam Perkins, *History*
 Piers Maximilian Perren, *Political Science*
 Seth William Peter, *Mathematics*
 Edward James Peterson III, *Economics*
 Souriphorn Phaphouvaninh, *Biology*
 Mark Andrew Phillips, *magna cum laude, Chemistry, Mathematics +*
 Theavy Pich, *Economics*
 Scott Emory Pickett, *Biology**
 Jill Elizabeth Pollack, *cum laude, Political Science*
 Judah Avrum Pollack, *cum laude, Political Science*
 Mary Kristina Poole, *summa cum laude, Art History*
 Aimee Suzanne Presby, *summa cum laude, Modern Languages and Literatures**
 Shannon Marie Price, *Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Ronda Lynn Prusak, *Psychology*
 Jennifer Panajon Puriño, *International Studies*
 Teena Umakant Purohit, *cum laude, Classics**
 David Andrew Putz, *cum laude, Honors in Anthropology*
 Samantha Michele Quimby, *magna cum laude, Sociology*
 Jodi Brook Raflo, *magna cum laude, English*, French* +*
 Asha Mariama Ragin, *Psychology, Studio Art +*
 Kimberly Ann Rankin, *High Honors in Synoptic Major*: Culture, Art, and the Environment*
 Genevieve Clair Raymond, *cum laude, International Studies**
 Steven Seung-Hwan Rhee, *Music*
 Kathryn Gwen Riecks, *cum laude, Sociology*
 Matthew Riggs, *Psychology*
 Traci Ann Rittenberg, *cum laude, Economics**
 Auriel Rivera, *Sociology*
 Sara Eliese Rock, *cum laude, English, Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Elizabeth Ann Roles, *Sociology*
 Danielle Rollo, *English*
 Daniel David Roush, *cum laude, Political Science*
 Katharine Bready Rucker, *International Studies*
 John David Rule, *History*
 Jan Rus IV, *Political Science*
 Elisabet Katarina Sandberg, *History*
 Jeremy Michael Sands, *History*
 Annol Satiani, *magna cum laude, Honors in Psychology*
 Samuella Ann Saxour, *Synoptic Major*: Biomedical Policy*

Abid Sayeed, *cum laude, Economics*
 Cristofer Allen Scarboro, *Philosophy, History*
 Heide Joy Schaffner, *English, Studio Art*
 Douglas Arthur Scheftner, *Chemistry*
 Brooke Suzanne Schilling, *Chemistry*
 Marie Antoinette Schmukal, *cum laude, Music*
 Beth Marie Schwartz, *English*
 Jennifer Anne Schwesig, *cum laude, Highest Honors in History*
 Vance Lusanne Segre, *International Studies +*
 Emily Dana Shapiro, *cum laude, High Honors in Art History*
 Gwyneth Kate Shaw, *History**
 Megan Purcell Sheldon, *English*
 Kenneth Howard Sherr, *Anthropology/Sociology**
 Patrick John Shields, *English, in absentia*
 Richard Warren Shrake III, *cum laude, History*
 Leigh Gibson Sillery, *History*
 Mark Charles Simmons, *Political Science, Philosophy*
 David Paul Skinner, *Political Science*
 Suzanne Selman Sklar, *Sociology*
 Sarah Janelle Smiley, *English*
 Elizabeth Sloan Smith, *Studio Art*
 Yolanda Jean Smith, *Anthropology*
 Marcus Edward Snyder, *cum laude, English*
 Gerard Dominic Solis, *magna cum laude, Philosophy**
 Elizabeth Reddick Souers, *magna cum laude, Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Donna Marie Spivey, *English*
 Rebecca d'Isay Spring, *Psychology*
 Gregory Van Fleet Stark, *magna cum laude, Highest Honors in Mathematics*, High Honors in Economics**
 Dawn M. Starr, *cum laude, High Honors in Philosophy* +*
 Hope Gates Stearns, *cum laude, Drama**
 Anne Elizabeth Steffenson, *summa cum laude, Psychology*
 Heather Marie Steiner, *Anthropology*
 Joseph John Stollenwerk, *cum laude, Drama +*
 George White Stone, *English**
 Shanyn Ann Streich, *English*
 Katy Anna Strzepek, *summa cum laude, Highest Honors in History**
 Andrew Todd Stuebner, *History*
 Kevin Larkin Sullivan, *High Honors in History*
 Sejal Sutaria, *cum laude, Honors in English**
 Elizabeth Downing Swartz, *History*

