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College Alumni Bulletin



Against the Odds: Teachers' Stories



Volume 14, Number 1

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Kenyon

College Alumni Bulletin

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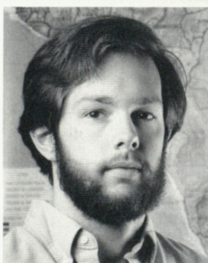
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Cover: Apples for the teachers, in the form of archival engravings hand-colored by Rick Landesberg.

Stripes

"That part of Ohio has a landscape much like here," Bill Rosenberg '71 told me as we sat in his small, dark house in Hickory, North Carolina, a foothills town where we taught school together in 1972. I had asked about the grainy photograph of a foggy river bottom framed on his wall, and he told me about his four years in Gambier.

I never remembered the syncopated, Indian name of the river, but afterwards Kenyon College to me was a part of that river, hidden somewhere behind the misty evening or morning when somebody took that shot. Maybe Kenyon was a small, even exclusive, liberal arts college set up on a distant hill, but it somehow belonged to the river and to the rest of the natural setting it grew out of. If there were towers they wouldn't be ivory, but wood and native stone.

Kenyon offered me a job a few months ago, and I remembered the river, and I moved up with my wife, Mary, and our cats and dog. We took an apartment at McIlvaine, and it was there, and on walks into town, and in my office on Chase Avenue, that I learned I had been right—that Kenyon had not simply been placed on top of some Ohio riverbank environment but had grown out of it.

I knew this because of skunks.

It was a big summer for skunks in Gambier. At night and early morning the town belonged to them, and they weren't afraid of the responsibility. One skunk walked my dog and me around McIlvaine, at some distance, maybe twenty feet, but keeping a parallel path. The skunk was almost all white, with a luxurious coat that came almost to the ground and hid its feet. It appeared to glide instead of walk.

Skunks stalked Middle Path, and one night Sheila Jordan pointed out two skunk kittens, huddled under the lights on the Olin porch, presumably waiting for the library to open, though they were obviously too young to read. Steve Vaden, the College grounds supervisor, counted fourteen head one night on just one trip between Bexley and Old Kenyon.

Robert D. Burns, who retires this year as professor of biology, told me that

skunks, members of the weasel family, increase their activity about late April or early May as well as in the summer. They may be foraging, he said, due to increased energy demands related to raising their offspring. Because of their powerful defense system, they're not shy animals and will appear on moonlit nights when many other creatures don't stir. He said that this was an unusual summer for skunk numbers but that they had been even more plentiful "when the Gambier



dump was down by the river where the playing fields are." Though skunks like to eat beetles and other insects, they're also attracted to garbage.

I've read enough comic books to know what skunks should look like, but those in Gambier don't model themselves after Pepe le Pew or Miz Hepzibah, black with a single, clearly defined white line, like a new county road. Skunk markings vary in a range from mostly black to mostly white, Burns said, but the white is always in the middle of the head, with two stripes down the back.

He's not sure whether skunks, like raccoons, are major carriers of rabies. "I think skunks just have a bad name," he says. He's right—literally. Whenever Adam, or whoever it was, named all the animals, he never would have given the swan or the gazelle a moniker like *skunk*.

I had become accustomed to a skunk's scent from driving up Ohio's Interstate 77 on a June evening. Approached from a distance at sixty-five miles an hour, their

odor is not really so bad. It's kind of sweet actually, though you don't want to be caught admiring that woodland smell out loud only to find out it comes from the south end of a skunk. And you do find out, quickly, though it's not really the quality of the aroma but its eventual intensity that is so repellent. How can there be so many molecules to fill the air for miles, for hours?

As a going-away present, some biologist friends in North Carolina gave me a book called *Flattened Fauna*, a field guide to road kills by Roger M. Knutson of Luther College in Iowa. He writes that *Mephitis mephitis* is a "peaceable, gentle creature" who thinks that cars and trucks are just large animals, so they stop and raise their tails as they would at any threat. Knutson concludes, "The experienced predator retreats at this point, but cars generally behave with less intelligence."

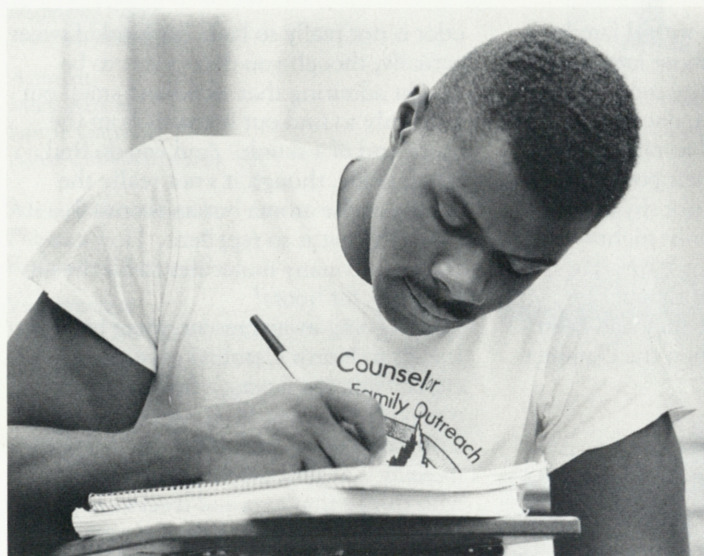
So I was pleased to see that skunks had found a haven in Gambier. Still, it must not have been an easy life, for the smells of their fear would drift in through the windows almost every night.

One Saturday morning I came unannounced to the office and discovered only too quickly that some number of the little mammals had taken up residence under the building. Apparently, very apparently, one of them had been frightened during the night. For the next week or so, the college relations staff enjoyed a nervous coexistence with the skunks while Carroll Harding, manager of custodial services, worked with Steve Vaden and others to evict the new residents. Traps were set—humane traps, but traps nevertheless—and there was talk about rabies.

I worried about the skunks, and I worried about my conclusions concerning Kenyon's rapport with its natural environment. Could we not cede our basement to a species that held an older lease on the property?

Admirably, Vaden and Harding never pushed their claim too hard, deciding "to kind of wait and see." We all waited, and, without anyone's seeing, the new tenants decided to move out. The skunks were back in the woods, and my image of Kenyon was intact.

Since then, skunk sightings are increasingly rare. I've seen more raccoons lately, and groundhogs still perch at the side of (Continued on page 68)



A Summer Writing Institute participant concentrates on an in-class writing exercise.

Learning to write by writing is institute's theme

Thirteen pens were moving fast, covering as many notebook lines as possible during the five minutes allotted for "freewriting." Jaws were set, foreheads wrinkled. Putting ink on paper is hard work.

But the students had come to the Kenyon Writing Institute to work hard, forfeiting leisurely vacations, or at least postponing them, to spend two weeks in rigorous workshops, exploring words and exploring lives, their own and those of the others in their two groups. Most of all they wrote.

David H. Lynn '76 says that the most important part of learning to write is to write. Lynn, an assistant professor of English and associate editor of *The Kenyon Review*, directed the institute, and he, with two instructors and two associates, saw to it that pens kept moving. Held in late June and early July, the institute's inaugural year attracted twenty-five high school students from the Midwest and as far east as Maryland, New York, and

Connecticut.

The sessions typically began with a "freewrite," a nonstop limbering-up exercise, a chance to let off streams of consciousness. Freewriting sparks ideas and short circuits the built-in editor that would otherwise command, "Erase that; it's silly." Freewriting is the first part of a process in which silliness can sometimes be tamed into creativity. And it's process above product that the institute stresses.

Their writing voices fully stretched out, the students sat back to hear instructor Glynis Benbow-Niemier continue a discussion of writers who represent "marginalized" groups—Vietnam veterans, blacks, Native Americans. This afternoon they considered women who write about being women. Aloud, Benbow-Niemier read "Girl," a short piece by Antiguan writer Jamaica Kincaid, a monologue of instruction about how young ladies are supposed to act: "Don't walk barehead in

the hot sun...always eat your food in such a way that it won't turn someone else's stomach...you mustn't speak to wharf-rat boys, not even to give directions."

The students then made lists of their own childhood do's and don'ts: "Always pet a cat from its head to its tail," "Never wear three different prints together," "Don't tell a person who never went to college how important it is." Six people recalled the command "Flush," and a number of the women students remembered their training on how to sit in dresses.

The next step in the afternoon's process was to examine one of these early childhood instructions, to look back and write a personal narrative about doing a don't or don'ting a do. After fifteen minutes the students stopped and read in turn. Their stories were true, not only in the sense of veracity, but honest, unadorned, intended to communicate instead of impress. "I think childhood is really funny," someone began. This part of the writing process was not unlike psychoanalysis or other techniques of revisiting early memories and pulling them back to the present. "They're building an intimacy with each other in the two groups, dealing with personal ideas, memories, emotions," says Lynn. "What usually takes years is happening here in days."

"We're forced to get to know people," said Celina Kapoor, a rising junior at the George School in Newtown, Pennsylvania. "We can't hide, and we don't keep anything back in our writing."

The intensity of the situation summons up emotions. "At home my best friend's never seen me cry, but here I've cried maybe ten times,"

reveals Helen Wiemels, a rising senior at Regina High School in South Euclid, Ohio. "Having people around to understand makes it easier to write."

Joseph Pledger, a rising senior at the all-male Benedictine High School in Cleveland, found himself the only man in his workshop group. Still, he joined in enthusiastically and sometimes served as an information resource when the discussion turned to gender issues. He came to the institute "to become a complete writer." Even though he plans a science major in college, he "wanted to experience creative writing and poetry."

Cara Anderson, a rising sophomore at Cleveland Heights High School and one of the institute's younger participants, admits she attended the program because her parents wanted her to. "But I've always liked to write," she says, "and I want writing to become a bigger part of my life." If the institute accepts returnees, she'll come back next summer on her own volition.

M.J. Vandivier, from Franklin (Indiana) High School, enrolled this fall as a Kenyon freshman. Vandivier, whose reading consists primarily of philosophy and the classics, anticipates a career as a professor, poet, or novelist. She attended the institute because she "wanted to find a community of writers."

Kenyon's reputation as just such a community was one reason for its selection to participate in a new network of three summer writing institutes organized through Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, with a grant from the Bingham Memorial Trust. All incoming Bard freshmen spend several

weeks on campus before the fall semester, participating in an intensive, process-oriented writing experience. The two Kenyon Writing Institute instructors, Benbow-Niemier and Lynda Sorensen, both teach in the Bard program.

Lynn expects the Kenyon Writing Institute indirectly to improve the quality of writing among the College's own students. By observing what's most effective in the workshops, Lynn hopes to apply new ideas and techniques to his own teaching.

"What we keep seeing," says Lynn, "is that the act of writing is more important than any particular writing theory. At the institute we stress writing as sharing, as communication. We want to help make people confident in using language to express themselves in a variety of voices."

In the institute's group sessions, participants examined not only their own voices but also those of published writers selected for a propensity to look hard at their own lives: Alice Walker, Ted Hughes, Annie Dillard, Ron Kovic. According to Benbow-Niemier, the reading component was not only a springboard for individual writing ideas, "but should also serve as a kind of carry-over into more academic reading and writing."

Not all institute workshops took place in the Bailey House classrooms. In an early exercise, the young writers gathered at a picnic where each student drew a name from a hat and had to create a story about the person chosen. After individual "writer's walks," each participant composed a guide for someone else to follow the next day.

Students also joined each other for distinctly non-writing events, like a guest appearance in the Gambier Fourth of July parade. Their reaction to planned activities was mixed. "The social part has been one of the best things," one student reported. "We've seen movies,

watched mimes, and visited Roscoe Village [a restoration on the Erie Canal lock system]." Across the room, though, her colleague wanted to spend more time writing: "We all went to the same movie and watched those mimes, and then we had to get on vans to see something called Roscoe Village."

In general, participants found the menu much more varied than that of high school English classes, where some reported that they write very little if at all, where teachers sometimes limit personal expression, and where grades so often loom all-important. "We're not being graded here," says Julie Caldwell, from John Burroughs School in St. Louis, Missouri. We're not trying to shine for the teacher." She mentions the two students generally regarded as the summer's best. "But there's no envy," she says of feelings within the group, "only respect."

Though writing instructors generally agree on the importance of rewriting and re-writing to produce good work, well-polished manuscripts are not the intended products of the institute. More pertinent is the development of various observation and thought processes.

Still, Lynn is impressed by the quality of finished work he's seen. "At two public readings we had students present poems, short stories, sketches," he says. "We heard a couple of very moving personal reminiscences. The writing has shown an openness, a fearlessness, an energy that's really quite wonderful."

The Kenyon Writing Institute also published an anthology of selections from the summer work. In one poem, Celina Kapoor writes about someone's hands "craving a pen,/articulating her speech,/emphasis on her words." She closes simply: "A week I can't forget./Heat,/chill,/and my friends."

Watson Fellowship winner heads for South Africa

Although born seven months after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Winfield A. Boerckel Jr. '90 embodies King's ideal of individual social activism. Boerckel, who recently won a prestigious Watson Fellowship, will use the \$13,000 stipend to travel to South Africa to study the role of the Anglican church in the struggle against apartheid in South Africa.

By listening to church activists and participating in community expressions of political views, Boerckel anticipates returning to the United States equipped with specific skills to "be a community organizer and political activist, facilitating the expression of community sentiment on public policy issues."

Boerckel grew up in a family engaged in the congregational life of the neighborhood United Methodist church. He says at some early point he realized the members of the congregation had chosen this church and its associations for a reason. "They were friends not only in faith, but in common ideas about community. I grew up among people who believed in tolerance of difference and dissent, who felt they should take active roles in

the community, both religious and civic."

Entering Kenyon as an Honor Scholar in 1986, Boerckel became involved with several collegiate service groups, such as the Peace Coalition and Amnesty International. That year, he heard Father Trevor Huddleston, one of the founders of the antiapartheid movement in the Anglican church, speak at Kenyon.

The following year, Boerckel enrolled in Assistant Professor Clifton C. Crais's history course entitled "Politics and Society in Twentieth-Century South Africa." Crais designed the course "to analyze the nature of political protest in South Africa and how those protests have changed since 1948." Through Crais and Kenyon's chaplain, the Reverend Andrew W. Foster III, Boerckel had the opportunity to interview two South African antiapartheid leaders: Amy Thornton, an acquaintance of Nelson Mandela and an early leader in the United Democratic Front, and Costas Criticos, a professor of communications and advocate of community-generated media as a means to contradict government-controlled news.



Win Boerckel

"Visitors give us another 'text' to work with," notes Crais. "It puts faces on people involved in the political and social struggles, so students do not receive just a broad, monochromatic picture."

Boerckel extended his studies into the religion and English departments as well. "I'm really a product of all three; Professor of Religion Don Rogan's class, which studied Dostoyevsky's *The Grand Inquisitor*, introduced me to the concept of the church taking up the cause of the oppressed. I had never realized how powerful written material could be."

Taking his junior year at the University of Exeter in England, Boerckel gained other perspectives on the South African political situation. These developments persuaded him to concentrate his studies on the South African Anglican Church, to "learn how a community of common believers can organize cross-culturally and cross-racially to make its voice heard in the face of physical, cultural, and legal oppression."

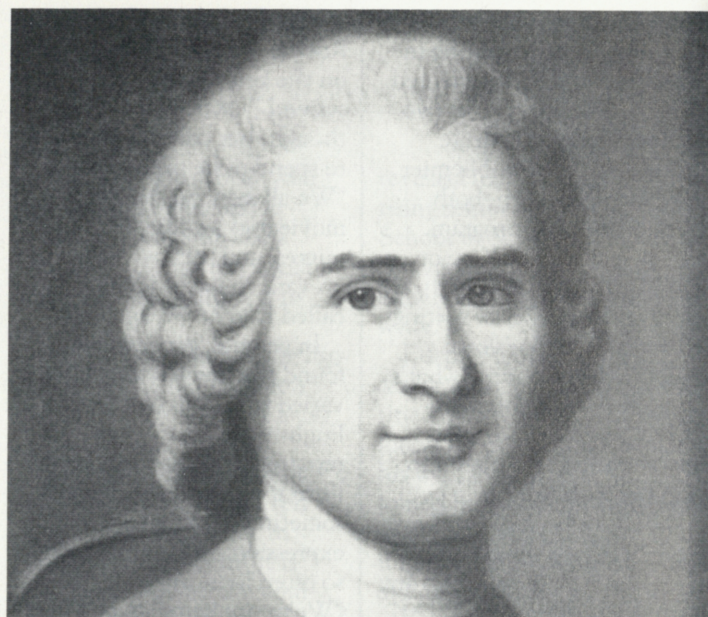
When he returned to Kenyon, Boerckel developed an independent course with Associate Professor of Religion Royal W. Rhodes to study the church and its responses to South African apartheid. In the tutorial, Rhodes encouraged Boerckel to "look at specific figures to see what there was in their sermons or volumes of writing that would give some insight into their own historical perspective on the situation." According to Rhodes, "The course allowed him to pinpoint the positions taken by the constituent churches, to examine theological and doctrinal positions on racism, civil rights, and other issues raised by apartheid." Boerckel wondered not only how the beliefs of the church could be "manifested in actions by members of Christian organizations or lay members of the church at a congrega-

tional level," but also about how "an integrated institution within a segregated society" functions.

The Watson funding will give Boerckel the chance "to find out what life is really like in a segregated land." He proposes to travel to Capetown and then on to Port Elizabeth, where he has contacts made through the "companion relationship" between the Diocese of Ohio and the Diocese of Port Elizabeth. Boerckel intends to discover how the church operates within and responds to apartheid by "attending the congregational meetings and activities of local parishes as well as those of such ecumenical organizations as the Christian Institute or the South African Student Christian Union." He expects to contribute his experience with youth groups, program planning, and music to the congregations in South Africa, but he emphasizes that he will be there "mostly to listen. I am not intending to come into the situation and tell people what they ought to be doing."

"One of the primary fruits of this year would be to learn how an integrated church is possible in a land where racism is not only culturally but legally reinforced. I could take those lessons back with me to this country in order to work as a community organizer to counter that subtle and more submerged racism that continues to exist in American society."

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowships fund independent foreign research and travel for selected recent college graduates. The grant supports one year of study and experience in a field in which the fellow demonstrates the potential for leadership. The foundation views the opportunity for such travel and reflection as a break from formal schooling during which the fellow may explore a deep interest, test his or her aspirations and abilities, and view life and American society with a new perspective.



Rousseau, in a portrait by Quentin de la Tour

With Alice Harvey, the translator is no traitor

"Traduttore, traditore." As noted translator Gregory Rabassa reminds us with this Italian aphorism, to be a translator is to be a traitor. The difficulties of translation—capturing social and political nuances, historical speech patterns, grammatical structure—insist that one cannot be faithful to the original text and still produce a lively version in another language.

But Alice Harvey has bravely done just that. With the assistance and encouragement of her husband Edward Harvey, a professor emeritus of French, and Pamela Jensen, professor of political science, Harvey has produced a translation of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's 1768 epistolary fragment, *Emile and Sophie: Solitary Beings*, the unfinished sequel to *Emile*.

Jensen used *Emile* (1762) as a text in her class Political Science 83, Rousseau and Modern Political Philosophy, to introduce the analysis of Rousseau's pre-Revolutionary views and influence on education, democracy, and community. Harvey was a student in Jensen's class in

1986, "always bringing in things to share with the class from her extensive background in French culture and history," notes Jensen. A friendship grew between the women, and Jensen presented Harvey with an edition of Rousseau's works in the original French. After consulting several college libraries, Harvey and Jensen found that *Emile and Sophie* had never been translated into English, and the collaborative project was launched.

If, as Allan Bloom contends in his preface, *Emile* "constitutes an exploration of the consequences for modern man of the tensions between nature and civilization, freedom and society, and hence happiness," then the subsequent events offered in *Emile and Sophie* are well worth analyzing to clarify the principles promoted in *Emile*. Jensen believes that just as the study of Rousseau's *Reveries* sheds light on its predecessor *Confessions*, so too can *Emile and Sophie* further illuminate theories presented in *Emile*. "There is profitable study in the parallel pairs of sequels," says Jensen. "*Emile*

and *Sophie* helps to put Emile's optimism in a more sober perspective by exploring the resiliency of character developed through his idealized education in the first volume."

Harvey was startled to find that the lengthy one-and-a-half letters that comprise *Emile and Sophie* propel the major character in quite a different path from the one anticipated at the end of *Emile*. "I was shocked and horrified by the things Rousseau let Emile do" in this sequel, exclaims Harvey. Whereas *Emile* ends at the happy settlement of the main character with Sophie, his wife, and their family in a world where nature holds benign answers, *Emile and Sophie* poses great moral and social obstacles, and Emile survives with difficulty. Sophie expires.

