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September 1986

Kenyon

College Alumni Bulletin



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Volume 10, Number 3

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The *Kenyon College Alumni Bulletin* is published four times yearly by Kenyon College's Office of Public Affairs for alumni, students, parents, and friends. Please send address changes, including zip codes, with the present address label to Alumni Records, College Relations Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623.

Second class postage paid at Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Diverse views are presented and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or official policies of the College. Letters to the editor will be used for publication unless the author states the letter is not to be published.

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The Editor's Page

Here's to you, my old friend

Most people are certain we're sisters. We do have many of the same gestures. More than once we've blurted out the same response to a funny happening or question. Peg and I have been best of friends for more than fifteen years, ever since that first day of classes at an intimate reformatory for girls in New Jersey, when we looked around at the three-hundred-some-odd young women and silently vowed to become the *Contras* of Kent Place.

Granted, our firepower was limited. We smoked cigarettes in uniform—and in public if at all possible. Smoking not only defied school regulations; the hot ashes made nice little holes in the striped summer dresses and olive-drab winter jumpers that we mangled at every available opportunity. We fasted one day for the hungry in Africa and blushed when we ran into each other in the kitchen before midnight, desperate for a milk shake. Once we jumped out of a classroom window (okay, it was on the ground floor) to avoid a field trip to *Madame Butterfly*. We hid in our book lockers to get out of gym class and doubled over in hysteria when I was mistakenly awarded the highest prize for athletics our senior year. We went to a lot of outdoor rock concerts and avoided anything that smacked of form, organization, and structure...or so we thought.

After reading Kenyon Professor of English Ron Sharp's book *Friendship and Literature: Spirit and Form* (which we excerpt beginning on page 8), I realize that the bond formed between Peg and myself was as formal as any of the established structures we sought to dismember. We were inseparable partners in those days, engaged in the rituals of a deep and authentic friendship that despite the years and distance has remained rich and true.

Sharp's book is full of references to literature's great passages on friendship. Woven throughout it are snippets of the story of Sharp's thirty-year friendship with a grade school chum that he now keeps in contact with mainly by telephone. Their varied experiences serve to enhance their long-standing ritual of one-upmanship, and the friendly sparring keeps them both on their toes—without treading on each other's.

It seems that if you are very lucky, once in your life you will make a friend with whom you can measure the passage of time. If you are luckier still, you will

watch that friend meet and fall in love with someone with whom she can form another special friendship.

Peg married Tim early last summer and I stood up for her at the altar. The event was pure Peggy. She stood begowned and beautiful near the revolving doors of the St. Regis Hotel lobby, waiting for the limousine to take her to the church. "I feel like I should be handing out perfume samples," she deadpanned. (The church was just across the street, but Peg thought we would look a little silly, madly dashing across Fifth Avenue in bridal get-up, "like we were trying to catch a bus or something.") We later found out the limo had gotten into an accident en route.

I don't think I have ever been as happy as I was that day, simply because Peg was so thrilled. While she and I have offered comfort to each other in times of unhappiness—deaths in our family,

It seems that if you
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jinxed romances, disappointing jobs—the strength of our friendship rests in our rejoicing in each other's victories. Maybe we are lucky to have that. Sharp points to myriad references in literature to the phrase, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." But rarely, he says, do we see heralded the notion of a genuine sharing of joy between friends.

Samuel Johnson evidently knew of it, telling us a friend must also be "gay in the hour of jollity." Aristotle apparently found it "nobler to have friends in good fortune." But more often than not, even the best of friends may feel a pang of envy as they attempt to share another's good news.

Not that competition and even a certain amount of aggression can't be present in a solid friendship. Sharp's tongue-in-cheek sparring with his best friend attests to the virtues of healthy I'll-do-you-one-better banter. And as he also points out, even distance can enhance and sometimes best express closeness in a friendship. Peg and I have certainly done our best to make the time and miles between us count for something when we do get together, on the phone

or in each other's homes.

Sharp in a telephone conversation from North Carolina—where he is working on a book on the Romantics' notion of friendship—admitted there were many other chapters he could have written about the different kinds of friendships, such as that one between a husband and a wife. According to one anthropologist he quotes, marriage in many societies—including ours—is considered a threat to pre-existing friendships.

It happens, I know. And it might be a hurdle for even the best of friends. So while it was to a lifetime of good health and all happiness that I toasted on Peg's wedding day, we drank most of all to the start of a wonderful new friendship, for her...and for me.

—M.H.B.

Letters

Reminiscing about Bill Veeck '36

I was saddened to read about the death of Bill Veeck '36 when it occurred last January, and I read with interest the obituary in the *June Bulletin*. The *Bulletin* told a little about his life as a student at Kenyon, but I can add a bit more from my own recollections of the autumn of 1933.

First of all, I think Bill must have been president of his sophomore class (as well as of his freshman class, which the *Bulletin* mentioned). At any rate, he was in charge of the "freshman lineup," which took place every day after lunch during the first weeks of school on the lawn north of Ascension Hall. Bill and his sophomore henchmen put us new members of the Class of '37 through a rugged schedule of P.T. and zany stunts for twenty minutes or so every day.

One of the favorite stunts was to have each freshman lie on his back, raise one leg a foot off the ground, the other leg two feet off, and then to punch your own stomach with both fists. And to keep your legs off the ground and keep punching! Try that for a few minutes! If one of the sophomores, and especially if Bill himself, saw you slacking off, you were ordered to do it faster or given a worse stunt to do. Bill also had us do push-ups, duck walking, and other bizarre exercises, most of which he apparently thought up on the spur of the moment.

Although Bill played the role of stern drill-master, he was also laughing a good bit of the time, obviously enjoying himself just as he evidently did throughout his life. For this reason, I don't think any of us freshmen came to dislike him or resent his "harsh" treatment of us, the hazing of frosh being an accepted practice at the time. Bill dropped out of Kenyon the middle of his sophomore year, but he had been around long enough to get the freshmen duly oriented!

Paul E. Thompson '37

Alstead, New Hampshire

Along Middle Path

Olin Gallery welcomes alumni art exhibition

Response to the Premiere Invitational Exhibition of alumni art in the Art Gallery of Olin Library has been so positive organizers say eventually they'd like to organize another alumni show.

The works of forty-two artists who attended Kenyon are hung in the gallery located on the first floor of the new library. "This has turned out so nicely we would like to do it again," says Associate Professor of Art Barry Gunderson, who organized the exhibit.

For the show, the art department staff asked a group of artists who attended Kenyon to submit slides of their work. It turned out that almost all of those who responded were accepted, Gunderson says. Exhibitors include David Diao '64, who lives and paints in New York City; Joel Fisher '69,

who has exhibited his sculpture extensively in Europe and the United States; Mia Halton '73, who is currently teaching in Maryland; Ned Smyth '70, whose mosaic-applied-to-concrete works have gained national attention; and Jeff Way '64, whose painting in the show was featured on the cover of the March 1986 *Bulletin*.

Because of the volume of work being done by Kenyon artists, Gunderson says another show by graduates in the next two years is possible. Interested alumni should get in touch with the department, he adds. "It is encouraging to our students to say, 'You can go out and explore your art work in a myriad of ways. Here are some examples.'"

The new gallery in Olin replaces the space in Colburn Hall—which is now the

drawing studio—as Kenyon's official art gallery. It is a centrally located and larger space, and its nonrectangular design "heightens the vision of the viewer," says Gunderson.

A College group, Friends of Art, is now working on better organization, maintenance, storage, and acquisition of art in Kenyon's collection. The College's varied works have never been completely catalogued, and many valuable pieces are improperly stored, Gunderson says.

Three gouaches and a Calder mobile are anticipated to be hung in the new library. Support for the mobile was built into the library's south link, a two-story space between Olin and the renovated Gordon Keith Chalmers Memorial Library. It will hang on the upper level and be visible from the windows in Chalmers and from the passageway.

Kumalo tells the personal tragedies of apartheid

As the U.S. House of Representatives voted to override President Ronald Reagan's veto of the sanctions bill against South Africa on September 29, Dumisani Kumalo spoke to Kenyon students about the day-to-day horrors of apartheid.

More than two hundred students and College staff members crowded into the Biology Auditorium to hear the Black South African journalist speak of his life under apartheid, including ten years of harassment by police, and his exile in 1977.

Kumalo was a reporter for ten years for the *Post* newspapers, *Drum* magazine, and the Johannesburg *Sunday Times Extra* (Black edition) until he was forced to flee his country. He had exposed the conditions of Black migrant workers in the mines, the use of child labor on farms, and abuses of police power, including deaths in detention.

Since 1977 he has led the American Committee on Africa movement for American divestment in South Africa, and he points to at least thirty-two U.S. cities that have divested their pension funds from banks and corporations doing business in South Africa. "It is absurd and shocking that Reagan says he vetoed sanctions because they will hurt Black people. [In his tenure] he has not met with the [National Association for the Advancement of Colored People] or the Urban League in this country. To care for Blacks that are ten thousand miles away is amazing."

Gordon W. Campbell '87



The Olin Art Gallery during the Premiere Invitational Exhibition.



Dumisani Kumalo

The issue, said Kumalo, is not one of taking the side of Black people in South Africa. "We are trying to eradicate having people judged by the color of their skin. The point is, 'What can we do?'"

To say that sanctions and divestment won't work is the easy way out, Kumalo said. "But then be prepared to say what will work."

A Zulu, Kumalo has a personal history of tragedy and repression. His father was a migrant worker who was allowed to visit his family only once a year. For attempting to visit her husband, Kumalo's mother was exiled.

Three weeks into his own marriage, Kumalo was arrested for sleeping with his wife "without government permission." Kumalo had married a woman from a different town, and under apartheid, they were consequently not allowed to live together.

The Johannesburg *Sunday Times Extra* (Black edition), paid for him to take the case to court. Blacks were temporarily hopeful, for it was the first time the law had been questioned judicially, and the case was backed by a large corporation. Kumalo lost nevertheless. A friend's wife, long separated from her husband, killed her daughter and herself after learning of the outcome.

The harassment against Kumalo took a more violent turn in 1977, a year after the first Soweto riots, when police wrecked his home and threw his pregnant wife against a wall, forcing her to miscarry. He fled to America and now lives in New York City with his family. "The struggle is getting bloodier and bloodier, sadder all the time," Kumalo said. "I don't care if it's Whites killing Blacks, or Blacks killing Whites, or Blacks killing Blacks. It's violence and we should condemn it."

Sanctions will never be perfect, he said. "But if they don't work, why do we have them against Cuba, Nicaragua, and Poland?"

—M.H.B.

New chaplain fosters spiritual life at Kenyon

Finding the center of spiritual energy in today's college students is a quest on which the Reverend Andrew W. Foster III is embarked.

Chaplain of Kenyon since July, Foster says while some young people have bought the idea that meaning in life is gotten by how much you consume, most are not caught up in a "sophisticated greed trip." "I don't believe this generation is merely one of consumers. Students are very frightened. The fear is expressed in economic uncertainty. But what is behind that is a deeper uncertainty about life. And the nightmare is fear of the nuclear holocaust."

Foster for the past fourteen years was the Episcopal chaplain at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and a master of divinity degree from the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Speaking about his ministry, Foster points out that for students college is a time when "everything is up for grabs." Sometimes it is a fallow period for spiritual matters, when even the most thoughtful of students put their religious search "on a shelf and appropriate it when they are a few years older." "That means that a lot more of our time as ad-

vocates of faith is spent in one-on-one spiritual wrestling with people, in activities that may not look overtly religious, in political and social activities," he says.

While Foster says he does not want to be prescriptive, he says part of his spiritual quest as a young man involved making a better world, and he pointed to the Kenyon Hunger and Peace coalitions as examples of that approach.

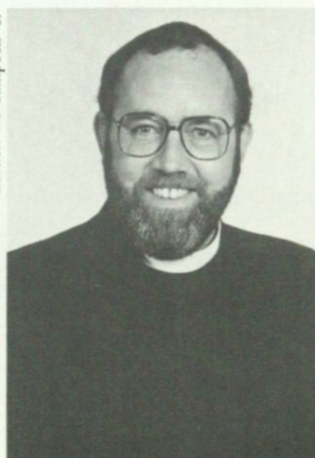
But the vast majority of students are more conservative in their activities and outlooks these days, he says. "There's an asceticism, a stoicism" in response to the crises of the 1980s. Finding students' spiritual energy and how to unleash it is a challenge, Foster says.

The College also has two part-time chaplains, Rabbi Leonard Gordon, who teaches in the Department of Religion and the Integrated Program in Humane Studies, and Father Thomas Kessler, who volunteers time ministering to the Catholic community at the College.

Foster sees his role in the community as one of standing and walking beside others, "sharing bread with people." While open to experimental approaches to spirituality, Foster is forthright about the fact that he is an Episcopalian and that he intends to live his life as such. "My pedagogical goal is to demonstrate that the spiritual search is an essential part of the good life. To be fully human you must work out or be working on the responses to the spiritual dimension of things."

Foster lives with his wife, Lynda, and their two sons, fifteen-year-old Will and twelve-year-old Greg, in Gambier.

Gordon W. Campbell '87



Chaplain Andrew Foster

Sharp examines friendship's complexities

Friends are people we know we are lucky to have, but rarely do we investigate what they mean to us, or how we came by them, or how we keep relationships with them going.

Ronald Sharp, professor of English at Kenyon and author of an extraordinary new book published by Duke University Press, *Friendship and Literature: Spirit and Form*, says in his introduction that he begins with no particular definition of friendship. "As I was writing the book I became aware that friendship was an enormously complex territory," Sharp explains in a telephone interview from North Carolina, where he is on sabbatical at the National Humanities Center. "I clarified a lot of emerging ideas and came away with a strong sense of the open-endedness of the subject."

Still, it is apparent that Sharp holds gift-giving close to his heart. In a chapter that draws much from Lewis Hyde's book *The Gift: Imagination and the Erotic Life of Property*, Sharp says that gift exchange is important in our understanding of friendship. "The closest I got to a definition of friendship—and you don't get far trying to define it—was the chapter on gift exchange, it being the quintessential act of friendship. Friendship is not just gift-giving, but it occurs over and over again in the literature."

Sharp in his new book looks at America's cultural aversion to ceremony and ritual, and he argues that form in friendship, as in art, promotes rather than obscures understanding and intimacy. He scrutinizes gift-giving and its importance for the spiritual dimension of friendships. And he examines friendship, gift-giving, and form in Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.

He first became interested in the subject of friendship while writing another book, published in 1979, entitled *Keats, Skepticism, and the Religion of Beauty*. Friendship was the key to the English poet John Keats' life and work, Sharp says.

Then, as coeditor of the *Kenyon Review* ten years ago, Sharp found himself talking about friendship with many of the journal's contributors. He found there was little written on the subject in contemporary literature. (That has changed somewhat in the last five years, as feminists and homosexuals have galvanized interest in friendship, Sharp adds. But there are virtually no recent poems on the subject.)

He decided to teach a seminar at Kenyon in 1980 on the literature of friend-

ship, and, supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, gave summer seminars in 1984 and 1985 for secondary school teachers on friendship as seen in the works of Samuel Johnson, Elizabeth Gaskell, Aristotle, and Montaigne, among others. "I didn't write the book just to fill a void in the literature," Sharp says.

"But when I was writing it, everybody I talked to seemed to regard friendship as terribly important, and it's so odd that there hasn't been much written on it recently."

He adds, "The ready-made, popular models of friendship are so impoverished and limited. The popular models are a dead end. The therapy idea is crucial, but if that's all you have, then the old English proverb holds true: 'A true friend shall be like a privy, open in necessity.'"

Sharp, who holds a doctorate from the University of

Virginia, is researching the treatment of friendship in English and American romantic literature during his sabbatical year in North Carolina. Writers whose works he will examine include William Wordsworth, Percy Shelley, Jane Austen, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Walt Whitman.

—M.H.B.

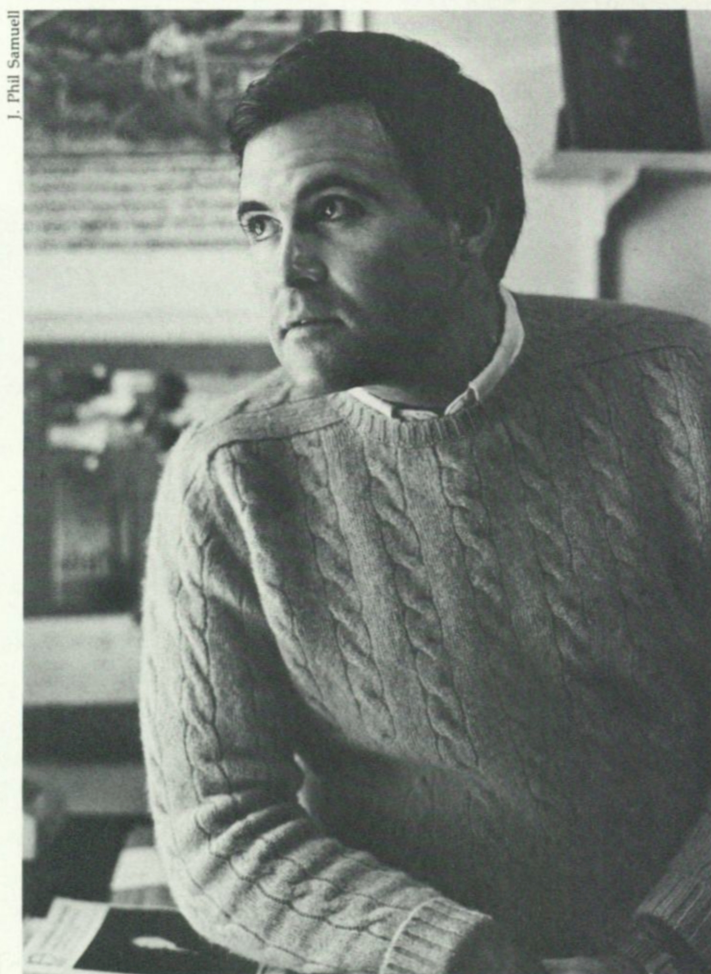
Fiddle record wins awards

Seems Like Romance to Me: Traditional Fiddle Tunes from Ohio, a documentary record produced by the Gambier Folklore Society, recently won two awards.

The American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress included the album in its *American Folk Music and Folklore Recordings 1985: A Selected List*. The record was chosen from more than two hundred nominations. It was selected for the quality of its recordings and for the extensive documentation of Ohio's fiddle tradition included in the booklet accompanying the album.

The Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums named the album an outstanding audiovisual presentation in 1985. The association, affiliated with the Ohio Historical Society, noted the record's excellence in linking Ohio fiddling to its historical context throughout the state.

Copies of *Seems Like Romance to Me* are available for \$9 (which includes postage and handling) from the Gambier Folklore Society, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623.



Ronald Sharp

Ohio fiddle-maker patterns his work on Stradivari

When fiddle-maker Cliff Hardesty rubs his hand along a piece of wood, more than anything else he is feeling for sound.

The Coshocton County, Ohio, native says there are some pieces of wood that no matter how beautiful they look just won't sing the notes he wants to hear.

In the past thirteen years, Hardesty has made fifty-seven fiddles. A retired gas station owner, he says the market is good for his instruments—he sells everyone he makes—and he sells them for between \$600 and \$800.

With the price of the best eighteenth-century Italian and French violins soaring to between \$250,000 and \$1 million, and fancy American models going for up to \$10,000, Hardesty's fiddles would be a bargain at five times their price.

His overhead is low. A pot-bellied stove takes up most of the space in Hardesty's tiny, neat workshop tacked to the front of his trailer home just south of the village of West Lafayette. He burns wood and coal in the winter; the area's hilly terrain is chock full of the black fuel.

All of his tools are hand-made. His chisels are ground-down files with handles he has fashioned. Where other instrument makers use power tools, Hardesty uses hand saws. He generally works alone. A recent grant from the Ohio Arts Council (OAC) recognizes his master craftsmanship and helps in the training of an apprentice, David Arnold.

Hardesty has lived all his life in Coshocton County, and following graduation from high school in the 1940s, he ran a power shovel for one of the local coal mines. Most of his life he was in the oil and gas business, first as a trucker, then as an Amoco station owner for thirteen years. Retiring in 1973, Hardesty says he took up fiddle-making when he finally had the time. "I

always said I'd make a fiddle one day," Hardesty explains, stretching his legs out in front of him. "It took me until 1973, though."

Not that the fiddle is a new acquaintance of his. Hardesty grew up in a musical family. His dad played the harmonica, his mom played the pump organ, and three brothers and a sister played guitars and fiddles. When Hardesty was ten, his brother took a temporary job away from home and left his fiddle behind. Hardesty has been playing ever since.

In addition to playing in fiddle contests around the state—he won second place at the 1985 Ohio State Old Time Fiddler's Championship—he has also demonstrated his craft around the state, including the 1983 National Folk Festival in the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area near Peninsula, Ohio. In October, he ran a workshop and demonstrated his craft at the Gambier Folk Festival.

It's the wood that makes

the difference between a good and a bad fiddle, between a fiddle that has an ordinary sound and one that rings true, he says. Like many of his peers, Hardesty uses Ohio curly maple, a beautifully figured hardwood, for the backs of his fiddles. Pear, persimmon, and apple woods are also used. "[Antonio] Stradivari [the noted Italian instrument-maker of the eighteenth century] made his out of sycamore, and there's no prettier wood," Hardesty says. He has made one out of sycamore, too, for his granddaughter.

Hardesty uses Vermont spruce for the soundboard, or top of the fiddles. "You can get some awful good sounds out of cedar," he says. "It's beautiful, but it's hard to work with." Mahogany is sometimes used, too.

A general rule for drying the wood is a year per inch of thickness. But Hardesty says it takes longer than that, and most of the wood he is working with now has been dried for seven or eight years.

The backs and tops are cut from boards between three-quarters and one-inch

thick. The top is usually two wedge-shaped pieces glued together. The fiddle shape is drawn on the boards—Hardesty uses a 1714 Stradivari pattern—and cut with a hand saw. He then begins to shape the arched top and back with his chisel and plane.

When the pieces are sanded smooth and the ornamental border is completed, the fiddle top and back are "tuned." The wood is placed in a clamp and a bow run along an edge. For the top, Hardesty listens for a note corresponding to a low C on his pitchpipe. Wood is shaved off until the piece has the correct pitch.

The f-holes—the two delicate s-shapes beside the fingerboard—are then cut out. More wood is shaved off the top until it is tuned to a D. The back is also tuned to a D and the fiddle is thus in harmony.

Next, the bass bar is glued underneath the soundboard. The bass bar gives body to the bass notes. "The fiddle is just like a pumpkin without it," Hardesty explains, hollow-sounding. The sides are cut from the same hardwood as

Gordon W. Campbell '87



Cliff Hardesty

the back and glued to it. Willow lining is used to seal the sides.

Hardesty then cuts the neck and carves the scroll. Aside from accurately sanding the top and bottom to their proper thicknesses—unlike guitars, the wood on a fiddle varies from 11/64-inch at the top to 6/64-inch at the sides of the f-holes—the scroll is probably the hardest part of making a fiddle, Hardesty says. "But it's all work, when you get down to it," he adds.

He sometimes makes, sometimes buys the fingerboards, keys, and tail pieces. The ones he makes are out of cherry or walnut or rosewood. The store-bought pieces are ebony. Finally, the top is glued to the back, and the fiddle is ready for finishing. For acoustical reasons, Hardesty varnishes his instruments rather than using a lacquer. "It won't tie up the fiddle so it doesn't vibrate," he says of the varnish.

Last January, Hardesty applied for the OAC grant to teach his craft to David Howard, a young man from West Lafayette. They were awarded \$1,300 from the state agency, which sponsors traditional artists such as Hardesty in a master-apprenticeship program. This year, thirty-five grants were doled out.

Tim Lloyd, coordinator of the OAC's Traditional and Ethnic Arts Program, says while fiddle-making and playing is certainly not limited to Ohio, there is a strong tradition of it in the state. "The [master-apprentice] grants provide a certain amount of recognition and respect for master artists," he adds.

Back out on Hardesty's front porch, with the sounds of a fiddle record in the background, there seems little reason to go much farther for history or tradition. "Nobody showed me anything," Hardesty says of his craft. "I just listened."

—M.H.B.

NCAC wins national recognition for innovation and quality

After 81 years as a founding member of the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC), Kenyon in the 1984-85 academic year switched its allegiance and joined the newly formed North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC).

Four other OAC colleges also joined the NCAC family, Denison University, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan University, and the College of Wooster. Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) members signing up were Allegheny College and Case Western Reserve University.

The NCAC was formed by

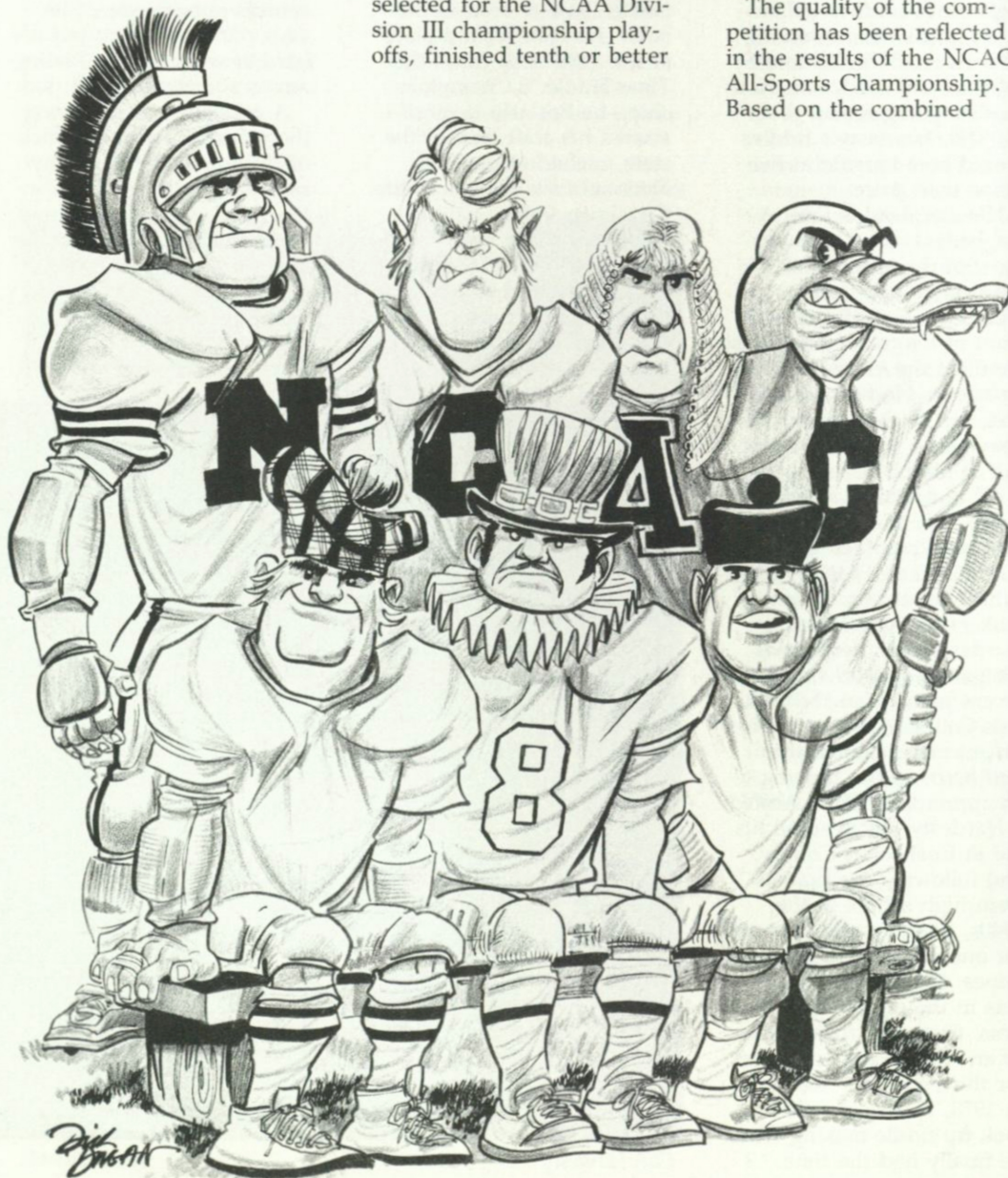
the presidents of the seven colleges for three reasons: to provide athletic competition among institutions that share similar academic goals; to create equal opportunities for men and women athletes in conference championship play; and to sponsor a broad-based, balanced athletic program in a variety of sports.

The conference offers 21 championship sports, 11 for men and 10 for women. Last year 13 of the 21 sports earned national rankings; in each of the 13 sports, at least 1 NCAC team was selected for the NCAA Division III championship playoffs, finished tenth or better

in an actual national championship event, or was ranked tenth or better in the final NCAA poll. The NCAC achieved similar results in its inaugural year, 1984-85, when 14 of the 21 sports received national recognition.

Of the 14 nationally ranked sports in the first year, 7 were men's teams and 7 were women's. Additionally, in 6 of those sports, more than one NCAC member was represented, bringing the total number of teams earning national recognition to 23. Last season, 8 of the 13 teams were men's and 5 were women's. Six sports again had more than one representative, bringing the 1985-86 number to 20 teams gaining national acclaim.

The quality of the competition has been reflected in the results of the NCAC's All-Sports Championship. Based on the combined



finishes of the men's and women's teams in both years, the race has been close. While the College of Wooster claimed the trophy in the first year, only 1.5 points separated first and second and 1 point separated third through fifth places. Denison claimed the trophy the second year in another hotly contested race. The Lords and Ladies finished in fourth place both years. "The NCAC has been more successful than we thought it would be," says Jeffrey Vennell, director of physical education and athletics at Kenyon. "The All-Sports race has remained close, and all the sports receive recognition. In the OAC, football and basketball received the majority of the attention."

A key reason for the formation of the new conference was the colleges' involvement in women's sports. The women's programs from the six Ohio institutions had been affiliated with the Centennial Athletic Conference (CAC), while the women's teams from Allegheny competed in the Women's Keystone Conference.