Erik Michael Zweig, *cum laude, Biology**

*Senior Exercise passed with distinction
 +Kenyon Honor Scholar

Andrew Kunio Tada, *magna cum laude, International Studies**
 Holly Gretchen Teed, *Anthropology*
 Katherine Hikes Terrell, *cum laude, English*, Studio Art*
 Alex Ely Tetlak, *cum laude, Classics* +*
 Eric Long Thompson, *Psychology, in absentia*
 Michele Troiano, *summa cum laude, Philosophy*
 Adam Ford Tucker, *summa cum laude, High Honors in Economics**
 Kimberly Bates Tulp, *cum laude, International Studies**
 Bertram Albertson Tunnell III, *English*
 Oliver David Turque, *Music*
 Katherine Warren Tyler, *Art History*
 Robert Bradley Ulrich, *Economics*
 Brian Michael Vannoni, *summa cum laude, Highest Honors in Economics*, High Honors in Mathematics* +*
 Nicola Marie Vogel, *cum laude, English*
 Daniel Matthew Voorhees, *English*
 Daniel James Walker, *English*
 Kevin Martin Walker, *Modern Languages and Literatures +*
 Dana Elizabeth Warn, *magna cum laude, English, High Honors in Chemistry**
 Rebecca Elaine Weekly, *cum laude, English*
 Shelley Elizabeth Wharton, *cum laude, International Studies +*
 Grant Gillmore Wiggins, *summa cum laude, English**
 Scott Michael Wilcox, *summa cum laude, Psychology, English +*
 Eliot Gustave Wilczek, *High Honors in History*
 Benjamin Barrett Williams, *summa cum laude, High Honors in Physics* +*
 Devin Dixon Wilson, *Anthropology/Sociology*
 James Shawn Wilson, *Anthropology*
 Meredith Jeanne Winters, *English*
 Lesley Jean Wiseman, *Political Science*
 Megan Caitlin Wolpert, *English*
 Hilary Durland Wood, *Modern Languages and Literatures*
 Elizabeth Evelyn Worrall, *cum laude, Honors in Economics, Mathematics*
 Sarah-Elizabeth Whitman Young, *Psychology*
 Glenn Mitchell Zimmet, *Philosophy, Political Science*
 John Michael Zolidis, *Philosophy**
 Nicholas Andrew Zumberge, *cum laude, High Honors in Synoptic Major: Biochemistry*

Notes

Kenyon Honor Scholars (indicated by a +) have been awarded competitive merit scholarships by the College as entering students. Recipients of these scholarships are chosen on the basis of demonstrated academic achievement, leadership ability, and community involvement. A student completing a double major has met all the

requirements for the major in two departments and passed a senior exercise in each.

A synoptic major program is individually designed by the student to meet his or her special interests and includes work in two or more departments. It requires satisfactory completion of one senior exercise.

Honors at Graduation

The bachelor of arts degree with collegiate honors is achieved by attaining a cumulative grade-point average within the following ranges:

3.33-3.54, *cum laude*;

3.55-3.76, *magna cum laude*;

3.77 and above, *summa cum laude*.

Students showing exceptional scholarship may be accepted by their major department to read for the degree with departmental honors. The three major classes of departmental honors, based on work in the major, are *Honors*, *High Honors*, and *Highest Honors*, as determined jointly by an outside examiner and the members of the student's department.