Or maybe not. This is an unfinished novel. Although Rousseau confided several different endings to his friends, including one where Sophie returns and remarries Emile, none of them has established primacy. Harvey does not believe any of them are suitable since they lack Rousseau's careful logic and style with language. However, she has no intention of finishing the sequel either. "I couldn't write the way Rousseau does," she demurs, although that is precisely what she has been doing.

Jensen has been awarded a faculty grant for study in European libraries, where she hopes to find manuscripts to further her study of Rousseau. Even-tual publication of the translation of the *Emile and Sophie* fragment, with an analysis, would "enhance the understanding of *Emile* and of Rousseau's oeuvre," says Jensen.

And what does Harvey think of this? "My friends and my family tell me it's finished and that I should let it go, but I keep finding phrases to improve and better interpretations. I keep coming back to it." Those hardly sound like the words of a traitor.

—A.C.S.

Jesse Jackson brings his gift of grace to Kenyon

It was a day of *charisma*—in the current sense, certainly, of the aura surrounding certain extraordinary leaders, but also in the old theological sense of *charism*, a gift of grace.

When Jesse Jackson came to Kenyon on April 26 to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at a special convocation, the thrill was palpable. A throng in the banner-decked Ernst Center, its cheers and applause resounding. A pack of reporters dogging the celebrity between events outside, shuffling forward with their tape machines and outstretched microphones while photographers back-pedaled, shutter-tripping. And a day of unnatural brightness and heat: summer taking the campus by surprise amid the nervous gaiety of semester's end.

Mostly, though, the thrill—and the sense of grace, of a man powerfully favored—emanated from Jackson himself. During his brief visit, the

Kenyon community was able to experience, first-hand, Jackson's eloquence, his passion, and the rare quality of his power to inspire, blending fervent political advocacy, convictions steeped in religious faith, and a way of appealing to his audience as individuals—to their sense of responsibility, as citizens and souls.

It was telling that Jackson opened his convocation speech with a solemn moment of bearing witness, asking his listeners to rise if they knew people who had died or been jailed because of drugs. He got more to stand by asking the crowd if they knew anyone who sold drugs. And finally hundreds rose to their feet, with uneasy laughter, when Jackson asked if they either knew anybody who used drugs or ever used drugs themselves. In the silence, Jackson said, "Let us pray."

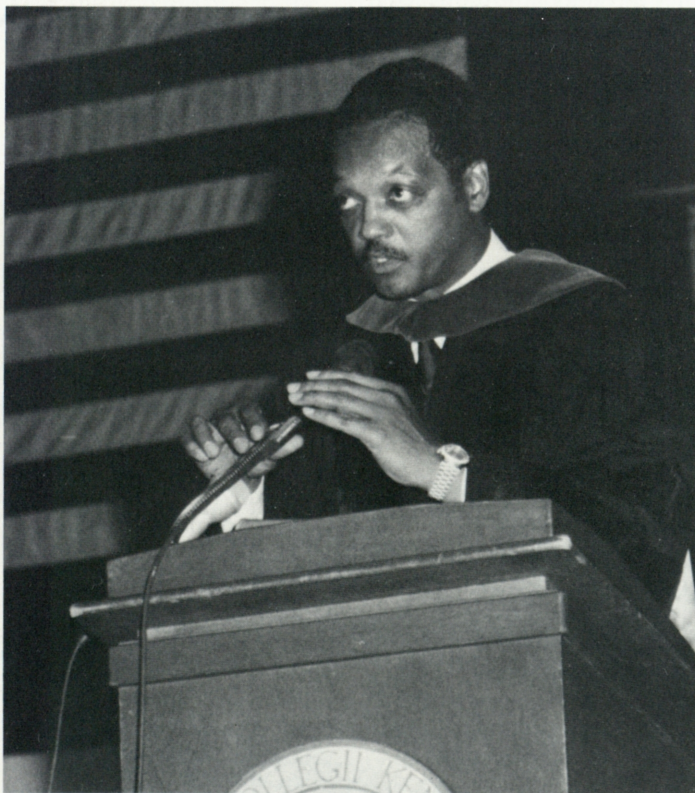
And it was equally telling that as the speech took flight,

rising into rhythms of urgency and repeated exhortations—like a prayer, indeed—two of the motifs that emerged were "March! It's time to march again!" and "A cry for justice and mercy!" The Jackson message, at once secular and spiritual, public and personal, adds up to a call for salvation.

The civil rights leader, clergyman, social activist, and two-time presidential candidate came to Kenyon at the invitation of Frank W. Hale Jr., the College's executive assistant to the president for multicultural affairs. Hale has worked with Jackson on Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity) and was Jackson's campaign chair in Franklin County, Ohio, during the 1984 presidential race. The visit was Jackson's second to Kenyon. He first came twenty-three years earlier, for a civil-rights conference.

The main event of the day was the morning convocation, which brought some twenty-five hundred people to the Ernst Center. Besides students, members of the faculty, administration, and staff, residents from throughout Knox County attended the event. Many kept their children out of school for the morning so that they could hear Jackson speak. Following the ceremony and a lunch in Weaver Cottage, Jackson held an informal question-and-answer session in the Gund Commons Lounge. Then he met with black students and faculty members in Ujima Imani, the Black Student Union lounge in Peirce Hall, before departing.

Jackson beamed as he entered the gym, responding to the standing ovation with waves, a raised fist, and the thumbs-up sign. Kenyon President Philip H. Jordan Jr. welcomed Jackson as "probably America's greatest contemporary orator....a compelling and unforgettable voice in our society."



Jesse Jackson

Professor of Religion Donald L. Rogan delivered the honorary degree citation. Recalling Jackson's first Kenyon visit, Rogan said: "To those of us who heard you then, you were a voice of hope in a dangerously hopeless world. But you knew that hope was more working than wishing. Two decades later you still reminded us...about the forgotten people....And you empowered them by saying to them: 'When my name goes in nomination, your name goes in nomination.'" Rogan praised Jackson for his work with Operation Breadbasket, Operation PUSH, and his current political organization, the Rainbow Coalition. "You have represented what we can take from one of your own sermons—how it's morning time! . . . we are honored to have you become one of us as a doctor of laws, because for us your continued hopefulness has got to mean, 'It's morning time!'"

In his own speech, Jackson criticized the nation's public discourse today as being too narrow, excluding too many people with too many needs. Calling for a "value system...wide enough to include all of God's children," he decried the "spiritual surrender, mindless materialism, and rampant racial chauvinism" in American life. He accused the Reagan and Bush administrations of "abandoning the homeless" and producing "government-induced poverty" through unfair tax policies. And he urged students to protest and to vote, reminding them that young people here and abroad have died for the right to cast ballots. "Whenever young America comes alive," he said, "America has always been made better."

The United States needs its own *perestroika*, or restructuring, he argued, advocating defense spending cuts, national health insurance, a more equitable tax system, and

the investment of public and private pension funds to meet public needs. Continuing the comparison with Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms in the Soviet Union, Jackson also called for an American *glasnost*, or openness—a broader world view in which Third World and non-Western countries figure more prominently.

Jackson extended this theme to Kenyon, endorsing the idea of a multicultural education that devotes more attention to non-Western traditions and peoples. "The world is mostly yellow and brown and black and non-Christian and female and young," he said. "Every phase of your education must be preparing you for the real world of real people. If you can't speak with security and comfort with the people of the world, you are less educated." He stressed the need to recruit greater numbers of Asian, black, and Latino students.

While the particularities of Jackson's message prompt as much debate at Kenyon as they do nationally, the acclaim for the man himself during his visit seemed universal. Some may have come to the Ernst Center merely out of curiosity, but the excitement of the occasion, arising from Jackson's commanding presence, overtook one and all.

After his speech, Jackson came down from the dais and headed straight into the crowd, to greet well-wishers and shake hands. Almost at once, he encountered a young boy with a proffered hand, and, as if by instinct, he swept the child aloft, the two of them grinning and waving while the audience laughed and clapped.

Set down into his mother's hug, the boy wore his surprised smile for a few seconds more, the afterglow of an unsought gift. It was that kind of day, when Jesse Jackson came to Kenyon.

—Dan Laskin



It was congratulatory hugs all around for (left to right) Jennifer Carter, Carrie Nealon, and Carolyn Peticolas as the Ladies took their seventh consecutive national championship.

Swim team victories make Steen most successful NCAA coach

Every year they say it can't be done, and every year the Kenyon Lords and Ladies swim teams prove their critics wrong. How? By winning more national championships.

This year, the Lords won their eleventh consecutive NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving title, while for the Ladies, it was consecutive title number 7. And for the Lords, that feat set a national record.

Last year, the Lords established the national mark for most consecutive titles with 10. But in the spring, the men's lacrosse team from Hobart College won the championship to tie the Lords with 10 straight titles. So, in order to keep its record, Kenyon had to win the title again this year—and did.

The women are a few titles shy of setting a record. They

are chasing the women's cross country team from California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo. That team has won 8 straight NCAA titles in the Division II ranks and, before that, 2 consecutive titles in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), giving them 10 straight national championships.

Ladies first

Every year the Ladies must go first in keeping the streak alive, and this year was no exception. What was different, though, was the challenge they received. Kenyon entered the meet, held at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, as the underdog. The University of California at San Diego (UCSD), the favorite the

entire season, gave the Ladies a run for their money.

Last year, the Ladies won by over 300 points, but this year UCSD hounded Kenyon, which squeaked out the win with a margin of 63 points. The Ladies tallied 506 points to UCSD's 443.

"This championship gave the Ladies a chance to see what it's like to be in a close meet," said Head Coach Jim Steen, "and they did a great job."

Added Assistant Coach Maureen Murrett, "This is the biggest challenge we've had in the last 5 years. I'm proud of the way the team accepted the challenge and went after the victory."

As the score would indicate, there was drama surrounding the meet. The Ladies had to overcome 2 major obstacles to secure the win. For the first time in Kenyon's history, the Ladies were disqualified from a relay, the 200-yard medley on Friday night. That gave UCSD the opportunity to close the gap on Kenyon when the Tritons placed second and tallied 34 points. It was the first time since 1985 that Kenyon had not won a relay at nationals.

Second, the Ladies competed for the majority of the meet without the services of senior Missi Nelson of Danville, Illinois, the team's most valuable swimmer for the 1990 season. After 3 days in the hospital prior to the meet, she was not at full strength. She competed on Thursday in the 500-yard freestyle but did not make the final round. She rested on Friday and competed in the grueling 1650-freestyle on Saturday, in which she placed eleventh, scoring 6 points.

"It took a lot of courage for Missi to swim that race," says Murrett. "She had to readjust her expectations as an athlete and not let the disappointment of not being a contender get to her. It was a painful race for her."

Nelson, who was named the 1989 and 1990 North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Swimmer of the Year, completed her career with 13 All-American honors and 3 national titles.

In the end, the Ladies won 6 of the 20 events, including 4 of 5 relays. That boosted Kenyon's NCAA-leading totals to 71 national titles and 37 Division III records. Twelve Ladies earned 44 All-American honors.

One of the highlights was the performance of sophomore Ann Kelley of Canton, Ohio. She gave the Ladies their first diving title when she beat the competition on the 3-meter board. She also set NCAA and Kenyon varsity records with her score of 438.55 points. Additionally, she placed third on the 1-meter board. Earlier in the season, Kelley was honored with the NCAC Diver of the Year award.

Kenyon's other individual winner was sophomore Carrie Nealon of Greencastle, Indiana. For the second straight year, she won the title in the 1650 freestyle. She was also a member of Kenyon's winning 800 freestyle relay team.

One member of the team, a freshman, did not win a single individual event but still completed the meet as the Ladies' leading scorer with 81 points. Jennifer Carter of Cincinnati, Ohio, was on 3

winning relay teams and placed second in 3 events. In her individual races, she placed behind Catherine Capriles of UCSD, who set national records with each victory and was named co-Swimmer of the Year. Capriles was a transfer from the University of California at Los Angeles.

The other members of Kenyon's winning relay teams were junior Kami Mathews of Troy, Ohio; sophomores Traci Hockman of Aurora, Ohio, L.J. Robinson of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Kristie Stacy of Lakewood, Ohio; and freshman Carolyn Peticolas of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

In addition to Nelson, the Ladies bid farewell to senior Beth Kremer of Silver Spring, Maryland, who completed her career with 2 All-American honors, and senior Tawny Stecker of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Murrett summed up the season, "We developed as a team and swam to the best of our abilities."

Lords lift Steen into the spotlight

Following the Ladies' victory, the Lords had the opportunity to make Coach Jim Steen the most successful coach in NCAA history. They did not let him down. With the 2 titles this year, Steen has now won 18 national titles, breaking the mark of 17 held

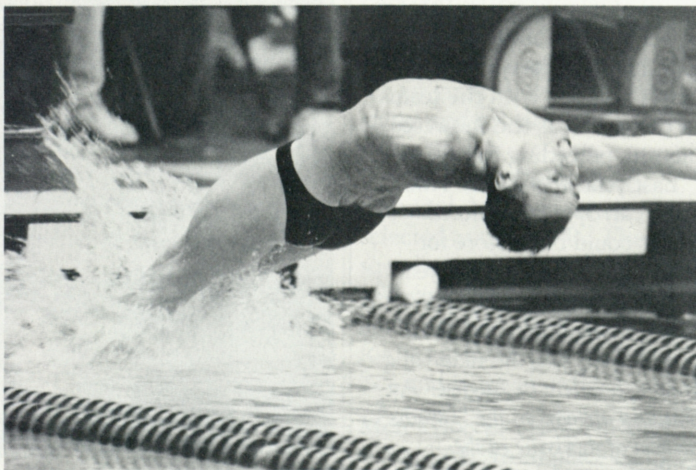
by Ted Banks from the University of Texas at El Paso, who coached cross country and track and field from 1974 to 1981.

The Lords scored their most points ever in securing the victory, breaking the record they set last year. This time, Kenyon tallied 653.5 points at the meet, held at the Walter Schroeder Aquatic Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to defeat UCSD, which tallied 535.5 points. Additionally, the Lords won 8 of the 20 events, including 3 of the 5 relays, and had 17 swimmers earn 58 All-American honors.

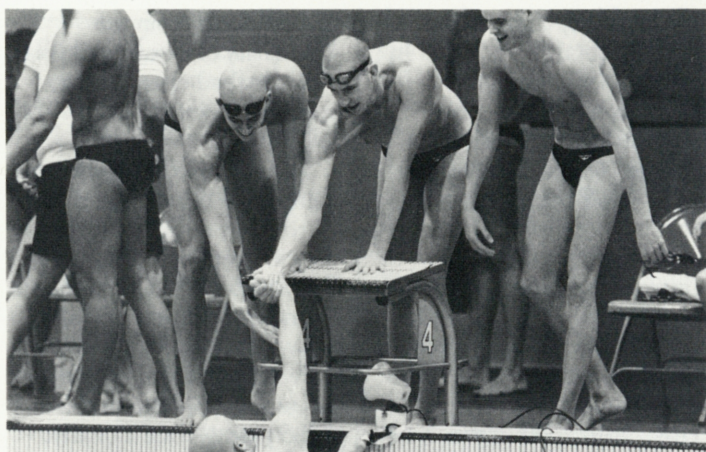
Senior Jon Howell of Grand Haven, Michigan, the Lords' most valuable swimmer, closed out a stellar career by winning 2 individual races, the 50 and 100 freestyle. He has owned the 50 freestyle, an event he won each of the last 3 years. He was also a member of 2 winning relay teams, in the 200 and 400 freestyle relays. Howell completed his 4-year tenure with 11 NCAA titles and 21 All-American honors. He was also chosen as the College's Male Athlete of the Year.

Two other swimmers won individual titles for the Lords, sophomore Shawn Kelly of Clinton, New York, and senior Dave Wenz of Solon, Ohio. Like Howell, Kelly was a dual-event winner with victories in the 400 individual medley (IM) and the 200 butterfly. His placing in the latter event was also a repeat performance from the year before. Wenz was victorious in the 200 freestyle. He had been an NCAA champion in relay events, but this win was his first in an individual event. He completed his Kenyon career with 8 national titles and 18 All-American honors.

Although he was shut out of winning any national titles, senior Nate Llerandi of Schaumburg, Illinois, played a key role for the Lords this season. One of the team's captains, Llerandi was earlier



Backstroker Eric Chambers



Teammates (left to right) Brent Ferguson, Jon Howell, and Brian Dowdall congratulate Karl Slatoff (in the pool).

named the NCAC Swimmer of the Year. At nationals, he earned 4 All-American honors and was runner-up in 3 events, the 200 breaststroke, 400 IM, and the 200-medley relay. He ended his 4 years with 1 national title and 13 All-American citations.

Swimming for the Lords is a team sport, which is best characterized by the relays. Members of Kenyon's 3 winning relay teams were sophomores Patrick Kearney of West Hartford, Connecticut, John Landreth of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Karl Slatoff of Yardley, Pennsylvania; freshmen Brian Dowdall of East Aurora, New York, and Brent Ferguson of Akron, Ohio; and Howell, Kelly, and Wenz.

Six seniors completed their careers at this meet. In addition to Howell, Llerandi, and Wenz, Kenyon said goodbye to Tom Magowan of Mill Neck, New York, Parker Nash of Middleburg Heights, Ohio, and Scott Sparte of Springfield, Illinois. Magowan is an 8-time All-American, while Nash and Sparte have each earned that accolade once.

Kenyon swimming is more than just 2 weekends in March at the national championships. There are many meets along the way, including the NCAC Championship in February. Kenyon's Lords and Ladies have been the only victors in the 6-year history of the con-

ference. They have dominated on the local level for years. The Ladies have now won 14 consecutive conference or regional championships. The Lords are into their fourth decade, with 37 consecutive national titles.

Swim teams featured in *Sports Illustrated*

Does 18 national titles, 11 for the men and 7 for the women, mean that Kenyon has a swim dynasty on its hands? Well, the editors of *Sports Illustrated* think that is the case.

In January, senior writer Doug Looney spent 2 days on the Kenyon campus, observing practices and interviewing swimmers and Head Coach Jim Steen. The result was inclusion in an article, "Major, Minor" in the March 26 issue of the magazine.

Kenyon was 1 of 5 teams featured in the article. And the Lords and Ladies received a prominent place as a photograph of Steen with the teams in the pool was the showcase picture, preceding the story.

Last year, the White House, this year, *Sports Illustrated*. What could be in store for Kenyon swimming next year?

Editor's note: Lords swimmer Shawn Kelly was the victim of a boating accident in August. An obituary appears in the "Deaths" section of this issue of the Bulletin.

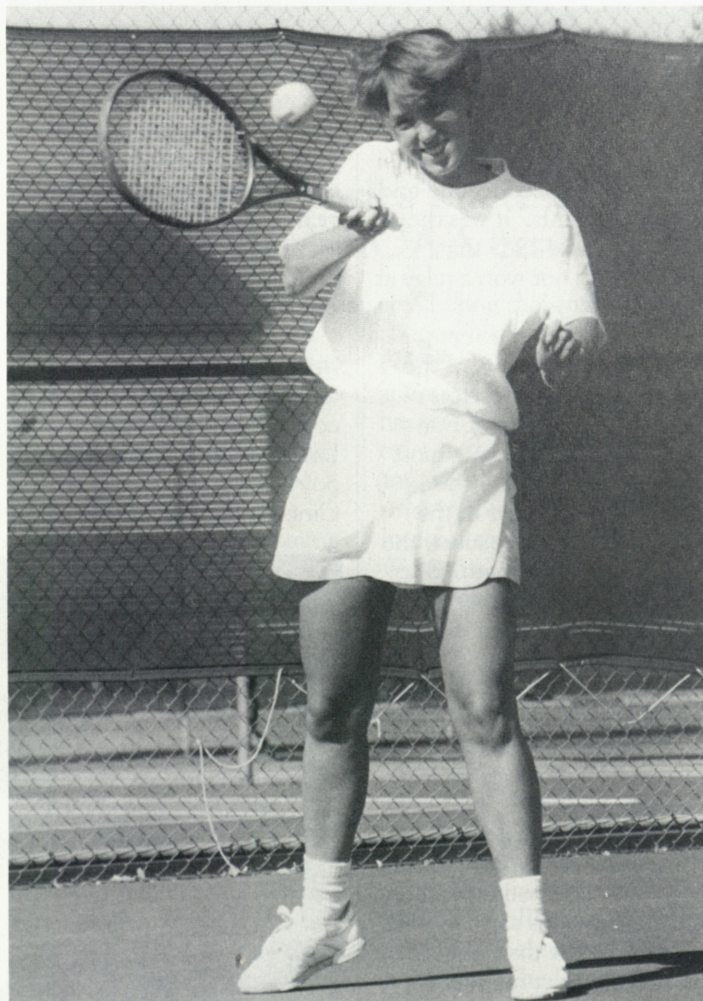
Ladies tennis team competes at nationals for fourth time

For the fourth consecutive year, the Kenyon Ladies tennis team competed at the NCAA Division III Tennis Championship. This year, the Ladies placed tenth at the tournament held at Trenton State College in Trenton, New Jersey, May 13 to 16.