The OAC had no interest in supporting a women's program. "At the time of the transition, we were in the middle of the women's issue and the demise of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the switch of the women's program to the NCAA," says Vennell. "It made no sense to be under two separate bodies either nationally or locally."

NCAC Executive Director Dennis Collins, who handles publicity and administration at the conference level for the 21 sports, says, "The time had come for a conference to embrace both men's and women's athletics. Our institutions were leaders in supporting women's programs before the conference was formed. Each already had outstanding women's teams."

The cooperation between men's and women's sports in the conference is demonstrated by the structure of the NCAC basketball cham-

pionships. This year, the tournament will be conducted like the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), with the finals for both the men and the women held at a common site. Says Kenyon Women's Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, "It is beneficial for the women to have our conference tournament in conjunction with the men. Because of the reality that the women do not draw the same size crowds as the men, it is a plus for our program to be playing at the same place."

Unique to the NCAC is the active involvement of conference member presidents, who make most policy decisions. Says Collins, "The presidents saw the need and had the vision to put the conference together. They are committed to having a first-class operation, and they have provided the funding necessary to achieve it."

Staff members of participating colleges frequently work together. Last March Kenyon hosted the 1986 NCAA Division III swimming and diving championships in Canton, Ohio. Denison and Ohio Wesleyan were cohosts of the event and provided personnel to assist in coordinating the event. Sports information directors from Oberlin and Wooster served as media contacts and statisticians.

The young conference has also won acclaim in the media, including a segment devoted to it on ESPN, the cable sports network. Kenyon President Philip H. Jordan Jr., the conference's first president, was featured in an article in the *NCAA News*, in which he said, "The NCAC seeks to position sports as complementing academic life, not competing with it. The NCAC is trying to prevent the exploitation of the higher educational system and its athletes by using sports to enlarge the experience of students."

—Laurie Garrison

Kenyon football team to compete in Amsterdam on New Year's Day

New Year's has traditionally been a time of special festivities and celebration. The Kenyon Lords football team will continue the tradition of ringing in the New Year, but they will engage in this special occasion in Holland. The focus of the Lords' celebration will be their competition in the Dutch New Year's Football Classic.

This will be the highlight of the Lords' week-long stay in Holland. On December 26, Kenyon's football team will depart for their adventure in Amsterdam. Three days of practice, instructional clinics with their hosts, and sightseeing follow. On December 30, the Lords will tangle with their first opponents, the Hague Raiders. This is followed by a day's rest, a New Year's Eve celebration, and the Football Classic.

"This is an excellent opportunity for our players to be together in a situation that is part of the Kenyon experience," says Head Coach Larry Kindbom. "Not many college football programs get the opportunity to go to Europe."

The trip was arranged by the Coaches and Team Travel Network, an international travel agency. While the team receives special rates, each player must pay his own way. Money-making efforts have been undertaken to help offset the cost of the trip. One such venture was a lift-a-thon in which the players received pledges based on the amount of weights they could lift.

Following the regular season finale against Otterbein College on November 15, the Lords will have a week off. They will then practice twice a week during the next six weeks to stay in shape and stay sharp. They will have a brief time at home for Christmas prior to their departure. "Our practices will be short but intense," says Kindbom.

Accompanying the Lords will be a support group of Kenyon fans, friends, alumni, and parents. The Coaches Team and Travel Network is also providing a special rate for this group. Included in the itinerary for the Kenyon College supporters is sightseeing in Amsterdam, The Hague, and Cologne, West Germany. Among the places to see are the Leidseplein, which contains terrace and indoor cafes, restaurants, and the Municipal Theater; the Museumplein, which is the cultural heart of Amsterdam and includes the Vincent Van Gogh Museum; the Heineken Brewery; Zaanse Schans, an old windmill town; and Spaarndam, the home of Hans Brinker.

The cost of the trip for members of the support group is \$1,095 per person. This includes round-trip airfare from Cleveland to Amsterdam, hotel accommodations, daily European breakfasts, airport transfers, sightseeing at the points listed in the itinerary, an excursion to Cologne, West Germany, and transportation to and from all scheduled events.

Anyone interested in accompanying the Lords should contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 614-427-4314.

Come when you can: Your room will be ready

Ronald Sharp sweeps the dust off literary considerations of friendship:
Excerpts from his book *Friendship and Literature: Spirit and Form*

"Give me and I thee and so may we friends be."—Old proverb

There is a stunning moment in Satan's soliloquy in Book IV of *Paradise Lost* in which the doomed hero admits that he is unable to accept God's grace:

What could be *less* than to *afford*
him praise,
The easiest *recompense*, and *pay*
him thanks,
How *due*! Yet all his good prov'd ill
in me,
And wrought but malice; lifted up
so high
I sdein'd subjection, and thought one
step higher
Would set me highest, and in a
moment quit
The *debt* immense of endless gratitude,
So burdensome, still *paying*, still
to *owe*;
Forgetful what from his I still *receiv'd*,
And understood not that a grateful mind
By *owing* owes not, but still *pays*, at once
Indebted and *discharg'd*; what burden
then?
(4.46-57; emphasis mine)

Satan's problem is that he is unable to accept a gift. He knows that God's love is a gift and he knows that "a grateful mind/By owing owes not," but the weight of God's grace still feels "so burdensome" that he cannot accept it. Though rationally he knows better, emotionally Satan sees the gift as creating in him a "debt immense of endless gratitude." To be the recipient of infinite love is to be forever in debt.

The language of this passage is economic to the core—a point to which I have called attention by italicizing the relevant words. It is the language of trade, of commodity exchange, of the transactions of the marketplace, and its emphasis on paying and owing stands in stark contrast to the sublime economics of the spirit, which pays no heed to accounts due and debts discharged.

Shakespeare works with a similar complex of issues, though in a more

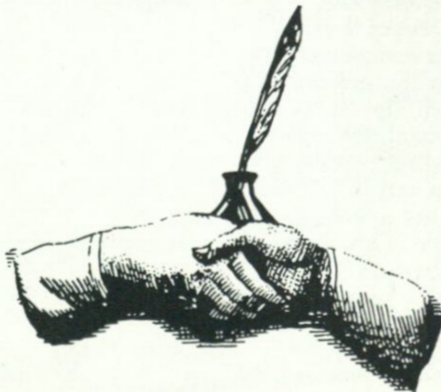
secular context, in the opening of *King Lear*, where the King asks his daughters which one loves him most. After Goneril and Regan shower their father with the flattery he craves, Lear asks Cordelia what she has to say, and she utters her famous response, "Nothing" (1.1.87). Though Cordelia does indeed love her father, she refuses to quantify her love because she knows—as Lear will learn at great cost during the course of the play—that love is by definition not quantifiable. Like Satan, Lear acts as though he were engaged in a business transaction, selling parcels of his kingdom to the highest bidder for his affections. Satan at least recognizes that he is acting out of a fundamental misconception; Lear, on the other hand, pretends to be giving his daughters gifts but in fact wants them to pay.

For Milton the issue is divine love; for Shakespeare, human love. Satan cannot accept a gift, and Lear cannot give one. In both instances—and this is the crucial point—the value of the gift as an ideal is dramatized by following out the consequences of its violation. For Shakespeare and Milton, love is deeply tied up with the notion of the gift . . .

Lewis Hyde argues that we lose the true spirit of a gift if we give it out of a sense of justice or a self-conscious attempt to restore a balance. Nor can we keep accounts in friendship. "For we do not exercise kindness and gener-

osity," says Cicero, "in order that we may put in a claim for gratitude; we do not make our feelings of affection into a business proposition. No, there is something in our nature that impels us to the open hand and heart." Built into the mechanism of gift exchange is the idea of return: "Give and ye shall receive." But if we give with the intent of receiving, we are investing with the expectation of a future return—and that is not giving at all. If I am generous to my friend because it may later be to my advantage, I am acting out of self-interest, not friendship. As we saw earlier, in the example of [Elizabeth Gaskell's novel of nineteenth-century village life] *Cranford*, it is perfectly possible for self-interest to coincide with generosity, but if the central motive for the ladies' giving money to Miss Matty had been self-interest, then the gift would not have been an act of friendship.

When you give a gift, says Hyde, "It is as if you give a part of your substance to your gift partner and then wait in silence until he gives you a part of his. You put your self in his hands." The movement is similar in friendship and in both instances the giver makes himself vulnerable. After all, what if there is no return? Many a friend has waited until the silence grows loud with denial or rejection. In friendship, as in gift exchange generally, there must always be an underlying principle of equilibrium. If one friend always does favors for another and there is no reciprocation; if one friend continually brings his troubles to the other but never vice versa; if one friend regularly calls another long distance but it is never the other way around; if one friend is always inviting but never invited—in all of these situations, the friendship obviously will be hard pressed to survive without resentments. On the other hand, if I keep track of how many favors I've done for you and how many you've done for me; if I'm aware that I've listened to your problems three times more this year than you've



listened to mine; if I keep a careful accounting of our respective long distance calls, or the number of lunch or racquetball invitations—this accounting too will poison the friendship. The concern with balance cannot intrude itself into the foreground of the friendship without spoiling it, yet without balance, it becomes impossible to preserve the trust that is required for a sustained relationship of giving.

This delicate balance is always difficult to maintain, but when one friend feels betrayed in a friendship, it collapses altogether. For in these terms, betrayal is not equivalent to not giving or returning a gift nor even to not graciously or appreciatively accepting one. It is, rather, like accepting a gift and responding by heaping abuse on the one who gave it. Sometimes simple lack of reciprocity will be experienced as betrayal, but when one believes that one's friend has actively violated the friendship, it is not uncommon for one suddenly to know precisely what the score is. In these circumstances one often not only knows the score—six invitations to three—but one announces it, if not to the betrayer, at least to oneself or to others: "After all I've done for him! After all those favors!" When the gift compact is vio-

If I am generous to my friend because it may later be to my advantage, I am acting out of self-interest, not friendship.

lated, its magic falls away, throwing one's vulnerability into dramatic relief and thus making one all too ready to revert to the safer mode of commodity exchange.

One way of defining the highest friendships may be to say that they are those in which the issues I have just raised never become problems. In her fascinating study of nineteenth-century American female relations, Carroll Smith-Rosenberg quotes in another context a letter from Jeannie Field Musgrove to her close friend Sarah Butler Wister. "Gratitude," says Jeannie, "Is a word I should never use toward you. It is perhaps a misfortune of such intimacy and love that it makes one regard all kindness as a matter of course, as one has always found it, as natural as the embrace in meeting." Montaigne goes even farther, claiming that in true friendship, "services and kindnesses, which keep other [lesser] friendships alive, do not deserve even

to be taken into account, by reason of the complete fusion of the wills" of the friends. There is no reason to feel grateful, that is, for doing yourself a service. True friends, he continues, "hate and banish from their thoughts these words that imply separation and difference: benefit, obligation, gratitude, request, thanks, and the like. Everything being in effect common between them... they can neither lend nor give one another anything."

By "complete fusion of the wills" Montaigne means more than communal property. True friends for Montaigne virtually share identities—a view that seems to me not only unrealistic but, finally, less idealistic than a view that acknowledges and affirms the separate identities of friends. I say unrealistic simply because it is difficult to imagine such a fusion, and nearly all the other accounts of great friendships—Castor and Pollux, Nisus and Euryalis, Achilles and Patroclus, David and Jonathan, Celia and Rosalind, Hamlet and Horatio, and a dozen others—seem to belie the claim. If Montaigne is right, privacy becomes irrelevant to friendship, a mere vestige of an imperfect relationship. Mary's acknowledgment of Miss Matty's privacy, to take the example of *Cranford*, would be seen as a sign not of their intimacy and mutual respect but of their distance, measured against Montaigne's ideal. But not only does privacy suffer in Montaigne's system; more to the point here, the high idealism of giving would seem trivialized by implication (despite other elements of the essay which celebrate it). In my view, however, the ideal of two separate identities freely giving is considerably loftier than some imagined fusion into perfect unity.

Aristotle acknowledges the importance of balance ("friendships are most durable when each one receives what he gives to the other") but he also understands that in the best friendships "if a person gives more than he receives, he will have no complaints against his friend." Cicero also respects the reality of separate identities, but as with Aristotle, that acknowledgment does not prevent idealism; it enables it. One reason, he says, that good men pursue friendship is "that they may be more inclined to do favors than to receive them: this is the kind of competition—and an honorable kind it is—that will exist between them."

Dr. Johnson's concept of friendship would also find Montaigne's ideal of fusion unrealistic and unattractive, but Johnson goes considerably further than Aristotle and Cicero toward warning of the breaches that can result from excessive generosity. "Benefits which can-

not be repaid," says Johnson, "and obligations which cannot be discharged, are not commonly found to increase affection; they excite gratitude... but commonly take away that easy freedom, and familiarity of intercourse, without which... there cannot be friendship." Johnson is concerned here with acts of generosity having something of the same effect on our friends as God's love of Satan had on him: a feeling of the burden of debt. Being able to accept a gift in the right spirit is sometimes as difficult as being able to give one. "Thus imperfect," says Johnson, "all are earthly blessings; the great effect of friendship is beneficence, yet by the first act of uncommon kindness it is endangered, like plants that bear their fruit and die." Still, Johnson refuses to conclude from this observation that one should not, therefore, be generous to one's friends: "Yet this consideration ought not to restrain bounty, or repress compassion; for duty is to be preferred before convenience, and he that loses part of the pleasures of friendship by

The major source of our joy in friendship lies not in what we receive from our friend but in what we give to him: our love.

his generosity, gains in its place the gratulation of his conscience."

For Dr. Johnson, even if an act of generosity may ironically threaten—or at least strain—a friendship, one has a moral obligation to undertake it. But he shares with Aristotle, Cicero, and Montaigne the conviction that those who seek friendship for advantage (in Cicero's words) "destroy the link... that is most productive of affection. It is not so much what we gain from our friend as the very love of the friend itself that gives us joy, and what we get from a friend gives us joy since it comes to us with love." The major source of our joy in friendship lies not in what we receive from our friend but in what we give to him: our love. As with the other advantages of friendship, we do also receive the gifts of our friend, but just as these must not be the motive for establishing the friendship, neither must they be seen as the most important source of joy.

Ronald A. Sharp is professor of English at Kenyon. He is on sabbatical this year at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, where he is working on another book.

Teaching and learning science in the small college: Seven Kenyon success stories

by Mieke H. Bomann



For some science students, the fascination with big universities is great: large endowments and state funding help to make their research centers some of the largest and best equipped in the nation.

But for many other undergraduates, the small college's emphasis on strong teacher-student relationships and opportunities to participate in—and be recognized for—solid research with faculty members are equally as appealing.

A report issued by Oberlin College at a recent conference of the presidents of fifty select private colleges, including Kenyon, touts their track records in educating science majors. Compared to small universities with whom they compete for students, the colleges have a higher percentage of freshman declaring majors in science and rate favorably in the number of science students going on to graduate school.

From 1980 to 1986, an average of 24 percent of Kenyon seniors annually were awarded degrees in the natural sciences. That is more than three times the national average of 7 percent. Seventy-five percent of Kenyon science students typically pursue advanced studies in their fields.

Last year, faculty members in the biology, chemistry, physics, and psychology departments won grants from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of state-of-the-art equipment for research and training. The four awards represented the largest number of grants made under this program to any college or university in the nation. It is a dramatic affirmation of the quality of science education at Kenyon.

Following are the stories of five Kenyon alumni who majored in the sciences—one from each of the five natural sciences disciplines taught at the College. Anatomist, biochemist, computer systems analyst, high school physics teacher, psychologist—all have contributed to their fields and all are in some way involved, not surprisingly, in science education.

We also look at the scientific research of two Kenyon faculty members. For while an institution may be recalled by its graduates as illuminating their path at the start of their careers, it is surely the teachers who, from the beginning, saw the light at the end of the tunnel.

Harvey Lodish's laboratory opens to the abstract world of genetic engineering

If this weren't the Space Age, one would emphasize the dazzling properties of Harvey Lodish's laboratory with just that exclamation. Suffice it to say that the biochemist's lab at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is one of the foremost centers for cell membrane protein research in the nation.

Lodish '62 H'82, and the twenty-five scientists who work with him in his lab, are interested in the structure and function of proteins embedded in the outer membrane of cells. On the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1968, Lodish is currently professor of biology. He has been working on membrane proteins since 1972, at first studying how these proteins insert into membranes and get to the cell surface. A founding member of the Whitehead Institute—a private biomedical research institute affiliated with M.I.T.—Lodish since 1982 has used recombinant DNA technology to isolate the genes of rare membrane proteins and to manipulate and study them.

As genetic engineering has developed and become a more complex technology, so have the questions of "intracellular traffic of proteins" that Lodish and his associates have asked, along with the techniques they employ in their search for the answers. Gene splicing has really pervaded all of biology, Lodish says, and a new cell biology textbook he cowrote with Nobel Laureate David Baltimore and Rockefeller University Professor James Darnell is meant to explain to young scientists how the new technology works.

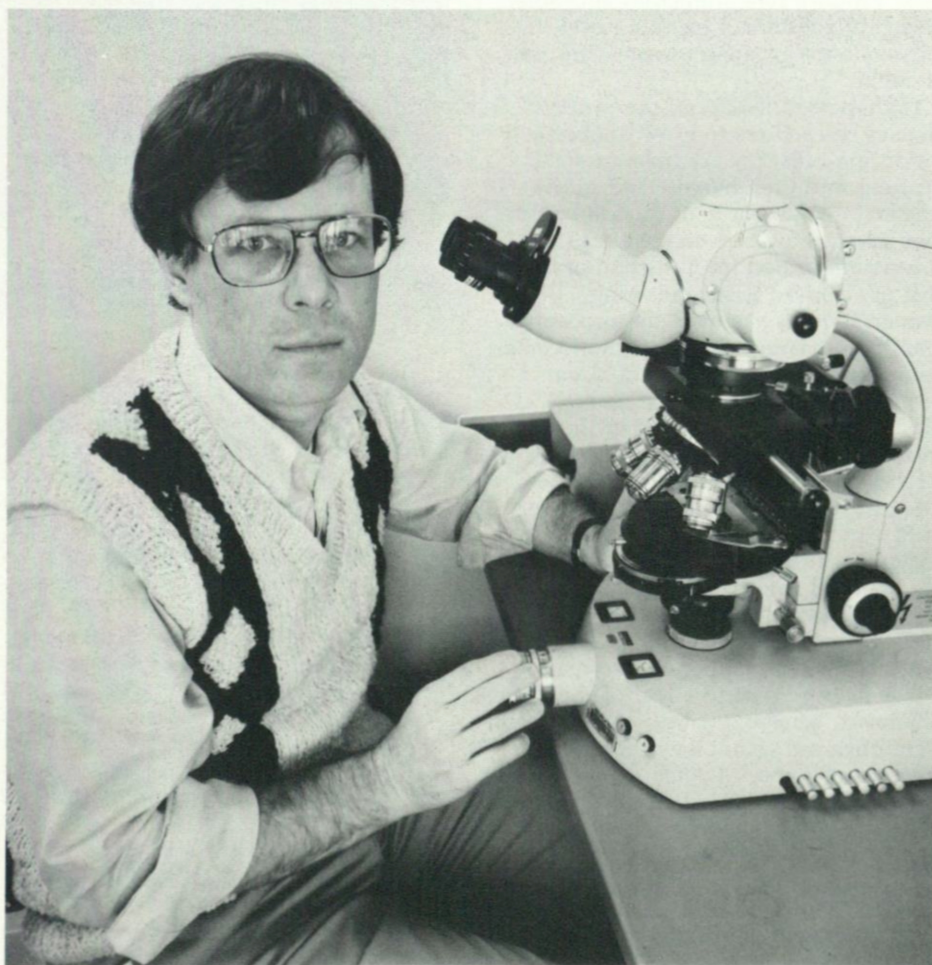
A cell's membrane is built of fatty substances called phospholipids that have many of the basic properties of a soap bubble, Lodish explains. For example, they block water-soluble substances from entering. Embedded in them are complex protein molecules that direct the inner workings of the cell. Composed of amino acids, the proteins perform tasks critical to the cells' functioning and health, including bringing sugar from the blood into the cell and anchoring to the cell membrane structural elements within the cell.

Because there are between ten thousand and twenty thousand different kinds of proteins in any given cell—"a very busy place," Lodish exclaims—isolating specific ones that sit on the surface of the cell is akin to finding a needle in a haystack. Instead, Lodish and his colleagues are studying the genes that direct the cell to make the protein in the first place, by using the relatively new recombinant DNA technology.

Genes of various animals and also of humans are cloned and manipulated to produce many more of the proteins than are found naturally in a single cell, and study of them becomes infinitely more accessible. "It's kind of like looking at something through a

mirror; you don't actually see the substance [the protein] but you can see a kind of reflection or encoded version of the substance [the gene]," Lodish explains. "It sounds abstract, and it really is abstract," he says. "But it makes a certain sense. The power of recombinant DNA technology is such that we can go in and pull out exactly the gene we want. Then we can manipulate the gene, put it back into the cell, and direct it to make the protein for us. It's a very powerful technology."

Among the researchers in his lab, six are practicing physicians. One is in charge of the diabetes clinic at Beth Israel Hospital and another is interested in the disease cystic fibrosis. Lodish and these researchers are looking at the possibility that, in some patients with diabetes, genetic alterations in proteins make them unable to transport glucose or respond to insulin. Similarly, one of the proteins he is working with may be related to the gene that is defective in people with cystic fibrosis. Lodish's lab work may also have implications for cancer research. "We don't have any patients in the laboratory—we just have their cells growing," Lodish says. He works with material that is so tiny in



Harvey Lodish

Kenyon biologist Dorothy Jegla takes a close look at sunflowers

Among the grain fields of central Knox County sits a parcel of land that provides food for thought. Dorothy Jegla, assistant professor of biology at Kenyon, is nurturing more than fifteen hundred sunflower plants on her farm to study their reproductive development.

Harvested for its seed, the sunflower—a member of the Compositae family of vascular plants—is third in line as the world's major source of vegetable oil, after the soybean and the palm nut. "Sunoil" has never really caught on in America, but use of the oil is prevalent in other parts of the world. According to the National Sunflower Association, in 1985 there were about three million acres of sunflowers planted in this country, mostly in the northern Midwest. While Jegla's research may one day affect sunflower farmers in North and South Dakota, her research at Kenyon involves issues of fundamental scientific inquiry.

At the tip of each shoot of a sunflower plant—or any plant, for that matter—is a group of cells called the apical meristem, which fashions the rest of the plant. The meristem makes the leaves of the plant and at some point in the plant's life cycle makes the reproductive parts. Just how the meristem actually makes the plant is an important question in plant development and one with which Jegla is concerned.

In most plants, the apical meristem forms the leaves in a repetitive cycle until some environmental cue, usually the number of hours of daylight, signals it to begin making the flowers, or inflorescence. But in the case of the sunflower—whose inflorescence is actually a group of tiny disc flowers surrounded by a ring of bright yellow, petal-like ray flowers—the change to reproductive development occurs without any obvious environmental cue. It seems to be controlled internally, which makes the vegetative to reproductive transition in this plant so interesting, Jegla says.

It may be that the same group of cells that first gave rise to the leaves later forms the inflorescence, Jegla says. Or subgroups of cells within the meristem may be responsible for either the vegetative or the reproductive develop-

ment of the plant. In her research, Jegla is using radiation to mark the meristem cells and is tracing them at various stages of development to see which cells contribute to what parts of the plant.

Jegla takes inches-high sunflower seedlings to an x-ray facility at the zoology department of Ohio State University in Columbus. (There she is assisted by Richard Mizer, associate director of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory, and by Walter Carey '54, director of radiation safety at the university.) The small plants are irradiated and then transplanted to a plot on her farm east of campus. It took Jegla and Summer Science Scholar Beth Welty '87 two days to plant the seedlings in June. The development of the plants was monitored through the summer, and the two researchers are now beginning to analyze the data. "It's a lot of work," says Welty, an honors student majoring in biology. She points out that this research involves issues of development that have implications beyond the reproductive life of sunflowers. Welty says she chose the plant research for her honors project because she wanted to work with Jegla. "We're both gathering data, but [Jegla] is leaving it to me to ask questions and to discover things

on my own."

Clonal analysis—as the technique of tracing the fate of cells marked by irradiation is known—has been widely used in animal research but is just now becoming important in studying plant development. The x-ray treatment causes mutations in some of the cells in the meristem, and the progeny of a mutant cell carry the same mutation. It is possible, then, to trace the fate of a cell present in the meristem when it was irradiated.

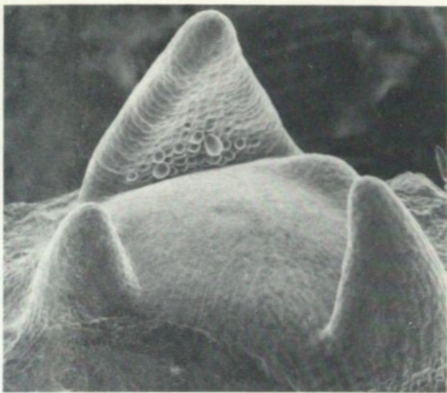
If, for example, the mutation results in the loss of the plant's ability to make the green pigment chlorophyll, those parts of the plant made from the mutant cell and its offspring will be white or yellow. If the same group of cells gives rise to the vegetative and reproductive parts of the plant, the mutant sectors of plant tissue should extend through the leaves into the inflorescence. But if there is a subgroup of cells that forms the reproductive parts alone, the colored sectors that affect the leaves will not be present in the inflorescence.

Tracing the fate of meristem cells using clonal analysis shows what cells become in the normal course of development. Jegla also is interested in the commitment of meristem cells to their particular fate. She is using the techniques of grafting and sterile culture to determine how flexible the development of the meristem is when its position on the plant is altered or when it is isolated from previously formed portions of the plant. Do meristem cells that normally give rise to vegetative portions of the plant as shown by clonal analysis, for example, have the potential to contribute to reproductive parts of the plant under other conditions?

Ted Rice



Dorothy Jegla



Shown here are stages in the development of the apical meristem as photographed by a scanning electron microscope.

Jegla graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1961 with a major in botany. She was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study and received a master's degree in developmental biology from Yale University in 1964. She then moved to Gambier with her husband, Thomas Jegla, now professor of biology at Kenyon. Encouraged by former Provost Jerry Irish, she returned to Yale and earned a doctorate in developmental biology in 1985. "I probably got more out of my research having gone back at a later age," she says. "There was such an intensity, an excitement being back with young people who were so involved in their research." Jegla in the years between degrees taught plant physiology and biology labs at Kenyon and raised two children, which she jokingly says she did "in the lab." Son John is now a junior at Washington University in St. Louis, and Tim is in his freshman year at Carleton College in Minnesota. Both were National Merit Scholarship winners.

Jegla currently teaches plant biology, biology labs, and, with Assistant Professor of Biology Joan Slonczewski, teaches "Genetics and Development of Organisms," one of the department's new core courses.

Two Summer Science Scholars and their research into liquid crystals

Liquid crystals were the focus of a summer research project conducted by Kenyon seniors Philip R. Battle of Washington, D.C., and John D. Miller of Berea, Ohio. The two Summer Science Scholars assisted Kenyon Associate Professor of Physics Peter Collings with research into the light-sensitive substances used in digital watches, portable televisions, and other modern instruments.

Battle and Miller were two of a group of twelve students who spent two months researching in Gambier. They submitted research proposals jointly with faculty members and were supported by stipends from several organizations, including the National Science Foundation. The program has operated at Kenyon each summer since 1983, when it was first funded by the General Electric Foundation.

Liquid crystals possess properties of both liquids and solids. They change form easily in response to light and electricity, making them useful for battery-operated devices. Because the crystals require little power, they are substances of growing popularity in a society in love with inexpensive gadgetry.

As water can change to ice or steam, depending on the temperature it is exposed to, liquid crystals can exist in different forms, too. Understanding these "phase transitions" is currently an important area of inquiry in physics.

Battle and Miller experimented with a phase transition involving a new type of liquid crystals. Using a laser beam, the two science students were able to measure the response of the crystals to polarized light. Their results, which show that this new type alters phase transition, confirm the theoretical prediction of another researcher, Russian physicist V. Filev.

—Anne H. Kutscher '87



Summer Science Scholar Ronald Hutchison, a senior from Hendersonville, Tennessee, worked with Assistant Professor of Biology Joan Slonczewski this summer. Shown here with an ultracentrifuge, they investigated the regulation of acid levels (pH) in the bacteria *Escherichia coli*.

Cochlear implants and Gregory Widin provide new hope for deafness

For many of us their constancy is disruptive and annoying. Doorbells. Car horns, ringing telephones, revving engines. Loud door closings. Alarms.

But to hear those sounds and others, like the changes in pitch of another's voice, is the dream of many profoundly deaf people who cannot be helped by conventional hearing aids. Cochlear implants, such as the ones developed by 3M in St. Paul, Minnesota, are providing new hope.

Gregory Widin '74 is supervisor of communications research in the neurosciences section at 3M, manufacturers of industrial, medical, and electronic products. Since 1982 he has been working to develop a device that allows people with inner ear damage to use the tone, emphasis, and rhythms of speech to increase their accuracy in lip reading.

When sound goes into an ear that hears normally, it is turned into electrical current by tiny cells—called hair cells—in the cochlea, or inner ear. The hearing nerve responds to the current and is activated. We hear this as sound. People who cannot hear in most cases have badly damaged hair cells, but their hearing nerve is usually at least partially in working order.

The cochlear implant has the same function as the hair cells. It turns sound into electrical current to stimulate the hearing nerve. But it does not provide normal hearing. "The importance of the device is in helping the deaf to lip-read," Widin says. "The sounds that the deaf person hears with one of these devices are not at all like hearing as the hearing person does. The purpose is to give the deaf an awareness of sounds in the environment—and also to read speech better. It is not like hearing again as you did when you were a child."

The implant consists of a receiver, surgically implanted in the bone behind the ear, and a wire, or electrode, placed in the inner ear. A microphone that may be worn on a shirt pocket or near the ear picks up sound and sends it to a processor, worn in a shirt pocket or pouch around the neck or waist. The processor changes the sound into electrical current that is sent by way of a cord to a transmitter, held in place by a magnet over the skin that covers the internal receiver. Current then flows through the receiver and the electrode, stimulating the hearing nerve.