A senior exercise must be satisfactorily completed by

each graduating senior. While each department determines the nature of its exercise, the purpose in general is to promote coherence of the student's major program. Each department reports a grade of Pass, or Pass with Distinction, for this exercise.

Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Chapter of Ohio. Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in the country, was founded in 1776. The Kenyon chapter was organized in 1858 as an honorary society dedicated to the recognition of scholarly achievement. It is the fourteenth in age of one hundred sixty chapters. Elections to membership are made from the best scholars in the junior and senior classes who have shown achievement through grades and an intellectual disposition.

Honors on Diplomas

Graduates who receive collegiate honors (*cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, *summa cum laude*) or departmental honors (*Honors*, *High Honors*, *Highest Honors*) should return their diplomas to the registrar's office immediately

after Commencement. (This does not include distinction on the senior exercise.) Honors will be added to the diplomas and mailed to graduates' homes. This service usually takes about ten weeks and is free of charge.

DEGREES AND AWARDS CONFERRED AT HONORS DAY, APRIL 18, 1995

Outstanding Kenyon students and faculty members, as well as three distinguished graduates, were recognized at the College's annual Honors Day Convocation on April 18.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Ulysses Bernard Hammond '73, chief executive officer, District of Columbia Courts; McCallum Robinson Hoyt '76, chief of obstetrical anesthesia, teacher, and researcher at University Hospitals of Cleveland; and Betsy Upton Stover '73, founder of Ele's Place and first woman to serve on the Kenyon College Alumni Council.

In addition, two faculty members were awarded \$1,000 each as recipients of the 1995 Trustee Awards for Distinguished Teaching. Recognized for their superior work in the classroom were Associate Professor of Dance and Drama Maggie Patton and MacArthur Assistant Professor of Biology Harry Itagaki.

Unless otherwise noted, those students listed as award and prize winners are members of the Class of 1995.

Fellowship and Awards

The Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship
Carla Renee Ainsworth

Henry G. Dalton Fellowship in American Studies
Lucie Anthia Manoussoff
Emily Dana Shapiro '98
Eliot Gustave Wilczek

John H. Dunlap Scholarship
Jaime Toca '96

Fulbright Scholarship
Elizabeth Reddick Souers

Barry M. Goldwater Excellence in Education Scholarship
Heather Martin Handley '97
Thomas John Magliery '96
Mark Christopher Myers '96

The Elmer A. Graham Endowed Scholarship Fund
Nancy Eleanor Pellegrino '96

Eppa Rixey III Memorial Scholarship Fund
James Francis Robe Fellows '96

James P. Storer Scholarship
Paul Moshe Darley Quinn '98
Peter David Shapinsky '96 (renewal)

Kenyon Summer Science Scholars
Kathryn Anderson '96, Shelley Lynne Baker '96, Lisa Marie Bidlingmeyer '96, Paul Adrien Bonvallet '96, Christopher Andrew Cave '96, Heesun Chang '96, Shanon Marie Connolly '96, Elena Maria DiMuzio '96, Farees Taquiuddin Farooq '96, James Francis Robe Fellows '96, Nicholas Taylor Hailey '96, Heather Marie Heerssen '97, Lisa Ann Lambert '96, Marie Christina Lozano '96, Thomas John Magliery '96, Lori Lynn Mannheimer '96, Andrew Lee Martin '96, Michael Anthony Mattoni '96,

Catherine Ann Mayer '96, Greta Cheshire Meussling '96, Larkin D. Mitchell '96, Eric Seth Newman '97, Matthew Bernard Pawlicki '97, Julia Meredith Pryce '96, Carrie Ann Swan '96, Elizabeth Katherine Vitellaro '97, Laura Susan Wheatley '96, Kirk Steven Zigler '96

Carolinas-Ohio Science Education Network—Pew Scholars
Elizabeth Marshall Boon '97, Marie Antoinette Olmos '97