The Ladies entered the tournament as the eighth-ranked team with a record of 20-7. In its opening round match, Kenyon faced Skidmore College, the sixth-ranked team. It was a close match, but Skidmore came out on top, 5-4. Those posting victories for the Ladies in that match were sophomore Stacy Bear of Leslie, Michigan, at number 2 singles; senior Tia Tartaglione

of Okemos, Michigan, at number 3 singles; freshman Britt Harbin of Rome, Georgia, at number 5 singles; and the number 3 doubles team of Britt Harbin and senior Cindy Smith of Rockford, Illinois.

The loss put the Ladies in the lower bracket, where they faced Emory University, a team they had beaten once this year. In their second meeting of the year, the Ladies prevailed once again, by the identical score of 5-4. Victories were turned in by sophomore Kathryn Lane of Nashville, Tennessee, at number 1 singles; Britt Harbin at number 4 singles; freshman Sara Fousekis of Berkeley, California, at number 6 singles; the



Stacy Bear

number 2 doubles team of Bear and Tartaglione; and the number 3 doubles team of Britt Harbin and Smith.

The victory kept the Ladies in the tournament. Their next opponent was Mary Washington College, a team they had defeated at last year's national tournament. However, this year, Mary Washington avenged the loss by handing Kenyon a 6-3 defeat. The doubles team of Britt Harbin and Smith won their third consecutive match of the tournament. Also posting victories were Bear at number 2 singles and Smith at number 5 singles.

The Ladies concluded a very successful season that saw them with an overall record of 21-9, for a winning mark of 70 percent. They tied the College record for most wins in a season, which they set last year. Additionally, the Ladies won the NCAC Championship for the fifth consecutive year.

Lane continued in the individual portion of the tournament, marking the fifth consecutive year Kenyon has sent its number 1 player to the championship. In her first-round match, she defeated Susan Duane of Centre College. Lane then advanced to the round of 16, where she was defeated by eventual finalist Tracy Peel of Washington College. Lane concluded the season with an overall record of 15-14.

At the end of the season, honors flowed for the squad as Coach Paul Wardlaw was named NCAC Coach of the Year. Additionally, 4 players earned first-team All-NCAC accolades, including Bear and Lane as well as freshmen Lisa Weisman of Del Mar, California, and Brennen Harbin of Rome, Georgia. Smith and Tartaglione, who were named to the second team, shared MVP honors, while Smith was also named an Academic All-American.

—L.G.

Sports Wrap-up

Fall 1989

Women's Cross Country (NCAC second place). For the sixth time in 7 years, the Ladies competed at the Great Lakes Regional Championship. Placing fourth, they were the best team in Ohio and from the NCAC. The Ladies took second place in the conference and tied for third at the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) meet.

The Ladies had 3 women place in the top 10 at the GLCA and 1 woman, Kara Berghold of Pawling, New York, named first-team All-Ohio. She was also selected, for the second consecutive year, as Kenyon's MVP. She placed ninth in regionals with a College record-setting time of 18:45.06 and missed qualifying for the national championship by 1 place.

Men's Cross Country (NCAC seventh place). The Lords took seventh place at both the NCAC Championship and the GLCA meet. They were also thirteenth of 23 teams at the All-Ohio Invitational. Although the team did not qualify for regionals, 2 individual runners met the standards, including the team's MVP, senior Paul Worland of Tiffin, Ohio. Worland was named honorable mention All-NCAC for his eleventh-place finish at the conference finale. It was his second year to be selected as the team's best.

Field Hockey (13-4-1 overall, 8-3-1 NCAC, second place). For the first time since the NCAA began offering championships for women, the Ladies qualified. Kenyon lost to the eventual champion, Lock Haven University, but completed the year ranked sixteenth in the country. They also tied the College record for most wins in a season, originally set in 1988 when the squad was 13-7-1.

Kenyon's second-place finish in the NCAC is the Ladies' best showing in the 6-year history of the conference.

Two players stood out for the squad, seniors Betsy Jennings of Hudson, Ohio, and Cathie Herrick of Crofton, Maryland. Both were named second-team All-American, while Jennings was selected as the squad's MVP. Jennings was the Ladies' leading scorer with 21 points, 1.17 per game, on 9 goals and 3 assists. She

record for most wins in a season with 12 and also set the Kenyon mark for most wins in the NCAC with 5. Midway through the season, the Lords were unbeatable, boasting a 6-game win streak. They posted 5 shutouts and, in 8 other games, allowed the opposition to score only 1 goal. Kenyon won all 8 of those games.

Two players stood out for the squad, junior Joe Youngblood of Cincinnati, Ohio, and senior Dawson Driscoll of



Catcher Jason Huddleston tags an Ohio Wesleyan University runner.

was the eighth leading scorer in the NCAC. Herrick, Kenyon's goalkeeper, completed the year with a saves percentage of 93.4. She recorded 7 shutouts, made 267 saves, and allowed only 19 goals.

Women's Soccer (8-9-2 overall, 2-5-1 NCAC, seventh place). Although the Ladies did not finish the season at .500, they posted the second-best year in the program's history with a record of 8-9-2. They set 2 College records, for fewest goals allowed, 1.1 per game, and for most shutouts in a season, 10.

Senior Mea Fischelis of Concord, Massachusetts, was selected as the MVP. The squad's goalie, Fischelis made 198 saves and allowed only 20 goals. She set College records for most shutouts in a season, 8.5, and in a career, 16.5.

Men's Soccer (12-4-2 overall, 5-3 NCAC, third place tie). The Lords set the College

Tampa Bay, Florida. Youngblood, a midfielder, was named the NCAC Defensive Player of the Year. He led a defense that allowed its opponents only 1.05 goals per game. He was also the squad's fourth leading scorer with 10 points on 5 goals. Driscoll was honored as the team's MVP. He was Kenyon's third leading scorer with 14 points, 0.77 per game, on 4 goals and 6 assists. Midway through the season, he was named the NCAC Player of the Week.

Volleyball (27-16 overall, 6-2 NCAC, second place). For the second straight year, the Ladies took second place at the NCAC tournament. Kenyon entered as the number 2 seed and upset Allegheny College in the winners-bracket finals. But the Gators came back to seal the championship.

Leading the way for Kenyon was junior Judy Hruska of Lakewood, Ohio, the Ladies' MVP. She was the squad's

leading hitter with 343 kills in 103 games, 3.3 per game. She posted a kills percentage of 22.3, best on the team. She also led the team in service aces with 49, in digs with 486, and in blocks with 208, including 184 solo. She was ranked second in Division III for dig average with 4.7 per game, and sixth for block average with 2.0 per game.

Winter 1989-90

Women's Basketball (5-16 overall, 4-8 NCAC, sixth place). This was the first year the NCAC went to a North/South Division format.

Kenyon played in the South Division and placed third of 5 teams, sixth of 9 teams overall. Kenyon's favorite targets this season were Denison University and Earlham College, as the Ladies beat both of these teams twice during the year.

Senior Leslie Douglas of Cleveland, Ohio, was selected MVP. The leading scorer with 259 points, 12.3 per game, she was third on the team for rebounding with 115, 5.5 per game. She shot 34.0 percent from the field (107 of 315), 63.4 percent from the line (45 of 71). She handed out 44 assists, took 19 steals, and blocked 2 shots, ranking tenth in the NCAC for scoring.

Men's Basketball (8-18 overall, 3-9 NCAC, sixth place tie). The Lords tied for third place in the South Division, and tied for sixth overall. The high point of the season was the upset of last year's NCAC tournament champion, Allegheny, 66-65. At that point, the Lords put together a 3-game win streak as they went on to defeat Bethany and Earlham colleges.

Junior B.J. Kenyon of Worthington, Ohio, was named MVP. He led the squad in virtually every statistical category, including points with 372, 15.5 per game, and rebounds with 199, 8.3 per game. He shot 48.9 percent from the floor (150 of 307) and 74.5 percent from the charity



Alberta Neilson fires a shot at the goal.

stripe (70 of 94). He dished out 37 assists, had 17 steals, and blocked 6 shots; he ranked seventh in the NCAC for scoring and third for rebounding.

Women's Track and Field (12-10 overall, 3-2 NCAC, sixth place). The Ladies used the winter schedule to tune up for the spring season. They opened the season with a fourth-place showing at the NCAC Relays and concluded it with a sixth-place finish with a score of 19 points at the NCAC Indoor Championship.

Freshman Rani Woodard of St. Louis, Missouri, led the way with a third-place finish at the conference championship in the 440-yard dash. She was also a member of the mile-relay team, which placed third.

Men's Track and Field (6-16 overall, 2-3 NCAC, eighth place). The Lords tallied 32 points at the conference finale to secure eighth place. They began the year with a seventh-place showing at the Conference Relays.

Junior Ken Cole of Boardman, Ohio, was the star for the Lords and the only member of the team to win an event at the championships. His title was in the triple jump, which he won with a leap of 42'6".

Spring 1990

Baseball (6-24 overall, 4-15 NCAC, eighth place).

Kenyon's favorite opponents this season were Bethany and Oberlin colleges, as Kenyon defeated each team twice.

The Lords also posted victories over Allegheny and Denison. Senior Chris Wasson of Columbus, Ohio, a first baseman and left fielder, was selected as the Lords' MVP. He posted a batting average of .289 on 28 hits in 97 attempts. He scored 15 runs and batted in 17 and also put out 105 opponents.

Golf (NCAC fourth place). At the NCAC Championship, Kenyon placed fourth of 8 teams with a score of 636 strokes. In regular season action, the Lords were fourth of 14 teams at the Muskingum Invitational and fourth of 10 teams at the Wooster Open. Kenyon also placed fifth of 26 teams at the Capital/Denison Invitational. Although the team did not choose an MVP, junior Matt Alcorn of Irwin, Pennsylvania, completed the year as the Lords' leading golfer with an average of 77.6 strokes. His best showing was a tie for fourth place, out of 75 golfers, at the Wittenberg Invitational.

Women's Lacrosse (9-5 overall, 8-4 NCAC, second-place tie). In the beginning of the year, the Ladies were unbeatable. After an opening loss, Kenyon posted 5 consecu-

tive victories, including an 11-5 win over Denison, the NCAC champion. Among Kenyon's 9 victories were 2 wins each over Earlham, Oberlin, and Wooster.

Senior Betsy Jennings of Hudson, Ohio, a defensive wing, was chosen the squad's MVP, an honor she was also awarded last season. She has been the backbone of the team for the past 3 seasons. Second for draw controls with 13, she led the team in ground balls with 62 and scored 14 points on 9 goals and 5 assists. She was the NCAC Co-Player of the Year and was named to play in the North/South All-Star game. Additionally, Jennings was named the College's Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year.

Men's Lacrosse (7-6 overall, 2-3 NCAC, fourth place). One of the Lords' highlights for the 1990 season was Kenyon's season-ending 10-8 victory over Ohio State University. The Lords also led their opponents in the statistical categories of ground balls, shooting percentage, face-offs, saves percentage, extra-man opportunities, and clears. Senior goalie Chris Alpaugh of Duxbury, Massachusetts, set the College career record for saves with 239.

Senior Chris Jelliffe of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, was named the team's MVP. A defenseman, Jelliffe was second on the team in ground balls with 100. He also scored 5 points on 3 goals and 2 assists. He was a first-team All-NCAC selection.

Men's Tennis (14-11 overall, 5-1 NCAC, fourth). Kenyon was unstoppable midway through the season, posting 8 consecutive victories, including wins over Wright State and Xavier universities, both from the Division I ranks. Kenyon also defeated Wooster, a team ranked thirteenth in the Division III polls. The Lords ended the season ranked fourteenth in the country.

Senior Adam Wadsworth of Evanston, Illinois, took home the MVP honors. He competed at the second and third flights and posted an overall record of 15-9. He was 7-6 at the second singles and 8-3 at the third. He was named second-team All-NCAC in both singles and doubles.

Women's Track and Field (8-21 overall, NCAC seventh place). Along with their seventh place showing at the conference finale, the Ladies placed third at the Denison quadrangular meet and ninth of 14 teams at the Otterbein Invitational. Junior Karen Adams of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was named MVP. A multitasking performer, Adams competed in the long jump, high jump, and 400- and 800-meter runs. She was best in the long jump, an event in which she placed second several times.

Men's Track and Field (6-22 overall, NCAC eighth place). In addition to its eighth-place finish at the conference championship, the Lords ranked third at a quadrangular meet at Denison and fourth of 5 teams at the Denison Invitational. Kenyon opened the outdoor season at the Otterbein Invitational and placed eleventh of 14 teams. Senior Jeff Katowitz of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, became Kenyon's only track-and-field athlete to earn All-American honors in each of his 4 years of competition. He placed sixth in the javelin at the national championship with a throw of 200'11". He was also the NCAC champion in the javelin for the fourth straight year.

Senior Ken Wempe of Louisville, Kentucky, was chosen MVP. His specialty was the mid-distance events. In the 1500-meter run, he was the victor at the Denison Invitational and in a dual meet against Denison. He placed sixth at the conference championship, where he clocked his best time of 4:06.99.

Robert Bunnell assumes athletic program directorship

Following a year-long national search, Kenyon has named Robert D. Bunnell as its new director of physical education and athletics. Formerly director of recreation services and associate professor of recreation and leisure studies at Temple University, he replaces Samuel J. Freas, who resigned in June 1989.

Bunnell succeeds Sandra L. Moore, who served as interim director during the 1989-90 academic year. She will continue her roles as head field hockey and women's lacrosse coach. Bunnell will also serve as the College's head baseball coach, replacing James M. Meyer, who will continue in his capacity as head football coach. Bunnell assumed his duties at Kenyon on June 11.

"Bob brings to Kenyon an unusually rich combination of experience in intercollegiate athletics, physical education, and recreation sports," said former Dean of Students Thomas J. Edwards in announcing the appointment. "Under his leadership, we look forward to having Kenyon's athletic programs, for both

men and women, continue to flourish and serve the entire College community."

Bunnell had been at Temple since 1981. In addition to directing the university's coeducational intramural and recreational programs, he developed an academic program for campus recreation and student services and taught graduate courses in that area.

Bunnell had also been the head baseball coach at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science since 1987. He has a 10-year career coaching record of 152-147-2. Last season, his team advanced to the national tournament.

Prior to his arrival at Temple, Bunnell was athletic director, assistant professor of physical education, sports information director, and head baseball coach at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI). He was the university's first athletic director and started the varsity baseball program. He also taught and advised undergraduate majors in physical education.

Bunnell earned his doctor-

ate in sports social psychology from Temple. He obtained his master's degree from East Stroudsburg University and his bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Brockport. Both of the latter degrees are in health and physical education.

Also recently appointed to the staff was William J. Taylor as assistant football coach (offensive coordinator) and assistant track and field coach. In his position, Taylor succeeds Meyer, who was promoted to head football coach in the fall of 1989.

"We are delighted with Bill's appointment," said Edwards. "As a Kenyon graduate with experience in football and track and field, he brings to the job significant knowledge of athletics at the College."

Taylor has been a member of Kenyon's coaching staff for the past 2 years, working with both the football and track and field programs. In 1989, Taylor was the Lords' linebacker and strength coach, special teams coordinator and recruiting coordinator. He was a member of the staff that guided the Lords to their first conference championship in the 100-year history of football at Kenyon. As a member of the track and field staff, Taylor has concentrated on the field athletes.

Prior to his return to Kenyon, Taylor was a member of the Ashland College football staff for 2 years as the defensive line coach and junior-varsity defensive coordinator. In those 2 years, his team ranked twelfth and eighteenth in the NCAA Division II and qualified for the playoffs in 1987. Taylor began his coaching career at Kenyon in 1985 as an assistant football coach, working with the linebackers.

Taylor received his undergraduate degree in psychology in 1985 from Kenyon, where he was a 4-year letterwinner at outside linebacker. He earned a master's degree in sports science at Ashland.



Bob Bunnell

We used to beat Ohio State

A century of Kenyon football

by Thomas B. Greenslade '31

Editor's note: Thomas B. Greenslade, keeper of Kenyon lore for more than twenty years as College archivist, died on September 25, 1990 (please see the obituary that follows this article). This is his last completed story for the Bulletin, turned in shortly before his death. Here, as elsewhere, he will be greatly missed.

Long gone are the alumni who boasted of playing on Kenyon football teams that beat Ohio State University, but the record books show that in the ten games played beginning in 1890, the two squads were evenly matched, 5-5.

After that, Ohio State ran off eleven consecutive victories until the 1911 season, after which the series was discontinued. The late James Thurber once wrote about attending games on Thanksgiving Day, "When I was twelve years old, the great football event, the annual gridiron classic, was the final game of the season between Ohio State and the powerful Kenyon eleven."

Old Kenyon yearbooks refer to football as early as 1850, but the game must have been similar to soccer, since the accounts describe kicking a round ball between two trees on the campus to score. Gradually, American-style

football developed, and during the 1880s there were football clubs and associations listed in College publications.

On Founders' Day, November 1, 1890, Kenyon played its first intercollegiate football game in Granville against Denison University. Kenyon was scoreless at the end of the game, but Denison made three touchdowns and one goal after a touchdown for a total of fourteen points. (In those days touchdowns counted as four points and goals, two.) A little later, Kenyon scored its first-ever victory by upsetting Ohio State 18-10, then evened the score with Denison by defeating the Big Red 22-8 in a rematch. The first season ended with a 3-2 record.

There is no evidence of a coach in the first years of intercollegiate football at Kenyon. There were managers (William Foster Peirce, who became president of the College in 1896, managed the team in 1893) who may have assumed some of the role of coach. But it is probable that the teams were on their own.

The first official coach appears to have

been John B. Eckstrome. Arriving in Gambier fresh from his graduation from Dartmouth College, his 1898 Kenyon eleven licked Ohio State, 29-0. As a result he was hired by Ohio State, where he compiled a 22-4-3 record from 1899 through 1901. He returned to Kenyon for two years while studying medicine at Ohio Medical University. For many years, Eckstrome was the chief physician at Ohio Penitentiary. He was an early leader in sports medicine in Ohio.

One of Kenyon's most remarkable and successful coaches was Bemis Pierce, a full-blooded Seneca Indian who was educated at Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. In the years from 1894 to 1897, he became a national sports figure for his prowess on the gridiron with the famous Indian teams of the time. In 1897, his last season, as a result of his furious play at tackle, Pierce became the first All-American from Carlisle.

The 1909 *Reveille* said, "The record for the [1908] season far exceeds the expectations at the beginning of the year. Four

days prior to the opening of school Mr. Munroe, who had been engaged as coach, sent in his resignation. Negotiations were at once opened with several football experts, and several days later the man-



agement announced that Mr. Bemis Pierce, formerly head coach at Carlisle, had been secured for the season's work." Thus began one of Kenyon's most triumphant football seasons under a most inspiring coach. The team went on to score 258 points to 29 for its opponents, who went scoreless in seven of the games. The only loss was on Thanksgiving Day to Ohio State, 19-9.

Coaches in the early days were hired on an informal basis. They appeared in Gambier a week or so before classes began and left at the close of the season. Their salaries seem to have been the responsibility of the Student Council and certain sports-minded alumni, who would "pass the hat" for contributions. It was not until 1938 that the College took over full responsibility for hiring members of the Department of Athletics.

Before and after World War I, Kenyon's football success was minimal, but the 1921 team broke even, recording the most unusual record in the history of Kenyon football, 1-1-5. Defeating the College of Wooster, 3-0, and losing to Case University, 28-0, the team played to scoreless ties with Mount Union and Hiram colleges and Wittenberg University and 7-7 draws with Otterbein and Muskingum colleges.

Coach Harold Wiper's 1924 squad managed a respectable 4-4-1 record. The 1924 season was notable for one of those bizarre football incidents that old graduates love to relate and embellish. On November 22, 1924, Harold Peters '27 made a 55-yard drop-kick during a game with Baldwin-Wallace College, which Kenyon won 29-0. Peters was supposed to punt, but he said to himself, "What the hell, I might as well try a drop-kick." The game was played on old Benson Field, with the railroad track running alongside. A freight train was on the track, and just as Peters' kick soared toward the goal posts (on the goal line at the time), the engine blew a great cloud of steam over the field. Of course the officials were not in a good position to judge the out-

The Kenyon football team kicks up some dust, ca. 1900, at Benson Bowl.