While cochlear implants have been around since the late 1960s, 3M did not enter the field until the late 1970s. The firm got approval for its first device in 1984, and Widin is working on an even more sophisticated implant that is now being tested.

Many of the implant users—there are currently about a thousand—are elderly. The most common causes of deafness are old age, noise trauma, such as gunfire or long-term factory noise, disease, and certain anti-infection drugs. Because of the still-growing tissue in children, commercial sale of implants—they are being studied for children—is approved only for people eighteen years of age

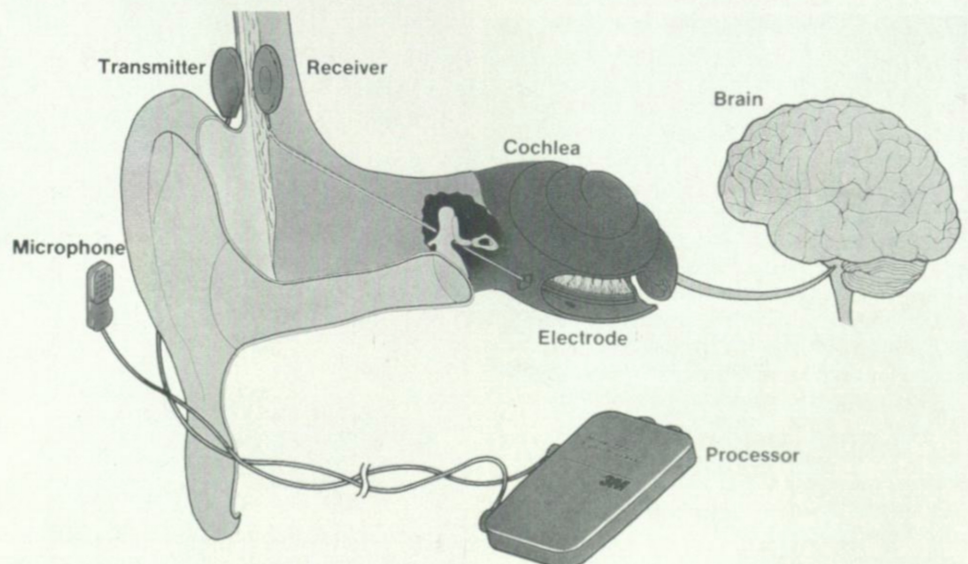
and older. Because of the hope for new and better devices, doctors usually implant a device in just one ear. 3M's cochlear implant costs about \$10,000, excluding surgery.

While the cost of the hearing device may come down, making a better implant is not akin to making a better transistor, Widin says. There are strict controls for any biomedical device, he points out, and few firms make them. There is also tremendous expense involved in research and development: on the team for the advanced implant there is an audiologist, a speech perception scientist, several biomedical engineers, computer programmers, and himself.

Widin's interest in hearing comes from a long-standing interest in sound. He was responsible for upgrading Kenyon's radio station, WKCO, from a carrier current, available only in the College's dormitories, to an FM station, and he was chief engineer at WKCO during all of his four years at Kenyon.

A psychology major, Widin says, "I thought when I went to graduate school that it was language that most interested me. But I found I was gravitating toward the sensory part." He went on to receive a doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Minnesota and a postdoctoral fellowship in the electronics department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Widin is married to Kathy Dawson Widin '74, who runs a plant insect and disease control business from their home. She received her degree at Kenyon in biology and earned a doctorate from the University of Minnesota in plant pathology. She is also a consulting forester for Inver Grove Heights,



The 3M cochlear implant



Gregory Widin

a suburb of St. Paul, and writes columns for the local horticultural magazine and newspaper. She has also written the text on insect and disease control for a new group of gardening books, Taylor's Guide Series.

Widin says he always imagined he would end up in academia. But he says he prefers research to teaching now, and he appreciates the freedom it affords him. "The work I did for my postdoc was rarefied, and it had no practical applications. Now, I have the potential for making a difference."

For Washington mathematician David Roberts, it all adds up

You've heard of them. They're facetiously called the "Beltway Bandits"—hundreds of firms that line the outerbelt of Washington, D.C., and are consultants to the government in a host of categories. David Roberts '73 works as a mathematician for one of them, Vector Research.

Vector is geared primarily toward working on Army defense contracts. As a senior systems analyst for the firm, Roberts is currently developing a computer program that will help people make decisions in the research, development, and acquisition departments of the Army. "Procurement is an especially hot topic with the enactment of the Gramm-Hollings-Rudman Act," Roberts points out. Not to mention the recent spate of stories about \$600 coffee pots. "We have gotten caught up in it."

Roberts after Kenyon went to the University of Wisconsin and received a master's degree in mathematics. He then transferred to industrial engineering and earned another master's degree in operations research, an applied mathematics field that developed during World War II. In 1979 he went to work for Presearch, a consulting firm similar to Vector but dealing primarily with Navy contracts. There he helped to set up a variety of computer programs, including an analysis of a scholarship fund set up in the 1970s to lure more doctors into the military and a calculation of the effects of various socioeconomic programs, such as the Davis-Bacon Act, on the costs of building construction. He also helped design a communications system for soldiers on the battle field.

Vector is more academically oriented, Roberts says. Founded by several scholars at the University of Michigan, it has its headquarters in Ann Arbor. The projects he works on are "highly theoretical," he says. So is the world of modern mathematics. In a recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, I.M. Singer, professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said, "The primary tool of a mathematician is his brain. It's the only profession that I know of where you can lie at home with your feet up on the couch and tell your wife [or, presumably, your husband] that you're working."

But mathematics has become pervasive in the sciences and has proved essential in scientific investigations of nature, theoretical physics, and economics. Says Roberts, "There is a variety of projects in this work. You are asked to become an expert in things that are pretty far removed from your field."

Most of the problems he encounters are of a scale that require computer analysis. During his tenure at Presearch, Roberts was able to travel to West Germany to train members of a German company in the use of a computer program used to design a new frigate for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The defense build-up by the Reagan Administration in the last five years would seem to bode well for firms that earn their living by advising the government how to spend money. In fact, the consulting business works in just the opposite way, Roberts says. "The military had so much money they didn't need advice. [But with Gramm-Rudman,] they do now."

Because the computer system he works with is classified, these days Roberts spends most of his time in the Pentagon, in Room 3C357: third floor, C ring, near the third corridor of that forty-year-old, five-story, ten-corridor maze. His current project, which focuses on questions like, "If we bought fewer ten-ton trucks, who would receive something else," is less theoretical than most, he says. "The answers we're coming up with are being passed up the line to the decision-makers."

Roberts has taught mathematics at George Mason University and worked at the National Defense University at Fort McNair on a computer-simulated war game exercise. The university uses it for officer training, to teach what could be involved in a potential conflict.

Roberts says he never really had an overwhelming interest in the military; it just worked out that "that's where the jobs were." Still, he says, "I've learned an awful lot. Just sociologically, it's been pretty interesting."

Stephen Carmichael seeks insights into nerve cells, Parkinson's disease

"You came from one cell, did you know that? From *one* cell, to this glorious thing we have now."

The sentence is uttered by a professor versed in the complexity of human anatomy and still in awe of the marvel of human development. Stephen Carmichael '67 is a consultant in anatomy and full-time staff member at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, perhaps the nation's most renowned private medical center. He is also an associate professor at the Mayo Medical School.

A biology major at Kenyon, Carmichael went on to receive a doctorate in anatomy at Tulane University. At one point he thought about getting his medical degree, but he says, "The way it is now, I'm working with young, bright, inquisitive people. Mixing that with research activities makes for a very busy and exciting career." He stresses that Kenyon prepared him well for his profession, saying, "There are often days when I go back to the basics I learned in Gambier."

Carmichael devotes about 80 percent of his time to teaching and about 20 percent of his time to research. His research interest lies in the secretion processes of nerve cells. He has used the adrenal chromaffin cell, located in the adrenal medulla, the inner part of the two adrenal glands just above the kidneys, as a laboratory model for studying neurons and other cells that secrete hormones into the bloodstream.

Chromaffin cells are best known as the root of the "fight-or-flight" reaction. When a person is very frightened or is under stress, a surge of the hormone adrenaline mobilizes the body for peak physical response, Carmichael says. While the cells are best known for this function, Carmichael is most interested in the chromaffin cells for the insights they offer into the workings of nerve cells.

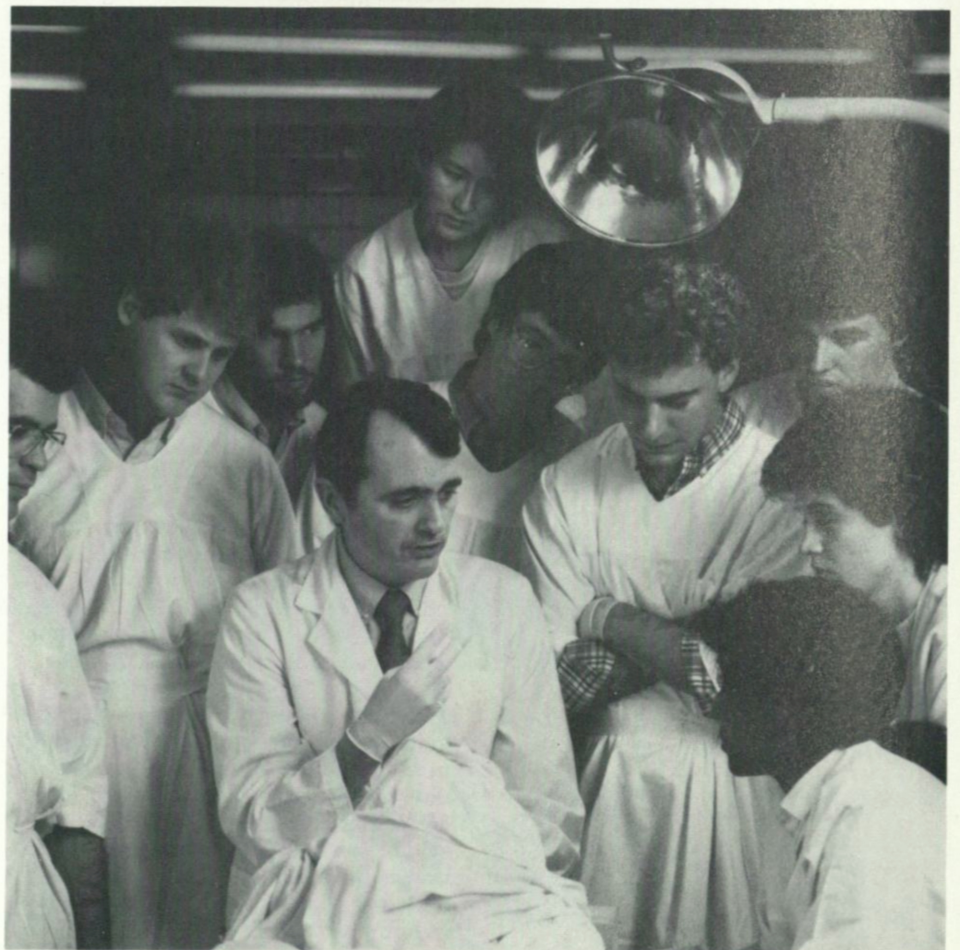
The adrenal medulla, like neurons of the sympathetic nervous system, is controlled by nerves originating in the spinal cord. The hormone adrenaline is also related to noradrenaline, a neurotransmitter of the sympathetic nerves. Chromaffin cells are available in relatively concentrated form in the adrenal medulla of all mammals—Carmichael uses cow cells, primarily, but has also taken a look at the adrenal medullas of tree shrews and crocodiles—making them readily available for biochemical analysis. Neurons, on the other hand, are scattered throughout the body.

Carmichael has recently been working on a possible use of the adrenal medulla as a therapy for Parkinson's disease. This common disease is characterized

by a loss of certain nerve cells in the brain that are in some ways similar to adrenal chromaffin cells. It has been hypothesized that cells from the adrenal medulla could be transplanted to specific regions of the brain in a patient with the disease to relieve some of the symptoms. While initial results appear promising, Carmichael says therapy is still years away. "For all we know, the factor or factors that cause Parkinson's disease could also destroy the cells of the adrenal medulla," he says.

He has also gained a reputation for reviewing the literature in his field. Last year he cowrote an article in *Scientific American* magazine and in September Cambridge University Press will publish his fourth book on the adrenal medulla.

The Mayo Clinic, a seven-building, 2.4 million square-foot complex, has made its reputation primarily in diagnostics. It grew from the medical practice of a country doctor, William Worrall Mayo, beginning in 1864, and his two sons, William and Charles. Their dedication to new medical techniques attracted international attention. They began to add specialists to their practice, organized in teams to support each other, yet they remained dedicated



Stephen Carmichael

to patient care. "Working in a world-class institution, one gets a rush," Carmichael says. Today, the clinic's 832 staff physicians and scientists—and a total staff of fourteen thousand—see more than four thousand patients daily. The cost of a general examination at Mayo, which lasts from two to four days, is between \$600 and \$800. It is not necessary to be referred to the Clinic by a physician; about 80 percent of Mayo patients make their own appointments. Two affiliated hospitals, Saint Mary's and Rochester Methodist, provide inpatient care for the 20 percent of Mayo patients who require hospitalization in Rochester.

Mayo's medical school was founded in 1972 and in 1985 had 156 students, making it one of the smallest medical schools in the nation. Carmichael teaches gross and developmental anatomy, as well as cytology and histology, to medical students and residents. He frequently gets calls from orthopedic surgeons who want to review the anatomy associated with a particular operation before surgery.

Carmichael's lab is full of cadavers in various stages of dissection, but he says the notion that first-year medical students keel over at their initial viewing is not true—at least it's never happened in his class.

Prior to coming to Mayo in 1982, he was associate professor of anatomy at West Virginia University School of Medicine. The recipient of numerous grants from the National Institutes of Health for his research, he has served as an outside examiner for Kenyon's honors program in biology and as a grant evaluator for the National Science Foundation. He has also done a considerable amount of traveling, going in 1981 to India as a consultant for UNESCO and serving as an exchange scientist at the Biological Research Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

Kenyon psychologist Jon Williams examines the effects of stress; work with rats may shed light on human depression

When Susan was twenty years old, she dropped out of college to get married. Her parents refused to have anything more to do with her.

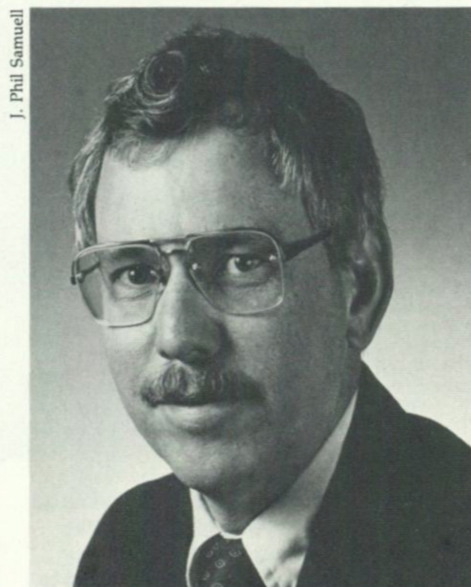
Susan began to feel guilty about quitting school and being disowned by her parents. A few months later she found out she had bone cancer.

With her husband's help, she did well in radiation therapy and the cancer seemed to be in remission. Her parents wrote to say they were planning a visit, that they were no longer mad at her. On their way to her house, they were killed in a car accident.

Susan became despondent, blamed herself for her parents' death, and was overcome with a feeling of hopelessness. Four months later, she died of cancer. Susan is not a real person. The story is used by Kenyon Professor of Psychology Jon Williams as an extreme example of how uncontrollable stress can result in depression and suppression of the body's immune system.

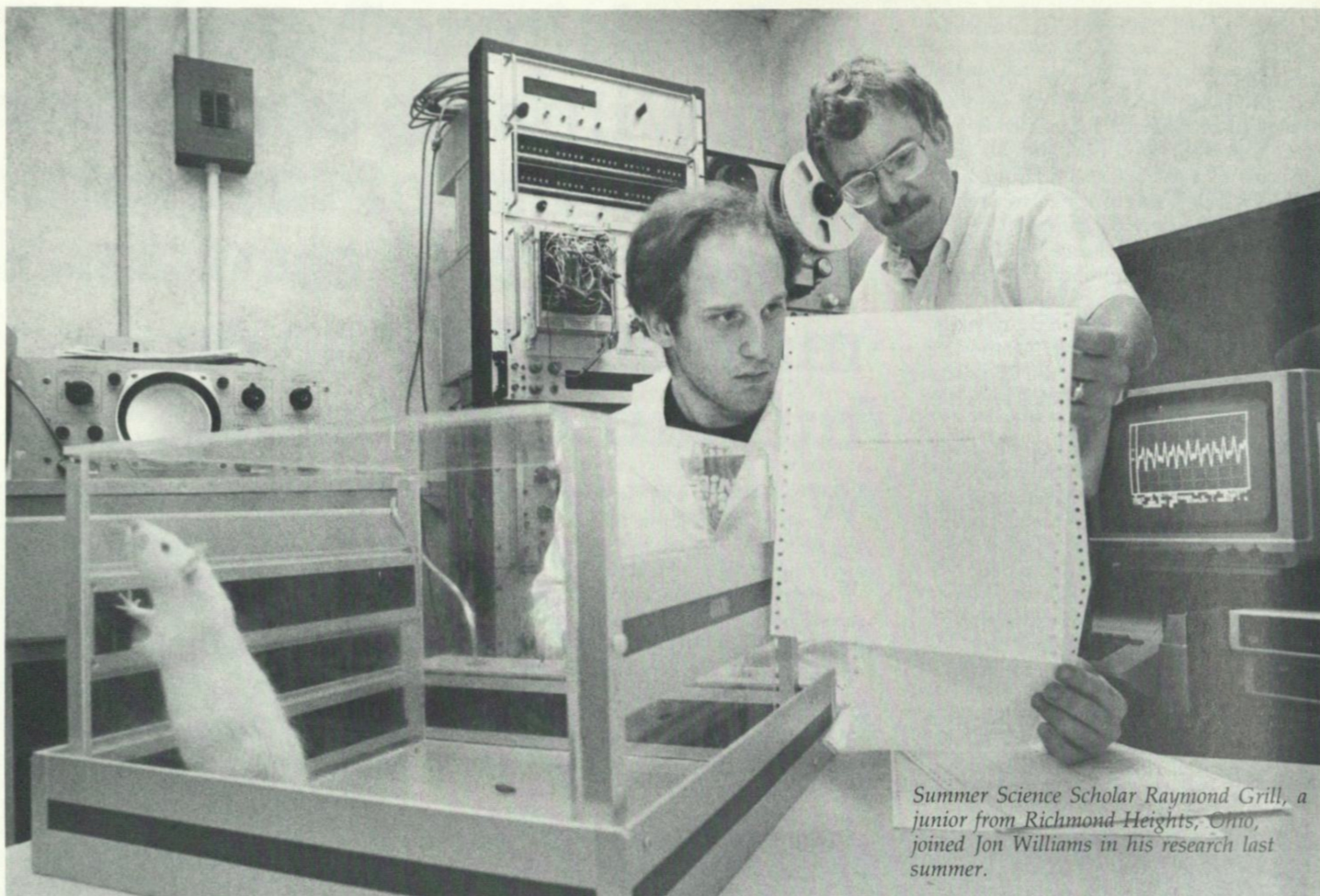
Williams has been researching "learned helplessness," a state of anxiety caused by uncontrollable stress that can lead to negative psychological and physical consequences. His work has been with rats, but Williams says there is reason to believe learned helplessness in animals is a practical model of human depression.

In earlier research by psychologists including Steven Maier of the University of Colorado, with whom Williams has collaborated, an animal was given an inescapable electrical shock and its spleen was examined for t (thymus) cells and N-K (Natural Killer) cells, which play a major role in the body's complex battles against diseases. The researchers found that there were fewer t cells and less effective N-K cells than were present in the spleens of animals that either had not been shocked or had the opportunity to escape the shock. The rate of tumor growth was much faster, too, in the animals that had no control over the shocks.



Jon Williams

Rather than focusing on the immunosuppressive effects of uncontrollable adverse events, Williams instead is looking at their effect on an animal's natural behavior. While it had previously been thought that aberrant behavior patterns resulted from the pain of the electrical shock, Williams says that it is rather the fear of inescapable shock that results in a lack of motivation, a passive emotional state, and an inability to learn about control. Rats that experience the same amount of shock as the control rats but that have a way to escape it do not have the same problems. "Repeated exposure to inescapable shock results in learning that one's behavior is independent of future events. Therefore, the subject learns that it is damned if it makes a response and damned if it does not," Williams says. "This is the key factor that produces a helplessness syndrome."



Summer Science Scholar Raymond Grill, a junior from Richmond Heights, Ohio, joined Jon Williams in his research last summer.

In his experiments with rats, Williams has found that uncontrollable stress results in less exploratory activity, a disruption in maternal behavior, and a defensive or defeatist reaction by rats that would normally be aggressive toward an intruder rat from an unfamiliar colony. The changes in behavior are accompanied by a decreased sensitivity to pain and an increased reactivity to morphine.

These and other findings indicate that many uncontrollable stress reactions are the result of changes in morphine-like substances—endorphins and enkephalins—created and released in the brain, Williams says.

He has also found that a variety of forms of learned helplessness, as reflected in learning and motivational deficits, can be prevented and reversed by “immunization” and “therapy” procedures that expose the animal to an easy learning task that gradually becomes more difficult.

While stressing a rat with shock is not a perfect analogy to uncontrollable stress in a human’s life, Williams says, there are definite parallels. “When I see an animal roll over on its back in a mildly threatening situation, I can’t help but to relate it to some unfortunate children and families who give up, too.”

People who have experienced stress are less likely to show adaptive coping behavior, says Williams, past chairman of the Knox County [Ohio] Head Start Board, a member of the board of Children’s Protective Services, and an evaluator of the county’s “Network Program,” which provided counseling for troubled teenagers.

Williams received a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Oberlin College in 1961 and a doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Michigan in 1968. He has taught at the College since 1968, and this year he will teach “Research Methods and Analysis,” “Learning and Motivation,” and “Behavior Modification and Evaluation,” among other courses.

His research has been supported by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute for Mental Health. He is the author of a textbook on learning and numerous scientific articles, some of which have been coauthored with his students.

Two of his children, Jeffrey ‘83 and Robyn ‘86, have graduated from Kenyon, as did his wife, Laurel, who earned a degree in sociology in 1984. His son Marc is in the Class of 1988.

Kenyon's Rhodes Scholars: A measure of strength

It is no small measure of Kenyon's academic strength that, since the founding of the Rhodes Scholarships in 1904, seven College graduates have received the prestigious awards. (Never mind that Harvard claims 227; we are in fine company with Macalaster and Occidental colleges, Rice University, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Illinois. Denison University, our neighbor to the south, may point to but one.)

It is not just the students at Kenyon who have lived and learned in the eleventh-century walled city of Oxford: faculty members who were Rhodes Scholars include John Crowe Ransom, Denham Sutcliffe, former President Gordon Keith Chalmers, B. Peter Seymour, now associate professor of French, and William McCulloh, professor of classics.

At a juncture in history when it seems there is plenty of leadership fruit but little of it ripe, it may be instructive to investigate the make-up of these individuals who are—among other things, the Committee reminds us—selected on the basis of their "moral force of character and instincts to lead, and to take an interest in one's fellow beings."

In this issue we take a look at the life of William John Bland '10, war hero, lawyer, and Kenyon's first Rhodes Scholar. First in a series.

He was "Billy" Bland to royal and poor alike

"Billy never cared anything about money and had no desire to get rich... He only thought of money as a means for a necessary living and to do good among other people. He was one of the type of men who will run the country in years to come; a man who would rather spend his time doing good among his fellow men than in simply grinding out money."

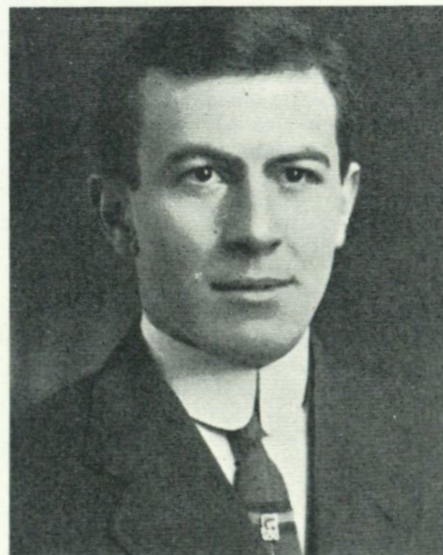
Those were the words of Stanford Lyon, a friend of William J. Bland '10, spoken at a meeting of the Kansas City Bar Association on November 16, 1918. Lyon and others had gathered to honor members of the Jackson County Bar who had died in World War I.

Bland was born in Westin, West Virginia, on April 20, 1887. It was said by his intimate friend John B. Gage that "some of the bluest blood of Old Virginia ran in his veins." He received his early education at Washington High School in Washington, D.C., and there he first showed the qualities of leadership that were to distinguish him in the military and in the legal profession

throughout his short life. He commanded a high school military company that won first prize in a national competition.

At Kenyon, "he was a leader in every form of student activity," said Gage. He majored in philosophy and had a final grade point average of 1.42 on a four-point scale (with 1.0 being the highest attainable). A member of the Philomathesian Society for four years and its president in his junior year, Bland was class president in his sophomore year, a member of the College debating team and the Puff and Powder dramatics club, manager of the baseball team for three years, and a member of the football team for three years. He was also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In the April 26, 1913, issue of the *Isis*, a publication of Oxford University, a profile appeared touting Bland's superior attributes. He was the first American president of the Oxford Union, the highest honor bestowed by the undergraduates there. As such he sat in the same chair as William Gladstone, Lord Salisbury, and other noted English statesmen. "Most people would feel jealous at such an office being given to an exotic flower; nobody has ever begrudged the honour to our Idol, because he has proved himself one of the very best not only among his fellow countrymen but among all Oxford," the *Isis* noted. "When Father Bland (it must be understood that the paternal qualification connotes no domestic status but merely a position of great respect and authority in his college) came up to Oxford in October, 1910, his luggage consisted of a large number of boxes and a most wonderful smile." The magazine went on to describe Bland as a "very nervous freshman of titanic size, who in three years has grown even larger."



William Bland

Many also would remember the room he occupied, the article continued. "Its furniture consisted of a picture of Cecil Rhodes, eight law books, and a blotting pad." He soon became the "leading citizen of his year."

Apparently Bland was quite a rugby and lacrosse player; lacrosse practice ended when the "authorities in the Parks objected to the crowds that collected when he appeared."

He was the leading undergraduate lawyer of Lincoln College. "He has read Dicey's Conflict of Laws twice and Behan on Contracts seven times; the latter work so impressed him that he now punctuates all his speeches and conversations with racy little expressions such as Division A, subsection 2, note C."

Bland's talents in oratory are similarly marked; he was a sought-after debater and a member of the Library Committee, "a collection of persons elected for their powers of oratory or sociability to give expert opinions on the current literature, and to choose the stock of the library."

However, according to a friend, Bland was by no means a bookworm. "He preferred to see all sides of life, to enjoy as he went along the pleasures which wholesome recreation affords, and to make enduring friendships... He was the same Billy Bland whether he sat by the side of the Prince of Wales in the dining room at Oxford, or was talking to the humblest of the poor, and had the equal respect of all with whom he associated, whatever was their station in life. His success was not 'born of genius'; he had too much common sense about him to have the attributes of genius. It was, though, the result of the quiet, sustained, and energetic use of a naturally bright and able mind," said Gage to the Bar Association.

When America entered the war, Bland, who was a trial lawyer in Kansas City, went immediately to training camp. News of the deaths of his classmates at Oxford had depressed him. He was one of the first to receive the commission of captain, and the second at Camp Funston later incorporated into Fort Riley to be given his majority. "Yet with all his rapid advancement, he was not one for whom military life had any great attraction. He was accustomed through his personality to command the universal respect of those with whom he associated in civilian life, and he did not need an officer's commission or authority to enforce recognition. He would have been one of the first to return to civil life if it had been permitted to him to outlive the war," noted Gage.



In the 1909 Reveille, Bland appeared with fellow officers of the Puff and Powder Club. Left to right, bottom: Hadley K. Rood '10, Walter F. Tunks '10, and Harold G.C. Martin '10; top: Mark H. Wiseman '10 and Bland.

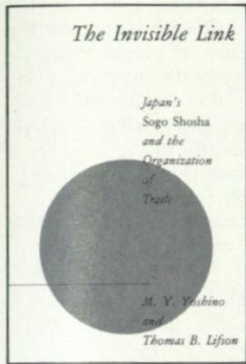
On September 12, 1918, during the St. Mihiel offensive in France, Bland was hit by a shell fragment near the left temple and was killed instantly, according to his orderly, Messick E. Toalson. "I was with the body the rest of that day and night," Toalson recalled in a letter to the *Kansas City Star*. "Next day I got the chaplain and we buried him near where he fell, in a pretty little valley between two villages which the Americans had taken on General Pershing's birthday."

Three years later the body of Bland was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. "Major Bland was the most promising man of his years with whom I have ever come in contact," said Judge James J. Goodrich of Kansas. "He was a man of the highest and most lofty character. He was a lawyer of great ability, and he was a citizen who measured up to the highest ideals. In storm and stress he was as the oak or rock, but in calm he was like the vine, or the flower."

Said Gage, "To me, his character reminded one of those Blue Ridge Mountains of West Virginia, from whence he came, where the harsh outlines of the rock and the oak and the pine are softened by the blue haze of song and story. His character was as firm and solid as the rock, as sturdy as the oak; his friendship as everlasting as the pine; and over it all was thrown a veil of gentleness and kindness which no stress or storm of circumstances or conditions could remove."

A fellow officer recalled that the day following Bland's death, members of his battalion still heard his voice in the depth of the woods urging them forward.
—M.H.B.