Council for Undergraduate Research
Mark Christopher Myers '96, Mark Kim Walsh '96

The Tomsich Awards
Kathryn Anderson '96, Thomas John Magliery '96

The H. Landon Warner Memorial Fund
Noel David Johnson, Makiedah Ann Messam '96, Vance Lusanne Segre. *Junior Honors Class, Fall 1994:* Emily Elizabeth Blum '96, Courtney Anne Carlson '96, Corey West Cook '96, Christopher Scott Frisby '96, Matthew Jay Gernstein '96, Nicholas Bork Ghitelman '97, Samuel Grobart '96, Gloria Ayana Horsley-Meacham '97, Peter Lea Jenkins '96, Jennifer Lynn Maxwell '97, Makiedah Ann Messam '96, Andrew Scott Richmond '96, Beth Anne Rillema '96, Jeremy Michael Sands, Melissa Ann Szabad '96

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship
Jennifer Atieno Fisher

Departmental Prizes

Anthropology-Sociology
The George Herbert Mead Award
Rachel Erin Balkcom

The Margaret Mead Award
Holly Rogers Mortensen, Julian Mills Murchison

Art
The Margaret E. Leslie Prize in Drawing
Heide Joy Schaffner

The Richard Kingan Liggitt Memorial Award in Art History
Mary Kristina Poole

The Peterson Printmaking Prize
Asha Mariama Ragin

The Robert H. Hallstein Memorial Award
Christopher Jon Adams, Elizabeth Jeanne Dalesandro

The Wycoff A. Sword Memorial Prize in Sculpture
Richard Miles Van Rensselaer '96

Biology
The Biology Independent Study Prize
Katalin Anna Botzem, Laura Jo Kearns

The Maxwell Elliott Power Prize
Kathryn Anderson '96, Mark Kim Walsh '96

The Robert Bowen Brown Jr. Prize
Mark Evertt Havrilla

The Biology Award for Outstanding Contributions
Louis Joseph D'Amico '97

Chemistry
The American Chemical Society Award
John William Cave, Sonja Lee McKay

The Chemical Rubber Company Chemistry Achievement Award
Daniel Prudden Denning '98, Douglas David McMillen '97

The Carl Djerassi Award in Chemistry
Dana Elizabeth Warn

Classics
The George L. Brain Prize
Jennifer Emily Johnston

The Carl Diehl Prize
Susan Tucker Heimbach '98, *Latin*; Bryan Lee Doerries '98, Kristen Louise Filipic '98, Peter Andrew Lukens '98, *Greek*

Economics
The Economics Prize
Brian Michael Vannoni

English
The Robert Daniel Memorial Scholarship
John Kenneth Logan '96

The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Freshman Award
David William Carroll '98

The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Scholarship
JoEllen Perry '96

The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Memorial Prize
Robin Anne Henry, Jodi Brook Raflo

The Denham Sutcliffe Memorial Award
Amanda Blythe Diekman, Thomas Andrew Kingston

History
The Robert L. Baker Memorial Prize
Thomas John Lappas '96

The Alan G. Goldsmith Memorial Prize
Katy Anna Strzepek

The Stuart Rice McGowan Prize in American History
Christopher Bradley Pinkerton '96

Integrated Program in Humane Studies
The Richard F. Hettlinger Award
Valerie Lynn Hletko, Judah Avrum Pollack

Mathematics

The Reginald B. Allen Prize
Eric Seth Newman '97

The Solomon R.S. Kasper Prize
Lora Anne Ballinger '97

Modern Languages and Literatures

The Edward Harvey Prize
Jodi Brook Raflo

The Charles Singer Williams Prize in French
Carol Hawes Milbury '96, Melody Erwin Nixon, Sara Eliese Rock