The football team of 1899 poses for Reveille in front of Old Kenyon.

come of the kick, since they were expecting a punt. They ruled that the ball had gone through the uprights, but the Baldwin-Wallace supporters insisted that the kick was short. No one was quite sure because of the steam obscuring the field. For years the statistics books carried Peters' feat as the longest field goal in the history of football.

Wiper's 1925 team at 6-2-0 pulled Kenyon out of the doldrums by giving the College its first winning season since 1914 (4-3-1) and its most wins since 1909 (6-4). Peters was named to the All-Conference team, along with Pat Mulvey '26, Bob Harris '26, Clayton Van Epps '27, Burch Rowe '27, and Frank Hovorka '28.

Rudy Kutler came to the Hill as an assistant coach in 1926 and in 1928 succeeded Wiper as coach and athletic director, staying on until entering the military service in 1943. Other coaches for the period 1928-45 were Gary Clash, Ed Malone, Bill Navin, Eugene Lambert, Dwight Hafeli, Bill Lang, and H.F. Pasini.

The 1930s were poor years for Kenyon football, but just before Pearl Harbor in 1941 the Kenyon eleven came alive with a bang when the team completed the best

a low of forty, he sometimes had to work with a squad of fourteen, some of whom had never played the game.

Coming to Gambier in 1946, Dave Henderson coached the first post-war teams. His first four squads set uninspiring records—in fact the 1949 team lost every game. Then in 1950, it finally happened—an undefeated season. Tied by Wooster 13-13 in the first game, the Lords swept triumphantly through the next five games, with a season total of 120 points to 46 for their opponents. Captain for that season was Ross Haskill '51, and some of the stellar members included Al Ballard '52, Dom Gabriele '53, Charles Coffey '54, Grant Cook '52, Bob Eggert '52, Ron Fraley '53, Stan Jackson '52, Dave Kuhn '51, Don Marsh '54, Bill Ranney '52, and John Vernooy '52. The 1950 football season was also remarkable for two other developments—the eligibility of freshmen, for the first time since the early years of the game, and the first use of the two-platoon system.

In earlier days, if a player left the game during a half, he could not return that half. The result was that many men played the entire game. Unlimited substitution had a profound effect on the style of play.

Kenyon played all of its early athletic contests on Benson Field, named for the beloved Professor of Latin and Acting President (1875-76) Edward C. Benson. Benson Field is sometimes called Benson Bowl, obviously a facetious reference to the low-key athletics at Kenyon compared with the spectacles in such places as the Yale Bowl, the Rose Bowl, and the Cotton Bowl.



In 1962, McBride Field was dedicated, providing the College with its first level, well-drained field and with good seating arrangements for the fans. It was the gift of Pierre McBride '18, a trustee and one of Kenyon's most generous benefactors.

The College's reputation in aerial warfare developed during the eleven years, beginning in 1967, when Phil Morse was coach. The Lords were awesome contenders during the period when the Myers brothers, Chris '71 and Jim '75, smashed Kenyon records in receptions and yardage gained. Chris was one of Kenyon's few College Division All-Americans, setting NCAA, Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC), and Lords' records with 253 career receptions for 3,897 yards and 33 touchdowns during the 1967-70 seasons. Brother Jim Myers followed soon after during the 1972-74 seasons, claiming the NCAA College Division title for receptions in 1974.

On the other end of this passing attack were sharp quarterbacks Bill Christen '71 (1967-70), Dan Handel '73 (1971-72), and Pat Clements '75 (1973-74), all of whom established records attesting to the pin-point accuracy of Kenyon passers.

Morse's first years at Kenyon were optimistically called "building years," but in 1972 the preparations paid off with an undefeated season showing the best record any Kenyon football team has ever put into the record books, 7-0-1. The 1972 passing attack was based on the throwing ability of Dan Handel to Mike Duffy '73 or Jim Myers. Standouts for the offense also included Ed Nemer-Kaiser '73, Tom Samstag '73, Frank Snow '73, George Letts '74, Jerry Retar '75, and Joe Szmania '75. This was also the first year for the Lords' star soccer-style place kicker, Gio DiLalla '76. Co-captain Jim Musbach '73 headed a defense that included such stars as Don Bernsteel '73, Charlie Contrada '73, Pete Schneeberger '73, Matt Valencic '73 (who became a Rhodes Scholar), Mike Gibbons '74, Dave Utlak '74, and John Vrtachnik '74.

When Phil Morse left Kenyon in 1978, Tom McHugh, who had come to Gambier with Morse and had been his assistant, moved up to hold the head coaching job for five years. His 1981 team was 5-4 for his first winning season, a mark that was repeated in 1982. In 1981, quarterback Mike Handel '83 (brother of Dan), defensive lineman Zack Space '84, defensive back Tom Dazey '84, and wide receiver Todd Stoner '85 were named to the OAC first team, running back Jim Ginley '82 and guard Keith Thomas '82

received honorable mention, and McHugh was named Coach of the Year.

The *Collegian* for April 21, 1983, reported, "The North Coast Athletic Conference [NCAC] has called an organizational meeting for May 31 at the College of Wooster, the first gathering of the new league, to be chaired by its new president—Kenyon's Philip Jordan." The article quoted Jordan, "We're involved in the formation of a league with colleges that have similar academic aspirations and the same attitude toward the place athletics have in the life of the student."



Bemis Pierce

The original seven members of the NCAC were Allegheny, Kenyon, and Oberlin colleges, Case Western Reserve, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan universities, and the College of Wooster. Joining the conference in 1989 were Earlham College and Wittenberg University.

Leaving the OAC for the NCAC was a departure from a long association, since Kenyon was one of the original members

of the OAC when it was organized in 1902 and Kenyon's Professor William Peters "Pete" Reeves was one of its principal proponents.

As the Lords entered their first season in the NCAC they were led by a new coach, Larry Kindbom, who was the team's mentor for six years. Under his direction, Kenyon had an overall record of 28-30-1, for three winning seasons. In 1984 and again in 1988, his teams placed second in the conference. During his career in Gambier, Kindbom coached eleven national All-Americans and two Academic All-Americans.

Probably the highlight of this era was Kenyon's defeat of long-time rival Denison in 1987, the first win over the Big Red since 1910. The Lords repeated in 1988 with a nail-biting 8-7 win in Granville.

Again the Lords broke record after record for their passing offensive. With quarterbacks Dan Pantic '85 and Eric Dahlquist '89 throwing to receivers such as Todd Stoner '85, Dan Waldeck '87, and Ed Beemiller '88, opponents found it hard to stop the Kenyon aerial assault.

Other standout performers during the Kindbom years included Joe Coates '85, Dave Morrison '85, Wally Danforth '86, Adam Davidson '86, Matt Lampe '86, Kreig Spahn '86, Doug Thompson '86, Tim Rogers '87, Jeff Schleich '87, Dan Waldeck '87, Brian Conkle '88, Talal Al-Sowayel '89, Alec Jerome '89, Rob Medonis '89, Pete Murphy '89, Elmer Decipeda '90, Mark Lontchar '90, Bob Nagucki '90, and Duff Berschback '91.

Kindbom resigned in the spring of 1989. Jim Meyer, assistant football coach and offensive coordinator at the College since 1987, was immediately named interim coach. After a nationwide search, he was confirmed as head coach.

Although the Lords finished 5-4-1 for the 1989 season, the five victories were all NCAC contests, and Kenyon football wound up with its first conference championship in the College's history. On the day of the last game of the season, while Kenyon was losing 24-0 to Heidelberg College, the Wooster Scots were helping the Kenyon cause by upsetting Ohio Wesleyan, thus placing the Bishops in a conference tie with the Lords.

Air Kenyon was again flying high for the 1989 season. Junior quarterback Chris Creighton ably stepped into the shoes of Eric Dahlquist and earned Offensive Player of the Year honors from the NCAC coaches. His favorite receivers were Mark (Continued on page 69)

Farewell, Old Kenyon

*Tom Greenslade, the compleat Kenyon person,
is dead at age eighty*

Thomas B. Greenslade, College archivist at Kenyon since 1967, died of heart failure on September 25, 1990, at Riverside Hospital in Columbus. He was eighty.

"Tom Greenslade was the soul of this institution for decades," said President Philip H. Jordan Jr. "Generations of students and alumni saw Tom Greenslade as the embodiment of the College's traditions, its greatest chronicler and storyteller. His devotion to Kenyon was legend, as his book, his mentoring of student assistants, and his diverse exhibits on the College attested. An untiring worker, he knew how to bring all of our best feet forward."

Greenslade was born February 6, 1910, in Bellevue, Ohio, the son of Moina Mugg Greenslade and Newton F. Greenslade. A member of Beta Theta Pi, Greenslade graduated cum laude in Kenyon's Class of 1931. As a student, he lettered in football and served on the Executive Committee. He went on to earn a master's degree at Columbia University in 1934.

From 1931 to 1936, Greenslade taught chemistry at the City College of New York. He then became a chemistry teacher at Port Richmond High School on Staten Island, New York, from 1936 to 1949. Beginning in 1949, he served as science chair at New Dorp High School and as science supervisor for the New York City Public Schools, retiring in 1967. He was the innovator of the popular Richmond School Science Fairs, which aroused great interest in the sciences in the early 1960s.

In 1967, Greenslade returned to Kenyon as archivist, collecting, cataloging, and making available to both on- and off-campus constituencies the documents of the College's heritage. He was the author of *Kenyon College: Its Third Half Century*, published in 1975, and a frequent contributor to the *Bulletin* and other College publications. He and his wife, Mary, became regular attendees at virtually every Kenyon event and travel-

ing ambassadors of the College, attending alumni functions across the United States.

Kenyon awarded Greenslade an honorary doctor of letters degree in 1976 in recognition of his many services to the College, which included a number of years as agent for the Class of '31. "You returned to Gambier to make your home," the citation noted, "plunging wholeheartedly into the life of this community, giving unstintingly to it of your time, energy, and wisdom. As College archivist, you bring order to a growing mass of documents and, in addition, provide thoughtful responses to inquiries concerning Kenyon and its people from every part of the nation."

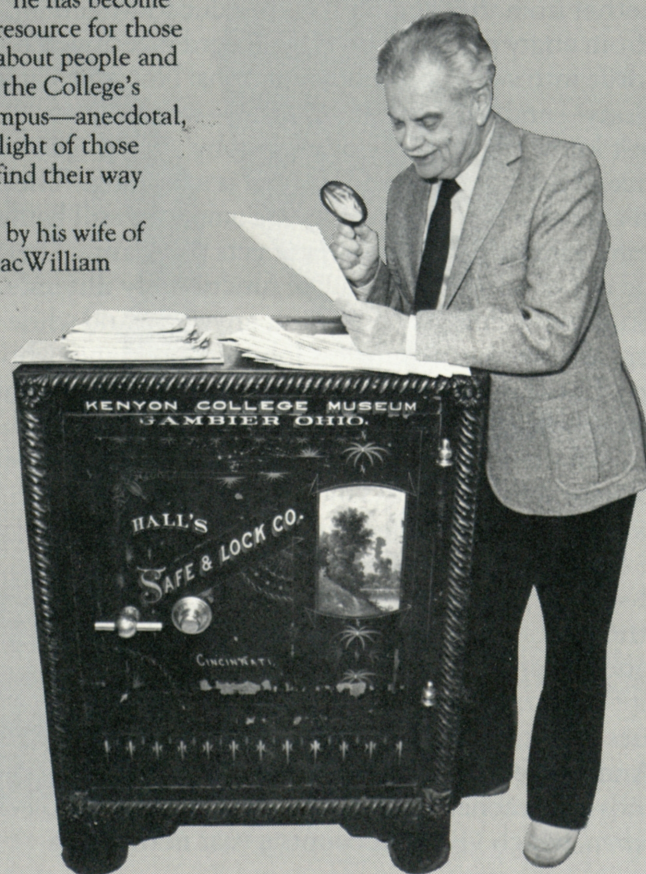
In 1989, the College's alumni presented Greenslade with the Gregg Cup, Kenyon's highest alumni honor. The citation for that award read, in part, "he has become Kenyon's indispensable resource for those who seek to learn more about people and events that have shaped the College's history....His tours of campus—anecdotal, erudite, wry—are a highlight of those weekends when alumni find their way back to Gambier."

Greenslade is survived by his wife of fifty-eight years, Mary MacWilliam Greenslade; a son, Kenyon Professor of Physics Thomas B. Greenslade Jr.; a daughter, Elizabeth R. Vanderploeg of Monroe, Iowa; and five grandchildren, including Thomas B. Greenslade III of the Kenyon Class of '87 and Russell M. Greenslade of the Class of '89. He was a member of Harcourt Episcopal Parish.

A memorial service was held in the Church of the

Holy Spirit, with the Reverend B.E. Palmer officiating and offering remarks, along with Jordan and McIlvaine Professor of English Perry C. Lentz '64. Burial was in the Kenyon College cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Kenyon College, Office of Development, College Relations Center, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623.

Greenslade will be remembered at Kenyon through the naming of the College's special collections. A plaque will be installed in Olin Library designating "The Greenslade Special Collections, named in honor of Thomas Boardman Greenslade, loyal alumnus, dedicated Kenyon archivist, historian, and ambassador-at-large, trusted friend of generations of students."



Profiles of five Kenyon alumni in the trenches of education

Against the Odds

Not so very long ago, educators or critics of education would publish articles with titles like "Why Johnny Can't Write." Today such a title sounds quaint, a fussy lament from a simpler era.

Nowadays, most pronouncements on education, whether from the president at an "education summit" or from angry parents at a school board meeting, tend to drift into sweeping condemnations. Not only can't Johnny—and Jane, for that matter—write. They don't know their history or geography. Their ignorance of mathematics and science is appalling. They can't speak a foreign language. Computers still baffle them. Johnny does drugs. Jane gets pregnant. They drop out of school, or graduate functionally illiterate.

So goes the current complaint, anyway. And while there are obviously countless Johnnies and Janes who don't fit the dismal profile—and many who overcome great adversity to find success in their education—the consensus is that American schools are in crisis. Their problems reflect society's most glaring failures. The strains on the family, the gap between rich and poor, the deprivations of the inner city, the rootlessness of the suburbs, the persistence of race hatred, the erosion of the nation's economic might and of individuals' economic prospects, the conflicts over the government's proper role in social betterment: all of these issues find their way into the classroom.

And at the center of it all—victim, villain, savior—stands the teacher. In his recent book, *Among School-children*, which vividly recounts a year in the life a

fifth-grade teacher, Tracy Kidder writes: "To a degree shared by only a few other occupations, such as police work, public education rests precariously on the skill and virtue of the people at the bottom of the institutional pyramid."

It is true that schools need far more than teachers to accomplish their work. When critics decry the state of education, they refer to issues like public funding, parental involvement, leadership and management in the schools, class size, and the pay and status of teachers. But even ideal conditions do not guarantee that children's minds will blossom. The decisive difference is made by individual teachers.

TheodoreSizer has written, in *Horace's Compromise: The Dilemma of the American High School*: "An imaginative, appropriate curriculum placed in an attractive setting can be unwittingly smothered by journeyman instructors. It will be eviscerated by incompetents. On the other hand, good teachers can inspire powerful learning...even under the most difficult circumstances."

Or, as Kidder puts it: "Good teachers put snags in the river of children passing by, and over the years, they redirect hundreds of lives."

Teachers have come in for their share of criticism in recent years. If "crisis" and "reform" are the two words most commonly used in the public debate about education generally, "incompetence" and "mediocrity" seem to be the ones that inevitably surface in the critiques of the teaching profession. Kidder summarizes the issue

thus: "There is a modern stereotype . . . that depicts teachers as numbskulls who work short hours, get long vacations, do lousy jobs, and then walk picket lines, whining about how badly they are treated."

Kidder's book movingly belies the stereotype, as do the portraits presented here, of five Kenyon alumni who have become teachers, trying in their own ways to set snags in the river of children passing by.

While the experiences of these five are not necessarily representative, they do reflect the range of challenges, joys, and frustrations that teachers encounter. An elementary school counselor offers brief moments of calm and care to lives roiled by poverty. A prep-school English teacher coaxes teenagers to drop their fear of their own voices as they write about books. A ninth-grade science teacher opens the path to wonder by insisting on order, persistence, and creative problem-solving. In a preschool for children with developmental disorders, the head teacher must devise games with blocks or carrot sticks to slowly untangle the

knots that ensnare her students as they attempt the most basic feats of language or movement. In a junior high school where gangs hold as much allure as books, an English teacher writes a new curriculum injecting art and music into the study of literature.

What emerges in all five profiles is a quality of commitment that distinguishes those in the "helping" professions—a commitment not to material goals, abstractions, or achievements on a grand scale, but to individual children with particular names, strengths, and troubles and to the process of working with those children, day after long day.

It should go without saying that these five teachers, like their colleagues nationwide, are aware that they might easily have chosen other professions that are more lucrative and less personally taxing. What is not so obvious, perhaps, is the possibility that this commitment, with its many small victories and doomed attempts, provides rewards rarely found elsewhere.

—Dan Laskin



Johanna Pyle: Addressing special needs

5:15 a.m. An alarm clock chirps in Sharon, Massachusetts, and Johanna H. Pyle '78 starts her day.

6:30 a.m. She grabs a bag-lunch and heads for the door, where a Post-it reminder reads "Taste test." From the refrigerator she fetches eight small baggies containing peanuts, raisins, pineapple chunks, chopped apple, celery, and other vegetables, and finally bundles into the car.

7:30 a.m. Pyle arrives at a nondescript brick building in residential Plymouth. She has a half-hour for planning, paperwork, and consulting with colleagues before the onslaught. At 8:00 a.m. a busload of three-year-olds—most with learning, language, or other developmental disorders—will demand her full attention.

A special-education teacher at Mount Pleasant School, Pyle works with "moderate-special-needs" preschoolers. She holds a 1982 master's degree in education, with an emphasis in early childhood special needs, from Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts; she has been teaching in Plymouth since 1984.

At Kenyon, Pyle studied psychology, participating in service programs in Gambier and Mount Vernon schools, before settling on a political science major. Later, she renewed her interest in teaching while a sales clerk at Design Research, a home-accessories store in Boston, where she'd moved with a College friend after graduation. At the store, she recalls, "I spent a lot of time in the toy department, just watching how the kids played with the toys." She soon hired on at a day-care center and enrolled at Lesley.

Now when she

watches children at play, her experienced eye picks out a complex pattern of intelligence, emotional turmoil, detours of logic, and disordered linguistic development. "The kids in the program are bright," she says. "Many have above-average intelligence. But they have some significant problems."

8:05 a.m. Pyle and her ten morning-session students sit cross-legged on small mats arranged in a circle. "Each student has a mat," she explains. "It helps them to have their own place." Throughout the day, every action, every routine detail has been carefully shaped to address the students' special developmental needs. "Circle time is a large-group experience. We talk, maybe sing a song, and say hello."

Later, the children choose from among four or five small-group activities—reading books, playing with blocks, participating in a tutorial with one of the therapists (speech and language, occupational, and physical) who often team-teach the class. Some students work with a motor activity such as crawling or scooter games. Pyle and her teaching assistant, Paula Luongo, each concentrate on one activity with two or three children, while keeping an eye on at least one other group across the room.

Near the door, Pyle is coaching a

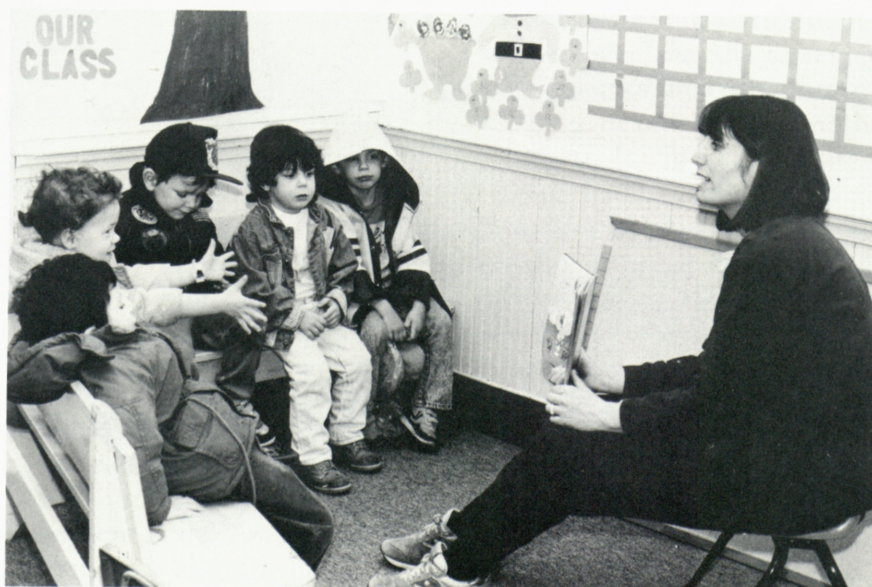
scooter-board game. Danielle and Kyle lie on low, wheeled scooters and push themselves across the carpet to a scattering of picture cards. They each select one and trundle back across the room to find a matching card. At each end, they're asked to name the pictured item (this month's theme is food) and to talk about it. A simple exercise, but for these children it challenges their motor skills, attention span, and word-recall skills.