Book Reviews



The Invisible Link: Japan's Sogo Shosha and the Organization of Trade

By M.Y. Yoshino and T.B. Lifson '69
The MIT Press

Over the past ten years, a number of books and articles extolling the Japanese economic miracle have appeared in the United States. For the most part, they have more or less superficially described Japan's industrial progress since World War II, particularly in the growth years of the 1960s and 1970s and then have gone on to point to one or another aspect of Japanese culture to explain the alleged miracle. Cultural and religious values, child-rearing practices, Japan's educational system, participative management styles, and Quality Control Circles, among others, have been identified as the basis for the international success of Japanese business. What has not been evident in much of this literature is careful study of the organizations that actually carry out the international business of Japan. That void is admirably filled by Yoshino and Lifson's book.

On its surface, a *sogo shosha* is an international trading firm. Currently there are nine Japanese *sogo shosha*, including such names as Mitsubishi, C. Itoh, and Mitsui. While a few are familiar to American consumers as brand names on several sorts of products, notably automobiles and electronic devices, in fact the manufacture and distribution of such products forms a relatively small part of the activities of a *sogo shosha*. Six of the ten largest non-U.S. companies in the world are Japan-based *sogo shosha*. In 1984, those six firms handled a large fraction of Japan's international trade, bought 10 percent of all U.S. export sales, and accounted for 4 percent of total world trade. Also in 1984, the six had total sales of \$472 billion (expressed in 1986 dollars) with just over 46,500 total employees, or more than \$10 million in sales per employee.

Obviously, the *sogo shosha* are trading companies and have as their business the buying and selling of everything from raw materials to finished products. In fact, however, they perform a broad range of integrating functions that tie together everything from raw materials extraction to the delivery of finished products. A *sogo shosha* may conceive, negotiate, finance, and coordinate an entire production system, from mining ore in

Malaysia to manufacturing in Taiwan to delivering finished products to an end user in Europe, without necessarily directly controlling any of the principal components of the system. These integrating functions form the "invisible link" of the book's title. Yoshino and Lifson argue that there are no comparable organizations in the West and that standard Western economic and organizational concepts are inadequate to describe satisfactorily the *sogo shosha*.

The focus of Yoshino and Lifson's book is the internal organization of *sogo shosha*, and a central question is how an organization can efficiently acquire, process, distribute, and utilize the enormous amount of information necessary to perform the linking functions described above. How can a company effectively deal with fifty thousand telexes per day in and out of its corporate headquarters? What sort of system can enable a member of a unit in Brazil to coordinate his efforts with a section head in Taiwan? How does a business opportunity detected by a low-ranking manager in Africa get translated into a billion-dollar project involving facilities in half a dozen countries? How are authority, responsibility, and decision-making distributed in such an organization? What sorts of management information and control systems can cope with this level of interaction and complexity?

The answers cannot be summarized in a brief review. Indeed, the book itself does not attempt to supply all the answers, though it does an excellent job of describing the basis from which some of the answers may be inferred. The effective functioning of a *sogo shosha* depends upon a complex array of factors ranging from the individual psychology of its employees to the historical roots of Japanese industrialization. A *sogo shosha* operates in highly variable political, economic, market, and technological environments, and it must have the ability to adapt quickly to changing conditions. The tensions created between a centralized, formal hierarchy and the operational necessity for decentralized decision-making create organizational problems. The solutions are found in emergent formal networks; a formally structured hierarchical pyramid cannot do the job.

Yoshino and Lifson's final chapter, on the ways in which the *sogo shosha* are responding to the slow growth years since the early 1970s, is an excellent review of what an organization faced with long-term changes in its host economy can do to adapt to those changed circumstances. Whether all nine of the *sogo shosha* will successfully adapt is an open question; some of the factors that made them successful in the past may work against them in the future. For example, their commitment to lifetime employment enhanced the long-term growth of *sogo shosha* by encouraging managers to think and plan in terms of years and decades rather than months and quarters. On the other hand, that same commitment makes it difficult to change rapidly the skill mix of employees and move from coordinating traditional capital-intensive, commodity-based production systems to

involvement in knowledge-intensive fields such as electronics and biotechnology. Similarly, the wide distribution of decision-making power in a *sogo shosha* makes the top-down imposition of organization changes difficult. However, other factors will aid in the adaptation. For example, highly developed information gathering systems, both internal and external, are a major strength for the *sogo shosha* in moving from a system centered in Japan to a genuinely international operation.

The adaptability and flexibility of a *sogo shosha* depend as much on its informal networks as on its formal centralized structure—consistent with some current Western organization theories—and Yoshino and Lifson's description of those informal organizational networks form a valuable comparative basis for assessing the utility of such theories for organization development in the West. While Yoshino and Lifson make few specific recommendations concerning the latter, the lessons are apparent in their book: simple-minded transplanting of formal structures and surface systems will not bring automatic success. Just as the map is not the territory, the organization chart is not the organization. Organization development is an art, not a cookbook technology, and successful organization design depends upon a deep understanding of the environments in which the organization operates, the functions it performs, the people who compose it, and the society in which it is rooted.

Book review by Richard B. Hoppe.

MORAL FOUNDATIONS AMERICAN REPUBLIC

JOSEPH CROPSEY BENJAMIN R. BARBER RICHARD HOFSTADTER
MARTIN DIAMOND GORDON S. WOOD ROBERT A. GOLDWIN
WILSON CAREY MCWILLIAMS
ROBERT A. DAHL JAMES CEASER
WALTER BERNIS HERBERT J. STORING
MICHAEL P. ZUCKERT

The Moral Foundations of the American Republic

Edited by Robert Horwitz
University Press of Virginia

Republics must, if they would endure, periodically return to their beginnings. According to Thomas Jefferson, this would require a different sort of Liberty Weekend during which we would refresh the tree of liberty "with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Occasionally we are invited merely to account for ourselves. But to assess our accomplishments we must know our aspirations. To understand our aspirations we must recover our moral foundations: what we value and why, the road not taken and why. Long experience

testifies of our doing this bloodless task poorly.

Indeed, for individuals and institutions shaped by force and accident, the effort would be wasted. The United States, however, was born of "reflection and choice." Its moral foundations were declared and its government constituted, it seems, to secure those ends. We are all but impelled to invoke these authorities often. And still we rarely venture beyond high-toned evocations of comfortable sentiments.

Many forces inhibit full consideration of our foundations, not the least of which is the press of time. Such explorations also start us down a path of perilously uncertain destination. Since this final authority rests on fundamental choices, a careful examination might force upon us unpleasant sacrifices and illiberal conflicts. The desire to pursue freely present goods and happiness shortens our sight. With hopes of preserving these foundations as a basis for fellowship in this motley nation, we choose to tinker in fog.

Our tendency to demote most disputes to matters of interest and compromise is an outstanding accomplishment of this extraordinarily tolerant yet stable regime. But taken too far, Mr. Jefferson reminds us, the foundation will disintegrate.

But this is, or should be, the difference between the practical arts and the liberal arts. The latter must be freer from truncating anxieties about consequences and secure foundations and from too strong desires for physical and moral gratification. Life in the academy should be restrained by its common purpose which is, at least in part, to teach the noble discipline of probity.

The Moral Foundations of the American Republic, the third edition of a particularly successful publication of the Public Affairs Conference Center, reflects the finest spirit of the academy. It encourages a sustained consideration of the nature, implications, and soundness of our foundations by putting us "in the midst of these controversies." Editor Robert Horwitz shows an honorable respect for the reader by having collected thirteen often difficult essays from a generous diversity of perspectives. This edition is improved by two fresh essays from James Ceaser '67 and Michael Zuckert. The new introduction by Will Morrissey '73 serves the reader well by delineating the pattern of common themes and the major points of contention.

The book has some shortcomings. The Zuckert essay is too much exegesis of Locke and too little to the point. Also the "republican tradition" school deserves an able proponent; Benjamin Barber simply assumes this thesis and must distort the work of the Framers to prevent them from looking like liberals. Finally, this topic begs for an essay on Lincoln.

The Robert Dahl-Ceaser exchange is immensely instructive. It offers a critical tour of the main features of our constitutional order and public policy by two highly praised political scientists. From it we also learn something about the different perspectives and approaches of liberals and conservatives.

Dahl argues that contradictions and impediments to democracy have developed from "historical commitments" that have not been reevaluated as circumstances have changed. However, we are now sufficiently mature to restructure the political and economic orders to secure harmony and justice through

rational self-determination. Full participatory democracy is Dahl's standard and his practical goal. Radical changes in the direction of industrial democracy, equality of wealth, public ownership, and isolationist foreign policies would be necessary to establish an unfettered majoritarian order. Dahl is not simply assuming that procedurally correct politics will produce just outcomes. But he must anticipate a fuller self-awareness, an "enlightened understanding," which will obviate the need for elaborate checks designed to control the mischiefs of interests and passions.

This evaluation, Ceaser argues, ignores the wisdom behind those commitments, many of which reflect not transitory circumstances but the enduring problems posed by human nature and the limits of our practical knowledge or political science. There surely are impediments; many constitutional mechanisms were designed to fetter the legislative process. But they were designed to secure goods or to prevent evils; we have yet to see a citizenry free from imperious passions. Though Ceaser defends, with reservations, the main features of our political and economic order, his main task is to provide a sound basis for judgment by exposing the costs of radical reform.

We are back to tinkering, but without the fog. Facing us once again, though, is Mr. Jefferson's problem.

Many of these essays address the impediments to securing a moral foundation in the minds and hearts of citizens. Robert Goldwin and Martin Diamond argue that the moderate moral ends of the regime, though secured mainly by regulating actions, do require some particular qualities in its citizens, and that, in rather roundabout ways, it is able to secure them. The result is a regime, in Goldwin's terms, "decent" but "drab," in other words a regime rather difficult to cherish and defend. Barber's despairing of a "public purpose" is a case in point. Horwitz's examination of Locke's attempt to answer this problem exposes some serious limitations. Locke's education requires a rather illiberal compromise of individualism. True to the liberal ethos, this education is a private responsibility. But this leaves the public order without a means to preserve itself. Joseph Cropsey poses the problem in radical terms; liberalism is an imperfect regime—one open to and dependent upon private, publicly unregulated, thought. This vulnerability to criticism menaces an already incomplete civic teaching. Herbert Storing's brilliant examination of the slavery problem confronts the tension between the different strands of that teaching and the dangers of a civic education that emphasizes individual liberty and self-interest at the expense of teaching equality as a moral rather than a merely prudential constraint.

Carey McWilliams develops this flaw into a thoroughgoing critique of liberalism and resuscitates the ancient polis for a reason that will astound many: to secure equality. Liberalism uses equality only as a means to secure political consensus. Moreover, our desire for equality arises not from respect or a sense of an essential human equality but from a hatred of being ruled, which is compatible with a desire to be unequal and to dominate. Teaching the freedom to pursue one's interests rather than a sense of common

humanity corrupts both principles. The more complete regime McWilliams prefers is ordered around the equal right to rule and be ruled to the end of a common good.

Securing a community such as this would certainly require great discipline, making it less free and even less diverse. These are the costs, McWilliams argues, of preserving a moral foundation and a noble purpose.

While reminding us of the differences and tensions between liberal and academic orders, this book speaks frequently to the need for a civic education to sustain the regime. We are, therefore, left with an old problem: whether the academy can serve its benefactor without sacrificing its virtue.

Book review by Stephen Wirls '77.

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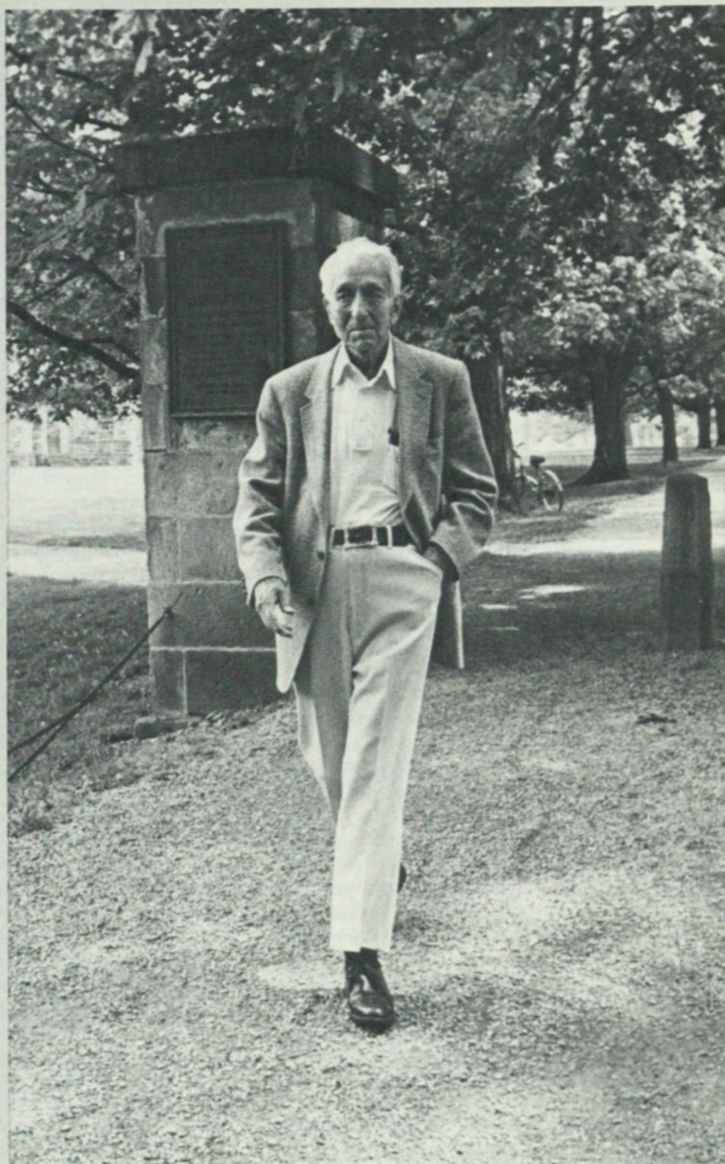
George I. Zollinger '21 is one of Kenyon's most faithful sons. Since 1918, he has missed just one Commencement, and in May he will celebrate the annual rites of spring for the sixty-eighth time.

George has helped ensure the future for generations of Kenyon sons and daughters with a generous gift to the College's Pooled Income Fund.

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Albert C. Weidenbusch
Director of Trusts and
Bequests

Almanac

Faculty news

Anthropology/Sociology

John Macionis is now chair of the department. He recently announced his engagement to Amy L. Marsh of Branford, Connecticut. **Esther Merves** is a visiting assistant professor of sociology. She teaches courses on poverty and social problems and stratification. Merves recently presented her findings on homeless women at a meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and at a session entitled "Interaction and Community Life" at the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction, both in New York City. The session was organized by **Howard Sacks**. Sacks, who has been appointed to the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Folk Arts Panel, traveled in September to Washington, D.C., to organize the NEA's National Heritage Award ceremonies. In October, Sacks will travel to El Paso, Texas, to help produce concerts at the Border Folk Festival. The festival will be broadcast live across the nation on National Public Radio stations. Sacks and his wife, Judy, are new parents. Their daughter, Hannah Rose, was born July 14. **Christopher Wright**, a new adjunct associate professor of sociology, came to Kenyon from Aberdeen University in Scotland. He will teach for one year at Kenyon, replacing **George McCarthy**, who is on sabbatical leave at the University of Munich, West Germany, researching the ethics and epistemology of Karl Marx. First semester, Wright teaches courses on work and industry and on the history of sociological theory. His second semester courses include philosophy of the social sciences and sociology of science and technology. **Kenneth Smail** has been invited to present a paper on his peace hostage proposals at a symposium entitled "War and Peace: New Anthropological Perspectives" in February in Chicago. The symposium is part of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. **Edward Schortman** and **Patricia Urban** completed a successful season in the field in Honduras in early summer. The time, brief but productive, was the last for the Santa Barbara Archaeological Project, which began in 1983. The project was sponsored by Kenyon, the National Geographic Society, the National Endowment for the Humanities, Rutgers University, and the Explorers Club in New York City. Schortman and Urban were assisted by their indefatigable laboratory director, **Sylvia Smith '82**, who has worked with the project since it began, and excavation supervisor and Summer Science Scholar **Colleen Siders '87**, who began work with the project in the summer of 1984. Kenyon students assisting at the site were **Warren Teitz '86**, **Marta Johnson '88**, and **David Marshall '88**. In July, Urban and Smith attended the Honduran Ceramics Conference—informally the Traveling Sherd Circus—visiting major archaeological excavations, seeing collections of artifacts, and working on an

ordering of the Honduran classification system of ceramics. A handbook on the findings of conference participants will be published by the Instituto Hondureño de Antropología e Historia. Urban and Smith will contribute a chapter on Santa Barbara ceramics. Urban will also contribute chapters on her work with Naco Valley and El Nispero-La Mariposa ceramics. **Rita Kipp**, who is on leave first semester, is in Indonesia, compiling research for her book on Dutch missionaries.

Art

Barry Gunderson's newest herd of critters—large, animal-like sculptures of wood and steel enameled with vivid primary colors—have migrated to their permanent home at the Eastern Oregon Training Center in Pendleton, Oregon. They spent last summer feasting on the lawn of the Taft Museum in Cincinnati as part of an exhibit entitled "Ohio Sculptors II: Barry Gunderson." **Gregory Spaid** is on sabbatical leave in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He is constructing four sculptures, each of which will contain a ladder. The sculptures were inspired by a previous visit to Santa Fe, when Spaid toured some of the sacred chambers of the Pueblo Indians. The chambers, most of which are underground, are entered by descending a ladder through a small hole in the ceiling. Spaid was enchanted by the beauty of the unusual ladders. Also, a grant from the Ohio Arts Council (OAC) will enable him, while in Santa Fe, to continue his work shooting close-up photographs of people at state and county fairs. It is the OAC's second award to Spaid in support of the project. In March, he will travel to Florence, Italy, where thanks to a recent grant from the Fulbright Scholar Program he will shoot a series of photographs incorporating the city's famous Renaissance architecture. **Claudia Esslinger's** work and that of three other artists is included in a show entitled "Ohio Women Artists" October 6 through November 1 in the University of Dayton's Kennedy Union Gallery. **Martin Garhart** will exhibit at Kenyon paintings he completed last year while serving as an artist in residence at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyoming. He is chair of the department this year. New additions to the department this year are **Hideki Kihata**, a visiting assistant professor who teaches photography and color/design, and **Anthony Colantuono**, a visiting instructor who teaches art history. Kihata previously taught at the University of Cincinnati, while Colantuono has been studying at the American Academy in Rome and at Villa Spelman, the Johns Hopkins Center for Italian Studies in Florence, Italy.

Biology

Thomas Jegla, chair of the department, this summer studied the control of hormone

production in the y-organ of crayfish, assisted by Summer Science Scholars **Constance Casey '87** and **Scott Bennington '87**. Jegla's research was sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. Other Summer Science Scholars, also members of the Class of 1987, who worked in the department included **Beth Welty**, who studied sunflower development with **Dorothy Jegla**; **Melissa Erb**, **Tania Gonzalez**, and **Ronald Hutchison**, who studied gene regulation in bacteria with **Joan Slonczewski**; **Marcia Humes** and **Gregory Mosolf**, who studied ant ecology with **Raymond Heithaus**; **Melissa Miller**, who studied snails with **Jay Tashiro** at Woods Hole, Massachusetts; and **Lisa Jacobs**, who studied salamanders with **Francis Yow**. The Biology Building's former library space was remodeled this summer to provide laboratory space for plant biology and embryology. Another laboratory was remodeled to house instrumentation for molecular biology.

Classics

In May, **Robert Bennett** was awarded a master's degree in theology from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. **Clifford Weber** is now chair of the department.

Dance and Drama

In June, **Alonso Alegria** led a seminar for young Hispanic playwrights in New York City. The seminar was sponsored by the New York State Council for the Arts. After the seminar, he visited Peru. **Maggie Patton** worked this summer as a choreographer for the Ohio Light Opera Company in Wooster, Ohio. **Thomas Turgeon** lived in Maine this summer and wrote a new translation of Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, which will be performed by the Kenyon College Drama Club in February. Drama productions slated for the first semester include *Hello, Goodbye*, October 24 and 25 in Hill Theater; *The Birthday Party*, October 31 and November 1, 7, and 8 in Bolton Theater; *Automatic Pilot*, November 14 and 15 in Hill Theater; and the Fall Dance Concert, December 11, 12, and 13 in Hill Theater. In September, **Gregg Goldston** gave a solo performance of classic mime in Bolton Theater. **Harlene Marley** is now department chair.

Economics

Bruce Gensemer is now chair of the department. This year **Larry Herman** is resident director of the Kenyon-Earham Program in Paris, France. **Francisco Bataller** completed his study of Jamaica, sponsored by the World Bank, in December 1985. Since then, he has been working as an international trade specialist for the regional economic planning body in Valencia, Spain. This summer he visited the headquarters of the European

Smolak's new book traces first two years of childhood

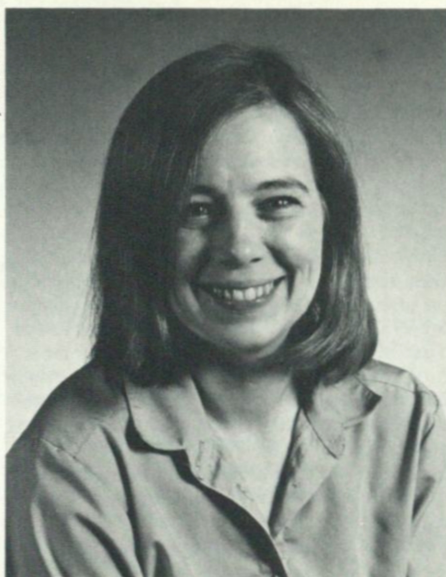
Father-child relationships, adapting to the role of "new parents," and the specifics of prenatal development are some of the issues discussed in Linda Smolak's new book, *Infancy*.

Smolak, associate professor of psychology at Kenyon, has been researching how infants learn to talk for years, and her book devotes a chapter to the special sounds uttered by children under two.

A textbook, *Infancy* traces the whys and hows of infant development and presents critical evaluations of the major theories of development. But the book is useful, too, for the parent who wants to be educated in methodological issues and who may successfully apply theory to more practical matters such as toilet training.

From the potential effects of stress and hot saunas on fetuses, to the importance of bonding between infants and parents, Smolak's book covers territory that is familiar to us all but nevertheless remains in many ways a

J. Phil Samuell



Linda Smolak

foreign land to even the most experienced of caregivers.

Smolak, who is currently conducting research on child sexual abuse with Kenyon Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology Ellen Sullins, is busy writing a book on adult development. Smolak came to Kenyon in 1983. She received her doctorate in developmental psychology from Temple University.

Common Market (EEC) in Brussels, Belgium, where he studied how Spain could benefit best from its recent entry into the EEC. Battaller plans to return to Kenyon in the fall of 1987. **David Harrington** and **Kathy Krynski**, a husband and wife team, were jointly awarded the newly established Himmelright Professorship in Economics. They previously were on the faculty at Pomona College. He will teach public finance and urban economics, while she will teach labor economics, including women in the labor force, income, and wealth. Both plan to teach courses on economic theory and econometrics. Harrington's current research topics include the economics of housing and the media's coverage of economic news. Krynski studies labor supply decisions in households.

English

There are five new members of the department this year: **Roberta Davidson**, **Anthony Fothergill**, **Lori Lefkovitz**, **Christopher Martin**, and **Timothy Shutt**. Prior to coming to Kenyon, Davidson was enrolled in graduate studies at Princeton University. First semester she is teaching "Medieval Literature and the Quest for Perfection"; next semester she will teach "Images of Women in Medieval Literature." She recently completed her dissertation, "Three Ladies of Arroy: Sign and Gender in Malory's *Arthuriad*." Fothergill's appointment is part of a special arrangement between the College and the School of English at the University of Exeter, where Fothergill has

taught for many years. Last year, the Kenyon position was filled by **Myrddin Jones**, who returned to the University in May. This semester, Fothergill is teaching nineteenth-century English literature and a seminar on the English author Joseph Conrad. Lefkovitz teaches introductory English and literary theory. Next semester she will teach a course on the Victorian novel. She recently earned a Golda Meir postdoctoral fellowship to write a second book. She declined the award this academic year, although she may use it in the future. Her article "Creating the World: Semiotics and Structuralism" will be included in a textbook on contemporary literary theory published by the University of Massachusetts Press. Another article, "Delicate Beauty Goes Out: Adam Bede's Transgressive Heroines," will be published in the Summer 1987 edition of the *Kenyon Review*. She will give a talk, "Knowledge and Nakedness: Eve in the Semiotic Garden," at a meeting of the American Semiotic Society on October 17 in San Francisco. Martin teaches a course entitled "Idea of Renaissance"; Shutt teaches a course on the eighteenth-century English novel and another on medieval literature. Both teach introductory English and come to Kenyon from teaching positions at the University of Virginia. **Galbraith Crump** will be on sabbatical second semester to work as a visiting teacher for Ithaca, an educational program on the Greek island of Kalymnos. During the summer he wrote an essay reviewing recent studies of Milton for the *Sewanee Review*. He is also reviewing an audiovisual project on Milton for the University

of California at Berkeley. **Perry Lentz's** review "The Criticism of Southern Literature" was published in the Spring 1984 issue of *Mississippi Quarterly*. Another review, "Shakespeare and Southern Writers: A Study in Influence," will be published in the *Western Humanities Review*. He recently completed a novel, *Perish from the Earth: Being an Inside Narrative of the New York Draft Rebellion and the Battle of Manhattan*. **Megan Macomber's** recent poetry and fiction will be published in the journal *Helicon 9, Fiction International*, *Madison Review*, and *Wooster Review*. This year she is director of the Ohio Poetry Circuit, replacing **Linda Metzler**, who is on sabbatical. **Kim McMullen** has improved and expanded Kenyon's Writing Center, which she directs. **John Ward**, chair of the department, has been named vice president of the Midwestern Modern Language Association (MMLA). His article "Walking to Wagon Mound: Composing 'Booth'" will be published in the *Western Humanities Review*. The article was featured at a meeting of the Vachel Lindsay Association this summer in Springfield, Illinois. In November, Ward will read another paper, "Rediscovering Tom Jones Before It's Too Late," at the MMLA president's forum in Chicago.

History

Ellen Furlough, **Martin Hardeman**, **Lynda Morgan**, and **Douglas Smith** are the new members of the department this year. First semester, Furlough teaches introductory and advanced courses in European history and a seminar on European labor. She recently earned her doctorate at Brown University. Hardeman teaches introductory American history, Afro-American history, and a course on the Civil War and Reconstruction. He came to the College from a teaching position at Roosevelt University. Morgan, who recently earned her Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, teaches a seminar on the history of the American South. She and Smith, who teaches a seminar entitled "America Between the Wars" and courses on the New Deal and on American diplomatic history, also teach introductory courses in American and European history. Smith came to Kenyon from the Hawken School in Gates Mills, Ohio, where he taught American history. **Kai Schoenhals** was one of twelve teachers selected from more than one hundred applicants to participate in a seminar entitled "The Central American Crises in Historical Perspective" from June 15 through August 8 at Tulane University. The seminar, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, included intensive study of the financial, military, and political problems besetting Central American nations. The results of research completed by the teachers during the conference will be published in a book, *The Central American Crises in Historical Perspective*. Schoenhals' research will be included as a chapter entitled "Belize and the Cultural, Ethnic, Economic, Religious, and Political Interplay between Central America and the Caribbean." Last spring, Schoenhals was named director of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest-Great Lakes College Association Yugoslavia program, slated to run from August 1987 to December 1987. During that

time, Schoenhals and a group of students from participating colleges will take up residence at the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia. The group will travel throughout Yugoslavia and take side trips to the Soviet Union and Turkey. **Steven Averill**, the first incumbent of the Storer Chair in Asian History, conducted research in China this summer. **Reed Browning** is serving as acting provost this academic year. **Will Scott**, who is now department chair, spent part of the summer in New York City studying the role of that city in the cultural history of twentieth-century America. He and **Peter Rutkoff** recently published a book, *New School: A History of the New School for Social Research*. Rutkoff, who is on sabbatical, is conducting research for their next book together, *New York Modern*, a history of the visual and performing arts in New York City from 1907 to 1970.

IPHS

Faculty members new to IPHS this year are **Leonard Gordon** (Religion), **John Macionis** (Sociology), and **Harrienne Mills** (Classics). Another new face is **Kay Locke**, secretary. Faculty members returning to the program are **Harry Clor** (Political Science), **Eugene Dwyer** (Art History), **Richard Hettlinger** (Emeritus Professor of Religion), **Jay Tashiro** (Biology), and **Maryanne Ward** (Academic Dean). Dwyer is now program chair. Macionis, one of those new to the program, notes he now faces the challenge of "linking Sophocles to sociology."

Mathematics

Shobha G. Char has been named a visiting assistant professor. She replaces **Wendell Lindstrom**, who is on sabbatical leave this year. This summer, he worked on a textbook on discrete mathematics, begun with the late Daniel Finkbeiner. Char recently earned her doctorate at Ohio State University. She lectured at the University of Mysore in India before her studies at Ohio State. **Satyajit Karmakar**, also new to the department, came to Kenyon from the University of Tennessee, where he was enrolled in graduate studies. He has also studied at the University of Colorado, and he served as a research assistant at the Tata Institute in Bangalore, India. **Robert Fesq** returned this fall from sabbatical leave. In June he graded Advanced Placement examinations in computer science. **Robert McLeod** is now chair of the department.

Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures

Maryanne Ward has begun a two-year term as Kenyon's academic dean. She plans to continue to teach some Russian language courses. **Linda Metzler** and **Edward Harvey** are on sabbatical leave this year. Metzler will travel to Spain and Harvey to Italy. **Nancy Bein**, **Elizabeth Bredeck**, **Kimberly Buchsieb**, **Raymond Gevaert**, and **Tomoyuki Yoshida** have joined the department. Bein, who is teaching Italian, is completing work for her Ph.D. from Rutgers University. Bredeck, an assistant professor of German, holds a doc-

torate from the University of Virginia, where she wrote her dissertation on "Critique of Language and the Language of Critique: Fritz Mauthner's *Beiträge zu einer Kritik der Sprache*." Buchsieb, who replaces Metzler in Spanish this year, is completing her doctoral work at Ohio State University. Gevaert, who teaches French, came to Kenyon from Sint-Jan-Berchmans College in Ghent, Belgium. Yoshida, who is teaching Japanese, earned a master's degree at International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. **Robert Goodhand**, who spent the second semester of 1985-86 on sabbatical, has been named resident director for 1987-88 of the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France program. In the fall of 1988, he will serve as resident director of the Kenyon Earlham Program in Paris, France. **Catherine Sabbag**, a Parisian, has been named a teaching assistant in French, and **Ricardo Castillo Sandoval** has been named a teaching assistant in Spanish. **Patricia Polko** and her husband expect their first child in October. **Peter Seymour** is now department chair.

Music

Camilla Cai of Boston is new to the department this year. She will teach nineteenth-century music and piano. New adjunct music instructors are **John Reitz**, a pianist from Bloomington, Indiana; **Jocelyn McDonald**, a vocalist and winner of the Opera Columbus Vocal Competition in 1985; and **Jeffrey Snedeker**, a French horn player from Columbus who will teach brass instruments. The Chamber Singers have scheduled several concerts so far this academic year. One will take place at the Interlochen Academy for the Arts on March 9, 1987, in Interlochen, Michigan. In September, the Chamber Singers, music faculty members, and friends staged "Concert of the Bizarre," a collection of weird compositions from throughout the ages. **Adrienne Rubenstein** will give a recital in October. The performance will include a premiere work by the Gambier Baroque Ensemble. **Kenneth Taylor**, department chair, coordinated the renovation this summer of the Peirce Hall Music Room. Taylor and **Dale Sparlin**, College organist, performed French Baroque music in the Church of the Holy Spirit in June for a celebration of the Turgeons' twentieth wedding anniversary. In June, **Lois Brehm** attended the Oberlin Baroque Performance Institute, a two-week program.

Philosophy

Cyrus Banning is chair of the department. **Donald Rothberg**, a new member of the faculty, this fall teaches introduction to philosophy, nineteenth-century philosophy, and Asian philosophy. Second semester he will teach the introductory course and courses on the history of modern philosophy (Descartes through Kant) and on the philosophy of religion. Before coming to Kenyon, Rothberg taught at the University of Kentucky. In August 1986, his paper "Philosophical Foundations of Transpersonal Psychology: An Introduction to Some Basic Issues" was published in the *Journal of Transpersonal Psychology*. The same month, he presented the paper at the annual conference of the Association for Transpersonal Psychology at Monterey, California, and par-

ticipated on a panel, "Marxism and Political Theology," at meetings of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. Another of Rothberg's papers, "Rationality and Religion in Habermas' Recent Work: Some Remarks on the Relation Between Critical Theory and the Phenomenology of Religion," was published in September 1986 in *Philosophy and Social Criticism*. His review of a book on Habermas and Marcuse will be published in *Ethics* in early 1987, and his paper "Gadamer, Rorty, Hermeneutics, and Truth" has been accepted for publication in *Inquiry*. Rothberg will read a paper, "The Logic of Contemplative Inquiry," at the annual meetings of the American Academy of Religion in November in Atlanta.

Physical Education and Athletics

Cynthia Kyme has been named assistant trainer. Her position at Kenyon is part of her program of graduate studies in athletic training at Illinois State University. **Sandra Moore** will be on leave second semester. **Mary Brainard**, a recent graduate of Ohio State University, has been named an intern coach in lacrosse.

Physics

John Idoine is department chair. **Duncan McBride** has been granted another year's leave to continue his work for the National Science Foundation. **Brian Jones** will continue to teach McBride's courses. **Peter Collings** and Summer Science Scholars **Philip Battle '87** and **John Miller '87** studied liquid crystal phases and their transitions using optical equipment. In June, Collings attended the Eleventh International Liquid Crystal Conference in San Francisco. While there, he presented a study conducted by **Matthew Lampe '86** in the summer of 1985. Collings served as treasurer for the conference. **Thomas Greenslade Jr.** returned in May from Kansas State University, where he spent his 1985-86 sabbatical leave. While there, he developed a series of experiments for a laboratory course at Kenyon in which the computer is used. Each station in the laboratory is now equipped with an IBM PC-compatible computer. Early this summer, Greenslade worked with **Jeffrey Mackey '85** to ready the computer hardware for the course. He also wrote a series of articles for *Rittenhouse*, a new periodical about scientific experiments throughout history. Greenslade will be awarded the Distinguished Service Citation from the American Association of Physics Teachers in San Francisco in January 1987. Improvements made this summer in Philip Mather Hall included lowering the ceiling and installing acoustical tiles in the electronics laboratory and remodeling a suite of rooms in the basement for experimental physics.

Political Science

Peter Ahrens Dorf joined the department in September. This semester he is teaching a course on American political thought; second semester he will teach politics and literature, as well as justice and international relations.

He recently completed his dissertation on Plato's *Phaedo* for the University of Chicago's Committee on Social Thought. **Alex McKeown**, another new member of the department, will teach courses on international relations, with close looks at defense policy and Soviet politics. **Fred Baumann** is overseeing the publication of several volumes of essays from recent Public Affairs Conference Committee (PACC) gatherings. Baumann, who has begun to learn classical Greek, is completing the editing of *Philosophie und Gesetz* by Leo Strauss. **Harry Clor**, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH), this summer worked on a book of essays, *Law, Morality, and Freedom of Expression*. The book includes a discussion of pornography. **Kirk Emmert**, thanks to an NEH grant, this year is living in Cambridge, England, writing a book about Theodore Roosevelt's views on the American presidency. Emmert spoke on "The Reagan Administration and Regulatory Federalism" at a recent meeting of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists. He also presented a paper, "Theodore Roosevelt and the Founder's View of the Presidency," at the American Political Science Association's convention in Washington, D.C. **John Elliott**, who is department chair, is completing work on his book about the news media and American politics. The third edition of *Moral Foundations of the American Republic*, edited by **Robert Horwitz**, was published this summer by the University Press of Virginia. (See review in this issue.) Horwitz' essay on political philosopher Benjamin Locke's views on education will be published in *Interpretation*. The essay was written after a study of Nathan Tarcov's article "Locke's Education for Liberty," published in a recent edition of *The Review of Politics*. The first volume of Horwitz' book series, *Locke's Questions Concerning the Law of Nature*, is slated for publication this fall. He is currently writing a review of the article "Some Thoughts Concerning Education" published this summer in the *Journal of Politics*. In his spare time, Horwitz analyzes the speeches of General Patton. **Pamela Jensen** is on sabbatical leave in Washington, D.C., where she is completing her study of Shakespeare and writing about Rousseau's understanding of the imagination. In August, she participated on a panel on skepticism at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association. **Joseph Klesner** will present his paper "The Electoral Process and Democracy in Mexico, 1977-1985" at the Latin American Studies Association Congress in October in Boston. In March, he presented a paper, "The 1985 Mexican Elections: Opposition and Challenge and Regime Legitimacy," in San Antonio, Texas, at a meeting of the Southwest Social Science Association. In May, **Richard Melanson** worked as an outside examiner for the honors program in the Department of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia. From mid-June to mid-August, he participated in an NEH seminar, "The Organizational Dimensions of American Foreign Policy," at Brown University. In late August, he chaired a panel, "Presidents and the Use of Force," at a convention of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. His book *Reevaluating Eisenhower: American Foreign Policy in the 1950s* will be published in December by the University of Illinois Press.

Psychology

Allen Fenigstein is now chair of the department. Two new faculty members joined the department this fall, **Duncan White** and **Arthur Leccese**. Both will teach introductory psychology. In addition, White will teach introductory research methods and psychology, and Leccese will teach psychological pharmacology.

Religion

Donald Rogan is now the department chair. He was on sabbatical leave in 1985-86. **Royal Rhodes** is in Boston, Massachusetts, on sabbatical leave. **Diane Obenchain** conducted research for her book on Confucianism at the University of California at Berkeley this summer, thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. This spring, she will direct a conference, "Women in Japan," sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Midwest and the Great Lakes Colleges Association. **Shelley Baranowski's** article "Continuity and Contingency: Conservative Institutions in Modern German History" will be published in an upcoming issue of *Social History*. The article is the result of her study of church records in Germany to determine social relationships in East Prussia. **Leonard Gordon** is a new member of the department and chaplain to Kenyon's Jewish community. He will teach a course second semester entitled "Paul the Convert: Religious Transformation in the First Century and Today." Gordon also teaches in the Integrated Program in the Humane Studies (IPHS). This summer, **Mary Dean-Otting** studied articles in *Der Morgan*, a German Jewish journal published in the 1930s. She and Robert Schine '72 plan to write a series of articles about the magazine.

Class notes

'21 **Mr. George I. Zollinger**
1135 16th Street, N.W.
The University Club
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'22 **65th Reunion**
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'24 **Rev. Donald C. Ellwood**
33 Alfred Drive
Tolland, Connecticut 06084

Maurice D. Campbell reports he retired from the grain and seed business after fifty years, but he remains active in local affairs in West Salem, Illinois. He is a fifty-year Scottish Rite Mason, an officer in the local lodge, vice president of his county's senior citizens' group, and treasurer of the local board. Maurice says he also finds time for a class in oil painting.

'25 **Mr. Theodore C. Diller**
416 Cumnor Road
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

'26

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Willis H. Lamb tells us he regrets that ill health prevented him from attending the sixtieth reunion last May. His planned trips to England and France had to be postponed for the same reason.

'27

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Joshua H. Kaneko, a resident of Tokyo, Japan, sends his "best wishes to Kenyon College from half way across the world."

'28

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College Relations Center
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

Neal Dow reports he moved in May to a retirement community in Raleigh, North Carolina, from his former home in Durham. His new address is 4474 Springmoor Circle, Raleigh, North Carolina 27609.

'29

Mr. Edward Southworth
4141 Williams Road, Route 1
Monroeville, Ohio 44847

George D. Hitler tells us he and his wife celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at Boyne Mountain Resort in Boyne Falls, Michigan. In attendance were all three of their children, the children's spouses, and six grandchildren.

'30

Mr. William G. Caples
990 Lake Shore Drive, Apt. 24B
Chicago, Illinois 60611

'31

Mr. Thomas B. Greenslade
P.O. Box 569
Gambier, Ohio 43022

'32

55th Reunion
Mr. Richard S. Tuttle
5825 Drewry Farm Lane
Cincinnati, Ohio 45243

'33

Mr. F. Merrill Lindsay
1810 West Wood Street
Decatur, Illinois 62522
Co-Agent: James W. Newcomer

'34

Mr. John B. Tritsch
547 Old Plantation Road
Jekyll Island, Georgia 31520

'35

Mr. Benjamin A. Park
50 Coe Road, Apt. 236
Belleair, Florida 33516

'36

Mr. Robert P. Doepke
1228 Edwards Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

William A. Wright sends an encomium to the College on the occasion of his fiftieth reunion: "Kenyon treated the Class of '36 royally. We all had a marvelous time."

Harry Goetchius is all wrapped up in paper and ribbon job

Competitors offer you boring wrapping paper with ribbon that usually matches somebody else's package. Hallmark Cards Incorporated sells you "gift presentations."

The difference? Those giving gifts wrapped in Hallmark paper are making "a statement about themselves," says Harry Goetchius '73, product marketing manager of gift wrap for the Kansas City giant.

Goetchius is obviously—excuse the pun—wrapped up in his work. After working as a cook and grocery bagger following graduation, Goetchius walked into Hallmark's office in Atlanta in 1975 and was hired as a sales assistant. He moved to New Jersey as an account executive and then to corporate headquarters.

He coordinates development of the displays in the Hallmark stores—there are twenty thousand independently owned franchises—that are arranged to grab people, he says. An in-house research group tracks how each paper design sells; 50 percent of the entire wrapping paper line changes every year.



Harry Goetchius

A recent Hallmark innovation for the working woman with less time to wrap little Billy's or Sally's birthday present is "The Package Works," a paper sack of smart design, tissue, seals, and a tag. It has been so popular the firm will increase production. Gift wrapping was never so efficient. "One of the reasons I like Hallmark is that everything we do here is to make people feel better. We sell to a consumer that generally gives it away to someone else."

- '37** **50th Reunion**
Dr. Edmund P. Dandridge
 4316 Galax Drive
 Raleigh, North Carolina 27612
 Co-Agents: Robert W. Tuttle,
 Arthur P. Schmidt,
 Harold A. Sparks,
 Walter C. Curtis

Robert B. Kimball reports he continues to work with his wife, Miriam, on her fiftieth reunion for "that place in Poughkeepsie. Both Miriam and I expect to be in Gambier for our fiftieth—if the Vassar timetable permits!" Bob reports that his son, **John Kimball '69**, has been helping to repair a General Electric generator in California's Yosemite Valley.

- '38** **Mr. Jay C. Ehle**
 Winton Place, Apt. 2613
 12700 Lake Avenue
 Lakewood, Ohio 44107
- '39** **Mr. William T. Alexander**
 12700 Lake Avenue, Apt. 1808
 Lakewood, Ohio 44107

Mason H. Lytle Jr. reports he vacationed for three weeks in February in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, with **Lawrence G. Bell Jr. '40**, **Bernard R. Baker II '36**, and **Robert Foster 1933**.

- '40** **Mr. Lawrence G. Bell Jr.**
 10129 Ford Road
 Perrysburg, Ohio 43551
 Co-Agent: Robert O. Cless
- '41** **Mr. Thomas H. Monaghan**
 90 North Columbia Avenue
 Columbus, Ohio 43209
- '42** **45th Reunion**
Mr. James D. Logan
 1207 Evergreen Road
 Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067
- '43** **Mr. Maier M. Driver**
 488 Lane Drive
 Bay Village, Ohio 44140

Leonard W. Snellman reports he is chief meteorologist for the Voyager around-the-world, nonrefueled, nonstop record attempt to be made at the end of September. The flight will take about two weeks and cover about twenty-seven thousand miles. "This record is considered one of the last unclaimed challenges in nonjet aircraft," he notes. "Voyager set the closed course record in July, flying 11,600 miles in 11 hours, nonrefueled and nonstop." Leonard lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

- '44** **Mr. Donald B. Hamister**
 1141 Camino Del Rio
 Santa Barbara, California 93110

James G. Bellows has been named director of the editorial department of Trintex, an IBM-CBS-Sears company located in White Plains, New York. Jim says Trintex is developing a videotex computer program that will be marketed nationally beginning in 1988.

- '45** **Mr. John W. Shepherd**
 7 Ambler Road
 Westport, Connecticut 06880

- '46** **Mr. Judson F. Chase**
 4104 Arlington Street
 Midland, Michigan 48640

Kenneth W. Brooks, now semiretired, says he is sorry he missed the reunion in May but that he will "try for 1987." He is active in the Haddam and Middlesex historical societies in Connecticut. His family includes his wife, Jean, a daughter, Martha, and a son, Craig.

- '47** **40th Reunion**
Mr. Oliver C. Campeau
 336 Wellington Avenue, Apt. 1505
 Chicago, Illinois 60657

The Reverend E. Pinkney Wroth tells us he has retired from parish ministry. He is now employed part time as a counselor, specializing in the spiritual aspects of addiction.

- '48** **Mr. David Harbison**
 640 Dartmoor
 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

- '49** **Dr. Bernard S. Hoyt**
 400 West Washington Blvd.
 Grove City, Pennsylvania 16127

Donald R. Behm reports he recently retired as rector of Ascension Church in Sierre Madre, California. Now in semiretirement, he is priest-in-residence at St. Richard's Church in Lake Arrowhead, California. There Donald assists the vicar and directs a clergy retreat center. **William H. Shriber** is doing well in his medical practice, but, like all obstetricians-gynecologists, he worries about the malpractice situation, his wife, Rena, tells us. Last spring, she and William visited New England. En route they saw **J. Burton Scurfield '50** of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, one of William's Kenyon fraternity brothers. **The Reverend Charles F. Schreiner**, rector emeritus of St. John's Episcopal Church, Gig Harbor, Washington, is the author of *A History of the Bishops of the Diocese of Olympia*, published in June. Charles, who was elected historiographer of the diocese in 1982, was recently elected chaplain of the U.S. Marine Corps Support Group in Seattle, having served in the Marines during World War II. **Forrest C. Eley** writes that he is recovering from heart bypass surgery performed in June. Cliff is living in Columbus, Ohio. **James R. Goldsborough** reports he has retired from teaching and is living in San Francisco, California.

- '50** **Mr. Louis S. Whitaker**
 Principio Recess
 Route 1, Box 338
 Wheeling, West Virginia 26003

John A. Horner Jr. tells us he retired in January. Now active as a volunteer, Jack is

president for 1986-87 of the Ohio Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. **John C. Mitchell** last spring began work as vice president and managing director of European operations for Energy Conversion Devices, Inc., after thirty-three years at the McGraw Hill Company. His new address is 6 Hampstead Hill Mansions, Downshire Hill, London NW3 1NY, England. He writes, "I would like to hear from old classmates passing through London." **Elliot F. Ellis**, who was elected president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, the nation's largest professional organization representing clinical allergists and immunologists, is a professor of pediatrics at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He and his wife, Jann, live in Amherst, New York.

'51 **Kenyon College**
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'52 **35th Reunion**
Mr. Peter D. Paisley
2126 Willowspring Court
Encinitas, California 92024

Charles P. Tranfield reports he continues to teach at the Northfield Mount Hermon School. He took a sabbatical during the spring and summer months during which, thanks to a grant, he was able to travel to England, Greece, and Swaziland. In April, **Richard H. Cummings** visited Gambier in April for the first time since 1953. He writes, "I was really impressed." **James C. Livingston** was recently appointed Walter G. Mason Professor of Religion at the College of William and Mary, where he has taught since 1968. Late last spring, his book *Matthew Arnold and Christianity: His Religious Prose Writings* was published by the University of South Carolina Press. Last year Jim contributed a book, *Religion and the State in Other Countries* (University of North Carolina Press), as part of a four-volume series for the "Church, State, and the First Amendment" program sponsored by the the University of North Carolina and supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

'53 **Mr. R.S. (Dick) Harrison**
422 Wards Corner Road
Loveland, Ohio 45140
Co-Agent: Ward B. Gordon

Richard L. Tallman represented Kenyon at Idaho State University's inauguration of its new president, Richard L. Bowen, on September 20. Dick lives in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

'54 **Mr. Richard R. Tryon**
2 Moraine Court
Champaign, Illinois 61821

Richard H. Collin, a professor of history at the University of New Orleans, was a 1986 recipient of the University's Alumni Association Excellence in Teaching Award, which recognizes outstanding teaching and quality instruction. He is well-known for his books on New Orleans restaurants and cooking, as well as for his many scholarly works on Theodore Roosevelt, including the 1985 book *Theodore Roosevelt, Culture, Diplomacy,*

and Expansion: A New View of American Imperialism (Louisiana State University Press). **Richard**, who holds a Ph.D. from New York University, has been at the University of New Orleans since 1966. **John F. Barton** writes that he is senior editor-writer in the European branch of the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C., specializing in arms control and East-West relations. John spent twenty-five years as a correspondent with UPI, serving as manager in India and Pakistan and night editor in Tokyo and covering the State Department, the White House, and Congress. **Eugene M.J. Pugatch** tells us he has been elected director of the Division of Neurology at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, New Jersey. Last fall, he attended his twenty-fifth reunion dinner at Lincoln College, Oxford. **David A. Scudder** reports he works as a director of and consultant to the National Electrical Contractor's Association in Washington, D.C., advising the organization about insurance systems and applications. He writes, "My responsibilities frequently take me to Bermuda, one of the more agreeable aspects of my work." He and his wife, Nancy, spend most of their spare time cruising and racing on the Chesapeake Bay: "We find it most difficult to get the sailing bug out of our systems."

'55 **Mr. Lewis C. Leach**
3908 Versailles Drive
Tampa, Florida 33614

'56 **Mr. Charles L. Schwarz Jr.**
28 Snyder Road
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052
Co-Agent: Ben H. McCart

Perry J. Pascarella was appointed to the newly created position of editor-in-chief of *Industry Week* magazine in June. Now responsible for planning long-range editorial projects, he will continue to write editorials and feature stories. Perry is well known for his articles and books on business management and corporations. **R. Michael Sly** reports his *Textbook of Pediatric Allergy* (third edition) was published last year by the Medical Examination Publishing Company. He is director of allergy and immunology at Children's Hospital National Medical Center and professor of child health and development at the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences. Mike is also organist at the Trivilah Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., where his wife, Ann, is minister of music and his daughter, Cynthia, is pianist. Another daughter, Teresa, is organist at the Good Shepherd Methodist Church in Silver Spring, Maryland. In July, Mike and **Elliot F. Ellis** '50 lectured at a postgraduate course, "Allergy and Clinical Immunology for Primary Care Physicians," at the Kahala Hilton in Honolulu, Hawaii.

'57 **Mr. Richard E. Thompson**
565 Hawthorn Lane
Winnetka, Illinois 60093

Douglass W. Lawder Jr. reports he spent the summer of 1985 as poet-in-residence at a poetry writing workshop on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. His article "Lay Places" was published recently in *Stone Country*. The article addresses concepts and aesthetics of

poetry as they relate to nature and human nature. **Theodore D. Kurrus** was named editor and associate publisher of the Sun Press newspapers of Hawaii in June. He will be responsible for the editorial content and publication of the weekly *Windward Sun Press*, *Hawaii Kai Sun Press*, *Central Sun Press*, *Pearl City-Aiea Sun Press*, *Sun Flyer*, and *Super Sun Press* community newspapers. Ted will also serve on the editorial board of *MidWeek Magazine*.

'58 **Mr. Robert S. Price**
1034 West Upsal Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119

Thomas A. Mason proudly announces that his oldest son, Thomas L. Mason, entered Kenyon this fall as a member of the Class of 1990. **Richard Arkless** '57 reports he is a physician specializing in orthopedic radiology. His private office in Portland, Oregon, is equipped with a CT scanner, ultrasound, and various x-ray modalities to evaluate problems of athletes and others with bone and joint disturbances. Dick has two sons by his first marriage; Tyler, twenty-five, studied biochemistry at Lewis and Clark College and recently decided to apply to medical school, while Clay, twenty-two, is an outstanding track and soccer player at Willamette University. Dick, who has remarried, writes that his wife, Sue, "runs my medical office and also me, although she pretends that I am in charge sometimes, to make me feel good." Dick and Sue and his teenage stepdaughter, "who is interested in writing and literature but totally uninterested in sports," built a small solar house in a Portland suburb on five acres of land and "are now farmers as well. I have a great big tractor that scares the hell out of me and a great big chain saw that scares me even more." Dick runs forty to fifty miles each week and swims frequently "to keep the coronary arteries open."

'59 **Mr. Robert B. Palmer**
190 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10024

Robert B. Palmer recently returned from a four-month trip to Asia, including two and a half months of work in China, as part of a consultancy funded by the Henry Luce Foundation. The purpose of the project was to determine suitable future training for Chinese librarians. The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing and the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences were his hosts. Bob also lectured to three hundred librarians in Guangzhou and four hundred in Wuhan. **James T. Kyle**, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Economics at Indiana State University, last spring took a leave of absence to serve as a Congressional Fellow with the Labor Committee of the U.S. Senate. He writes he "spent three months in Washington, D.C., working and observing sights both sublime and bizarre." Jim then traveled for five weeks in England, visiting new sites and those he had come to know while living there for three months in 1978 with his family, which includes Christopher, twenty-one, Ben, nineteen, and Joshua, fourteen.

'60 **Mr. Robert G. Heasley**
422 Linden Lane
Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356

Robert J. Wallner reports he became director of Cape Atlantic MRI in Pleasantville, New Jersey, in January.

'61 **Mr. Patterson H. Travis**
1515 Gone Away Court
Wheaton, Illinois 60187

Norman R. Hane writes that he became associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Drake University on September 1. Norm lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

'62 **25th Reunion**
Mr. James G. Carr
4525 Wedgewood Court
Toledo, Ohio 43615
Co-Agent: William P. Russell

The Reverend Donald H. Langlois tells us he was recently elected to the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Danville, Illinois.

'63 **Kenyon College**
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Thomas H. Curtis announces the birth of his second son, Steven, on August 12, 1985. Tom is now living in Holmdel, New Jersey. **Patrick K. Robbins** reports he is living in France, where he is managing director of the chow division of Ralston Purina's French affiliate. His responsibilities cover all manufacturing, research and development, and marketing. Pat writes, "If we hit on the lotto, we'll buy a vineyard, open a dealership, and raise Rhodesian ridgebacks. Rural France is magic." **Robert Iredell IV** was recently appointed executive vice president and general manager of the Cleveland, Ohio, office of Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc., a full-service communications agency. He joined the agency in 1975 and was elected to the agency's board of directors in 1982. Bob lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with his wife, Linda, and their two daughters. **Eric A. Wagner** tells us he delivered the Commencement address at Ohio University's graduate-medical graduation ceremonies in June. He was selected to speak as the winner of the University's Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award for 1985-86. Eric is chair of the University's Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

'64 **Mr. George S. McElroy**
105 Preston Road
Columbus, Ohio 43209

P.F. Kluge writes that "1986 turned out to be a good year. I spent its first three months in Micronesia and the Philippines. The results of those trips were on view in the September issues of *Playboy* and the *Smithsonian* (an odd combination, I grant, but it could have been *Penthouse* and *Jack and Jill*). More importantly, Arbor House will be publishing my fourth novel, *MacArthur's Ghost*, early next year."

'65 **Rev. William S. Hamilton**
6316 Iris Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45213
Co-Agent: Gene E. Little

In May, **Peter W. Mullett** was named vice president and manager of the loan review department of the Empire of America Federal

Savings Bank, a recently created unit in the Buffalo, New York, bank's accounting center. For the previous fourteen years, he worked for the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York, most recently as senior examiner. Pete, who holds an M.B.A. from the State University of New York at Buffalo, lives in Clarence, New York.

'66 **Mr. Denis B. Pierce**
1231 Oak Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60202
Co-Agent: Carl S. Mankowitz

John M. Cortelli was elected senior vice president by Society National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, in April. He is a manager of retail support services there. John joined the bank in 1968 and in 1978 was elected vice president; he was named manager of the consumer banking division in 1981. The holder of an M.B.A. from Case Western Reserve University, John lives in Solon, Ohio. **Carl S. Mankowitz** reports he recently began work as vice president of Health America in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'67 **20th Reunion**
Mr. Lawrence C. Schmidlapp
538 Centre Island
Oyster Bay, New York 11711
Co-Agents: Jeffrey B. Ellis,
Robert E. Koe

Richard F. Dye has been promoted to associate professor of economics at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois. He came to Lake Forest in 1983, after having taught for six years at Bowdoin College. Richard holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan. **Ronald C. Weingrad**, an attorney in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has played professional backgammon since 1979. In 1984, he was runner-up in the World Professional Championship Jackpot Event in Monte Carlo; he won the U.S. Professional Championship in Las Vegas, Nevada, and also placed first in the New York State Open Tournament in New York City that year. Ron, who attends four to five of the forty to fifty professional games held each year, is the first player in professional backgammon history to win a major title who does not play the game for a living.

'68 **Mr. Howard B. Edelstein**
48 Lyman Circle
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

Frank Svec tells us he was promoted in July to professor of medicine at the Louisiana State University Medical Center. While he continues to conduct research there, he has found time to complete forty-two presentations and publications and to serve as director of the medical unit of Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Last summer, Frank and his wife, Carol, visited Prague and Budapest. They have two children, six-year-old Justin and three-year-old David. **Terrence G.E. Parmelee Sr.** has been elected chairman of the board of Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc., an advertising agency in Cleveland, Ohio, and will continue his duties as the agency's chief executive officer. Prior to being named CEO, he served for six years as president of the agency, which he joined in 1969.

'69 **Mr. Brackett B. Denniston**
20 Seabury Point Lane
Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332

Jeffrey W. Zoller became book group controller with the Arcata Book Group in August. Jeff, who holds an M.B.A. from Emory University, has been with Arcata since 1977. **James W. Netolick** reports he spends each fall bird hunting in Canada. At other times, he enjoys bicycling, trap shooting, and motorcycling throughout North America. Jim works for the Mount Vernon (Ohio) Fire Department, where he "is researching the 1967 Israeli attack on the U.S.S. Liberty." He has been published in *Drummer* and *Gordon Setter News*, "the 'Who's Who' of North American grouse hunting." **Peter C. Lathrop** tells us he, his wife, Ann, and their two sons have moved to Brussels, Belgium, where Peter is vice president for marketing of Samsonite Europe. **Jeffrey G. Kelly** writes that he recently celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary. He lives with his wife and two children in Elizabethtown, New York, in a home he built with his bare hands—and a chain saw—in the early 1970s. For the past two years, Jeff has been editor of *Adirondack Life* magazine, a regional publication with a circulation of forty thousand. In closing he notes, "I just bought a 1962 yellow Cadillac for \$600."

'70 **Mr. Richard J. Brean**
300 Le Roi Road
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15208

Murray L. Horwitz and his wife, Lisa Miller Horwitz, announce the birth of their third child, Charles Wolf Horwitz, on Friday, June 13—"the same day Benny Goodman died," Murray points out. **Peter Van Voris** was awarded an Excellence in Technology Transfer citation by the Federal Laboratory Consortium for participating in developing a "biobarrier" to prevent unwanted root growth into sewer lines, runways, highways, building foundations, tennis courts, and gardens. Peter's work was done as a member of a three-person team employed by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Washington. **J.D. Pell Osborn**, creative director of Motionart in Boston, Massachusetts, reports the firm is starting to gain national attention—and accolades. Motionart has won awards with animated advertising for Continental Cablevision, design sequences for ABC News 20/20, and interactive video disc designs for General Motors and American Airlines.