The Spanish Prize
Maria Elena Cepeda

The Sigrid Lanzrath Memorial Prize
Elizabeth Reddick Souers

The Italian Prize
Jill Elizabeth Pollack

The Russian Prize
Anne Elizabeth Steffenson, Adam Ford Tucker

The Chinese Prize
Jascha Isaac Smilack '98

The Japanese Prize
Bevin Lynn Daniels '98

Music

The Thomas B. and Mary M. Greenslade Award in Music Performance
Sarah Louise Lawrence '94, Carrie Lynn McDowall '94

The David B. Perry Award in Music
Marie Antoinette Schmulak

The David B. Perry Senior Award in Music
Gregory Russell Brown

Philosophy

The Virgil C. Aldrich Prize
Michele Troiano

Physics

The Elbe H. Johnson Prize
Martha Elizabeth Baylor '98

Political Science

The John Chesnut Memorial Prize
Christopher Edward Baldwin

Psychology

The Psychology Prize
Anmol Satiani

The Jeffrey S. Williams Memorial Award for Integrative Study in Psychology and Economics
Patricia Lynn McGinnis

Religion

The Religion Prize
Jennifer Atieno Fisher, Kevin Paul Nichols

Women's and Gender Studies

The Women's and Gender Studies Prize
Dana Elizabeth Warn

The Faculty Award for Distinguished Accomplishment

Aaron Barnett Webber '97 for bringing opera to Kenyon. The students of INST 94, members of the Class of 1994, for the creation of a course on the interdisciplinary study of contemporary culture: Ann Katherine Banta, Gwyndolyn Elizabeth Evans, John Justin Hill, Zachary Burch Morford, and Tasha Yvette Willis.

Honor Societies

Pi Sigma Alpha
Christopher Edward Baldwin
Gregory Russell Brown
Brett Evan Brownscombe
David Allen DeSchryver
Thomas Rhoads Frick
Ernesto Gutierrez
Aaron James Hull
Altin Agim Kalo
Mary Mandy Mason
Jill Elizabeth Pollack
Judah Avrum Pollack
Daniel David Roush
David Paul Skinner

Sigma Xi
Carla Renee Ainsworth, *Chemistry*
Edward Boneau Bierhaus, *Physics*
Katalin Anna Botzem, *Biology*
John William Cave, *Chemistry*
Candice L. Camacho, *Synoptic (Biochemistry)*
Damon Sean Cooney, *Synoptic (Biochemistry)*
Todd Jay Czartoski, *Chemistry*
Amanda Blythe Diekman, *Psychology*
Heather Lea Gayheart, *Anthropology-Sociology*
Jonathan Myles Gibbons, *Biology*
Kimberly Jill Hageman, *Chemistry*
Mark Evertt Havrilla, *Biology*
Jennifer Kristine Heaton, *Psychology*
Gregory Hotsenpiller, *Psychology*
Sena Jong, *Biology*
Laura Jo Kearns, *Biology*
Natalia Vyacheslavov Kuznetsova, *Physics*
Kimberly Jean Levin, *Synoptic (Environmental Chemistry)*
Kfir Ben-Gurion Levy, *Physics*
Sonya Lee McKay, *Chemistry*
Melissa Amory Meade, *Psychology*
Ricardo Daniel Moreno, *Synoptic (Biochemistry)*
Holly Rogers Mortensen, *Anthropology-Sociology*
Christopher Wayne Nicholson, *Chemistry and Physics*
Anmol Satiani, *Psychology*
Brooke Suzanne Schilling, *Chemistry*

Gregory Van Fleet Stark, *Mathematics*
Brian Michael Vannoni, *Mathematics*
Dana Elizabeth Warn, *Chemistry*
Benjamin Barrett Williams, *Physics*
Nicholas Andrew Zumberge, *Synoptic (Biochemistry)*

Sigma Iota Rho
Jennifer Kristen Casto '96
Jesse Adams Hardman '96
Dana Abigail Hurst '96
Emily Dawn Kunze '96
Gregory Steven Michel '96
Bradley Christopher Shank '96