"We sometimes get kids who never crawled; they just went right to walking," says Pyle. "Crawling is a time to learn balance, the feel of different textures, coordination, and a sense of where your body is in space." Skipping that developmental experience, she says, can contribute to sensory, motor, or kinesthetic impairments. In the classroom, sensory integration is fostered through manipulation of tools or through handling of clay and sand. For some children, the occupational therapist must start from scratch—quite literally—by massaging them, rubbing them with a brush, or introducing other tactile sensations.

With each child, Pyle uses different strategies, sometimes stopping and turning on a dime as she switches her attention from one to another. "If their language level is at three-word sentences, we try to

use four-word sentences with them," she says. She may give simplified directions: "Pick up blocks. Big ones go here." She often asks the children to repeat back her instructions. "Research suggests that new neural pathways can be established with new learning," she observes. "We operate on that principle and challenge the kids every day.

"We teach categories to help the kids organize and remember things. If they can say, 'It's round;



Johanna Pyle in her Mount Pleasant School classroom

it's red' and come up with 'apple,' that's a good compensatory strategy for them." Recently a child arrived at school complaining, "I got for my munch." The child meant, "I forgot my snack." "That was a kid with a 125 I.Q.," declares Pyle, "and with a language disorder to beat the band!" Another child, she recalls, eloquently expressed the frustrations of his everyday life when he lamented, "I hear the teacher, but I don't know what she's saying."

Before enrollment and assignment to one of the program's six classes, each child is evaluated by teachers and therapists. In a field rife with jargon and euphemisms, at one screening Pyle recalls a colleague asking her, "Does the word w-e-i-r-d come to mind?" Indeed, the teachers' humor, intuition, imagination, and natural rapport seem as important as their training, which they can express in the classroom only through their personal interactions with the children.

9:30 a.m. Jeanne Fradette-Sebell, a speech and language pathologist, begins a small-group tutoring session. The mysterious baggies of finger-food are now put to use in a "blind taste testing" game that encourages the children to discriminate among tastes and textures and to describe their perceptions in words. The new game is such a big hit that some students must work hard to earn praise for "good listening and turn-taking."

Behavior problems, at least today, are minimal. Positive reinforcement is given at every opportunity; the school's motto is "Catch them when they're being good." But during a hands-and-knees obstacle course supervised by the physical and occupational therapists, Sean grows fussy and deliberately clumsy in clambering through a series of large hoops. Pyle immediately intervenes: "Sean, you're not ready to take a turn. You need to go back to your mat."

When given another turn thirty seconds later, he cooperates willingly. Pyle notes, "Sean has an attention deficit compounded by emotional difficulties. He wants to control his environment. He's got to learn to share control with adults." Later, working a jigsaw puzzle, Sean whines in irritation with his partner. Pyle instantly interrupts her discussion with another teacher to remind him, "Use your words. Tell him what you want."

10:00 a.m. Snack time, and everybody convenes at the table. "Making a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich is a great sequencing activity," says Pyle. Snack time gives her a chance to jot entries in each student's "home-school notebook." She explains, "The kids may have a hard time answering their parents' questions," so her written comments help inform them about the day's activities. The parents often take an active role in the preschool, visiting class, consulting with

teachers, and signing off on their child's educational "contract" of services to be rendered and goals pursued.

10:30 a.m. The bus arrives to take the morning students home. Now a group of teachers and therapists gathers in Pyle's classroom for a quick brown-bag lunch. Eight thirtyish women, two pregnant, pull up tiny chairs to a low table and perch solemnly, knees under their chins, to discuss current events, educational policy, and careers.

Like her colleagues, Pyle finds the job "very demanding and stressful. I'm always exhausted by the end of the day." Still, she believes the Plymouth school offers an excellent program, despite an enrollment that's stretched to the limit. Burnout stalks her, she confesses, though free summers give her a welcome break between school years. Among her leisure activities, she sings in a local choir, an outlet she has enjoyed since her choir and coffeehouse days at Kenyon. Now, she and her husband, state land-planning director Steven Johnson, are talking about having children of their own.

But enough conversation. It's time to place the mats in a circle again, in readiness for the afternoon session.

11:45 a.m. Nine four- and five-year-olds once again fill the classroom with activity—and with another complex of special needs.

—Susan Rosenberg '78

Pat Clements: Helping students find their voices

When Patrick J. Clements '75 hears another teacher say, "I have to go and grade papers," he's upset.

"That's not the way to think," he says. "It's not 'grading papers.' Each piece kids write deserves time and thought and a response on an emotional level."

Pat Clements, who teaches English at the Peddie School, a small independent boarding school in Hightstown, New Jersey, speaks of teaching as though it were a holy calling, and for him perhaps it is.

After he graduated from Kenyon, Clements taught for a year at the University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. He left what he describes as "a

great job" because he was in love.

He followed his classmate Melanie A. Youderian, a chemist, to New Jersey, where he began teaching at Peddie in 1976. He taught English, coached the baseball team, and helped coach football. He and Melanie married that fall and stayed in Hightstown for four years.

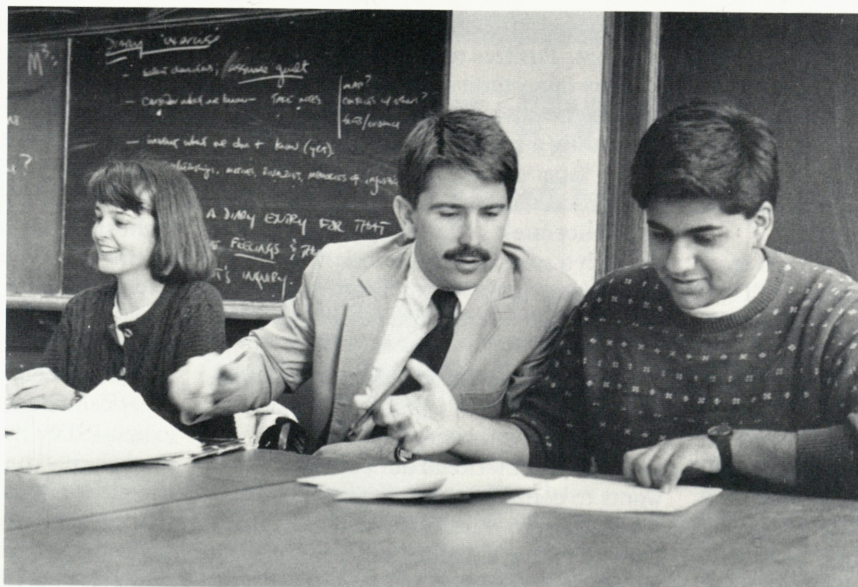
In 1980, Clements went back to his own prep school in Ohio, Columbus Academy, where he became director of development. The next six years were a time to get reacquainted with Kenyon, where he visited frequently, helping with the Kenyon Fund. He was also active in alumni affairs in Columbus.

"I had fun," he says. "I enjoyed it, but it ran its course." While development paid more, he wanted to get back to teaching.

And so, in 1980, he returned to Peddie. By this time the Clementses had an infant son, Peter, and they thought a boarding school would provide a superb environment for raising a child.

"It does," says Clements. "Peter has three hundred twenty kids helping him grow up." The family lives in an apartment in a dormitory, Trask House, right in the center of the Peddie campus. The apartment is usually full of students, either the girls who live there or students in the Clementses' classes.

Melanie Clements began tutoring students in chemistry as soon as they came back to Peddie. Before long she was a part-time instructor and now teaches full time in the mathematics department. When Pat became chair of the English department, Melanie took over the running of the dormitory. "I worked in industry ten years but was not happy with what I was doing," she says. She now regards teaching as her career: "It's great being around kids."



Pat Clements with his students at the Peddie School

I was Stephen Dedalus," he says. A retreat in Cleveland during his junior year convinced him that the priesthood was not his vocation. Teaching had always interested him, and now it simply took first place.

Clements says it wasn't the courses at Kenyon so much as the teachers who changed his life. "I took 'The Eclogue, Epic, and Sonnet' from Gerrit Roelofs," he says, "but it

Pat still coaches baseball and helps with football. It is teaching, however, that engages him most.

"Teaching is great fun," he says. "It's frustrating, tiring, depressing, and exhilarating. Teaching at the secondary level you get to be a part of some extraordinary transformations."

Increasingly, Clements finds that he is less interested in "the complexity of a character in a text" or "the shifting of a voice in a piece," and more in watching a student discover the complexity of meaning.

What excites Clements is "helping kids gain voices as writers, seeing them take fuzzy, Byzantine thoughts and transform them into something that makes sense." He describes watching a ninth grader learn to express himself with a long, complex sentence when he couldn't have imagined the subtlety before.

"Teaching is terribly humbling," he says. "Kids ask a question to which there is perhaps an easy answer, but there is often far more involved in the question than the desire for an answer. Kids' needs are so complex and growth is so mysterious. Many times the easy answer seems flip or sarcastic."

Clements keeps coming back to the teaching of writing. "You can help them become mechanically better, more logical, more systematic," he says. "You can point out their strengths and weaknesses, but what you hope is that they want to pick up the pen and take the risk again."

The more he teaches, the more Clements assigns personal kinds of writing that provide opportunities for something more than exposition. For instance, when he teaches *Huckleberry Finn*, he asks

students to identify themselves with Huck. "You know there at the end where he says, 'I'll go to Hell'? That works for me every time. I can still remember when Perry Lentz read it out loud at Kenyon."

Recently, he's begun teaching Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* back to back with *Huckleberry Finn*. A student pointed out to him that Jim was the "invisible man," and the insight made Clements realize that "Jim was always invisible to me."

Sometimes Clements sounds a little like the prep school teacher in the recent movie *Dead Poets Society*, who used dramatic methods to wake up his students and urge them on to creative activities. *Carpe diem*, seize the day, was the teacher's exhortation.

"That was an overly romantic vision of teaching," Clements says. "I don't think teachers liked it as much as students did who like teachers. I've stood on desks, but I've never torn up a textbook. But that textbook in the movie was one that needed to be torn up."

Clements often speaks of his own teachers. Dan Hale '68, who taught English at Columbus Academy, was one of the reasons Clements went to Kenyon. And, once in Gambier, he reveled in the glories of the English and religion departments.

"I wrote a senior exercise on poems of religious questioning—the work of Gerard Manley Hopkins, John Milton, and John Donne—the poetry of the dark night of the soul," he says. "What intrigued me and still does are the issues of doubt and transformation."

A Catholic, Clements thought he was destined for the Jesuits. "I read *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* and I thought

was really a course in Roelofs. He was an extraordinary man of power and excitement. He had a rock-shivering belief in the power of language. I had A. Denis Baly for two year-long courses. He was an Englishman, a meticulous and wonderful scholar."

Baly gave Clements an F on a test his sophomore year. "I saw all the other bluebooks covered with comments in his small neat writing in red ink, and mine had the grade and two words, 'See me,'" he says. Clements profited from their ensuing talk and ended up with an A in the course. Another time, Clements took part in a seminar Baly taught in which the students put together a book, *God and History in the Old Testament*.

"Everybody I had in English was wonderful—Phil Church, Perry Lentz, John Ward," he says. "The professors that had the most profound effect on me were not only scholars and effective teachers; they also cared about the students in the College. It was neat to see them at athletic events, at the theater, and at the dance."

At Kenyon, Clements was the captain of both the football and baseball teams. As quarterback, he was named most valuable football player his junior year. The following year he led the nation's NCAA Division III quarterbacks in passing statistics before breaking his leg six games into the season. In baseball, he pitched and played outfield.

Clements is working on a master's degree at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. Over the past three summers, he has finished the course work and now must write a thesis. His subject is *Huckleberry Finn*.

A visitor asks Clements if he is perhaps obsessed with the character. "Not obsessed," he says. "I'm just having fun with Huck Finn."

Clements has now been teaching for fourteen years. "The kids are a little more

conservative than they were when I began, but so is the world around them. They seem to be savvier about strong narrative—maybe that's because television drama has a beginning, a middle, and an end. Of course, they haven't had

much experience with the ironic and the ambiguous."

Outside on the Peddie campus, Clements leans back on a bench. "These are wonderful kids," he says.

—Ann Waldron

Marilyn Pearl: Challenging students to buck pressures

Some teachers are called to their profession; others, like Marilyn Pearl '75, happen across it on the way elsewhere.

Having graduated from Kenyon with a major in political science, Pearl moved to Claremont, California, to begin study at the Claremont Graduate School. She intended at the time to complete her master's degree in government and head to Washington, D.C., to reenter the political waters she had tested as an undergraduate during a Georgetown University summer session.

Personal circumstances intervened, however, and after receiving her degree Pearl remained on the West Coast. Her unemployment, she discovered, made her eligible for jobs sponsored by the federal government's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program. She was placed in the "continuation" high school in Chino, California, and her aspirations in government were thus supplanted by a career in education.

The start was rocky at best. The school, she explains, is a place "for kids who can't cut it in a regular high-school environment.

"I came from a conservative high school in Lancaster, Pennsylvania," she says, "where what appealed to me was a lot of parental involvement." In Chino, Pearl instead found gang problems, pregnancies, and truancy, a situation that appealed to her so little that when she learned

of her impending layoff due to funding cuts, "I quit—and never looked back."

Her next position was also short-lived, a month in the middle of the year teaching kindergarten. "I was the fourth teacher, and it was only Thanksgiving," she recalls, laughing. "I was gone by Christmas."

Teaching, however, had caught hold of Pearl's imagination. In 1981 she earned a second master's degree from the Claremont Graduate School, this time in education. She has remained in California, teaching English to junior-high-school students in the economically disadvantaged Ontario-Montclair district in the eastern suburbs of Los Angeles.

Junior high can be a battlefield for adolescents, who face tremendous pressure from all sides. The age's difficulties have been exacerbated, says Pearl, as students grow up faster, and, particularly in her district, as they receive less guidance from home. "How do you deal," asks Pearl, "with a seventh-grade boy who has a moustache and \$150 Nikes, who gives

80 percent of his attention to the girl next to him? They're seeing everything—things we were never exposed to at their age."

One way Pearl's district deals with seventh-graders is by "coring" them so that the same thirty students will have class together with only four different teachers per day. Those teachers, in turn, have common preparation and can work together on the problems students face. "Seventh-graders need more of a 'home base,'" she explains. "They're not quite ready for six bells a day."

Pearl herself does not currently teach in a core, although one of the teachers she mentors does. Instead, Pearl works with students in another program designed to build self-esteem and academic success. Called "Academic Decathlon," it is an interscholastic competition for those of an intellectual rather than an athletic bent. As the coach, Pearl spends up to two hours a day working with the team's members. "It gives students a chance to be recognized in front of the student body,

acknowledges the efforts of kids who are champions in other areas."

Such recognition is vital for junior-high students, she notes, because "they're under tremendous peer pressure not to come off as children. Yet they need to be challenged. They want to keep learning, although socially they're under pressure not to look like nerds."

Pearl has taken on other duties not bound by the four walls of a classroom or the thirty-six weeks of a school



Marilyn Pearl in her junior high school classroom

year. She has, for example, twice served as a mentor to new teachers in the district, and she is applying to do so a third time. She frequently writes grant proposals for the district or for her school, and in the summer of 1989 she wrote a new curriculum integrating art and music into the study of literature, complete with audio and video tapes. She regularly teaches summer school to ages ranging from kindergarten to high school, and, in the evenings, she has also taught citizenship and English as a second language.

Pearl acknowledges that her schedule can be exhausting: "Whenever I can, I go home for an hour or two to decompress between gigs," she says. She maintains the pace in part due to necessity, since the cost of living in Southern California can strain a schoolteacher's budget. Her rewards, however, go beyond monetary ones. "Sometimes I think for all the hours I work, I might as well be in business. But

business wouldn't be as much fun."

Some would question the amount of pleasure to be had in spending seven hours a day with twenty or thirty fourteen-year-olds. "People think I'm a masochist to keep teaching students that age," Pearl admits. "But they keep me laughing. They're at an age when they're questioning a lot and rebellious."

She recalls, for example, one nascent Don Juan who declared at the beginning of the term that it was his "summer of discovery." "He was apologizing up front for being out of commission," Pearl laughs. "It turned out to be prophetic."

"Junior-high students are so spontaneous, so hormone driven, every day is an adventure."

For all their efforts in the school, however, Pearl and her colleagues are impeded by unresolvable problems in their students' homes. More than three-quarters of the Ontario-Montclair district

is now classified by the federal government as disadvantaged, and as that portion increases, says Pearl, "kids are constantly moving, the parental education level drops, and gang problems get worse." The idealistic expectations Pearl held when she began teaching have been muted by reality: one of her former students is in San Quentin.

"I now know that you can't save everyone," she says, "so you concentrate on the kids that want to take advantage of an education." She emphasizes the successes: those who go on to earn scholarships and degrees, the former students she barely remembers who thank her for the role she played in their lives.

"There's nothing else like it," she says without a hint of regret for not having pursued that career in government. "You can have a positive impact on a student and not even know it."

—Christopher B. Hammett '88

Peter Hays: Counseling students in two worlds

At Emerson Elementary School in Seattle, Washington, the floors are shiny clean and the halls quiet one morning in late February. Thirty minutes before the start of classes there is little apparent activity save the ringing telephone in the school secretary's office. But out back, in one of the portable classrooms separate from the main school building, an interesting lesson in public education is taking place.

Peter W. Hays '79 and three young boys are hunched over an electric skillet perched on one of the desks. Spatula in hand, they discuss whether or not the eggs are ready to be turned over. There is much wrinkling of noses about the slimy white parts. Once the eggs are served, the debate begins about whether ketchup or syrup is the better topping for eggs that have been fried in a slice of bread. These eggs-in-the-hole prove so delicious that everyone goes back for seconds—and a particularly hungry young guy returns for his third.

Hays, a school counselor here for the past two years, oversees this breakfast club once a week with up to six boys who, for one reason or another, are in need of a

positive male role-model. He decided on making breakfast because it not only teaches the boys a basic task and social skills but offers the troubled youngsters thirty stress-free minutes a week to relax with a trusted adult, maybe say what's on their minds, and get a nutritious breakfast into their stomachs—potentially the only good meal of the day.

Of the 320 children at Emerson, about 75 percent are from minority groups, the majority of them African-Americans. A large percentage of the children are from single-parent homes, and many others live with aunts, grandmothers, or other guardians. The neighborhoods they live in are economically distressed and often violence-plagued; drug and alcohol abuse is marked in many of the homes. Children at Emerson talk a lot about gang violence, about wanting to be in a gang.

With so much happening to them and around them at home and on the streets, it is no coincidence that these kids' anger and frustration rise to pitched levels in the classrooms and schoolyard. "They really lose control," says Hays. Teachers, overwhelmed with too many children in

their classes, are unable to spare the time to help the desperate child.

That's where Hays steps in. He divides his three days a week at Emerson among such tasks as running anger-management workshops, seeing kids in his office for private conversations, and walking the halls looking for fires to put out. From collecting shirts and pants for those kids who have just one set of clothes to checking up on a child at home because the family has no telephone, he tries to make a small difference in a child's life. A studio art major at Kenyon, Hays took six months off during his junior year. At the behest of a cousin, who thought him particularly good with children, he taught in two day-care centers in San Francisco, California. Back at the College, he worked at the Gambier Cooperative Nursery until graduation. Determined by now to become a teacher, Hays enrolled at Lesley College in Massachusetts and in 1981 earned a master's degree in elementary education. In his first school job, he taught kindergarten and second grade at the Annie Wright School, an independent school in Tacoma, Washington. He

Peter Hays and his students at Emerson Elementary School

later taught second grade for two years and kindergarten for four years at the Bush School in Seattle. During this period, he went on to earn a master's degree in educational psychology.

Hays spends the other two days of his work week counseling students at Annie Wright. He admits he has a bias toward private education—at least given the current structure of the public-school system. Although he says he agrees with the goal of public education, he is completely unimpressed by the system in practice.

"In public schools the decision-makers are so far away; I'm not as empowered as in a private school," he says. In the public-school system, "teachers don't have the power to design their own curriculum—it's like being a puppet. There's no creativity in that. And if this world is going to be around in fifty years, we'd better be creative."

Because of his classroom experience, teachers consider him a peer, so Hays also spends time consulting on teaching methodology and listening to personal and professional concerns.