'71 **Mr. Jeffrey A. Oppenheim**
156 East 79th Street, Apt. 7A
New York, New York 10022

J. Scott Lord reports he has been named vice president of Costello, Erdlen, and Company, a human resources management consulting firm with offices in Boston, Massachusetts, Providence, Rhode Island, and Chicago, Illinois. He notes that the company specializes in outplacement, compensation, contract recruitment, training, and employment office automation. **Thomas H. Hollinger** and his wife, Kathy, announce the birth of their second son, Charles Howard, on April 15. "Our first son, Philip, is learning to adjust to the role of a big brother," writes Tom. **James C. Price** and his wife, Camille, welcomed

James C. Price II into the world on June 14. "I can get back to thinking about Kenyon now that I have been elected to the Alumni Council," says Jim. "This is a grand honor, and I look forward to paving the way for James II, future member of the Class of 2008, along with my other duties. Salutations to all!" **Fletcher R. DuBois**, a resident of Heidelberg, West Germany, recently published a book, *A Troubadour as Teacher: The Concert as Classroom?* The book has as its focus a single figure, folk singer Joan Baez. "I have sought to understand Baez in the light of her views on 'youth,' her critique of formal education, her description of her own schooling and learning, and her founding of two educational institutions," notes Fletcher, "as well as through an analysis of certain images associated with her and through consideration of her role as an identification figure for a number of young people." He has been in Heidelberg for twelve years (he earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the university there), and he notes "it's a good place to do peace work—there's a lot of interest in nonviolence here."

'72 **15th Reunion**
Mr. Perry R. Thompson
254 Claremont
Elmhurst, Illinois 60126

Russell E. Sherman, former deacon at the Church of the Good Samaritan in Paoli, Pennsylvania, was ordained May 9 by the Right Reverend Allen L. Bartlett, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. Russ, who came to the church in 1985, has been instrumental in furthering its parish outreach training program, as well as its ministry to single persons. Russ earned a master's degree in theology at the School of Theology at the University of the South. **Lawrence D. Church** writes, "'Chunko' has had a career change, leaving his position as second assistant rector at St. Swithin's-by-the-Field to sell 'Herbalife' door to door. He says, 'My loss of faith and loss of weight came at the same time. Just ask me!'" **W. Drew Cannon** announces the birth of his second son, born on May 9 and adopted by the Cannon family on May 19. **Arthur C. Barton III** reports he ran for the East Greenwich (Rhode Island) School Committee in May. "I ran as a John Elliott Republican, so my bid was quixotic," he says. **Lawrence R. Harbison** tells us he is living in New York City, where he works as an editor for Samuel French, Inc., play publishers and authors' representatives.

'73 **Mr. Jackson Y. Au**
11 Hooper Street
East Northport, New York 11731
Co-Agents: Marci Barr Abbot,
Thomas P. Stamp

R. Michael Duffy reports he and his wife, Susan, welcomed a new addition to their family, Meghan Curry Duffy, on July 4. They have four other children—Ryan, eight; Sean, six; Erin, five; and Michael, two—and reside in Ingleside, Illinois. Mike is an attorney at the Chicago, Illinois, law firm of Gardner, Carton, and Douglas. **John D. Wiener**, who is finishing coursework for a Ph.D. in geography at the University of Colorado, tells us he has retired from his law practice in Wyoming (at least temporarily)

and has married Joanne Dunnebecke (University of Wyoming '84)—they eloped to Nevada. He says he hopes to see many friends from '73 and '74 at the '88 reunion, and he invites visitors to Boulder to look him up (c/o Department of Geography, Campus Box 260, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80309). **Lawrence D. Church '72** reports that **Charles P. Steuber Jr.** is executive director of Citizens for the Constitution, a nonprofit corporation. **Shirley Leow Stein** tells us she is a project manager in the research division of the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where she is responsible for evaluation and development of cancer and virology drug candidates. "The greatest challenge thus far is not the science," Shirley observes, "but the politics inside and outside Upjohn." **Arthur S. Underwood** writes, "My wife, Sue, and I have been living in a converted barn in Long Valley, New Jersey, for over two years now. Our daughter, Katherine, born in Paris during our ten years in Europe (1974-84), is now three and we are expecting another child in December." He is currently an assistant vice president with F & G Re. Inc., the reinsurance subsidiary of United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, and is one half of F & G Re.'s international department, which involves a significant amount of travel. Art says he looks forward to meeting Kenyon people in the Northern New Jersey area. **Kerry H. Pechter** reports he is living in Allentown, Pennsylvania, where he is a freelance writer. Kerry and his wife, the former Lisa K. Higgins, are expecting their first child in February. **Peter M. Bloomfield** and his wife, Peta Raabe, announce the arrival of Jessica Raabe Bloomfield on May 14 at 5:16 a.m.

'74 **Mr. William A. Kozy**
165 Conestoga Trail
Sparta, New Jersey 07871

Architect **Gail P. Woodhouse** designed an award-winning house in 1983-84, which was featured in the June issue of *House Beautiful*. The house, situated on property next to Lake Pawtuckaway in New Hampshire, won awards from the American Wood Council and the New England Regional Council of the American Institute of Architects and was featured last year in *Architectural Record* magazine. The house consists of three connecting pavilions descending toward the lake and employs two popular Victorian architectural styles—shingle and stick—on the exterior. Gail is an associate with the Boston, Massachusetts, firm of Amsler Hagenah Maclean Architects, Inc. **A. Lee Finkel** reports he and his wife, the former Pamela Ann Young, live on Mackinac Island in Michigan. They invite all their friends to visit them, especially those with large boats. Lee is a merchandise supervisor with Union Terminal Piers, and Pam is a librarian. Both actively pursue their artistic interests as well. **Vickery Trinkaus-Randall** reports she is now an assistant professor in the departments of biochemistry and ophthalmology at the Boston University School of Medicine. **Robin Murphy** writes that he joined the Washington office of the public relations firm of Rogers and Cowan, Inc., which specializes in corporate cultural affairs, after more than ten years with the National Endowment for the

Arts. **Martha Blazer Smith** and her husband, Ben, announce the birth of Christopher Blazer Smith on June 18. They are calling him Blazer. **Michael D. Mann** tells us he and his family have moved to the Deep South, where he is the computer project manager at Auburn University's veterinary school. Michael and his wife had their second child, a girl named Jamie, in January. "Classmates are welcome to stop by!"

'75 **Ms. Deborah A. Jansen**
29 Whittier Street
Amesbury, Massachusetts 01913
Co-Agents: S. Blake Axtell,
Linda Dickman Findlay,
William D. Lindenmuth,
Donna Bertolet Poseidon

Katherine R. Estill reports she graduated with a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop, where she met her husband, Daniel Woodrell. Dan has two crime novels and one Civil War novel coming out with Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, and Katherine finished a novel this year while serving as acting director of creative writing at Arkansas State University. They recently moved to Eureka Springs, Arkansas, in the Ozarks to write full time. "Eureka Springs is a great town," says Katherine, "full of artists!" **Michael C. Davis**, who continues to live in Arlington, Virginia, says he is "waiting for more dump trucks to be parked in front of the White House in response to terrorism abroad." **Kevin J. Martin** writes that, as public relations director of Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota, he hosted a visit to the Twin Cities by freelance photographer-journalist **Joseph A. Gioia 1977**, who was in town to review the Art Center's exhibition *On the Line: The New Color Photojournalism* and to work on stories for *Photo District News* and *Northwest Orient* magazine. **Douglas B. Anderson** reports he joined the theatre faculty at Amherst College in September, after a three-year stint as playwright-in-residence at Middlebury College. Doug tells us he has also been writing scripts for Children's Television Workshop, the makers of "Sesame Street." **Lee A. Adler** married Alice Doerge (Texas A&M) on June 14 in St. Louis, Missouri. Lee is a research scientist and computer system manager with the chemistry department of Washington University in St. Louis; Alice is an administrative assistant with Computer Associates International, Inc. **John T. Salvucci** writes, "Bill Rea stood in jealous disbelief as his wife, Karen, and children, Claudia (three) and Chase (one) hugged and kissed another man—Mickey Mouse. John sentenced his wife, Liz, and children, Alana (seven) and John (six), to Space Mountain as punishment for similar indiscretions. The families were reunited at the Polynesian Village, but things will never be the same." **The Reverend Robert B. Gibson** and **Gail Meyer Gibson** report they are now living with their three children, Bruce, Luke, and Ruth, in Harrison, New York. Bob is now pastor of the Harrison Presbyterian Church. **Michelle J. Bobier** tells us she received her Ph.D. in English at Northwestern University in June. She is now working in the University's development office "while trying to get established in the hard, cold world of freelance writing." **Deborah**

A. Jansen writes that she recently visited **Leslie Faught Suleiman** in Asheville, North Carolina, to meet Leslie's new daughter, **Jessica Letty Suleiman**, born on June 25. **Debby**, who continues to work with hospital computer systems, is renovating and selling antique houses in the North Shore area of Boston, Massachusetts. **Judith Rubenstein Gerstenblatt** and her husband, **Jeff**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Ruth Faith Rubenstein Gerstenblatt**, on March 3. **Michael C. Kulwicki** tells us his wife, **Anahid**, gave birth to their second daughter, **Lisa Nicole Kulwicki**, on February 28. **Pamela Martin-Diaz** announces that she and her husband, **Rosendo Diaz Lemus**, welcomed a daughter, **Elisiana Diaz-Martin**, on May 11.

'76

Ms. Susan H. Smith
982 Crisfield Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45245

Gregory W. Kirkpatrick is executive director of the Food Bank of North Carolina, which serves thirty counties in the eastern and central parts of the state. He supervises the flow of about one hundred fifty thousand pounds of food a month from processors, wholesalers, supermarkets, and other sources to more than one hundred eighty nonprofit programs. The Food Bank passed on just under one million pounds of food in 1984 and over one and a half million pounds of food in 1985; it expects to move more than two million pounds by the end of this year. **Greg** and his wife, **Lauren**, live in Raleigh, North Carolina, with their son, **Samuel Reeve Kirkpatrick**. **Seabury S. Gould V** reports he is teaching music at two schools in the beautiful Ojai Valley in California. His daughter, **Gita**, who is now six and enjoys art, drama, and singing, recently told him she "is going to be a saint when she grows up!" **Seabury** has been giving concerts this year in folk music, Indian music, his own original music, and blues. **Douglas M. Bernhardt** is "still [italics his] in seminary" north of Boston, Massachusetts. He hopes to graduate some time in 1987; meanwhile, he has been "put on hold by the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts in the ordination process." **Danna Bortz Breen** sends her apology at not making the reunion: "There was too much going on—**Ryan Sheldon Breen** was born on March 14 and is a gem. I've got a family of boys going and have visions of starting my own little league team!" Her husband, **Stephen Breen '78**, swam in the New Year's Day Alcatraz-San Francisco race with **John E. Heus**, who recently published a children's book about **Humphrey the Humpback Whale**. **Danna**, who is working part-time as a producer for a San Francisco radio talkshow, reports **Michael S. Hasley** is now with Bank of America in San Francisco. **Eugene R. Thomas** and **Michele Moisis Thomas '77** announce the birth of their second son, **Nathaniel Williams Thomas**, on February 12. "Like his brother, **Jake**, **Nate** weighed eight pounds, eight ounces, and was eight days early," writes **Eugene**. "Anyone in the Houston area looking for a game of tennis or wishing to swap baby stories is more than welcome to visit us at 6518 Rutgers, Houston, Texas 77005." **J. Edgie Russell** reports he is practicing law in Frederick, Maryland, where he and his wife welcomed their first child, **Jessica Lynn Russell**, on June 23. **James A. Frank** and his

wife, **Belle**, announce the birth of **Rebecca Ann Frank** on August 10. "She joins two-and-a-half-year-old **Willy Mo** and a house full of golf balls," notes **Jim**, executive editor of *Golf* magazine. **James W. Kuhn** writes that he and his family have moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he is personnel manager for **Adria Laboratories**. **Jim** says they are expecting a new addition to the family in February. **Janet Standard** was married to **Werner K. Doyle (B.S., Stony Brook; M.D., Columbia)** on June 7 in Middlebury, Connecticut. Her brother, **Robert J. Standard '81**, was an usher. **Janet** is a psychiatric nurse at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, and **Werner** is continuing his surgical training in the Department of Neurosurgery at New York University Medical Center. **Robert K. Kuzyk** tells us he married the former **Melissa A. Joyce** on June 7 in Rocky River, Ohio. In attendance were groomsmen **Sam J. Lett '73**, **Homer R. Richards '74**, **James R. Burchfield '75**, **David M. Fedor '75**, **James R. Bacha**, **William A. Heidrich III**, and **Jeffrey J. Jurca**—all members of Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Chapter. Unfortunately, **Bob** was unable to attend the tenth reunion on May 24, as he was recuperating from his bachelor party the previous evening. "It seems the older we get, the more slowly we recover," says **Bob**. "However, I was at reunion weekends number one through nine, and I plan to attend number eleven in May. See you then!"

'77

10th Reunion

Ms. Nina P. Freedman
25 Central Park West, Apt. #3-F
New York, New York 10023
Co-Agents: **Patrick J. Edwards**,
John R. Layton

Mary L. Fusi reports she is currently living and working as a critical care nurse in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She and her husband have two sons, **Luca**, two and a half, and **John**, one. **Tim A. Geib** writes that he is enjoying life in Ketchikan, Alaska. **Linda Angst** tells us she will be spending the next nine months with Stanford University's graduate language program in Japan. She can be reached at the Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies, Tokyo 3-29, Kioi-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, 102 Japan. **Alan R. Lewine**, "bassist, performer, composer, educator," recently released sixty minutes of original jazz entitled *Alan Lewine Septet: Original Jazz on Owlsong Tapes*. **Alan** is offering the tape for \$7.98 plus \$1 for postage at 3621 7th, N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107. **Dennis P. Wipper** and his wife, **Marguerite J. Gignoux '79**, announce the births of their children—**Emily Jane Wipper**, born September 7, 1984, and **Miles Wipper**, born February 13, 1986. **Ray H. Hubley** is a "relatively frequent" visitor to **Dennis** and **Peggy's** new home in Barrington, Rhode Island.

'78

Mr. Peter J. Bianchi
70 Strawberry Hill
The Westport, Apt. 3-D
Stamford, Connecticut 06902

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, "**James R. Pierce Jr.**, the twenty-nine-year-old former head of London energy and marine operations for **Marsh and McLennan, Inc.**, New York, never planned to abandon his

fast-track career at the world's largest brokerage until he completed a four-month Harvard Business School course that infused him with entrepreneurial spirit. . . 'Anyone who could sit through 249 case studies of self-made success has to wonder about the fulfillment of a thirty-year career in a very large organization. . . ' **Jim** now works at **Energy Insurance International, Inc.**, "an agency that came from nowhere seven years ago to become the world's leading broker of offshore oil-rig insurance." **Jonathan W. Holasek** married **Leslie S. Stansfield (William Smith College)** on June 28 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. **Jonathan** is an advertising account executive for **Biederman and Company**, and **Leslie** is vice president of **Independent Media Services**, both in New York City. **Steve C. Carleton** reports he was married on June 2, 1983, to **Marjorie Ruth Muench** of Bethesda, Maryland. **Steve**, who received his Ph.D. in anatomy on August 25, 1986, is now finishing his third year at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and applying for a residency in neurosurgery. **Brian T. Fitzgibbon** writes that he is in Brazzaville, Congo, working for a health project called **Combating Communicable Diseases**, which has universal childhood immunization by the year 1990, diarrheal disease control, and malaria prevention and control as its three goals. He writes, "I push papers, dispense money, and attend numerous meetings, seminars, conferences, receptions, and cocktail parties—ll for the sake of development. Brazzaville's a scream; if anyone is ever in the neighborhood, do drop in!" **Charles C. Yeomans** reports he recently graduated from business school at Stanford University with an M.B.A.; he has taken a position in corporate finance with **Drexel Burnham Lambert** in Boston, Massachusetts. **Catherine Battaglini Yeomans '79**, his wife, will be finishing her law studies at Boston University. Before attending business school, **Charles** was an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy for four and a half years, the last two as briefer to the chief of naval operations and the secretary of the navy. **Nicholas D. Arnett** tells us he left Charlotte, North Carolina, in July after three months of helping launch the *Charlotte Business Journal*. He is now on the West Coast, planning for the first in a group of related business newspapers. **Nick** won first-place awards in the American City Business Journals Awards for Editorial Excellence and the Computer Press Association's annual competition—both for breaking the story of the breakup between **Steven Jobs** and **John Sculley** at Apple Computer. In addition to his syndicated personal computer column offered by the Professional Software Programmers Association, he serves as Silicon Valley correspondent for *Business Marketing* magazine. **Rebecca A. Nash** reports she plans to marry **John Silhavy**, an independent trader at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, in May. **Rebecca** works for **Bear Stearns and Company** in Chicago, Illinois. **Douglas Y. Wang** writes that he is now selling municipal bonds for **First Boston Corporation** in Cleveland, Ohio. **Alec A. Pandaleon III** tells us he finished his tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps in May. He is now living in Farmville, Virginia, where he has formed his own company, **Tri-Com Travel and Aviation, Inc.** "Hello to

Cindy Merritt and Matt Pierce!" **Seth D. Pemsler** writes, "After bouncing around the Midwest, I have made my way to Boise, Idaho. Along with rafting, hiking, and enjoying the laid-back lifestyle, I am working for Ore-Ida as an assistant product manager. In my travels, I get to see a lot of **Bruce Silverblatt** and **Richard Stein**." **W. Christian VandenBerg** announces the birth of his son, Jonathan Christian VandenBerg, on February 14. Chris tells us **Robert C. Hyzy's** daughter, Katherine Leigh Hyzy, was born on February 27. **Gloria Braun Jackson** and her husband, Allen, welcomed a son, Carl MacLeod Jackson, on December 29, 1985.

'79 Ms. Mary A. Gorman
616 South College, Apt. 90
Oxford, Ohio 45056

Brian R. McGraw reports he has been designing and installing microcomputer systems on ships for the last five years, working for the U.S. Navy Finance Center in Cleveland, Ohio. A recent graduate of the law school at Cleveland State University, he plans to look for work in that field. Brian sends greetings to **Lou Bailoni**, **Gregory Fedor**, **Amos Guiora**, **John Lentz**, **Blake Roessler**, and **Gary Yacoubian**. **Diane Massell** writes, "Otis is alive and well in California, although he is a little miffed that he was not invited to **Mary Tuck's** wedding this May. He is hoping that **Jalmer Johnson** and **Nancy Jones Johnson** will make up for the oversight by inviting him to be godfather to their first-born child." **Michael R. Cummiskey** summarizes his last seven years as follows: "After graduation, I ended up in the insurance business. Now I am in my own brokerage office and enjoying it. I married my Phoenix girlfriend, Wendy, in 1981—we met one month prior to my going to Kenyon in 1975. We just bought a nice house in North Scottsdale and hope to start furnishing it soon." Mike's address is 6760 East Sandra Terrace, Scottsdale, Arizona 85254. **Kathy Kirk** tells us she is still acting in Chicago, Illinois, generally in Shakespeare productions, and making extra money as a secretary for the English department at DePaul University, where she recently had a story accepted by the literary magazine. Kathy has also performed a slice of *Belle of Amherst* at DePaul for an American literature class studying Emily Dickinson. She continues to tour with Shakespeare in the schools, as she has for the past two years. On April Fool's Day, Kathy was Lear's fool in the Shakespeare section of a "Foolish Evening of Theater"; **Ayars Hemphill '81** was Dorcas from *Winter's Tale* in the same production. At a theater box office she ran into **F. Wilson Milam**, "who has apparently fallen out of history and into theater!" She also recently performed with **Suzan McQueen '82**, a singer with the Oriana Singers in Chicago. As Kathy comments, "Kenyon keeps cropping up!" **Wade Newman** writes that he has poems forthcoming in *Manhattan Poetry Review* and an interview with Frederick Turner set to appear in *Southwest Review*. Last May, Wade organized a poetry reading with Turner and Amy Clappitt at the Medicine Show Theater in New York City. **Frank J. Bianchi** reports he is working for Arthur Young and Company in New York City as a proofreader. He would like to hear "from anyone else who bemoans lost contact" at 172 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, New

For Robbins, research is fascinating—in history or the Office of Development

Jacqueline Elliott Robbins '73 has been named director of research in the Office of Development at Kenyon. Her duties include researching a variety of sources to identify grant opportunities and potential donors to the College.

Formerly an instructor of history at Kenyon, she brings to the position a penchant for tracking down elusive information. "I am fascinated by research," admits Robbins. "There are elements of solving puzzles in both development and historical research. It's a matter of tracing and uncovering."

Switching gears from medieval to contemporary research has been exciting, she says. The position dovetailed nicely with her long-term interest in exploring college administration.

In the past, Robbins' investigative spirit led her to libraries across the country and in France. "I have a great love of things French," says Robbins. She traveled to Paris in 1971 to study art history with the Institute for European Studies Program; she returned there in 1978 and 1979 to work on her doctoral dissertation. In the summer of 1983, Robbins studied French literature and political science at the Institute Francais d'Avignon. She hopes to visit France again next summer.

Robbins' seventeen-year association with Kenyon began in 1969, with her enrollment in the College's first class of women. She returned to Kenyon in 1981 as a history instructor, having completed a master's degree and work towards a doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. In the 1982-83 academic year, Robbins was a lecturer in history at the University of Georgia.

York 11238. **Paul W. Schoenegge** informs us the seventh annual meeting of the Kenyon Klan was held at Kelley's Island, Ohio, this summer. In attendance were **John Batchelder**, **Terry Brog**, **Dennis Murray**, **Dave Nees**, **Mark Thomas**, **Dave Troup**, **Bill Handel '80**, **Mike Svihra '80**, and **Doug Beach '81**. Paul says the biggest news from the meeting is Dennis' move to Ann Arbor, Michigan. **Captain David Erteschik** writes that he has been assigned to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. His mailing address is PSC #5, Box 9965, APO San Francisco 96410-0006. **John C. Lentz Jr.** announces his engagement to Deanne Ramler of Edina, Minnesota. John and Deanne will return to Edinburgh, Scotland, in October, where she will complete her master's degree in theology and he will finish his dissertation for a Ph.D. in New Testament at New College of the University of Edinburgh. **Philip F. Abraham**, after seven years with the Virginia governor's office, has entered the Class of



Jacqueline Robbins

She returned to the Hill in the summer of 1983 and married John M. Elliott, associate professor of political science. In the spring of 1984, Robbins again was named a history instructor at the College. In 1985-86, she taught courses with the Integrated Program in Humane Studies as well.

Robbins is currently completing her dissertation, a study of French ideas about Paris and political capitals during the Middle Ages and Renaissance. She has studied French, Italian, German, Latin, and Spanish.

"My roles at Kenyon as a student, faculty member, spouse, and administrator are a great boon to me in this job," says Robbins. "I have a well-rounded perspective on this place—and I still love it."

1989 at the law school at the University of Virginia. His new address is 111 Turtle Creek Road, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903. **Betsy Davey Millinger** and her husband, Jeff, became parents with the birth of Christopher Davey Mellinger on September 27, 1985. **Ruth Wohlman Hudson** and her husband, **Thomas S. Hudson '77**, bought a house in Rocky River, Ohio, in October 1984 and brought their first child, Sarah Beth Hudson, home in October 1985. Tom and Ruth are practicing law together as Hudson and Hudson in downtown Cleveland, Ohio. **Sharon L. Weisberg** announces the birth of her daughter, Becky, on April 23: "We couldn't be happier!" **Susan Fulton Talbott** and **Richard Talbott '81** welcomed their first born, a son, Jeffrey Woodward Talbott, on March 7. Sue reports she is a full-time mother and Rich is a research and development chemist with Selig Chemical Industries. They would love to hear from Kenyon friends at 404-294-5027 (Avondale

Estates, Georgia). **Marguerite J. Gignoux** and her husband, **Dennis P. Wipper '77**, announce the births of their children—Emily Jane Wipper, born September 7, 1984, and Miles Wipper, born February 13, 1986. Peggy and Dennis live in Barrington, Rhode Island. **Robert E. Fisher** announces that his wife, Laurie, gave birth to their first child, Janna Leigh Fisher, on April 28. Bob finished his residency in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins University's Key Medical Center in Baltimore, Maryland, in June. They are staying on in Baltimore while Bob undertakes a fellowship at the University of Maryland Cancer Center. Bob and Laurie are the proud owners of a sailboat, the *Buckeye*.

'80 **Mr. William S. Lipscomb**
2946 Carlton Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

Wilhelm M. Merck married Sarah K. White (Wheaton College) on June 28 in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts. **Thomas H. Bulkeley '81** was best man. Wilhelm is an associate in the corporate finance department of Burgess and Leith, a securities firm, and Sarah was formerly a media planner at HBM Creamer, Inc., an advertising agency, both in Boston, Massachusetts. **Keith Studzinski** reports he returned to the Detroit, Michigan, area after graduation to work for Mike Savoie Chevrolet in the New Car Sales Department, where he rode out the fluctuating market the first four years. His patience paid off in January 1985: he was promoted to sales manager. Keith and his wife, Peggy, recently traveled to Switzerland on a trip won through a sales contest. On June 21, **Christine E. Gould** married John Sharkey in Swampscott, Massachusetts. **Allison L. Gould '79** was maid of honor. The newlyweds both work for Corning Glass Works in Corning, New York. **David N. Pugh** and **Cynthia L. Simpson** were married on May 25 in Virginia. **Karen L. Spear '78** and **Susan Behrens Raker** were bridesmaids. Cindy writes, "Other Kenyonites making the trek to the South included **Doug Ames** and **Mary Melber Ames**, **Andy Bowers**, **Tom Chesnutt**, **Jim Fleming '82**, **Bob Lilly '79** and **Debra Ziehm Lilly '81**, **Chris Raker '79**, **Wayne** and **Lynn Oscarson Sabin '81**, **Janet Supowitz '78**, **Joyce White '81**, and **Eileen** and **Jim Wiggins '81**. **Virginia Calhoun de Millan** attended in spirit, since her body was busy taking care of her babies in Mexico." Cindy (still Simpson) is working for a small-town newspaper outside New Orleans, Louisiana, while David (still Pugh), who recently graduated from Tulane Law School, is clerking for a Louisiana Supreme Court justice. **Marcia J. Brace** tells us she is in her second year at Duke University's business school. She just moved to 910 Constitution Drive, #418, Durham, North Carolina 27705. **Heather M. Thomas** was married on August 24, 1985, to Frederick M. Lazare. Kenyon alumni in attendance included **Paul T. Evans Jr. '60**, **Diane Rode Schneck '78**, **William T. Schneck '79**, **Richard W. Snowden '79**, **Ann E. Cless**, **Susan E. Glen**, **Helen K. Oh**, **Sue A. Robb '81**, and **Valerie J. Williamson '82**. Heather, who lives in Woodside, New York, is an assistant editor at *Institutional Investor* magazine in New York City. **Jean A. Liggett** reports she has transferred, for at least six months, from the New York City office to the London, England, office of Ogilvy and

Mather Direct. She can be reached at her business address in London, Knightway House, 20 Soho Square. **Peter A. Chudy** has enrolled in the master's degree program in international management at the Thunderbird Campus of the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

'81 **Ms. Catherine T. Hazlett**
210 Bainbridge Street,
Second Floor
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147

Andrew B. Cohen has joined the Appraisal Group at W.C. Pinkard and Company, Inc., in Baltimore, Maryland. Andy, who is seeking his master's degree in finance at Loyola College, previously worked as a residential sales associate with Magill Yerman Realtors. **David L. Kaufman** remarked on his return to Boston, Massachusetts, that "the place is beautiful as spring comes into bloom." He is living with **Garth A. Rose '83** in a renovated Victorian house in Watertown, Massachusetts. He invites any visitors to the area to look them up and "drop by for a beer." **Wendy L. Webb** reports she was working in marketing at the Drackett Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, until this past June, managing the O-Cedar Mop and Broom line, "affectionately called the 'Broom Closet.'" In June Wendy relocated to Chicago, Illinois, to work in Kraft, Inc.'s, new products area. **Suzanne S. Wilson** writes that she married Tom Crable of Cincinnati, Ohio, in September 1985 with Suzanne Dougan, **Maggie Calkins**, and **Paula Ivory** in the wedding party. Suzanne, who is now the buyer and manager for the University of Cincinnati Bookstore's insignia sportswear, greeting card, and gift departments, also tells us she ran her fourth Boston Marathon in 3:10:47 and visited **LeAnne Grillo '79** while in Massachusetts.