College Prizes

The George Gund Award
Jennifer Lynn Maxwell '97, Jennifer Anne Schwesig

The Diamond-Storing Memorial Prize
Colin Joseph Carnahan '94

The Academy of American Poetry Prize
Kathleen Anne Brauer, James Floyd Parr III '96

The Muriel C. Bradbrook Prize
Brian Henry Groh '96

The John Crowe Ransom Poetry Prize
Dana Elizabeth Warn

The George B. Ogden Prizes
Sarah Jane Heidt '97, Fiona Elizabeth Dupré Murphy,
Spencer Whitlow Parsons

The E. Malcolm Anderson Cup
Carla Renee Ainsworth

COMMENCEMENT 1995

The ceremony began with "musick," according to Kenyon historian George Franklin Smythe, and then prayer. During that first Kenyon Commencement, held September 9, 1829, in "the great room on the south side of the college basement," the orations addressed such topics as "Vice the Destruction of Free Government," "Permanency of Republican Institutions," and "Impossibility of Universal Atheism." The *Ohio State Journal* reported the presence of "a large assemblage of citizens and strangers." Six of the College's ninety students received degrees that day, a few other graduates having already left Gambier to take up teaching positions.

For much of Kenyon's history since the days of founder Philander Chase, Commencement has taken place outside, with seniors marching down Middle Path for ceremonies on the lawn, first before Rosse Hall and more recently on the grounds of Samuel Mather Hall.

Barring rain or hail—and most of the 166 commencements so far have beaten the odds—the Class of 1995 will walk that same walk on Sunday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. Once again, music and prayer will open the ceremony for

The Propper Prize for Poetry
Amy Elizabeth Rich '97

The Paul Newman Trophy
David Edward Bee

The Joanne Woodward Trophy
Megan Caitlin Wolpert

The Ashford Memorial Award for Excellence in Dramatics
Amanda Joy Mason '97

The James E. Michael Prize in Playwriting
Margaret Sara Emery

The Dance Prize
Jennifer Rebecca Cameron

The Jess Willard Falkenstine Awards
Carla Renee Ainsworth, John William Cave, Aaron John Derry, Jamie Christopher Harless, Bradley Thomas Hensley, Mark Andrew Phillips

The William A. Long Memorial Award
John William Cave

The D. Morgan Smith Award
Gretchen Elisabeth Baker '97

The Humanitarian Award
Kevin Paul Nichols

The Doris B. Crozier Award
Sejal Sutaria

this group of graduates, about three hundred eighty-five strong. Orators will extol the students' achievements and offer advice for the years ahead.

And President Philip H. Jordan Jr., retiring after two decades, will stand to present a final set of diplomas and honorary degrees.

One of those degrees he will present to the first College alumna to address a Kenyon Commencement: **Kathleen McDonald O'Malley '79**, U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio.

At Kenyon, O'Malley was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduating in economics and with high honors and distinction in history. She earned her law degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1982, ranking first in her class.

After serving as clerk in Cincinnati's U.S. Court of Appeals, O'Malley practiced with two Cleveland, Ohio, law firms before Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher named her to serve as chief counsel, where she supervised three hundred fifty other attorneys. Two years later, she was appointed chief of staff and first assistant.

Last November, President Bill Clinton appointed O'Malley to her federal-court judgeship.

Also receiving honorary doctoral degrees at the Commencement ceremonies will be retiring Professor of Economics Carl T. Brehm; analytical chemist Jeanette Grasselli Brown; Raymond G. Chambers, chair of the Amelior Foundation in Newark, New Jersey (and father of Michael J. Chambers '91); and Philip and Sheila G. Jordan.

Carl Brehm, who joined the Kenyon faculty in 1963, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Drake University and his doctorate from Indiana University. Before coming to Gambier, he served as a staff economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and taught on the economics faculty at Michigan State University. He has also served with the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Brehm, noted at the College for his development of new courses and seminars, has conducted research in such areas as the impact of public policy on the motivation of welfare recipients to find jobs.