A private school serving kindergarten through the twelfth grade, Annie Wright caters to a much different population of



school children than does Emerson. Students at Annie Wright come from mostly affluent families, with parents who are well educated and professionally employed. Of the 400 students, only 8 percent are from minority groups. Divorce and separation issues are the main concerns in the lower grades at Annie Wright; drugs and alcohol, eating disorders, and sex are the primary topics in the middle and upper schools.

There is no doubt that the students at Annie Wright face their own demons; six kids in the last two years have tried to kill themselves, Hays says. But they are demons of a different nature from those haunting the hallways of Emerson, where so much of the day is devoted to simple survival.

"My background was very white and affluent, so I'm naive," Hays explains. "I

think I'm less effective at Emerson because I'm a teeny piece of an absolutely overwhelming system."

The ebbs and flows of counseling are much different than the relatively even keel of teaching, Hays says. He sometimes worries that he's doing something wrong and says some of the mistakes he makes are painfully obvious, at least to him. "I learn a lot from my job," he says. "In a period of twenty-four hours I've had the best and worst counseling sessions ever. I try to

clarify the students' thinking, not impose my values and judgments."

But there are some days, especially at Emerson, when the task is so overwhelming, the abuse and neglect so troubling, that the only thing Hays can think of is to take a child under his arm, stuff him in the back seat of his car, and take him home for the next twenty years. Of course, he can't do that. So to keep himself from becoming emotionally bruised, and to remain effective, Hays has hardened himself.

"There are some issues I don't delve into," he says. He is pragmatic. Ninety percent of the kids he sees are simply happy to talk and not to have to hand something in. "If I can have contact with a kid for more than twenty minutes, I've done something," he says.

—Mieke H. Bomann '77

Robert MacFarland Jr.: Introducing the discipline of science

"Oh my God!"

"That's awesome. Do it again."

The lanky girl pushes her safety goggles back up on her nose, relights the wood splint, and lowers it into the test tube, where a zinc pellet has set the hydrochloric acid bubbling. Instantly, a squeaking pop erupts. The kids in the lab group jump back, give little shrieks, and laugh.

"Wow." One of the girls turns to Robert M. MacFarland Jr. '63. "Is it supposed to do that?"

The response comes quickly, and with a dryness that edges Bob MacFarland's businesslike voice over into deadpan humor, so that you know he has said this to the class a thousand times before: "It always does what it's supposed to do."

In MacFarland's ninth-grade science classes, things tend to happen the way they're supposed to, from test-tube hydrogen explosions to the scrupulous cleanup of lab counters. And that is no accident.

"They are a really lively group of people," MacFarland says of the 155 students in his six physical science classes.

"They're inquisitive, they're not shy. Being able to channel that energy into something—that's the hard part. You have to be really well prepared."

And so MacFarland, a twenty-four-year veteran teacher who has preserved an open, youthful face and a head of curly brown hair flecked only slightly with gray, is a stickler for order. Handouts with instructions for today's experiments are echoed on the blackboard, then underscored verbally by MacFarland, who elaborates with detailed warnings about working with acid. A reminder to put away the goggles, a rhyme about leaving "zinc in the sink," an injunction to scrub the test tubes and place them upside-down in the rack, an occasional "Please be quiet!" to rein in conversations, a final lecture to emphasize the idea of testing for an unknown substance: MacFarland reasserts the inviolable laws of his universe throughout the day, seeking to create a space where the natural exuberance of fourteen-year-old kids can serve, rather than mar, those moments of spontaneous wonder that make science come alive.

MacFarland is lucky. He teaches in a new school in a mostly prosperous community, and he works exclusively with college-prep classes, filled with students who, by and large, respond to the challenges he sets them. Stow-Munroe Falls High School, located in a growing suburban area outside Akron, Ohio, opened in 1987. Though MacFarland complains that the architect sacrificed practicality for aesthetics in some places and points out aggravating design problems in his own classroom, the school is spacious and clean, with basically good lab facilities.

MacFarland has spent his entire teaching career in Stow and has worked primarily with ninth graders. "I like this age group," he says. "They're old enough to be rational, yet not old enough to be completely out of control." They are also at a stage in their schooling where a teacher can have a major impact.

"This is their first year of high school, and a

new academic challenge for them. It's like night and day, what's expected from them in junior high compared to what we expect from them here. I like being able to be influential, to change patterns and behavior and make them learn something. By the time they're older, they already have their patterns in place."

Particularly satisfying is the chance to make a difference in the life of a student who lacks confidence or is struggling academically, or who has social problems. The size of his classes (about twenty-five students) and the school schedule make it impossible for MacFarland to work one-on-one with students very often. "It's frustrating. You have to teach to the median and hope you can get a little bit of attention to the ones at the extremes."

He compensates for these less-than-ideal circumstances by periodically singling out a troubled student in class and subtly giving him extra attention. "I try to work on that person for a while. I involve him, I talk to him, I joke with him. I ask him questions in class. I start with easy ones that I know he can answer, to let him have some success, to pull him into the mainstream."

In MacFarland's classes, however, the mainstream is not an easy place to be. "The kids would say I'm strict," MacFarland acknowledges. "I don't drop my levels of expectation or demands. I make class as challenging as I can. My tests are hard. They're not impossible—I have easy, medium, and hard questions on them. There are no surprises. But to do well, you have to prepare."

Behind this toughness is a conviction that too many of today's students are intellectually lazy. "Over the years, kids have lost the desire to solve problems, to

work things out. Take away their hand-held calculators and give them a problem that requires more than just putting numbers into a formula, and they just can't do it. They quit on problems—the homework comes back incomplete. Before about ten years ago, it wasn't necessary for me to give such detailed instructions before every lab. But the kids have gotten used to being coddled and not taking initiative. I want to change some of that."

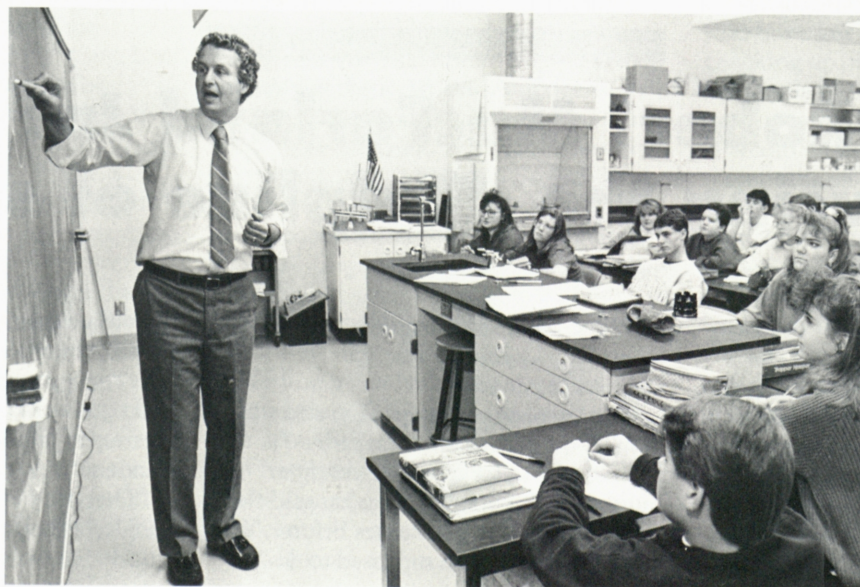
MacFarland is also a strict enforcer of the dress code and similar rules, believing that they help create an atmosphere of academic seriousness and respect for learning. It aggravates him to see kids carrying radios or wearing hats in the building, taking food out of the cafeteria, smoking, and blithely arriving late to class. "The violations are petty in themselves, but when you have them all at the same time, you lose something of what should be going on in school."

In his own room, class often begins with MacFarland raising his voice to say: "Ladies and gentlemen, please stop talking. At this point, I would like you to become academic and not social." When a visitor remarks on how thoroughly the students clean up after a lab, MacFarland smiles. "These kids are so clean now because they were originally slovenly. At the beginning, I kept them for detention if they left even a speck on the lab table, until they learned the lesson."

One of MacFarland's most discouraging times as a teacher came last year, when he and several others lobbied the administration to enforce the rules more rigorously—with little success. There have been other disillusionments as well: a period of sour teacher-school board relations during the

mid-1970s, a decline in parental respect for teachers, several occasions when Stow voters rejected the schools' funding requests.

MacFarland works out the stress through sports. At one time or another, he has coached boys' soccer and girls' basketball and softball. His passion, however, is volleyball. He helped start the girls' varsity volleyball program at Stow High School in 1972 and has coached the team ever since, winning state champion-



Robert MacFarland in his Stow-Munroe Falls classroom

ships in 1975 and 1981, placing second in 1986, and losing in the semi-finals in 1989. He plays the sport in an adult league. And he devotes most of his summers to volleyball: teaching in volleyball camps, directing volleyball clinics, and coaching a girls' all-star volleyball team that competes in a national tournament under the auspices of the Northern Ohio Volleyball Association.

At Kenyon, where MacFarland majored in psychology ("even though most of my friends thought I majored in intramurals"), he played varsity soccer and coached youth basketball teams. He also did some tutoring, and the combined experience of the tutoring and coaching convinced him that teaching might be a good career to pursue. "I don't think I really decided to be a teacher until after

I'd been teaching a while," he says. "Originally, education was more an easy thing to slide into, because I could do things I enjoyed doing—tutoring and coaching, working with kids—while being a teacher."

MacFarland chose to teach science because he had always liked the logic of the sciences and of math. After his Kenyon graduation and a stint in the Ohio National Guard, he attended Kent State University for a bachelor's degree in education. He graduated in the spring of 1966 and began teaching in Stow that fall. He has remained there ever since.

MacFarland has been approached about coaching jobs on the college level, and he has been tempted. But he enjoys his ninth-graders too much. Teaching is too worthwhile.

Worthwhile?

Bob MacFarland's day is parceled into forty-three-minute periods. He covers the same material six times a day. Between classes he has "potty duty," monitoring a boys' bathroom to make sure nobody smokes. He has half an hour for lunch.

But the conditions of his work should not be confused with its essence. For MacFarland, teaching has less to do with schedules and petty chores than with growth and relationships. There are the volleyball players who call him "Mac," blending respect with rapport. There are the former students, now in college, who come back to thank him. There are the parents who express their appreciation. And, on any given day in class, there are the kids who exclaim, "Awesome!"—uttering the word with something like genuine awe.

—Dan Laskin

The demise of 5-STEP: A noble experiment comes to an end

For six years, Kenyon's most visible and innovative effort to help aspiring teachers was 5-STEP (Student-Teacher Education Program). Funded by a federal grant, the program enabled students at the College to combine their liberal arts studies with coursework and student teaching at three of the country's most prominent schools of education—the Bank Street College of Education and Teachers College at Columbia University, both in New York City, and Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. Those completing the five-year program received not only their Kenyon bachelor's degree but also a master's degree in education and teacher certification.

In January, however, the College administration announced that, for financial reasons, it would end 5-STEP in the spring, after the grant expired, and replace it with an array of other efforts. The decision provoked vehement protests by both students and faculty members, who cited the success of the program and the commitment to pre-college schooling that it embodied.

Some students felt betrayed by the program's cancellation because they had

decided to come to Kenyon in part because of 5-STEP and had counted on participating. Others pointed out that the decision to abandon the program was made without consultation of either students or the faculty.

In angry letters to the *Collegian*, a number of students called the decision hypocritical. Kenyon took its action, they charged, at a time when educational reformers are urging colleges, especially liberal arts colleges, to help solve the nation's schooling crisis through collaborative programs like 5-STEP. Several writers recalled that Kenyon President Philip H. Jordan Jr. was among thirty-seven signatories of a 1987 letter urging the country's college and university presidents to advocate educational reform.

Virtually all of the protests, including many letters sent directly to Jordan by faculty members, had high praise for 5-STEP Program Director Jane Rutkoff. The loss of the program, they said, meant the loss of a wise and inspiring advisor and an experienced professional who had developed a network of valuable contacts for Kenyon students. Rutkoff's own

dedication, noted some, had increased the whole campus's sensitivity to the importance of pre-college education and to new ideas for improving schools.

While joining in the praise for Rutkoff, Academic Dean Anne Ponder said that an era of slower growth for Kenyon necessitated the replacement of 5-STEP by initiatives not dependent on outside funding. She outlined a program called Advising for Pre-College Teaching, which will include a special faculty advisor, a renewed role for the Career Development Center (which worked more closely with prospective teachers before 5-STEP was founded), and networking efforts to maintain opportunities for externships in schools.

"This concept will meet the aims of 5-STEP as well, though differently," said Ponder. "There will be an evolving group involved in the excitement of education."

The inaugural class of advisors for pre-college teaching includes professors Robert D. Burns of biology, Camilla Cai of music, Harry M. Clor of political science, Nancy Scotford of dance and drama, Timothy B. Shutt of English, and J. Kenneth Smail of anthropology-sociology.



*Tangut scholar Ruth Dunnell
explores a lost kingdom*

Sifting the fragments of Da Xia

by Dan Laskin

When Ruth W. Dunnell talks about the vanished kingdom of Da Xia, you begin to understand the allure of the ancient, the perplexities of translation, and the way an entire culture can glimmer in fragments of text and architecture.

Dunnell, who came to Kenyon in 1989 to fill the James P. Storer endowed chair in Asian history, calls the reconstruction of Da Xia “my research agenda for life.” She laughs as she utters this sweeping statement, but it is not necessarily an exaggeration.

Founded in the eleventh century by the seminomadic Tangut people on the desolate northern fringes of China, and surviving continual pressure from the Chinese Song Dynasty, the Buddhist empire of Da Xia developed its own eclectic culture—part native Tangut, part Chinese, part Tibetan—before the Mongol Empire swallowed it in 1227. Because no historical or fiscal records have been preserved from Da Xia, scholars have had to reconstruct the society through archaeological evidence and dubious accounts from other, hostile cultures.

Though the kingdom’s economic base was built on agriculture and ranching, several large Da Xia cities appeared along the Yellow River. The state fielded a large army of skilled horsemen and archers to fight against the Chinese. The Da Xia elite were literate; they translated Chinese works into Tangut and published Buddhist texts.

Only a handful of scholars, most of them Russian, Japanese, and Chinese, have had the tenacity to learn the Tangut language, trace the various influences shaping Tangut society, and unravel the strands of cultural bias in Song Dynasty accounts of the Tanguts.

It is an immense labor, entailing both tedium and revelation, certainly a job



A Tangut Buddha

with enough challenge for any single career. And in her own career, of course, Ruth Dunnell also has a teaching agenda, in the form of her post at Kenyon.

As the James P. Storer Assistant Professor of Asian History, Dunnell teaches introductory courses in both Chinese and Japanese history, along with a wide variety of seminars. “Each year,” she says, “I try to offer one seminar on pre-modern Chinese or Asian history and then another comparing China and Japan in more recent times, between the sixteenth and twentieth centuries.”

In the fall of 1989, for example, with the spring’s Chinese reform movement and the tragedy of Tiananmen Square fresh in memory, she offered a seminar called “Dissent from Tradition and

Traditions of Dissent in China.” Covering periods up to the nineteenth century, the class “looked at ways in which dissent was defined and articulated in traditional Chinese culture, during the imperial era, to help us understand what’s going on in China today.”

The spring 1990 seminar, “Revolutions and Imperialisms in China and Japan During the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries,” extended beyond the coverage of events and issues to consider questions of historiography itself. “I wanted the class to examine how we Americans have conceptualized and studied China and Japan in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Our use of words like ‘modernization’ and ‘tradition’—are these really ethnocentric words?”

Teaching is only one of the responsibilities attached to the Storer chair. Dunnell also expands the role of Asian studies at Kenyon by bringing speakers to campus and by helping the library increase its holdings in that area. “The collection is improving steadily,” she says, noting that her position includes a budget for library acquisitions and that her predecessor in the post, Stephen Averill, began the process of adding new books.

The enrichment of library resources encompasses audiovisual materials, which Dunnell uses in class as much as possible. Films on Asian culture are available in ever greater numbers, and contemporary feature films from Asian countries can be bought inexpensively, in video format. Dunnell has worked with Edmund Hayes, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, to build a good collection of contemporary Chinese films. This spring, the two professors organized a film series devoted primarily to recent movies from China.

When James Storer endowed the Asian history chair with a gift of \$1 million in

1985, he expressed his conviction that Kenyon should become a leader in the field. Storer—a 1949 alumnus of the College, a trustee, and the chair of the recent Campaign for Kenyon—envisioned the College strengthening its Asian culture programs to the point where they will attract students from across the country.

In the spirit of this vision, Dunnell hopes she can function as a leading voice for Asian studies, collaborating with the other Asian specialists at Kenyon to articulate and advance the possibilities for further curriculum development. She points out that the College faculty is rich in Asian expertise. Anthropologist Rita Kipp does research in Indonesia, history professor Wendy Singer is an Indianist, Vernon Schubel of the religion department specializes in Islam, and Joseph Adler, of the same department, studies Chinese religion. In the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, Ed Hayes and Hideo Tomita teach Chinese and Japanese, respectively, while Jack Finebrock, better known as the College bookstore manager, teaches classical Chinese.

"Actually, we have all the makings of an Asian studies program on this campus," says Dunnell. "Building on the strengths of existing departments, Kenyon has the capacity to create a broadly comparative, cross-cultural program covering all of Asia. This is quite unusual; most colleges cover only East Asia—China and Japan."

Indeed, an Asian Studies Advisory Committee is currently discussing the possibility of instituting a formal Asian studies program, probably as an interdisciplinary minor or concentration. The group includes all of the College's Asian specialists, along with representatives from other academic departments.

For Dunnell, the only drawback of such a program would be the chance that her

involvement would take more time away from research on the Tanguts. Her fascination with Tangut culture began in graduate school, in China studies, at the University of Washington during the mid-1970s. "Everybody else was studying Mao," she laughs, while she found herself increasingly absorbed by the thirteenth century, particularly by China's "very strong assertion of cultural identity and cultural superiority" with respect to the "barbarians" on its borders.

"I began to study the nomads who lived north of the Great Wall," Dunnell recalls. "I was interested in the people who got shoved out of the Yellow River valley and were forced to live in marginal areas

various aspects of Tangut culture.

Dunnell was well equipped to join the small circle of Tangut specialists, since she knew not only Chinese (classical as well as modern) and Japanese but also Russian—having almost majored in Russian as an undergraduate at Middlebury. ("I switched to history after taking a Chinese history course—I was just amazed and astounded.") As it turns out, Russian is indispensable to Tangut studies. Modern Tangut scholarship began only after 1909-10, when a Russian expedition, exploring outside the wall of a buried city, uncovered a Buddhist tomb containing an entire library of Tangut books, including a law code, a number of native dictionaries, and

several texts translated from Chinese and Tibetan. Through the 1920s and 1930s, Russian and Chinese scholars worked to reconstruct the Tangut language, which is an ancient member of the Tibeto-Burman family.

Dunnell's research has involved four trips to the Soviet Union, where she worked with Tangut scholars at the Institute of Oriental Studies in Leningrad. In



bordering the steppes and the desert. These are people who never had a voice in history. The Chinese have misrepresented them as barbarians, always plundering and robbing, whereas they were the victims of Chinese cultural imperialism. I wanted to uncover their voice."

At the suggestion of a professor, Dunnell translated the chapters of the Song Dynasty's official history that dealt with the Tangut kingdom. By the time she received her master's degree in 1975 and went on to Princeton University to pursue a doctorate in East Asian studies, Dunnell had found a subject and an intellectual passion. "Tangut history is fascinating, and almost nobody else was doing it," she explains. Her doctoral dissertation (1983) and most of her articles and presentations have dealt with

1987-88, she spent thirteen months in China deepening her knowledge and pursuing new lines of research. It was in China that she began to learn the Tangut language with one of the country's leading scholars in a weekly tutorial.

That trip also gave her an opportunity to explore "Tangut territory," a remote, mountainous area near the Yellow River as it loops northward into Ningxia and Inner Mongolia. The region includes part of the Gansu Corridor, the old silk route and a major link between China and central Asia. In the foothills outside Yinchuan, the present-day capital of Ningxia and once the Tangut seat of power, Dunnell visited the mausoleums of the Da Xia emperors. She traveled widely, discovering that each oasis town had its own small museum where she

might find temple ruins and monuments, inscriptions, paintings, implements, and other artifacts.

"The area is very desolate," says Dunnell, "but the mountains are beautiful—they have a kind of purplish glow. It's a landscape I feel completely at home in, since for the last fifteen years I've been absorbed in studying that part of the world. It was very exciting to be there, surrounded by all the myths, tales, the battles and glory I knew through books."

In a prefectural museum Dunnell sought out a religious stele (STEE-lee), an inscribed stone monument, dating from 1094—one of the few eleventh-century documents surviving from the Tangut empire. She is currently translating it, analyzing its style as well as content for clues to the role of Buddhism in the political and cultural life of Da Xia. The research will produce a scholarly article and will figure in the book Dunnell is writing, *Buddhism in the Tangut State of Xia*.