'82 **5th Reunion**
Mr. James G. Allen
1400 North Meade Street, Apt. 303
Arlington, Virginia 22209

Michael D. Rosenfeld is serving as director of state government affairs for the Illinois Bankers' Association, coordinating government and regulatory affairs for eleven hundred Illinois commercial banks. He lives in Springfield, Illinois. **Catherine S. Taylor** reports she recently became engaged to **John G. Hawkins**—their wedding is planned for next June. Catherine, who left Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York City after spending four years in their municipal bond department, is attending Boston University's Graduate School of Management to acquire an M.B.A. **Monica E. Holzwarth** tells us she graduated from the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine on June 7, along with **Mark Boettler**, **Ron DeVore**, and **Jim Zellner**. On June 14, Monica married Daniel T. McDewitt in Cincinnati, Ohio, with **Pam Pleasants '83** in attendance. Monica and Daniel are living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Monica is serving a residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital. "We look forward to meeting with Kenyon friends in the area." Ron is serving an ear-nose-throat residency at Rush Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. **Peter S. Resnik** writes, "After sitting for the C.P.A. examination and taking a bike trip through western

Canada, I moved this summer from Atlanta, Georgia, to Louisville, Kentucky, to become assistant vice president of planning for a subsidiary of Capital Holding. I hope to stay actively involved with Kenyon recruiting." **Felipe T. Edwards** reports he started a three-year program of graduate study in journalism and business administration at Northwestern University in June. **Elizabeth C. Tudor** tells us she was a guide at the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, from April through October. **Judith L. Painter** reports she spent some time working for the Peace Corps' office in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, after a two-year stint in Thailand. This fall she entered a graduate program in international management at Cornell University. **Margaret R. Richey** writes she has moved back to Cleveland, Ohio, from Dallas, Texas, and "is glad to back. I hope to see even more Cleveland Kenyonites!" She is now working for a publishing company. Before her move last fall, Margaret saw **Maria Amorochio**, who was on her way to Arizona. **Emily C. Hunter** tells us that she is still enjoying her job as director of planning and development at a large non-profit human services agency in the greater Boston area. **Tammy L. Martin** reports she and **Karin Moorma** graduated from Ohio State University's medical school in June. Karin is doing her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio; Tammy moved to St. Louis, Missouri, to begin her residency in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital of Washington University. **Pamela J. Reed** tells us that, after teaching at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, she received her master's degree in English at the University of Virginia. Following two years of teaching in Virginia, Pam moved to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, this fall to teach at Cranbrook Kingswood School. **J. Gregg Parini** is now head swimming coach at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio; he will also be one of the acting psychologists on campus. "It'll be nice to return to Ohio after three brutal winters in Michigan," Gregg writes. **Joseph A. Grimes III** reports he is attending graduate school at Harvard University, pursuing an M.B.A. "I took the month of August to rest, as I expect little in the next two years." **Robert L. Levine**, **Bud Grebey '81**, and **Jeff Pasquale '81** took a ten-month backpacking tour of Southeast Asia, the Indian Subcontinent, and the Middle East, after which Robert resumed work with Hospital Specialty Company in Nicholasville, Kentucky, as quality control manager. Robert comments, "Out of the twenty-one countries I visited, the only ones I would not go back to are Brunei and Bangladesh." **Charles F. Gill III** started his own business, Agamenticus Appraisal Service, in Kittery, Maine. Agamenticus specializes in residential and commercial appraisals and real estate counseling. **Nicholas M. Boyle**, who is living in Astoria, New York, reports he sees **Bert Conigliaro**, **Rory Mach**, **Tom Newman**, and **Harry Sherwood** when he "least expects to." **Jeffrey A. Cahn** writes that, after graduating cum laude from the University of Miami School of Law, where he was executive editor of the *Inter-American Law Review*, he is now working in Chicago as with the firm of Isham, Lincoln, and Beale. Present at the ordination of **Brian K. Wilbert** to the sacred of priests

on April 12 by Bishop James R. Moodey were several Kenyonites. **Thomas B. Greenslade '31** and Kim Schaff, wife of **Roger "Corky" Young '77**, served as presenters. Singing in the choir were **Robert E. Blythe**, who also read the Old Testament lesson, and his wife, Julie. Other Kenyon graduates in attendance included **Edward Champion '32**, **David S. Barrie '74**, **H. Stuart FitzGibbon III '79**, **Heather Moir FitzGibbon '81**, and **Jeff Youngen '83**. **Timothy S. Truitt** received his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston this spring and began an internship in internal medicine in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in July. According to an article in *Medical World News* by Tim's mother, Gretchen Truitt, he hopes for a more relaxed lifestyle than that of his father, Dr. Everett Truitt, clinical associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine and a Houston practitioner for twenty years, although in other ways he hopes to emulate him. **H. Michael Brown** reports he is divorced and has settled in Berkeley, California, where he is currently "in residence" at the Hoover School. He plans to marry Mariangela Finocciaro, whom he met on a train trip through the Italian Alps. **Lynne B. Roblin**, who is living in Albany, New York, writes that she has enjoyed an exciting year, starting—appropriately—on New Year's Eve on a plane bound for Moscow. She went as part of the *Rag Dolly* company from the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts (ESIPA), where she works in the costume shop. ESIPA spent two weeks in Moscow as the first company to travel under the new cultural exchange agreement between the United States and the USSR. "Our reception was incredibly warm," Lynne reports, "and the opportunity to work beside our Soviet counterparts was very exciting." Back in Albany, Lynne went to work on a production of *Verdict*, for which one of the guest artists from New York City was **Allison Janney**. In June, the ESIPA hosted the theater company that hosted their stay in Moscow. "Any Kenyon folks passing through Albany, please give me a call. If I'm not at home, I'm probably at ESIPA's home, 'The Egg'—you can't miss it!" **Saraellen M. Toulmin** married **Thomas Denny Sargent II** (Union College) on June 21 in Farmington, Connecticut. **Frances "Corky" Hood Hebert** was one of the bridesmaids, and **Rich Hebert '80** was among the guests. Saraellen is a nurse at Hartford (Connecticut) Hospital, and Thomas is a security analyst with Conning and Company in Hartford. **Peter S. Austin** married **Cathleen H. Nimick** on June 21 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they now live. Among the ushers at the wedding were **Michael Harris**, **Nathan Schwartz**, and "**Chukar**" **Miller '83**. Guests included **Nick Boyle**, **Rory Mach**, and **Chris Chandler '83**. Peter is a credit analyst with Mellon Bank. **Christine Schrashun** writes that she recently married **Allan Gretchko**. Christine and Allan live in El Segundo, California. **Douglas B. Burns** married **Elizabeth Southworth** (Ohio University) on June 7 in Newport, Rhode Island. Among the ushers and guests were **Chris Bartlett '81**, **Gates Lloyd '81**, and **Donovan Webster '81**. Doug is assistant director of media research for SSC&B Lintas Worldwide Advertising, and Elizabeth is advertising coordinator for the Giorgio Armani Corporation, both in New York City. **Rebecca C. Murphy**

married **Jeffrey Y. Flynn '84** on September 13. Among the bridesmaids and ushers were **Katherine Jackson**, **Anne Smith**, **Victoria Smith**, **Jeff Parker '84**, and **Richard Rattner '84**. Rebecca and Jeff now live in Baltimore, Maryland. **Richard T. Buchanan** married **Kristen Ann Mason** (State University of New York at Buffalo) on April 19. Richard is a vice president and senior mortgage-backed securities trader with Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette in New York City, where Kristen is a mortgage-backed securities trader with E.F. Hutton. They are living in Morristown, New Jersey.

'83 **Mr. Edward F. Spodick**
P.O. Box 347
Gambier, Ohio 43022

After completing his master's degree last year, **Gregg O. Courtad** reports, he has returned to his native Columbus, Ohio, and the "never-ending excitement of that gleaming metropolis (in other words, he is bored)." He is now studying at Ohio State University for his teaching certificate, where, "much to his amazement, he discovered that he actually likes the place!" Gregg is waiting tables at Frisch's to cover tuition costs, and he warns Kenyon alumni to avoid the drive-thru window, as he "is making plans to sabotage it." **Alexander E. Colt** writes that he is still in architecture school in London, England. He spent the summer in San Francisco, California. Alex, who sends his best wishes to all, wonders where **Moyna Stanton** and **Ralph Smith** are. The proper authorities have been alerted that **Douglas B. Dowd** has wandered off into the great plains to work on a master's degree in printmaking at the University of Nebraska, after having spent a year in Ann Arbor, Michigan. **Stuart D. Sheppard** tells us he is living in New York City, working for the financial relations division of Hill and Knowlton, an international public relations firm, and publishing some freelance articles. "After having lived everywhere from Scarsdale to Greenwich Village, in often Kafkaesque circumstances, I managed to find a little apartment of my own (with a terribly pretentious address). It just goes to show: If you dress well, you can live anywhere." **J. Timmons Roberts** reports he has "given up the 'Mr. Science' routine." He is now enrolled in a Ph.D. program in comparative international development at Johns Hopkins University. Last summer, Timmons received an Earthwatch Fellowship to participate in an archaeological expedition in Wisconsin and traveled to Nicaragua to help a Baltimore, Maryland, group build an addition to a school in Limay. His involvement in Central American issues continues to grow, and he reports, "It's fun! It's real! It's life!" **Catherine M. Richards** is engaged to **Robert H.P. Olney III**. She is employed by Georgetown University Hospital, and he works for Greenpeace. **Jennifer C. Dunning**, who was married last summer, is now Jennifer Dunning Baker. Among those attending the wedding were **Cal Frost '63**, **Eve Capretta '82**, **Judy Painter '82**, and **Cindy Frost '84**. Jennifer is living in Venice, Florida. On May 19, a number of alumni answered an anonymous invitation to a party in Lyndhurst, Ohio, to learn that **Lori K. Dibble** and **John M. Collins '82** had decided to tie the knot. What ensued was an enjoyable Irish wedding, complete with

bagpipes and followed by a wild reception. Dancing on the tables was just one of the highlights as the happy group converged on a nearby hotel. Among the revelers were **Sally Kozokoff '81**, **Rich Tranfield '81**, **James Black '82**, **Paul Lysaker '82**, **Helen Bechtolt**, **Karen Dearthmont**, **Suzanne Hershey**, **Greta Kaemmer**, and **Ed Spodick**. Lori and John, who spent their honeymoon in Ireland and England hanging out in pubs, are now residing in Washington, D.C., where she illustrates and writes for the National Geographic Society and he works for Interface Video Systems and directs music videos in his spare time. **Karen A. Guckert** married **David Morris** (Penn State University '79), a fellow medical student, on June 28 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Guests from Kenyon included bridesmaid **Cindy Walters** and **Amelia Jack Bond**, **Chip Burke**, **Deb Cooperman**, **Jenny Lancaster**, **Nancy Powers**, and **Suzu Poznanski**. **Mary E. Bolton** and **Michael E. Dillon** were married on March 8 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Members of the wedding party included **Michael Handel**, **Graham Heasley**, **Al Madonna**, **Scott Medors**, and **Ben Waggoner '85**. **Ross Miller**, who graduated this spring from Goshen Biblical Seminary with a master's degree in divinity and is associate pastor of Zion Mennonite Church in Archbold, Ohio, participated by performing portions of the ceremony. Mary is a student at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and Michael is a purchasing agent at Mutual Manufacturing and Supply Company. He warns, "Don't ask me what I'm going to do when I grow up. It changes with each clerkship." **Michael R. Van der Linden** married **Jennifer K. Rie '84** on May 24. Michael is working as an attorney after earning a law degree at George Washington University, and Jennifer is working as a clinical social worker after receiving a master's degree from Catholic University.

'84 **Mr. Jonathan E. Tazewell**
P.O. Box 725
Gambier, Ohio 43022

Kristin E. Sorenson reports she is living in New York City and working for the Simon Bolivar Foundation, which initiates and supports Latin American educational projects. She says it's "exciting and challenging work." Kristin can be reached at 235 East 46th Street, Apt. C, New York, New York 10017. **Carol B. Freund** writes from Wales that she has completed the second year of a four-year degree program in nursing at University College, Cardiff. Kit is engaged to marry **Mark T. Beaton**, an archaeological supervisor, in Cleveland, Ohio, in August 1987. They plan to settle in Britain, where Kit says "visitors are warmly welcomed any time." Her current address is c/o The Beatons, 13 Oak Close, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 3AJ, United Kingdom. **Craig J. Richardson** reports he left his job as research assistant at the Urban Institute to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to pursue a Ph.D. in economics. **Jeffery B. Pannebaker** tells us he graduated from Ohio State University with an M.B.A. in June and began work for Ernst and Whinney, the accounting firm, in September. Jeff's new address is 4000 Vine Street, Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057. **Kathryn P. Peterson** reports **Dan Dessner**, **Michelle Samaha**, and

she are all looking forward to their third year at the University of Cincinnati's medical school. She says **Aretta Kanakaredes** is doing well at the University of Akron's law school and **Maria Caprio** is working and going to school at Ohio State University. Kathryn asks, "Where is **Margaret Lanphier**?" **Carolina S. Caldini** writes, "I am a junior high school substitute teacher who tries to control ram-bunctious students taller than myself." **Carolina**, who lives in Weston, Massachusetts, is also enrolled in the education program at Tufts University. **Susanna Beacom** tells us she is now living in Washington, D.C., where she works as a research associate in Georgetown University's development office. **Susanna's** new address is 2308 Tunlaw Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. **Scott E. Trask** reports he is living in Concord, Massachusetts, working for Navtec, Inc., designing and testing hardware for racing yachts. **Scott** says he may travel to Australia next year to service twelve-meter yachts for the 1987 America's Cup in the fall. **Kristina Kennard Caldwell** is still working for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation in Annapolis, Maryland, as an environmental field educator. She is now splitting her time between the office and the field and says, "I really love the combination." **Robert K. Mullarkey** writes that he is a fixed income research analyst at First Boston Corporation in New York City. **Barbara MacDonald Thompson** reports she has been living in Fort Collins, Colorado, for four years with her husband, Jeff, while pursuing a degree in occupational therapy. **Bambi** plans to move to Maine or New Hampshire to work with handicapped infants and children. **Laurel Ladd and Kelton Boyer** visited with **Bambi** on their way back from Japan. **Mary Claire DeHaven** tells us she is working as a social worker specializing in child welfare and foster care in Manhattan and is living in "beautiful Brooklyn." **Peter D. Abraham** has joined the Norfolk, Virginia, commercial real estate firm of Harvey Lindsay. His new address is 1001A Cambridge Crescent, Norfolk, Virginia 23508. There are lots of weddings to report: **Jeffrey Y. Flynn and Rebecca C. Murphy** '82 were married on September 13 and are living in Baltimore, Maryland. **Jeff Parker and Richard Rattner** were ushers and **Katherine Jackson** '82, **Anne Smith** '82, and **Victoria Smith** '82 were bridesmaids. **Elizabeth B. Honea** married **Greg Buckles** (Denison University '84) on September 6. **Liz** continues to teach at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut. **Jennifer K. Rie** married **Michael R. Van der Linden** '83 on May 24. **Jennifer** is working as a clinical social worker after receiving a master's degree from Catholic University, and **Michael** is working as an attorney after earning a law degree at George Washington University. They are living in Virginia.

'85

Ms. Deborah A. Johnson
3307 Jefferson Avenue, Apt. 18
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Bronwyn A. Jonker reports she studied art, art history, and Italian in Siena and Florence, Italy (where **Pam Cobb** was a fellow student), from August 1985 until this past May. While there, she saw **Alice Feely** and **Christine Heggie**. One of **Bronwyn's** batiks was accepted for an art show at the Strozzi Gallery—attended by the U.S. ambassador to

Greg Andorfer wins an Emmy for Planet Earth series

Greg Andorfer '73 received an Emmy award in September for a television series that he produced, *Planet Earth*.

The seven-part *Planet Earth* explored developments in geoscience on every continent and examined recent discoveries in the oceans and in space. The programs, lauded as this year's Outstanding Informational Series, were shown on public television earlier in the year.

Andorfer, a native of Mount Vernon, Ohio, described the award as "a pat on the back." He was also the creator of the PBS series *Cosmos*, hosted by Carl Sagan.

Andorfer's next program, *A Day in the Life of America*, is scheduled to air on November 26. He is executive pro-



Greg Andorfer

ducer for the show. He currently works for television station WQED in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Rome—and several more of her batiks were shown at the Studio Art Centers International. **Christopher K. Taft** graduated in May from the U.S. Marine Corps Basic School. Now a second lieutenant, he is a rifle platoon commander assigned to the Fleet Marine Force. **Brian C. Kearney**, who is still working at Hiram College, tells us **Virginia E. Bradford** is an legislative assistant for the Population Crisis Committee in Washington, D.C.; **Kevin N. Reynolds** and **Joanne L. Lenkoski** are both living in Washington, D.C., and working for Connecticut Senator Christopher Dodd; **Lisa A. Neuville** survived her first year at Harvard Law School and spent her summer in Phoenix, Arizona, working for a law firm. **Richard H. Woulfe** writes that he is in Chicago, Illinois, working for a tour company. He says he hopes to continue writing freelance travel articles and running scuba diving trips to the Caribbean and South Pacific. **Rich** notes that **Mark Cartland** is in Tucson, Arizona, working for a commercial real estate firm and that **Patricia Buse** remains in Germany working for IBM and joining **Rich's** scuba diving trips whenever possible. **Robert E. Grunawalt** reports he is living in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and pursuing a master's degree in artificial intelligence at the University of Michigan. **Elizabeth A. Cavano** tells us she earned a master's degree in education at Teacher's College of Columbia University. **Liz's** future plans include finding a job teaching English at the high school level (she did her student teaching in the southeastern Bronx, which she says was "a lot of fun") and getting married to **Peter R. Terhune** '86. **Liz** and **Peter** were engaged on November 1; the wedding is tentatively scheduled for June 1987. **Liz** is now working at the United Way of Stamford, Connecticut, in the marketing and communications division. Her current address is: 7 Puritan Lane, Glenbrook, Connecticut 06906. **Joel F. Holmes III** writes that he and **Patrick B. Grant** are playing

lacrosse for the Surrey Park Lacrosse Club in Melbourne, Australia. Both **Joel** and **Pat** are enjoying Australia, and they plan to continue their travels until January 1988. **Jan M. Richardson** asks, "Doesn't anyone want to move to Louisiana?" The lonely **Jan** is working on her Ph.D. in microbiology-immunology at Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport. **Neil L. Pepe** reports he spent 1985-86 in New York City acting and directing. He is now at Actor's Theatre of Louisville, Kentucky for a nine-month apprenticeship. He concludes by remarking that he is proud to be a member of the "infamous Corps de Valets with fellow alumni **Damian Young**, **Benjamin A. Currier**, and **Jonah A. Maidoff**." **Deborah A. Johnson** tells us of the current activities of a number of classmates: **Christopher L. Anderson** traveled around Venezuela, the Caribbean, and the United States before starting school at Ohio State University this fall; **Patricia Buse**, as **Rich Woulfe** noted, is in West Germany working in the education marketing division of IBM but plans to return to the States to attend business school in California; **Katherine P. Fonyo**, who is working as a legal assistant for a law firm in Washington, D.C., has seen **Sara Overton**, **Laura Plummer**, **Tim Stautberg**, and **Harvey Stevens**. **Jennifer S. Luce** married **William W. Taylor** on May 24 in Rye, New York. **Jennifer** is an assistant personnel administrator at Cooper LaserSonics in Stamford, Connecticut; **Bill** is attending Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut. Among the Kenyonites at the wedding were **Bill's** father, **Reverend Walter H. Taylor** '60, his brother, **Peter Taylor** '88, and **Ginny Bradford**, **Kate Fonyo**, **Stuart Gutsche**, **Ellen Harrison**, **David Peebles**, **Chris Pisano**, **Lawrence Shannon**, **Sarah Van Oosterhout**, and **Elizabeth Wood**. **Kate Fonyo** remarks, "The day was perfect, **Jennifer** looked beautiful, and '85 alumni attending the wedding were too numerous to name."

Deaths

Dana E. Hill Sr. '17 (date of death unknown). He was a resident of Rocky River, Ohio.

Dana, who attended Kenyon through the first semester of his sophomore year, was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He left Kenyon to take a three-year apprenticeship with American Steel Foundries in East St. Louis, Illinois. Dana served in the U.S. Army from 1917 to 1919 as a first lieutenant; he was discharged as captain from the U.S. Army Reserve in 1944. After the war, Dana spent twenty-five years in the leather industry. He was called to Washington, D.C., with the advent of the N.R.A. to administer leather industry codes. After World War II, Dana became an industrial specialist with the War Production Board. In 1949, he founded his own shoe company, Keels, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio. By 1966, he was self-employed as a sales engineer with Precision Production Machined Parts. Dana remained close to Kenyon all his life, serving as class agent and as president of his fraternity's Cleveland alumni association.

His oldest son, Dana Jr., attended Kenyon during the 1946 summer term.

Dana's wife, Frances, whom he married in 1918, died in 1985.

Harold G. Walton '20 on May 5, 1986, in a Portland, Maine, hospital after a short illness. He was eighty-seven.

At Kenyon, Harold majored in mathematics and physics, played tennis and basketball, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. He worked for the American Central Life Insurance Company from 1920 to 1927, then, from 1927 to 1933, as an actuary for the State of Indiana. In 1933, Harold joined the Buffalo Mutual Life Insurance Company as an actuary, and in 1935, he began work as assistant actuary for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland, Maine. He retired from the company after thirty years of service. Harold remained active throughout his life in the College's Alumni Association.

Born in Bonn, West Germany, Harold was raised in Gambier. His father, Lee Walton, was a professor of biology at Kenyon. The College's Walton House, now an administrative building, bears his name. Harold's brother Graham Walton (deceased) was a member of Kenyon's Class of 1927; another brother, Roger Lee Walton (deceased), was a member of the Class of 1935.

Harold is survived by his wife, Frances Hemenway Walton; a daughter, Nancy; a son, Gordon; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Thomas A. Eggert 1922 on March 29, 1986, in the emergency room at Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital in Norwalk, Ohio, of a sudden illness. He was eighty-five.

Tom, who attended Kenyon from the fall of 1918 to the winter of 1920, was a member of Delta Tau Delta and played football and basketball. He later attended Cornell University, where he studied engineering. For forty years Tom was employed as a sales engineer at the True Temper Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1968, he married his second wife, Annette, and retired to live in Norwalk, his hometown. His first wife, Jean Russell Eggert, whom he married in 1925, preceded him in death. A loyal and dedicated Kenyon alumnus,

Tom served as class agent from 1982 until his death.

His cousin Philip M. Russell (deceased) was a member of Kenyon's Class of 1927. His son Robert H. Eggert is a member of Kenyon's Class of 1952.

Tom is survived by his wife; two sons, Thomas and Robert; a stepson, Richard VanHorn; five grandchildren; a great-grandson; three step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Kenyon or to the Firelands Historical Society.

The Reverend Roger Alling Sr. '24 B'28 on August 24, 1986, at his home in Daytona Beach, Florida, after a long illness. He was eighty-four.

At Kenyon, Roger was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After earning his undergraduate degree, he attended Bexley Hall from September 1925 to May 1926. Roger then entered the General Theological Seminary in New York City, from which he graduated in 1928. He was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1929. From 1928 to 1932, he served as assistant rector at Trinity Church in Princeton, New Jersey, then from 1932 to 1939 as rector at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Roger was rector at Christ Church, Corning, New York, from 1939 until his retirement in 1964, leaving the parish to enlist in the U.S. Navy in 1943, where he was commissioned a lieutenant j.g. as a chaplain and served three years aboard ships. Roger, who was awarded an honorary doctorate in sacred theology by Hobart College in 1957, wrote *Beside the House*, a history of Christ Church covering 1940 to 1964. Upon his retirement, he moved to Florida with his wife, Mary.

Roger is survived by his wife, the former Mary Robbins, whom he married in 1930; a daughter, Elise; a son, the Reverend Roger Jr.; and six grandchildren.

Homer H. Williams 1924 on July 4, 1986, of a stroke in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was eighty-four.

After attending Kenyon, Homer enrolled at the University of Michigan, where he studied chemistry. A lifelong resident of Cincinnati, he worked for many years as a salesman for the H&S Piques Company, a department store. He was an avid flower gardener and arranger and coin and stamp collector.

Charles Ungetheum, executor of Homer's estate, said, "He was very enthusiastic all his life about Kenyon."

Homer's wife, Arlene, died in 1980. Memorial contributions may be made to Kenyon.

John G. Bateman '25 on June 22, 1986, at Mount Carmel East Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. A Gambier native and lifelong Knox County resident, he was eighty-four.

John majored in science at Kenyon. After graduating, he began a forty-four year teaching career, thirty-six of which were spent in Knox County schools. In 1941, John earned a master's degree in school administration from Ohio State University. He was superintendent at Brinkhaven, executive head teacher and principal at Bladensburg, and, on three different occasions, superintendent at Howard. Outside Knox County, John taught science, mathematics, and English at Loudonville and Johnstown and served as superintendent at Empire in Jefferson County

and Glenmont in Holmes County. After his retirement, John lived in Howard and operated a small farm.

John is survived by his wife, Mabel Armstrong Bateman, whom he married in 1935; a daughter, Marilyn; a son, John; three grandchildren; and a brother, C.F. (Tom). Memorial contributions may be made to the Knox County chapter of the American Heart Association, 1201 North Mulberry Street, Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050.

W. Herbert Rusk '25 on August 26, 1986, in Mansfield Memorial Homes, Mansfield, Ohio, after a long illness. He was eighty-four.

At Kenyon Herb majored in science and was a member of Beta Theta Phi. Vice president of the student assembly, he served on the staffs of the *Collegian* and *Reveille*, played intramural basketball, and was a member of the Chapel Chair, PP Club, and Kappa Beta Phi. After college, Herb undertook graduate work in engineering at the University of Maryland. A lifelong resident of Mansfield, he served during World War II as an intelligence officer (second lieutenant) with the Mansfield Squadron of the Ohio National Guard Civil Air Patrol. Herb worked for many years at Ready Mix Concrete in Mansfield, serving for a time as president and as a member of the board of directors. He retired in 1959 and entered the investment business, first with Crouse and Associates, then with Chubb Security. Herb remained close to the College all his life, keeping a conscientious eye open for potential Kenyon students in the Mansfield area.

Herb is survived by his daughter, Louise. His wife, Juliet, died in June.

Reginald D. Wells '25 on May 10, 1986, in the Waltham-Weston Medical Center, Massachusetts. Reg, eighty-three, had lived in Weston, Massachusetts, for forty years.

At Kenyon, Reg majored in science and modern languages. A participant in football, basketball, swimming, and track, he was a member of the Science Club and Delta Tau Delta. Reg won championships and awards in tennis and in yachting on the Great Lakes. After graduation, he became an insurance agent in an Akron agency with which his father was associated, then moved to a firm in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1934, Reg joined Prudential there as an assistant manager. He was transferred to Boston in 1945, where he went on to work for State Mutual Life. Reg later formed his own agency, the R.D. Wells Agency, in Weston, which he operated until his retirement in 1975. He was active in numerous civic and professional organizations and was the recipient of a national citation for his chairmanship of several Red Cross fund drives. Reg remained close to the College all his life, serving as secretary and president of the Cleveland Alumni Association, chairman of the Kenyon Fund for New England, and a member of the Alumni Council. He was the first president of the Kenyon Alumni Association of New England.

Reg is survived by his wife, Vera Jane Emmons Wells; two daughters, Victoria and Jane; a sister, Winifred; and three grandchildren.

Byron F. Voorhees 1926 on June 18, 1986, at Blanchard Valley Hospital, Findlay, Ohio. He was eighty-three.

Byron attended Findlay College before coming

to Kenyon in 1923 for two years. In 1925, he earned a bachelor's degree at A.T. Still College, Kirksville, Missouri, and in 1928 a doctor of osteopathy degree at the Kirksville College of Surgery. Byron was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1920 to 1924 and of the Ohio State Guard from 1939 to 1964. He was promoted to full colonel in 1955 and was commanding officer of the fourth regiment of the Ohio Defense Corps. In 1971, the Findlay area Chamber of Commerce awarded him a special commendation for meritorious service in the Guard. Byron, who began a practice in osteopathic medicine in Findlay in 1928, was drafted by the area Republican Executive Committee as coroner of Hancock County in 1944. He retired in 1982 after fifty-four years of practicing medicine and thirty-eight years of serving as coroner, a record for any Hancock County position. Byron was known as "Mr. Republican" due to his fifty-year (1932-82) membership on the Hancock County Republican Executive Committee, including four years (1954-58) as chair. He also served on the Findlay Civil Service Commission and the Findlay Board of Health. His avid interest in Hancock County agriculture led in 1942 and 1983 to awards for meritorious achievement from the Hancock Soil and Water Conservation District.

Byron is survived by his wife, the former Bessie Heimhofer, whom he married in New York City in 1935; a son, John; four grandchildren; and a sister, Marian Thompson.

John A. Miller 1927 on November 16, 1985, after a brief bout with pneumonia. He was eighty-two and a resident of Mansfield Center, Connecticut.

Jack attended Kenyon his freshman year and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After leaving Kenyon, he began a long and successful career as an advertising executive.

Jack is survived by his daughter, Joanna Miller Jacobus.

Homer C. White '27 on September 9, 1985, at the Pickerington (Ohio) Health Care Center. He was eighty and a resident of Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

After graduating from Kenyon, Homer was employed by several business communications system companies in the central Ohio area. He retired in 1973.

Homer is survived by his wife, Molly; two daughters, Carol and Patricia; a son, Richard; and seven grandchildren.

Kenneth G.T. Stanley '29 B'33 on May 26, 1986. He was eighty and a resident of Dallas, Texas.

At Kenyon, Ken majored in philosophy, played varsity basketball and baseball, and was a member of Sigma Pi. After taking his undergraduate degree, he earned a bachelor of divinity degree at Bexley Hall and entered the Episcopal ministry in 1934. Ken's first assignment was that of curate at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio; he also served for many years as assistant minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Akron, Ohio. In 1953, after almost twenty years in the ministry, Ken retired and helped develop the Wells Organization, a church fund-raising organization. He served as its executive vice president in charge of operations. In 1960, Ken moved to Dallas and began work for the Community Services Bureau, where he raised funds for Childrens Medical Center,

Southern Methodist University, and the University of Dallas. In 1963, he joined the Childrens Medical Center to operate their development program. Ken retired in 1971 and took up violin and piano, gardening and landscaping.

Ken is survived by his wife, Margaret; five daughters, Susan, Lyneth, Gayle, Judith, and Joan; a son, Kenneth Jr.; and a number of grandchildren.

The Reverend Stanley E. Ashton '32 on May 3, 1986, in Richmond, Virginia. He was seventy-nine.

Stanley majored in classics and was a member of Delta Phi at Kenyon. After graduation, he attended the Virginia Theological Seminary. An Episcopal clergyman, Stanley served as the superintendent of Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Virginia, then in 1946 went to Richmond as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He left St. Andrew's to fill the joint position of rector at St. Mary's Church in Goochland, Virginia, and director of the Roslyn Conference Center. He retired from St. Mary's in 1962 and from Roslyn in 1972, moving to Casanova, Virginia, where he was acting minister for the Cedar Run Parish. He became a resident of the Westminster-Canterbury House, a retirement home, in 1984.

Stanley's youngest daughter, Mary Ashton Alag, is a member of Kenyon's Class of 1974.

Stanley is survived by his wife, the former Mary Gulik; two daughters, Ann and Mary; a son, John; three grandchildren; three sisters; and a brother. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Church in Casanova.

Dan G. Johnson '32 on August 21, 1986, at his home in Huntington, West Virginia, after a long illness. The Mount Vernon, Ohio, native was seventy-five.