Recognized as a pioneer in the field of infrared spectroscopy, **Jeanette Grasselli Brown** is the former director of corporate research for BP America, formerly Standard Oil. A native of Cleveland, Grasselli Brown earned her bachelor's degree from Ohio University and a master's degree from Case Western Reserve University. In 1986, she was the recipient of the Garvan Medal of the American Chemical Society, an award given annually to the outstanding woman chemist in the United States. In 1993 and 1994, respectively, she became the first woman to receive the National American Chemical Society Award in Analytical Chemistry and to be named the Theophilus Redwood Lecturer of the Royal Society of Chemistry, in the United Kingdom. A frequent speaker for civic and cultural, as well as scientific, groups, Grasselli Brown has a particular interest in encouraging women and members of minority groups toward careers in science.

The son of a blue-collar warehouse manager, **Raymond Chambers** cofounded Wesray Capital Corporation, where he became one of America's wealthiest men as a pioneer in the field of leveraged buyouts, with acquisitions including Avis Corporation and Wilson Sporting Goods.

In 1986, Chambers left the conventional business environment to devote his time to the improvement of Newark, New Jersey, his hometown. Using many of his own resources to create ripple effects of support, Chambers has worked for change in Newark's public education, cultural life, and opportunities for the disadvantaged. His efforts, said *The Wall Street Journal*, offer "a lesson in how philanthropy and shrewd business tactics can work together."

Born in New York City, **Philip Jordan** graduated from Princeton University, and, studying history, earned his master's degree and doctorate from Yale University. Arriving as a history instructor at Connecticut College in 1959, he received the Salgo-Noren Prize for Excellence in Teaching in 1965 and a promotion to full professor in 1973. Jordan served as dean of the Connecticut College faculty from 1969 until 1974. The next year, he was installed as Kenyon's sixteenth president. During his tenure, the College increased the size of both its student body and faculty, expanding its campus and instituting new academic programs, primarily in interdisciplinary areas. Among other accomplishments, Jordan helped found and served as the first president of the North Coast Athletic Conference, established in part to emphasize equal opportunities in sports for men and women. Among Jordan's activities on the national front was his chairmanship in 1985-86 of the American Council on Education.

As the daughter of a navy surgeon and nurse, **Sheila Gray Jordan** lived in many areas of the country while growing up. A graduate of Wellesley College, she went on to earn two master's degrees—in social work from the University of Connecticut and in creative writing from Warren Wilson College. Moving to Gambier in 1975 when her husband assumed the presidency, she assumed numerous roles in the Kenyon community, for several years directing the College's Writing Center and serving as a volunteer in the Career Development Center. She is best known at Kenyon, however, for her work with poetry—serving for years as director of the Ohio Poetry Circuit and producing her own poems. Her first book of poetry, *The China in the Sea*, was recently published by Signal Press.

A HISTORY OF KENYON COMMENCEMENTS

Kenyon's founder, Bishop Philander Chase, conducted the first Commencement exercises of the College on September 9, 1829, in a large, bare, basement room in the just-completed center section of Old Kenyon, the first permanent building. There were six graduates: G. Dennison, J.B. Chase, A. Blake, S. Chase, P.C. Freeman, and B.B. Sayre.

As soon as Rosse Chapel (later known as Rosse Hall) was completed (about 1840), the ceremonies were moved there; Rosse was the location for all graduation exercises for more than a century. It was in Rosse Chapel on August 3, 1842, that the class valedictorian, Rutherford B. Hayes, a future president of the United States, delivered a Commencement address entitled "College Life."

Until the 1890s, it was customary for each graduating senior to deliver an oration, sometimes in English but often in Latin, Greek, or Hebrew. Since the number of graduates fluctuated from four in 1879 to eighteen in more prosperous years, the programs could sometimes be completed in an afternoon but often took all day, with an hour-and-a-half break for lunch. By 1894, activities connected with Commencement had assumed such large proportions that events started on Sunday and culminated with the graduation exercises on Thursday.