The stele typifies the obstacles and pitfalls inherent in Tangut research. Although one side of the monument bears a Chinese version of the Tangut text, this seeming convenience is actually itself a challenge in analysis: the stylistic differences between the two versions reflect tensions between the two groups and, for the scholar, underscore the need for caution in reading Tangut culture through Chinese sources. Indeed, rather than accept the definitions given in existing Tangut dictionaries—published by the Chinese and Russians—Dunnell is essentially creating her own dictionary as she works. For every new character she encounters, she creates a card listing not only the various dictionary definitions but also the documents in which she has

previously found that character.

Through such painstaking research, by Dunnell and others, a picture of the Tangut world is emerging. "The goal," she says, "is to try to reconstruct the history of the kingdom in all its aspects—political, cultural, social."

One of about ten serious Tangut scholars worldwide, Dunnell has more than once been asked why she devotes so much time and energy to such an arcane subject, to a people so much on the periphery. After pointing out that the same question could be asked of innumerable historical subjects, she notes, "A lot of fields in Asian history have not reached the stage that European history has. They

need to be fleshed out before they can enter the mainstream—or we don't know yet how they connect to the mainstream." The Tanguts clearly connect to a number of mainstreams—to Buddhist studies, art history, archaeology, and Chinese history.

Moreover, crucial questions about the development of cultural identity converge in the study of the Tanguts, who borrowed heavily from

Chinese civilization while struggling to carve out a society of their own. "How does a people adapt a foreign culture, statecraft, social organization, and literature to their own situation?" asks Dunnell. "How do they continue to adapt other traditions to their own needs and still maintain their sense of identity? Some of these same issues are arising today in Eastern Europe. And these issues for me are quite alive and relevant in twelfth-century East Asia."

And so Dunnell returned to Tangut territory once again this summer, "to look at my mountains and my temples and my



BOOKSHELF

For those who want to learn more about Xia, Ruth Dunnell suggests the following readings:

"The Fall of Xia: Sino-Steppe Relations in the Late Twelfth-Early Thirteenth Centuries." Forthcoming in Gary Seaman, ed., *Rulers from the Steppe: State Formation on the European Periphery*. Volume Two of the Proceedings of the Soviet-American Academic Symposia in Conjunction with the Museum Exhibition "Nomads: Masters of the Eurasian Steppe."

"Hsi-Hsia." *The Cambridge History of China*, Volume Six. Eds. Denis Twitchett and Herbert Franke (forthcoming).

"Tanguts." *Encyclopedia of Asian History*. Ed. Ainslee T. Embree, et al. New York: Asia Society and Charles Scribner's Sons, 1987.

"Who are the Tanguts? Remarks on Tangut Ethnogenesis and the Ethnonym Tangut." *Journal of Asian History* 18:1 (1984), 78-89.

"Sung, Chin, and Hsi-Hsia." *Soviet Studies of Premodern China: Assessments of Recent Scholarship*. Ed. Gilbert Rozman. Ann Arbor: Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan, 1984, 69-79.

See also:

E.I. Kychanov, "Monuments of Tangut Legislation (Twelfth-Thirteenth Centuries)," in *Etudes Tibetaïnes, Actes du XXIXe Congrès international des Orientalistes*, July 1973 (Paris, 1976), 29-42.

Tao Jing-shen, "Yu Ching and Sung Policies toward Liao and Hsia, 1042-44," *Journal of Asian History* 6:2 (1972), 114-22.

wonderful tombs." In her voice you can hear affection and respect and an echo of exhilaration.

Many historians develop an intimacy with the past. For Ruth Dunnell, this intimacy is charged with something more—the pleasure of restoring life to an entire kingdom.

Page 28: Tombs of the Xi Xia imperial court; page 29: Venus, a Tangut planetary deity.

A Movement Toward **EQUITY**

Women faculty members reflect on their progress at Kenyon

by Katherine Anderson '82

"The first women faculty members at Kenyon got a lot accomplished and worked very closely together. We challenged the existing salary structure, conducted surveys on the ten-mile rule and child care, fought discrimination in visiting faculty positions, and advocated the nonsexist-language policy statement that is now part of the student handbook," remembers Kathryn Edwards, an associate professor of biology hired in 1978. Because women faculty members have struggled for change and because of their sheer numbers, they have collectively altered the face of the College.

Indeed, it would be virtually impossible to graduate from Kenyon in 1990 without taking many courses taught by women. In fact, a current student is almost as likely to have a female as a male instructor in most areas of study. Yet only ten years ago women faculty members were a rarity, and the College did not have a single female full professor until Harlene Marley, of the dance and drama department, was promoted in 1987.

Today, there are women faculty members in virtually every department at Kenyon and at every rank. For 1990-91, women account for 25 percent of the tenured faculty at the College and 37 percent of those in tenure-track positions. This compares favorably with similar institutions that became coeducational at the same time as Kenyon. At Wesleyan University in Connecticut, 20 percent of the tenured professors are women; at Colgate University the figure is 16 percent. Among those eligible for tenure, at Wesleyan 38 percent are female and at Colgate 35 percent.

Even so, there are departments where the first tenure-track female teachers were hired only in the last few years. Carol S.

Schumacher, Dana assistant professor of mathematics, hired in 1988, is currently the only woman in her department and the first to hold a tenure-track position. "That really isn't surprising, since mathematics is the third most male-dominated subject after physics and engineering," says Schumacher.

But Schumacher feels she has been "treated with the utmost respect, listened to," and has not ever felt her opinion was discounted because she was a woman. Nonetheless, other women point to subtle and not-so-subtle ways in which they are treated differently. One woman faculty member says she has found it more difficult to get administrative and support staff to take on assignments. She also thinks that students tend to feel freer to walk into a female professor's office without thinking and ask to borrow a stapler, for example.

"Women faculty members have to work harder to gain respect in and out of the classroom," argues Sarah K. Murnen, an assistant professor of psychology hired two years ago. Although it might be assumed that the older male faculty members are more likely to hold outdated attitudes about women, Murnen feels that their younger male counterparts can pose problems, too. "Younger male faculty members assume they have no problem with sexism. The older male faculty members can be more careful and more willing to listen when I point something out as a problem."

Fortunately, many of the most blatant examples of sex discrimination that the first women faculty members at Kenyon complained about, and even brought legal action over, are things of the past. "Many of the biggest battles about hiring and promotion were fought between 1972 and

1976," says Rita S. Kipp, named full professor in the anthropology and sociology department in 1990.

Kipp was hired, along with her husband, Richard D. Kipp, in 1976. "When I came in, morale among activist women was really low. The women we replaced were really bitter. I remember turning to Rich and saying we don't have to do this. I wasn't sure I wanted to come here."

She believes that because those first women paved the way by confronting sex discrimination, things were not nearly so difficult for her. "In the early years, women had to call people's attention to things like the use of the word *girl*; once it was done, I got to proceed unscathed." She adds that it is ironic that those early women "were perceived as shrill radicals, but in reality were no more radical than I am."

Edwards recalls that, when she was hired in 1978, "there were sexist questions and remarks made during the interview, ones you might not find now. They wanted to know how I would work with men, if I had the necessary drive, and if I planned to have children. It made me hesitate," she admits.

Newer women faculty members mention a very different and supportive interview process. Murnen's included a discussion with other women faculty members during a luncheon arranged by her department. "That was really encouraging to me," says Murnen. "It indicated that they did think about women's issues."

Edwards also feels she had a harder time getting tenure because she was a woman. "Although there was no reason, based on my credentials or publications, I was subject to nit-picking types of harassment by a couple of my male colleagues," she says. Whether tenure is always granted in a timely and fair manner for women at the College, there has not been a sex-discrimination suit brought in a tenure case at Kenyon since the mid-seventies. An indication of the changed climate in the world beyond the campus is the recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold a decision granting unconditional tenure to Julia Prewitt Brown, a professor of English who alleged that Boston University had denied her a permanent teaching post because of her sex.

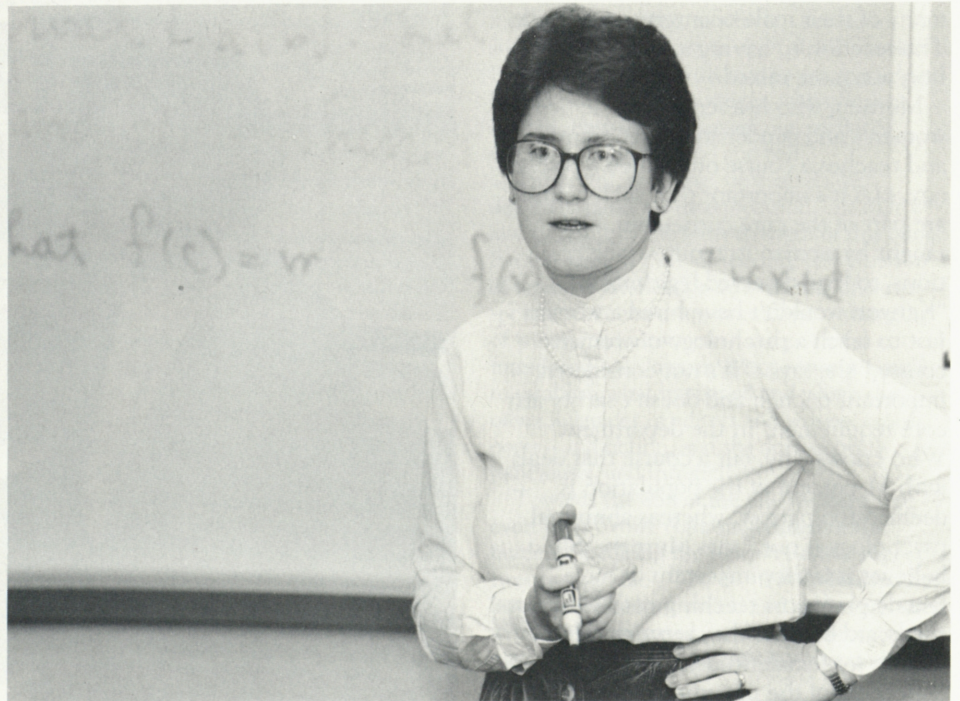
Women faculty members at Kenyon are hardly a monolithic group. They have myriad scholarly interests, personal backgrounds (although they are almost all white), and priorities. Yet for all their diversity, certain concerns, both academic and communal, are shared and brought to

the forefront by their presence and the strength of their numbers.

As more women joined the faculty at Kenyon, a number of committees and caucuses were set up to deal with specific concerns, including the hiring and promotion of women, the introduction of women's studies, and daycare for children, and to provide groups for contact and support. Two are still in existence today, the Women's Faculty and Administrative Caucus and the President's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at Kenyon, known as PACSWAK.

As one might expect, there are differences of opinion and approach among women faculty members. Schumacher shares many of the goals that are common

to feel uncomfortable here, it has had most to do with the designation of not being the right kind of woman—that is, one who takes certain positions on feminism and women's studies," she says. "Sometimes, I've had to fight to show my concern for the education of women." Active on women's caucuses initially, Jensen says she became frustrated and eventually less involved. Yet she remains committed to women's causes. She recalls with some pain that a laudatory reference to her involvement and efforts on the behalf of other women faculty members at Kenyon during an event celebrating the twentieth anniversary of women students at the College was "the first time in ten years" anyone had acknowledged her



Carol Smith Schumacher, the first woman to hold a tenure-track position in mathematics at Kenyon, says she has been "treated with the utmost respect." She notes, however, that "the lack of day care is a serious problem for women faculty and staff members, but just as serious for men."

to much of the faculty; she wants to see more female professors at Kenyon and she wants to see them succeed. But she doesn't think that problems are solved by women having separate caucuses. "It is more likely we will end up with an equal shake in society if we don't emphasize our differences with men," she argues. "It only makes matters worse."

Others, such as Pamela K. Jensen, a professor of political science, feel that there can be pressure from other women faculty members to hold so-called politically correct positions or risk alienation. "Insofar as I have been made

association with other female professors.

In spite of the evident progress made by women faculty members at Kenyon, some express concern about the female faculty as an entity able to work effectively toward achieving shared goals. "Today we as women faculty members don't know who we are. We've moved into positions where we are using each other as scapegoats instead of focusing on shared concerns," says Edwards. "Women faculty members at Kenyon need to remember their connections with each other and with women in the administration and the community. Because we are in academia,

we aren't exposed to the blatant discrimination that is still common in the general work force. We can be ignorant about the reality of women's lives, our students' futures," argues Edwards.

One of the areas where Edwards believes the College still has a long way to go is in developing women's and gender studies, in spite of concerted efforts by women faculty members. Such studies have been and still can be a sore subject for the faculty as a whole and for women in particular. Currently a man, Harry W. Brod, is the gender-studies coordinator; he also holds a part-time position in the philosophy department. The creation of the position of gender-studies coordinator in 1987 was considered an important step by most women faculty members and many of their male counterparts as well. The reaction to having a man in the position was more mixed.

Murnen, who has served on the women's and gender studies committee and teaches a course on women's psychology, says it's important that such courses are part of the core curriculum, and taught by women in tenure-track positions, to lend deserved legitimacy. "Kenyon wouldn't have hired a woman just to teach a psychology-of-women course," she says. "It's not considered important enough and doesn't satisfy any core requirement in the department. Who knows why, but a course that deals with 51 percent of the population is deemed too narrow, whereas abnormal psychology is not," says Murnen. She believes it is very important to have female professors teaching courses across the board because they serve as role models for female students.

Because of the increase in the number of women faculty members, the days when most professors fit the profile of a married male with a stay-at-home spouse are gone. Today a faculty member is almost as likely to be a woman with a partner who is also a professional. This raises a whole set of concerns about employment of spouses, housing, and child care. Schumacher and her husband, Benjamin W. Schumacher, an assistant professor in the physics department, were looking for a college or university that would be able to hire both of them or an area where they could both find jobs close enough to each other to commute. "Living anywhere except in the same house was non-negotiable," insists Carol Schumacher; "everything else came last."

These concerns, although more common now, have been part of the

equation for some faculty members, particularly women, for more than a decade. When Rita and Rich Kipp were looking for a position in the mid-seventies, they had a small child. "We both wanted to be parents and maintain careers," says Rita Kipp. They were able to convince the College to allow them to share a position, with each of them working a two-thirds schedule and remaining eligible for tenure. Although Rich Kipp chose to pursue other interests, their initiative institutionalized the possibility of such a career path at Kenyon.

Employment for spouses is of growing concern to women faculty members who want to see their partners happy and to see all women have career opportunities.



Pamela Jensen, the first woman to become a full professor of political science at the College (and currently the department's only female faculty member), believes there is pressure on women faculty members to hold "politically correct" opinions. "Sometimes, I've had to fight to show my concern for the education of women," she says.

"One of the problems that arises with employment of spouses is insoluble," says Schumacher. "Gambier is too far away from anywhere else. It's a shame, but the rule that requires the faculty to live within a ten-mile radius of the College probably has to be gotten rid of." Currently, the option of living between Kenyon and Columbus, the nearest major city, is not officially available.

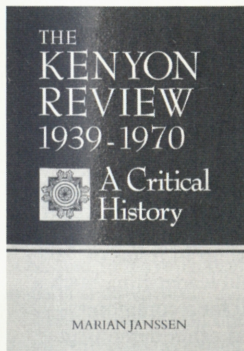
The Schumachers had a child shortly after arriving in Gambier, and Carol Schumacher argues that "the lack of day care is a serious problem for women faculty and staff members, but just as

serious for men." She and her husband share the child-rearing tasks. "I was back to work two-and-a-half weeks after our daughter was born; I never missed a day of classes," she says. "When I was pregnant, I never felt anyone was apprehensive, at least not publicly. I had a lot of support from my colleagues."

Murnen had her first child this summer. "I have to think all the time about how I'm going to manage my time, since my schedule is more flexible than my husband's," she says. "My department chair is supportive of my need to arrange my teaching schedule so I can be home two days a week. I might bring the baby in to the office a bit. I have no idea how that will go. I'm not sure it will be warmly

received unless it's a quiet baby."

Women faculty members have come a long way at Kenyon. They are well on their way toward achieving numerical equity and the necessary transformation of the College as both academic institution and community, a transformation that will create an atmosphere where women scholars can teach, conduct research, and raise families with greater ease. By listening to each other and working together, women faculty members may well come even closer to achieving their shared goals by the year 2000.



The Kenyon Review 1939-1970: A Critical History

by Marian Janssen
Louisiana State University Press

"Explaining why great creative epochs are so rare, Matthew Arnold wrote that 'for the creation of a master-work of literature two powers must concur, the power of the man and the power of the moment and the man is not enough without the moment.' When Ransom founded *The Kenyon Review*, man and moment met."

With this, Marian Janssen concludes her remarkable study of the first series of the *Kenyon Review*, appropriately released fifty years after the magazine's founding. And this passage represents a distillation of one of the central lines of Janssen's argument: that John Crowe Ransom, a man with little editorial experience but with far-flung connections in the literary world, arrived in Gambier at a time when that literary world was changing dramatically and when few publications existed to acknowledge—let alone to chart and nurture—that change.

Yet, the magnitude as well as limitations of Ransom's achievement emerge, not as a given, but as this beautifully written and fascinating account unfolds. And there are many surprises. Not least is the fragile nature of the *Review's* survival. From the very start money was a problem, and President Gordon Keith Chalmers, an ambivalent supporter of the *Review* at the best of times, was never willing to guarantee long-term support without aid from foundations and individuals. Getting from year to year, if not issue to issue, was a constant challenge, and several times, especially during the war, the operation was nearly shut down.

Surprising too: a literary magazine that everyone seemed to read, both here and throughout the English-speaking world, rarely exceeded two thousand subscribers while Ransom was editor. How can it be that such a small magazine could exert the influence, the

reach that it did? If not everyone read it, the right people must have. And they talked, argued, wrote, responded in dramatic fashion. But who were these "right" writers? In a sense that's a trick question because half the answer is so easy: Robert Penn Warren, Cleanth Brooks, Peter Taylor, Robert Lowell, Randall Jarrell, Allen Tate. This is the circle, the immediate family, of remarkable writers, mostly Southern, whom we associate with Ransom and the *Review* almost off the top of our heads. But Janssen reveals how limited—even how distorting—that common presumption is. For, again from the start, Ransom's *Kenyon Review* was neither so conservative nor so regionally based as legend has it. The so-called New York intellectuals played a most active role. Eric Bentley, R.P. Blackmur, William Empson, Marianne Moore, Philip Rahv, Lionel Trilling, and many other national and international figures broadened the scope and daring of the *Review*. Without them, it surely could never have had the enormous presence it did.

Another false legend widely accepted as truth is that the *Kenyon Review* was psalter and hymnal of the New Critics. Yet as Janssen persuasively argues, many of the writers mentioned above were never orthodox practitioners of that creed. Even Ransom had distanced himself from New Criticism by the early 1940s and was openly critical of, for example, Cleanth Brooks's *The Well Wrought Urn*. Instead, Ransom and Philip Blair Rice, his indispensable colleague and associate editor, were interested in publishing the most provocative and challenging, the best criticism of the day, whatever its bent or target.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is the excitement of the story itself. For anyone with an interest in the literary history of the United States in the twentieth century, and surely anyone interested in the history of Kenyon College's sudden leap from obscurity, *The Kenyon Review 1939-1970: A Critical History* makes fascinating reading. Yes, this was a small magazine published in the wilds of central Ohio, but even today we sense the electricity of that long moment, nearly twenty years in fact, when Gambier was true north on the literary compass. Janssen's narrative calls to life the squabbles, the petty jealousies and tiffs, the debates over the most substantial issues, the fortuitousness of some glory, the foresight that led to other. How different it would have been had Ransom departed early on in frustration for Greensboro to join Allen Tate; later it was Indiana that all but tempted him away.

Forty years on, it seems that the famous Kenyon School of English must have existed for decades. In fact, it lasted only three summers, 1948-50. "One student's rapturous

reaction is indicative of the boundless enthusiasm the sessions evoked: 'I have never before associated with eight men of such brilliance...I honestly believe that I received sufficient inspiration from attending the 1948 session to sustain me in my study of English throughout the rest of my life.'" Many of the students (only seventy-five per summer) did indeed go on to further study, and younger faculty members of the Kenyon School of English often found better permanent jobs on the strength of the Kenyon association. And Janssen reports such tales as this: "There is a story of [William] Empson drunkenly yet brilliantly attacking [Kenneth] Burke's views at four in the morning, at which a devoted student of Burke's got so upset that he woke Burke and pleaded with him to get dressed and let Empson have it; however, when Burke arrived, Empson had passed out, so Burke returned to his pajamas and bed."