At Kenyon, Dan majored in mathematics and was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He went on to earn a bachelor of civil engineering degree at Ohio State University in 1934. Dan's first job after college was with the Army Corps of Engineers, cutting brush for surveys that led to the construction of the Muskingum watershed dams. He worked for the Corps for thirty-seven years, retiring in 1970 as chief of the engineering division for the Huntington district. During World War II, Dan was construction engineer of a large TNT plant.

Dan is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Judith and Patricia; a son, Robert; and six grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Huntington or Trinity Episcopal Church, Huntington.

Myron H. Westrich '33 on February 13, 1986. He was seventy-four.

At Kenyon Mike's interests were science and mathematics. A magna cum laude graduate, he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, Mike joined Sears Roebuck, from which he retired ten years ago as a top executive.

Mike is survived by his wife, Laurie, with whom he celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1985.

F. Robert Miller 1934 on July 10, 1986, in the Sunbury Community Hospital, Sunbury, Pennsylvania. He was seventy-four.

Robert attended Kenyon from September 1930 to June 1931. After leaving Kenyon, he attended New York University in New York

City. Robert entered the U.S. Air Corps in 1942 and was commissioned a second lieutenant, serving in the Alaskan, European, and North, Central, and South African theaters of operations. He was discharged in 1946 as a major. Robert worked for the Sherwin-Williams Company in Sunbury, then for many years as an unemployment compensation supervisor there for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Robert is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Conrad, whom he married in 1941. Memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Zion Fund of the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, or to the John R. Kauffman Jr. Public Library, Sunbury.

George W. Blake II 1935 on January 20, 1986, at his home near Carefree, Arizona. He was seventy-two.

George, who attended Kenyon for his freshman and sophomore years, played football and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After leaving Kenyon, he enrolled at the College of Wooster. Following college, the Wooster, Ohio, native went to work as a pilot for Pan American Airlines, Miami, Florida, and was a barnstormer at airplane and automobile shows. During World War II, George served as a captain in the Army Air Force. He was the recipient of two Distinguished Flying Crosses with Oak Leaf Cluster for flying "the Hump" over the Himalaya Mountains, a trip he made sixty-six times, as well as two Air Medals for flights between China and India. In 1946, George moved to Arizona, where in 1948 he produced the first Scottsdale Horse Rodeo. In 1950, he managed Howard Pyle's campaign for governor of Arizona. In 1951, Governor Pyle appointed him executive secretary of the state fair commission, a position in which he served until 1955 when he became director of Turf Paradise, a horse race track.

His father, George W. Blake, was a member of Kenyon's Class of 1907. His grandfather also attended Kenyon.

George is survived by his wife, Betty; three sons, George III, Bruce, and Kenyon; a grandson; two sisters; and a brother.

Robert T. Skiles '37 on February 10, 1985, of sudden heart failure. The seventy-year-old Shelby, Ohio, native was a resident of Mansfield, Ohio, where he had lived for many years.

At Kenyon, Bob was an economics major and a member of Sigma Pi and the International Relations Club. He participated in College debates and was on the staff of the *Collegian*. Bob entered the U.S. Army in 1942 and served in the Europe with the 79th Infantry Division (Cross of Lorraine). Following military service, he rejoined Shelby Autocall Company's cost department, where he had been employed before the war. He remained with the company until 1970, when he began work for the Athey Realty Company. In 1972, Bob and his wife, Ginny, purchased the Book Shop in Mansfield, Ohio, and ran the store as a family business. The Skiles' sold the Book Shop in 1979 and spent their retirement years traveling around the world. Bob kept in close touch with the College over the years and served as a class agent in the 1960s.

Bob is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Jane Chew; a daughter, Holly; and a son, Charles. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First

Presbyterian Church, Mansfield, or the Sertoma Club, Mansfield.

John G. Wilson '37 on April 24, 1986, of lung cancer at his home in Akron. He was seventy-one.

"To his friends and classmates he was best known as 'Wolf,' possessed of a rare wit and a keen sense of humor," wrote classmate Robert W. Tuttle '37. At Kenyon, Wolf majored in history, played intramural baseball, and was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He earned a law degree at Western Reserve University and was admitted to the practice of law in 1940. Wolf entered the U.S. Army in 1942 and served for thirty months as a sergeant in the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations. After his military service, Wolf lived and practiced law in the Akron, Ohio, area, handling claims for workers compensation, personal injuries, and probate court. He was for many years associated with Waltz and Company and with James Olds. Tuttle described Wolf as a "devoted Kenyon man."

Wolf is survived by his wife, Ruth Greising Wilson, and two sons, Jay and Timothy. Memorial contributions may be made to Kenyon or the Interval Brotherhood Homes.

Lawrence A. Watts 1939 on May 15, 1986, at the HCA Aiken Regional Medical Center in Aiken, South Carolina. He was seventy and a resident of Aiken.

At Kenyon, Art was a member of Phi Theta Pi. After leaving Kenyon, the Akron, Ohio, native attended Northwestern University. For the next thirty years, Art worked for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in New York City, now the CF&I Steel Corporation, a division of the Crane Corporation, and lived in Darien, Connecticut. At the time of his retirement in 1968, he was eastern district manager for the company. After retiring, Art lived for six years in Madison, Connecticut, then moved to Hilton Head Island in South Carolina where he lived until 1982. He lived in Aiken for the three years prior to his death.

Art is survived by his wife, Ruth Kiltinger Watts; a son, Lawrence III; a daughter, Caroline Watts Millis; and four grandchildren.

Edward C. Svec '41 on January 5, 1986, in Bedford, Ohio, as the result of complications from a ten-year-long struggle with diabetes. He was sixty-six and a resident of Solon, Ohio.

At Kenyon, Ed majored in biology, played football, and served for two years as president of Delta Phi. He graduated cum laude and in 1944 earned a degree in medicine from Western Reserve University. The Cleveland, Ohio, native entered the U.S. Army in 1943 and was commissioned as a first lieutenant. In 1945 he transferred to the U.S. Navy, which had a greater need for doctors, and was stationed at the San Diego Naval Hospital. Ed served in the South Pacific theater of operations and was the senior medical officer aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas during the atomic bomb experiments at Bikini Atoll. He again served in the Navy from 1953 to 1955 as a medical officer aboard the U.S.S. Salisbury Sound off mainland China. Ed, who served one year as intern at St. Alexis Hospital in Cleveland before his first stint in the Navy, returned there in 1946 and was a resident until he opened a private practice in internal medicine in Solon in 1948. He was associated for many years with the Bedford (Ohio) Hospital, where he was chief of staff, and

with St. Alexis, where he was chief of inhalation therapy. In 1985 Ed retired because of ill health. He remained close to Kenyon all his life and returned many times to the Hill.

Ed is survived by his wife, Dorothy Zitek Svec; three daughters, Deborah, Amie, and Lisa; a son, Edward; four grandchildren; and a sister.

Robert R. Coxey '42 on March 28, 1986, at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, North Carolina. He was sixty-six and a resident of Charlotte.

At Kenyon, Bob majored in political science and served as vice president and president of Alpha Delta Phi. He was a member of Nu Pi Kappa and the riding and polo clubs. A magna cum laude graduate, Bob was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at graduation. He entered the U.S. Army in 1942 and served with the Quartermaster Corps in India; he was awarded the American Theater Ribbon, the Pacific Theater Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Ribbon, the Meritorious Unit Award, and the Asiatic Victory Medal. After ten years as sales manager for the National Standard Company in Niles, Michigan, a manufacturer of specialty steels and wire, Bob retired in 1980. He had previously served as vice president of the Industrial Silica Corporation of Ohio in Youngstown, Ohio. During that time, he served as secretary of the Mahoning Valley Alumni Association and president of the Youngstown Alumni Association.

His wife, Beatrice, described Bob as "a man who truly loved his college."

Bob is survived by his wife; two daughters, Linda and Mary; his mother, Bess; two brothers, Jacob and Donald; and two grandsons. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Francis Fund of Christ Episcopal Church, Box 6124, Charlotte, North Carolina 28207.

The Reverend Dr. Louis M. Hirshson H'46 on July 23, 1986, at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, Connecticut, following a brief illness. He was eight-six.

Hirshson, a Boston native, graduated from Harvard College in 1922. After graduation, he worked in Ohio as a salesman for Procter and Gamble while preparing to enter the Episcopal ministry. Hirshson studied at home and took twice-yearly examinations at Bexley Hall. He served as lay assistant, then as deacon at Grace Church in Sandusky, Ohio, where he also coached the Sandusky Maroons, a professional football team. Hirshson was ordained a priest in 1926, when he became rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Maumee, Ohio. While there, he helped to found a country day school. Hirshson served there until 1935, then from 1935 to 1946 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sewickley, Pennsylvania. During World War II, he was chairman of the Pittsburgh Area War Labor Board Committee. From 1946 to 1956, Hirshson served as dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, Connecticut. In 1956, he was inaugurated as the twentieth president of Hobart College and the ninth president of William Smith College. Hirshson retired in 1966, after having led the coordinate liberal arts colleges through a period of great academic and physical growth. He was awarded honorary degrees at Kenyon, the University of Pittsburgh, Trinity College, the Berkeley Divinity School, and the Philadelphia Divinity

School. In 1961, he was awarded an honorary degree from Hobart and William Smith Colleges in a surprise presentation.

Hirshson is survived by his wife, Eda Roscoe Biggs Hirshson; a daughter, Ann Louise; and a son, William Roscoe. A second daughter, Margaret, died in 1985.

Rodney E. Harris '47 on April 25, 1986. He was sixty and a resident of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Harris, a Mount Vernon native, attended Duke University for one year, then came to Kenyon where he majored in French and Spanish and was a member of Psi Upsilon. He earned a master's degree in 1948 from Ohio State University and later went on to earn a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. In 1948, Rodney began his career teaching romance languages as an assistant professor at Ashland College. He next taught at North Central College in Illinois, then at Hillsdale College in Michigan. Rodney joined the French departments at Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts in 1971. From 1975 to 1983, he taught at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria. He retired in 1983, and moved to Royan, France, to write a book on the literary works of Jean-Pierre Makouta-Mboukou, a native of the Congo who taught at the University of Paris.

Rodney is survived by his wife, Micheline Fort Harris. Memorial contributions may be made to Kenyon's library or to the Knox County unit of the American Cancer Society, 125 South Main Street, Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050.

Richard K. Kingsbury 1947 on March 19, 1986. He was sixty-one and a resident of Fripp Island, South Carolina.

Richard attended Kenyon for three months in the summer and fall of 1943 before service in World War II. Following training with the U.S. Navy, he served in the Pacific theater of operations; he was discharged with the rank of airman first class. Richard was awarded a Navy Commendation Medal during his tour of duty for helping to save a man's life. After the war, he enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. Richard worked all his life for Armco Steel, first in Middletown, Ohio, then on the East Coast. He retired in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, and three children.

Richard E. Giddings '51 on May 15, 1986. He was fifty-nine and had recently moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

At Kenyon, Richard majored in economics, played sports, and served as president of Alpha Delta Phi. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserves from October 1945 to February 1947. After graduation, Richard worked as a salesman for the U.S. Steel Supply Company in Newark, New Jersey. After living for many years in New York and New Jersey, he moved to the Minneapolis area to take up a post in management with the Snyder General Corporation's International Division.

Richard is survived by his wife; two daughters, Patricia and Kathleen; a son, Joseph; and a sister.

Richard Davis '54 on October 25, 1985, at his home in Philadelphia after an extended illness. He was fifty-three.

A native of Gallipolis, Ohio, Richard majored in biology and was a member of Phi Kappa

Sigma at Kenyon. In 1959, he earned a doctorate in endocrinology at the Rice Institute in Houston, Texas. He then worked for a year at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City, engaged in cancer research. In 1960, he took a research and teaching post at the University of Pennsylvania's medical school. At the time of his death, he was a professor of research there.

He is survived by his mother, Adeline Davis; a sister, Linda; and a brother, Lewis.

J. Douglas Brown H'54 on January 19, 1986. A long-time resident of Princeton, New Jersey, he was eighty-seven.

Brown entered Princeton University in 1915, where he earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in economics. He later received honorary degrees from Kenyon (1954), Rutgers University (1947), Union College (1955), and Franklin and Marshall College (1966). Brown joined the U.S. Army in 1917, serving as an enlisted man in the medical corps with the 167th Infantry, 42nd (Rainbow) Division, and taking part in four campaigns in France. In 1921 he joined the Princeton faculty as an instructor; in 1926 he was named director of the University's industrial relations section and served in that position until 1946, when he was named dean of the faculty. Well known as one of the nation's principal defenders of the tradition of liberal education, Brown retired from active academic life in 1967, after serving as the University's first provost the year before his retirement. He was also renowned as one of the architects of the original social security legislation.

Brown is survived by two daughters, Martha and Dorothy, and a son, James Jr.

Robert A. Buck 1958 on May 23, 1986, from complications from an earlier bout with viral hepatitis. He was attending Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

At Kenyon, Bob majored in English and was a member of the Archon Society. He worked in the trucking industry after leaving Kenyon, earning management positions with companies in Cleveland, Chicago, Akron, Cincinnati, and St. Petersburg, Florida. Bob enrolled at the University of South Florida in 1983 to begin working toward a master's degree in linguistics. He was accepted at Concordia Seminary in 1985.

His daughter, Judith Lynn Buck, is a member of Kenyon's Class of 1988. She left Kenyon in 1985 to accompany her parents to St. Louis.

In addition to Judith, Bob is survived by his wife, Thelma; an adopted daughter; and three adopted sons.

Ware R. Smith '59 on July 19, 1986, in Berkeley, California. He was fifty-one.

At Kenyon, Ware majored in English and was a member of the Kenyon Singers and the Philosophy Club. He engaged in creative and newspaper writing. After graduation from Kenyon, Ware studied at the University of Aix-Marseille in Aix-en-Provence, France, earned a master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate in American studies and English at the University of Iowa. He served in the U.S. Army in the United States and Europe from 1954 to 1956. Ware had a long and distinguished teaching career as an expert in writing and the humanities. He held faculty posts at Oakland City College, San Mateo College, the University of Hawaii, the University of Iowa, the

Robert A. Rennert, 1946-86

Robert A. Rennert, associate professor of mathematics and director of academic computing at the College, died Friday, June 6, after a long illness. He was forty.

Rennert came to Kenyon in 1981 from Findlay College, where he taught English literature and composition, introductory mathematics, and computer science courses. At different times during his seven-year stay at Findlay he was chairman of the humanities division, system manager of the computer center, and assistant director of academic computing services.

A native of Mount Healthy, Ohio, near Cincinnati, Rennert in 1969 received his bachelor's degree in English from Xavier University. He went on to earn a master's degree there in English in 1970 and a doctorate in English from Miami University in 1974. "He was a quiet person, a bit of a loner, and somebody I could sit and be quiet with as well as talk," said Jerry Irish, former provost and a friend of Rennert.

Among numerous academic honors, Rennert in 1972 received a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship to study English and computer science at the University of Leeds in England. He also studied computing at Bowling Green State University and with the Digital Corporation.

Rennert was instrumental in establishing Kenyon's computing program and in setting up the academic computer, which supports seven computer languages.

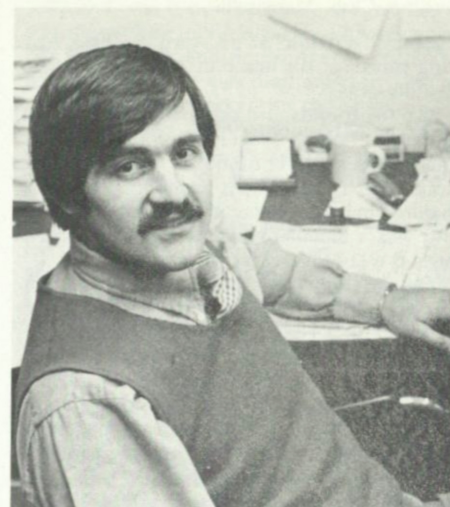
He was especially interested in making computing accessible to everyone at the College, regardless of their specialty, and his office offered computing presentations to improve users' skills. "He was ideal for Kenyon," Irish said. "He always saw academic computing as a way of organizing information in ways supportive of critical thinking and articu-

University of Wyoming, City College of San Francisco, American University, Clarkson College, LaGuardia Community College, and Long Island University.

Ware is survived by his parents, Robert H. and Virginia Smith; a sister, Jane E. Hughes; and two nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

A. Felix duPont IV 1967 on February 5, 1986, as the result of injuries sustained in a car and train collision in Thornbury, Pennsylvania. He was forty-one and a resident of Westtown, Pennsylvania.

Felix attended Kenyon from January 1963 to January 1965. After leaving Kenyon, he earned a bachelor's degree at Widener College in Chester, Pennsylvania. Felix served in the U.S. Coast Guard, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He completed his military service



Robert Rennert

lation." Said another colleague, "He encouraged us all to excel."

In addition to his computing skills, Rennert was a versatile writer. He was the author of more than thirty book reviews for the journal *Choice*, and he published poetry, a short story, and numerous articles on teaching English. He had a special interest in photography, which he taught to gifted sixth graders in 1978.

Rennert was one of the first graduate students in the English department at Miami University. Robert Johnson, chairman of the department at that time, remembers him fondly as "versatile and a very good basketball player."

A member of the Catholic community of Kenyon College, he leaves his wife, Cathy, two sons, Jeffrey, twelve, and Kevin, ten, and his parents, George and Hilda Rennert of Cincinnati.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, Hospice of Knox County, and Physicians for Social Responsibility, 1601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

with the rank of gunner's mate first class. Felix worked at J.A. Montgomery Insurance in Wilmington, Delaware, then at the Henry Stewart Company in Philadelphia as a ship chandler. His most recent occupation was as a self-employed artist. He enjoyed painting marine scenes, and his work was exhibited in several local galleries.

Felix's cousin J. Eric May is a member of the Class of 1958.

Felix is survived by his wife, the former Ewell Bowdle Stewart; a daughter, Ewell; a son, Alexis; and a brother, E. Paul DuPont III.

William R. Buckingham III '73 on July 14, 1986, of cardiac arrest in Boston, a day before his thirty-sixth birthday. He had been a Boston resident for the last several years.

Bill majored in political science at Kenyon. An amateur musician who played drums,

piano, and guitar, he once toured with singer Linda Ronstadt as a member of her musical group. Bill had been self-employed as a general contractor in the Boston area for the last several years.

Bill is survived by his parents, Harry M. and Marilyn Cron Buckingham, and a sister, Patricia Kurlansky.

Peter E. Lentz '76 on May 5, 1986, of Hodgkin's disease. A resident of Arlington, Virginia, he was thirty-one.

At Kenyon, Peter majored in English, organized the French Table, and played flute in the Baroque Ensemble and in the Woodwind Quartet. He was a member of the Knox County Symphony Orchestra, and he served as the student chair of the United Way Fund Drive in 1973. Peter was awarded the David B. Perry Prize in Music at Honors Day in 1976. After graduation, he attended graduate school at the University of Virginia, where he studied landscape architecture. Later, Peter worked as a reporter for two Michigan newspapers, the *Clipper* in Cedar Springs and the *Register* in Rockford. From 1978 to 1979 he worked as the circulation manager for *Geotimes*, a magazine produced by the American Geological Institute in Washington, D.C. In 1980 he served as editorial assistant, then from 1981 to 1982 was a publications editor and coordinator with CTEC, a computer software firm in McLean, Virginia. Peter then taught English as a second language for the Arlington County, Virginia, reading center. He was teaching English as a second language at George Washington University at the time of his death.

His brother, John C. Lentz Jr., is a member of Kenyon's Class of 1979.

Peter is survived by his parents, John C. and Roberta, and two brothers, John and Andrew.

R.H. Bing H'80 on April 28, 1986. He was seventy-one and at his home in Austin, Texas, when he died.

The famed mathematician earned a bachelor's degree in 1935 at what is now Southwest Texas State University. After working as a high school geometry teacher and football coach in Palestine, Texas, he entered graduate school in mathematics education at the University of Texas. Upon earning his doctorate in 1945, he served on the University of Texas' faculty until 1947, then moved to the University of Wisconsin, where he taught until 1973. He was the Rudolph E. Langer Research Professor of Mathematics at Wisconsin during his last nine years on the faculty there. A major contributor to geometric topology, Bing was for many years a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Science Board. From 1963 to 1964, he was president of the Mathematical Association of America, and in 1974 he received that body's Distinguished Service to Mathematics Award. Bing was a former chairman of several top councils in his field, including the Conference Board of the Mathematical Sciences, the mathematics section of the National Academy of Sciences, and the division of mathematical sciences of the National Research Council.

In 1980, he was awarded an honorary degree at Kenyon for his "high accomplishment in mathematics and in its service."

Bing is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Susan, Gay, and Mary Pat; a son, Robert; and a number of grandchildren.

The 1987 Kenyon College Calendar

The 1987 Kenyon College Calendar features beautiful color photographs of the campus by Marc Royce, a junior from Princeton, New Jersey. The calendar indicates all important dates on Kenyon's academic calendar. In addition, it relates important dates in the College's history, from September 8, 1831 (Bishop Chase's resignation from the presidency) to October 18, 1986 (the dedication of Olin Library).

Order your calendar now to receive it in time for the holidays!

Please send \$7 per calendar to:
Kenyon College Calendar
Office of Alumni Affairs
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

Please make your check or money order payable to Kenyon College (do not send cash). All proceeds benefit the Kenyon College Student-Alumni Association.

Kenyon College A World of Difference

The award-winning film *A World of Difference*, produced by Kenyon College and Seven Seas Cinema of New York City, is now available on videotape. The twenty-minute film captures the special qualities of Kenyon and its faculty members and students in classrooms and laboratories, on the playing fields and in extracurricular activities.

If you wish to purchase a videotape of *A World of Difference*, please send \$20 per tape (includes postage) to:

Linda Smith
Office of Development
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

Please make your check or money order payable to Kenyon College (do not send cash). Specify VHS, Beta, or PAL (European) format. Allow two to four weeks for delivery.

Operation Deep Freeze: Antarctica from a bird's eye

by David B. Reed Jr. '80

O.K. I confess. I joined the Navy to see the world, but little did I dream it would give me the opportunity to live and fly in Antarctica. A land of emperor penguins, killer whales, magnificent mountain ranges, and alpine glaciers, Antarctica is one of those places neither words nor photographs will ever do justice to.

Aviation in a polar environment is challenging and exciting. Flying helicopters in the Transantarctic Mountains, I am impressed daily with their beauty and majesty and never wonder why Antarctic Development Squadron Six is one of the most sought-after flying tours in the U.S. Navy.

The mission of "Operation Deepfreeze" is to provide logistical air support for the U.S. Antarctic Research Program, using six ski-equipped C-130s (large transport planes) and six twin-engine UH-1N helicopters (Hueys). Operating only during the austral summer—October to February—we capitalize on the twenty-four hours of daylight and warmer weather—up to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on a good day—for the best flying and research conditions. The C-130s provide long-range air capability across the continent and to and from our support base, two thousand miles away in Christchurch, New Zealand. The Hueys provide a majority of the close science support, operating out of McMurdo, the main U.S. station in Antarctica. Located on Ross Island under the shadow of an active volcano, Mount Erebus, McMurdo is convenient for research scientists in biology, geology, meteorology, and astrophysics, to name a few.

Antarctica is the coldest and windiest place on earth. Despite the ice that covers 95 percent of the continent and because of low humidity, it is the world's largest and driest desert. Consequently, survival training and preparedness are the first order of business before science flights begin. All scientists and members of the aircrew are required to complete a two-day snow

survival class, which includes building and spending the night in a snow shelter, traversing crevasses, and a course in cold-weather medicine.

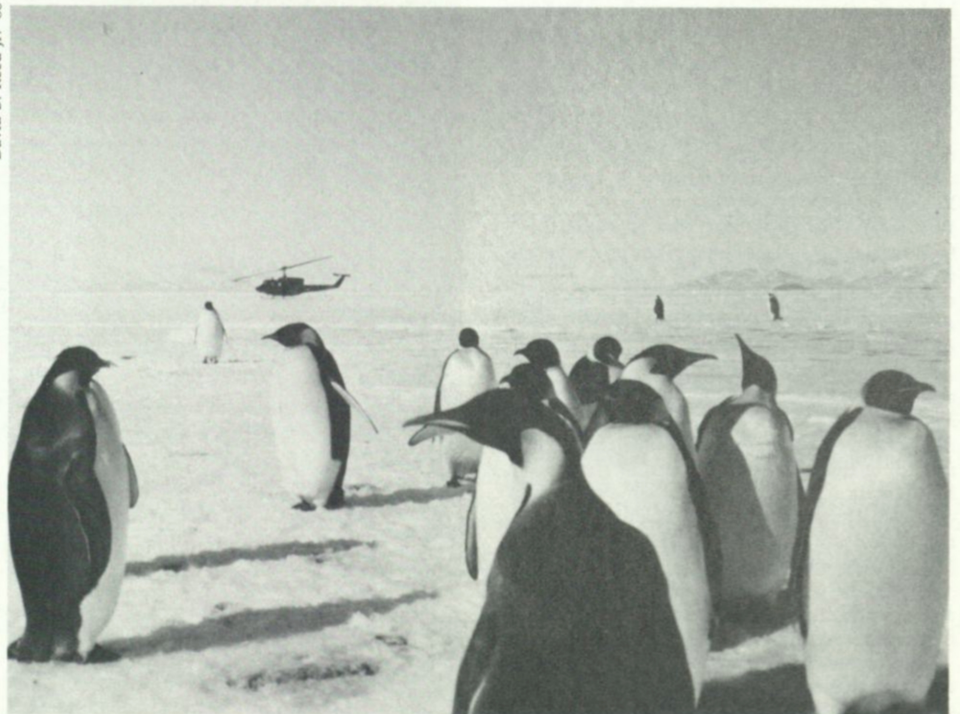
The weather at the beginning and end of the austral summer is usually the most severe and unpredictable, creating white-out conditions and wind chills of less than minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit. For aviators, the white-out is particularly hazardous, reducing visibility and surface definition to zero and causing severe disorientation and vertigo. In a white-out, it is wisest to land and wait out the storm wherever you are. Tremendous polar winds flowing off the plateau, often with hurricane force, present an additional hazard. I can recall flying over a glacier, my airspeed indicator showing 100 knots airspeed, and actually moving over the ice at 10 knots, meaning the wind I was flying into was 90 knots strong! While it is possible to fly in those conditions, it is crucial to know where the winds are and remember what they can do to the aircraft.

Navigating so close to the South Pole is a special challenge. Magnetic compasses are useless and all helicopter operations are flown between known geographical landmarks. Airplane navigators use sophisticated navigation systems but constantly back them up with solar sextant readings.

While the cold temperatures and constant wind are not necessarily the most comfortable, they are ideal for helicopter flight. Jet engines perform well in cold temperatures, and the helicopter blades react well to the denser air. Because of the high performance engines in the Hueys, operations are possible up to fourteen thousand feet, well beyond the capabilities of most other helicopters. Scientists can be flown to high altitude research sites, such as the top of Mount Erebus, where they can do experiments at the mouth of the active volcano. High altitude landings are always a challenge, and members of the aircrew must wear oxygen masks in the thinner air.

Landings on glaciers and névés—the upper part of a glacier, where snow turns

David B. Reed Jr. '80





into ice—are routine, but care must be taken to avoid hidden crevasses. The crevasses are often wider than a helicopter and hundreds of feet deep. To avoid landing on a thin bridge of snow over a crevasse, we slowly reduce power until we feel certain the ten-thousand-pound helicopter is safely supported, always on the ready to fly away should the helicopter begin to fall through.

One of the most fascinating sights on Ross Island is a visit to one of the penguin rookeries, accessible only by helicopter. These nesting sites, populated by thousands of fussy penguins, are a bird watcher's paradise, a rare opportunity to observe these exotic birds in their natural habitat. Close by are the historic huts of the early explorers Scott and Shackleton, perfectly preserved by the dry cold. Inside are half-dissected penguins, food, and socks hung up to dry, which look like they were left yesterday rather than seventy years ago.

As the helicopter comes in to land, it is common for six or seven orca—killer whales—to extend their bodies as far out of the water as possible to get a good look at the approaching machine.

Within five minutes of landing, a group of near-sighted emperor penguins invariably waddles up to the helicopter with obvious curiosity. Standing three and a half feet tall, with rich gold feathers on their chests, the emperors are truly magnificent creatures. There is little question that we are the visitors; it is their estate!

Every three years, the National Science Foundation goes somewhere they've never been. Last season we took three helicopters to an especially established camp on Beardmore Glacier, nestled at 6,250 feet above sea level in the Transantarctic Mountains, three hundred sixty miles from the South Pole. It was a thrill to fly in areas never explored before and to live in a small community of tents. The camaraderie that developed between scientists and Navy personnel was fantastic, and after a long day of flying it was a pleasure to share in a nightly game of volleyball. The Beardmore community shared the excitement when petrified wood, plant fossils, and reptile bones were unearthed in the ancient sandstones. It was a sad day when the ten-week Beardmore season came to a close and we returned to McMurdo.

The activity at McMurdo has often been likened to that of a mining town, with the population swelling in the summer to twelve hundred students and support personnel. Meals are always a social time, with endless opportunities to meet new people. One supper last season I shared a table with a South African biologist, a Soviet geologist, a New Zealand mountaineer, and an American Girl Scout! A highlight each week is the Sunday science lecture, when one group shares with the community their project and findings on "the ice."

As the weeks go by, the urgency increases as the inevitable end to the summer season approaches. Ready or not, the last C-130 leaves the ice at the end of February, not to return until the following August. As we all say farewell, we wonder what the sixty or so winter-over scientists and support personnel will look like after the cold dark winter.

David B. Reed Jr., who joined the U.S. Navy in 1982, is currently on his third trip to the Antarctic as a pilot. A lieutenant, he is a public affairs officer at Point Mugu, California. Photographs by Reed, courtesy U.S. Navy.

Kenyon

Gambier, Ohio 43022

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

(USPS 931-480)