During World War II, the civilian enrollment at Kenyon shrank to about forty students, but President Gordon Keith Chalmers was determined that every Kenyon graduate

should still have his moment of glory. So, in December 1943, formal Commencement ceremonies, with the faculty in full academic regalia, were held for two graduates.

The tremendous influx of students coming to Kenyon after World War II under the provisions of the G.I. Bill made graduating classes so large that Rosse Hall could no longer accommodate Commencement audiences. The first outdoor ceremony was held in 1949, in the same location as today's exercises. The rainsite, then Wertheimer Fieldhouse, in recent years has been the Ernst Center.

Every seventeen years, the move outdoors results in exposure to countless millions of uninvited and unwanted visitors--the cicadas that appear on Gambier Hill in late May and early June. The 1965 Commencement was especially plagued by the harmless insects, which dropped from the trees and piled up in great heaps around the tree trunks. However, the 1982 festivities were held early enough to outwit most of the pests. Next invasion: 1999.

Kenyon adheres to its classical tradition of conducting the formal part of the Commencement exercises in Latin and printing diplomas in Latin. But it no longer translates the names of the graduates; up until the late 1960s, William became *Gulielmus* and Thomas was transcribed as *Thomam*.

Thomas B. Greenslade '31 H'76
Tabularius Collegii
(College Archivist, 1967-90)

ACADEMIC COSTUME AND PROCESSION

Academic gowns represent a tradition handed down from the universities of the Middle Ages. These institutions were founded by the Church; the students, being clerics, were obliged to wear the prescribed gowns at all times. Round caps later became square mortarboards. The hood, originally a cowl attached to the gown, seems to have had three uses: it could be slipped over the head for warmth, worn as a shoulder cape, or, when hanging from the shoulder, as a bag in which alms could be collected. It is believed that when large wigs were worn the cape part of the hood was cut open in front and a narrow neckband inserted. The entire garment, cape and hood proper, was allowed to fall back, producing approximately the effect we see today.

In America, the hood is the most outstanding feature. Much of the American academic costume is derived from regalia worn at British universities. The usual color for academic gowns in the United States is black. The bachelor's gown is worn closed; the master's and doctor's may be worn open or closed. The shape of the sleeve is the distinguishing mark of the gowns: *bachelor*, long pointed sleeve; *master*, oblong, square cut in back with an arc cut away in front; *doctor*, bell shaped.

Caps are black, as are the tassels for the bachelor of arts (B.A. or A.B.), bachelor of science (B.S. or Sc.B.), and bachelor of engineering (B.E.) degrees. Tassels for the

doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree are gold, while those for other graduate and professional degrees may be of the color corresponding to the trimming on the hoods. Special caps--beefeater caps--are worn at Kenyon by the trustees. This type of cap is also used by some European universities.

Many European universities have distinctive caps and gowns that are different from those commonly used in this country. Some of the gowns are of bright colors, some are embellished with fur. A few of these may be noted in the academic procession today.

The shape and size of the hood marks the college degree of the wearer. The hoods are lined with the color of the institution from which the wearer received his or her degree. The trimming of the collar of the hood is the color that designates the degree: *liberal arts*, white; *fine arts and architecture*, brown; *science*, golden yellow; *music*, pink; *divinity*, scarlet; *law*, purple; *engineering*, orange; *philosophy*, blue; *medicine*, green; *public health*, salmon; *forestry*, russet; *nursing*, apricot. Since there are several hundred colleges and universities in the United States, various arrangements of the primary colors are used.

Honorary degree hoods are distinguished as follows: *master of arts* (M.A.), white; *doctor of humane letters* (L.H.D.), white; *doctor of science* (Sc.D.), golden yellow; *doctor of divinity* (D.D.), scarlet; *doctor of laws* (LL.D.), purple; *doctor of fine arts* (D.F.A.), brown.