There will, of course, be quarrels with details of Janssen's interpretation, but that is also to point to the great strength of this book. For her work is that all-too-rare combination of masterly scholarship (the tracing of correspondence, comparing of evidence, arranging of widespread interviews) and powerful critical interpretation. Janssen is not content simply to establish what happened and when; she offers judgment of editors and writers, essays, poetry, and fiction, and she does so firmly, judiciously, and intrepidly.

Towards the end of the tale we learn that even John Crowe Ransom wearied of the burdens of editing the *Kenyon Review* after twenty-one years. The last few, indeed, were less marked by innovation and risk; established writers predominated, while fewer promising new writers found their way into the pages of the *Review*.

Janssen seems to weary a bit of her task, too. Or perhaps she rushes toward the demise of the *Kenyon Review* out of regret at what she takes to be a severe falling off. Yet it seems to me that she slights the achievement of Robie Macauley, Ransom's successor in 1959. His *Review* was certainly a different incarnation than Ransom's, but the times had changed too. Macauley's journal, especially in his first four or five years as editor, offered the most distinguished fiction in the country. Had he remained, the *Review* might never have been suspended for ten years.

Yet the 1960s were less receptive to a literary journal, one now viewed as part of a larger literary "establishment" rather than itself a rebel and iconoclast, than were the 1940s and 1950s. Marian Janssen persuades us that where John Crowe Ransom had been the right man at the right time, that time had passed.

(Continued on page 69)



Craig Bradley

New dean of students navigates first-year waters at Kenyon

Craig W. Bradley has paddled down the Kokosing River but found it a little tame. "It needs some drops," he says, as his hand swoops down to indicate the plunges he likes to take as a white-water kayaker.

Introducing himself to the freshman class at the Opening Convocation, the new dean of students said he appreciated "the familiar metaphor of life as a river." In those terms, it may be too early to tell whether Bradley's first year at Kenyon will paddle more like the Kokosing or the wilder rivers he searches out every few years in Scotland.

Kenyon's academic reputation and its sense of community attracted Bradley from Dartmouth College, where he'd served five years as assistant dean.

"I'd always respected Kenyon from afar," he says. "As a student of literature, I originally knew about the College through *The Kenyon Review*. The Kenyon graduates I've known confirmed my impression that it's a strong liberal arts institution."

Bradley had been looking for a position as chief student-affairs officer at a liberal arts institution and was investigating colleges smaller than Dartmouth. "I wanted to work in a place that was not too bureaucratic," he says, "a place without too many committee meetings and where there is meaningful contact with students."

As he came to Kenyon for interviews, "it

took a couple of visits to begin to really appreciate the specialness of the place," he recalls. "The warmth and closeness of the community is extraordinary, something I was able to enjoy right off when I arrived."

Following Thomas J. Edwards, who served as Kenyon's dean of students for thirty-three years, is a challenge in itself, but Bradley faces other immediate concerns, many connected to issues of housing and other matters brought up in the report of the Commission on Student Life.

Bradley mentions the issue of equity in housing allocation and asks, "How can we create a fairer process for independent sophomore men and women, who now don't have much chance of living in nicely renovated historic buildings at the south end of campus, buildings that have been traditionally occupied by Greek organizations?"

"We need to work with students to figure out ways to break up housing monopolies," he says, "without disabling the fraternity system, which is an enormous resource for the campus."

Bradley is interested in encouraging common-interest groups, such as students who enjoy speaking foreign languages, to form residential communities. Following the lead of Robert D. Bunnell, Kenyon's new athletic director, he also wants to help develop more recreational opportunities and encourage

students to learn new physical skills.

In emphasizing the quality of the residential experience, Bradley wants the College to create residence councils and provide resources for social and cultural events "on a scale that hasn't happened here before."

Bradley hopes to work with residence organizations to develop a code, a uniform set of academic and behavioral standards with expectations for each group in terms of internal organization and leadership. Such a code, he says, might call for a community-service commitment and other demonstrations of investment in the College and in Gambier, Mount Vernon, and Knox County.

"This is not to say," Bradley points out, "that these organizations haven't been doing community service. The Interfraternity Council has had highly successful blood drives, for example, well-organized and cohesive."

To his task at Kenyon, Bradley brings a strong liberal-arts background. As a student at Dartmouth, he received the Churchill Freshman Prize for outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement. His sophomore year he served as class president. He took time away from Hanover to study French literature at L'Ecole Normale in Blois, France, and English literature at University College, London. He graduated in 1982, cum laude with high distinction in English.

Bradley received his master's degree in English literature from the University of Edinburgh, one of two Americans awarded a St. Andrew's Society Scholarship for graduate study in Scotland. His dissertation compares selected prose of Edgar Allan Poe and Robert Louis Stevenson. Some of Stevenson's borrowings, Bradley discovered, "border on plagiarism."

As assistant dean at Dartmouth since 1984, Bradley provided academic, personal, and career counseling to undergraduates. He also supervised undergraduate interns, administered disciplinary cases, and directed the orientation and advising of transfer and exchange students.

Also moving to Gambier was Elizabeth Webb, Bradley's wife, a Ph.D. candidate at Clark University who is studying the non-tree plant species of northern boreal forests, such as those found in the upper reaches of Canada. Webb, whose brother Douglas L. Webb is a 1987 Kenyon graduate, was a high-school champion canoist and president of the Dartmouth canoe club. She and Bradley met while kayaking in New Hampshire.

With Webb, Bradley is always seeking out new white-water challenges—in Scotland, France, or northern Ontario. His first year at Kenyon also looks to be a challenging ride, and he may be grateful, occasionally, to take his boat now and then to the calm, restful waters of the Kokosing.

Sunshine and ceremony greet the Class of 1994

Just when the mild August weather finally changed to summer heat, Kenyon put on black robes to open its 166th year. On Sunday, August 26, the College faculty and administration welcomed new students with ceremony and lemonade.

Assembled before Samuel Mather Hall, the 404 freshmen, 17 transfer students, and 4 visiting students were exhorted to find individual paths, to claim rather than receive an education, and to be nice to their parents, who had to leave that afternoon without their sons and daughters.

New students had checked in at the KC from thirty-seven states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, and at least seven foreign nations. With their influx, Gambier was no longer a quiet summer town. Parking on Gaskin Avenue suddenly came at a premium. The Kenyon Bookstore reported weekend sales of more than three hundred T-shirts.

At 2:30 p.m., to pealing chapel bells and a brass ensemble, students preceded their new teachers, who marched in academic regalia, along Middle Path to the lawn in front of Samuel Mather Hall. The circumstance of the pomp was the Opening Convocation, an opportunity to reassure and to challenge new members of the community.

In his keynote talk, President Philip Jordan Jr. spoke about the purposes of a liberal arts education. "Here at Kenyon," he said, "you will work on basics: growth in intellectual capacity, in human sensitivity, in moral discernment, and in spiritual depth."

Speaking of Kenyon at this "particular historical moment," Jordan said that "we are seeking, among other things, to enrich the curriculum while retaining historic strengths, to continue progress in coeducation after twenty years, to increase and celebrate diversity while sustaining a strong sense of shared purpose and community, and to keep quality high without allowing costs to soar. No mean feat.

"You students of the early nineties," Jordan went on, "will pursue your liberal educations at an exciting time of challenge and debate about change in the academy, in America, and in the world. Unsettling as that may seem, it is, in fact, a good time to be in college."

As provost and "on behalf of the finest liberal arts faculty in the country," Reed Browning also greeted new students at the convocation. In brief remarks, he posed a dilemma as the students' "first formal test at college." Are there exceptions, he asked, to the rule of the fundamental right to free expression in our society?

Citing the death threats on Salman Rushdie for *The Satanic Verses*, he said that most in this country would consider such intimidation "appalling" and that "our reflex is to be tolerant of the expression of unpopular ideas."

But, he asked, "How about those who traffic in smut? Should they be permitted to do so with impunity? How about those who burn flags? How about those whose trade is racial vilification? How about those who truck in personal defamation? Should, in short, there be limits or prohibitions or punishments associated with any of these categories of exceptions, or with others I have not mentioned? If so, on what principle? If not, with what consequences?"

He declined to provide answers but charged students to consider the question "with all due seriousness and enthusiasm, maybe even at dinner tonight."

Also welcoming students were Academic Dean Anne Ponder and new Dean of Students Craig Bradley. "Your brains will love it here," Ponder said, asking students to "see well, and joyfully."

Recalling "the familiar metaphor of life as a river," which appeals to him as a white-water kayaker, Bradley advised students that "rapid periods of growth such as college are the narrows of the river, where, as Bernoulli's equation tells us, the river, life, speeds up."

Among freshmen gathered in Gambier that day, women outnumbered men 216 to 188, according to Associate Director of Admissions Beverly Morse. Reflecting a modest but steady move toward enhanced racial diversity at Kenyon, sixteen new African-American students had enrolled, along with nineteen Asian-Americans and five Latinos. Morse recalls that in her first year at Kenyon, 1987-88, only four African-American students enrolled as freshmen.

Of 2,155 high-school seniors applying for membership in the class of 1994, 1,404 were admitted, with 29 percent of that figure actually reporting for classes. Numbers of applicants were down by 351, a decline, according to Morse, mirroring national demographics that had already begun affecting other colleges in previous years.

Morse reports that about one-third of the new freshmen are receiving financial aid from Kenyon, a figure almost identical to last year's.

Endowment clause prevents Kenyon Review from accepting grant

The Kenyon Review, the quarterly literary magazine published at Kenyon, will not accept a \$7,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) because of a stipulation that limits editorial prerogative, the editor has announced.

Recipients of recent NEA grants have been required to sign a statement designed to prevent federal money from paying for art with certain kinds of sexual content. Marilyn Hacker, who was named editor of *The Kenyon Review* this past summer, says that signing the statement would constitute "prior restraint"

on the journal's writers.

In an editorial introducing the *Review's* fall issue, Hacker writes, "The role of the literary magazine in the history of American literature has been that of explorer, re-definer of boundaries.

"By submitting to this restriction," Hacker writes, "we would agree to become censors-before-the-fact. We would be giving a message to past and potential readers and contributors that controversial writing, and critical writing supporting controversial art or opinions, would be, if not unwelcome, at least read with a different eye, a different standard of judgment." Herself a poet, Hacker is a former recipient of the National Book Award in poetry.

President Philip Jordan Jr. has supported Hacker in the decision. "*The Kenyon Review* originally sought the grant to help provide fees and awards for contributors," he said. "This decision has also been made on behalf of the writers whose work the *Review* publishes."

"We are pleased to have been recognized by the NEA in its 1990 awards," Jordan said, "and we hope the current deliberations will result in guidelines that allow *The Kenyon Review* to seek and accept their support in the future."

As of press time, the *Review* had received almost \$4,000 in donations and numerous new subscription orders in support of the decision, news of which had been featured in *The New York Times*, *The Columbus Dispatch*, and other newspapers.

Alumni group organizes Thomas J. Edwards Scholarship Fund

More than \$25,000 in gifts to Kenyon will establish a scholarship fund in honor of Thomas J. Edwards. The College's dean of students since the 1950s, Edwards retired this year after more than thirty years of service.

"Tom Edwards has had a remarkable career and a remarkable impact on student life, both on our campus and beyond," said President Philip H. Jordan Jr. in announcing the scholarship. "Throughout his thirty-six years at the College, he has been an exemplar of the concerned administrator, dedicated to helping students achieve personal growth as well as academic and extracurricular success during their college years."

The scholarship fund, revealed at a meeting of Kenyon's Board of Trustees on Saturday, April 29, is the brainchild of several alumni of the College from the Edwards years, including three members of the Class of 1962: James G. Carr, a U.S. District Court magistrate in Toledo, Ohio; Thomas J. Hoffmann, a partner in a patent-law firm in Chicago, Illinois; and John C. Oliver III, president of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy in Pittsburgh.

"When we heard that Tom Edwards would be retiring in the near future, we sought an



Tom Edwards

appropriate way to perpetuate his name and dedication to Kenyon," says Carr, who was coached by Edwards as a member of the swimming team, as were Hoffmann and Oliver. "The fund will acknowledge the influence he has had throughout the College in enabling students to participate fully in the Kenyon experience."

Edwards came to Kenyon in 1954 as assistant athletic director and swimming coach. Having led the Lords to ten consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, he is considered the founder of the College's swimming dynasty. Edwards became Kenyon's dean of students in 1957 (while continuing as a coach until 1964) and has served in that capacity ever since. In 1985, he was presented with the Scott Goodnight Award for Outstanding Performance as a Dean by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in recognition of his leadership in the field.

Further information on the Thomas J. Edwards Scholarship Fund is available from the Office of Development, College Relations Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623.

Trustees approve master-planning project

At its late April meeting, Kenyon's Board of Trustees approved a master-planning project for the College, using the consulting services of Bohm:NBBJ, a large architectural firm in Columbus. While the actual planning work did not begin until after classes resumed this fall, according to President Philip H. Jordan Jr., project activity started this summer with an information-gathering phase.

In preparation for the project, the senior staff worked during the past year on an inventory of facilities needs. Bohm:NBBJ, which

was selected for its expertise and experience in devising master plans and for its team approach to such projects, will assist in analyzing those needs and in determining the most effective uses for existing spaces on campus.

During the summer, a detailed examination of residence halls was undertaken by Kenyon and Bohm:NBBJ personnel. Among the factors they will consider will be the availability of space for social events and for placement of computer clusters, as well as the ratio of single to double and/or triple rooms. The student facilities review will also extend to Gund Commons, the KC, and Peirce Hall.

A primary purpose will be identification of solutions to the College's dearth of student activity and social spaces, a concern brought into focus by the *Report of the Commission on Student Life*. However, consideration will also be given to housing issues, such as the possibility of renovating the New Apartments, replacing the Bexley Apartments, and increasing the number of apartment-type residence units available on campus.

Academic facilities needs will also be defined as part of the master-planning project. Among the areas to be investigated are space requirements for the sciences (including the possibility of a new building); for the arts (including the often-mentioned "sculpture barn"); and for information and computing services.

President Jordan stresses that, at this time, the College will be collecting "baseline information" and working with Bohm:NBBJ not on design issues but on identification of the character of potential solutions to Kenyon's facilities needs. All constituencies will be afforded the opportunity, through various committees, to make suggestions as formulation of the master plan proceeds over the next year.

"This will be a broadly participatory project," says President Jordan. "We will need the insights of all members of the community—students, members of the faculty, administration, and staff, and townspeople—as our work progresses."

Board selects two new members

Two business leaders, A. Wright Elliott and David D. Taft, were elected to the Kenyon College Board of Trustees at its annual spring meeting.

Elliott, whose son David E. Elliott graduated from Kenyon this spring, is executive vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He has been a member of the College's Parents Advisory Council since 1986, serving as chair of its Financial Resources Committee for 1988-89. A graduate of Princeton University with a master's degree from Louisiana State University, Elliott is a (Continued on page 69)

Faculty news

Art and Art History

Janis C. Bell has been appointed as a Mellon Fellow at the American Academy in Rome. She spent last year at Villa I Tatti, the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Studies in Florence.

Biology

Joining the department in September were three new faculty members. **Donald C. Dosch**, visiting assistant professor, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a doctorate from the University of Chicago. His specialties are genetics and microbiology. **McArthur Assistant Professor Haruhiko Itagaki** is a graduate of Yale University with a Ph.D. from Duke University. His areas of interests include cell biology, neurobiology, and insect physiology. **David J. Marcey**, assistant professor, graduated from the College of Wooster and earned his doctorate from the University of Utah. His specialty is genetics.

Dance and Drama

This fall, the department welcomes **Wendy A. MacLeod** back to campus for a second stint as a visiting assistant professor of drama. A 1981 Kenyon graduate, she earned an M.F.A. at Yale University. Her expertise is in the areas of playwriting, acting, and directing. MacLeod's *The My House Play* was presented at Kenyon during the 1988-89 season. Also joining the department this year is **Andrew Reinert** as assistant professor of drama. He is a graduate of Pomona College with an M.F.A. from Southern Methodist University. His specialties are costume, lighting, and scenery design.

English

New members of the department's faculty for this fall include **Jennifer Clarvoe**, an instructor with special interests in creative writing, modern and contemporary poetry, and English literature (1789-1945). A doctoral candidate at the University of California at Berkeley, she is a graduate of Princeton University. **Jill Frederick**, a visiting instructor, previously served as director of Kenyon's Writing Center. Holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from Miami University, she is a doctoral candidate at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Visiting Instructor **Richard Rambuss** is a specialist in Spenser, Elizabethan literature, and American literature. He is a graduate of Amherst College and a Ph.D. candidate at Johns Hopkins University. Returning to Kenyon is Visiting Professor **Walter Waring**, who also served as a visitor several years ago. A former faculty member at Kalamazoo College, he is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University with a doctorate from

Cornell University. Visiting Instructor **Hugh Wilson** takes as his specialties Shakespeare, Milton, metaphysical poetry, and seventeenth-century prose. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago. **Galbraith Crump**, John Crowe Ransom Professor of English, retired this spring after twenty-five years with the department and a stint as editor of the *Kenyon Review*. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by the College at Honors Day in April. Crump and his wife, Joan, are now living in England. This summer, **John Ward** left the College to accept the position of vice president for academic affairs and dean at Centre College. He and his wife, **Maryanne Ward**, a former associate professor of Russian and comparative literature, now live in Danville, Kentucky.

Mathematics

New to the department this fall is **Bradley Hartlaub**, a visiting instructor whose specialty is statistics. Hartlaub is a graduate of Millersville University and a doctoral candidate at Ohio State University.

Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures

This fall the department welcomes **Rosa M. Montgomery** as visiting instructor of Spanish. A graduate of the Universidad de Puerto Rico and a doctoral candidate at Ohio State University, Montgomery is a specialist in Latin American literature of the Caribbean.

Philosophy

Barbara Krasner joins the philosophy faculty this fall as a visiting assistant professor. Krasner, whose areas of expertise are Hegel, Marx, and ethical and political philosophy, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Physics

This fall, the department welcomes **Ronald Kaitchuck**, a visiting assistant professor with specialties in astronomical instrumentation and the spectroscopy and photometry of interacting binary stars. Kaitchuck received his bachelor's degree from Loyola University (Chicago) and earned his doctorate at Indiana University.

Political Science

Joining the department in September were two new faculty members. **Robert Goldberg**, visiting assistant professor, has interests in democratic theory, the history of political thought, foundations of liberalism, and modern critiques of liberalism. He is a graduate of Harvard University with a doctorate from the University of Toronto. Visiting Instructor **Stephen Van Holde** is a specialist in comparative politics, political theory, and the politics of science. A doctoral



Ron Sharp (left) and Perry Lentz

Endowed chairs in English awarded to two distinguished faculty members

Two long-time members of the English faculty at Kenyon have been awarded endowed professorships. Perry C. Lentz, a member of the faculty since 1969, has been named to the McIlvaine Professorship in English, while Ronald A. Sharp, who joined the faculty in 1970, will become the John Crowe Ransom Professor of English.

A 1964 graduate of the College, Lentz earned his master's degree and doctorate from Vanderbilt University. In 1969 he joined the English faculty at Kenyon, where he teaches courses in English and American literature. Lentz has served as chair of the English department and as resident director of Kenyon's foreign-study program at the University of Exeter in England. He is the author of two novels.

Sharp earned his bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College, his master's degree from the University of Michigan, and his doctorate from the University of Virginia. He came to the College in 1970 after two years on the faculty of Western Michigan University. At Kenyon, Sharp teaches courses in poetry and British literature. From 1979 through 1981, he served as coeditor of *The Kenyon Review*. His most recent book is entitled *Friendship and Literature: Spirit and Form*.

In announcing the new appointments, President Philip H. Jordan Jr. said that the two English professors embody the

qualities of good teaching that Kenyon tries to encourage among its faculty.

"Professors Lentz and Sharp are both esteemed scholars who have enhanced the College's reputation as a center for literary studies," Jordan said. "More important, though, they are the kind of professors who change students' lives. The McIlvaine and Ransom chairs should be awarded to teachers such as these."

The McIlvaine Professorship is one of Kenyon's oldest endowed chairs, established in 1864 in honor of Charles Pettit McIlvaine, bishop of Ohio and second president of the College (1832-40). Among the original contributors to the endowment was William Proctor, a member of the Kenyon Class of 1852 and a founder of the Proctor and Gamble Company.

The most recent holder of the McIlvaine Professorship was Gerrit H. Roelofs, who served as McIlvaine Professor from 1958 until his death in 1985.

The John Crowe Ransom Professorship was established in 1988 with a \$1-million gift from an anonymous donor. It honors the poet and Kenyon English professor who served as first editor of *The Kenyon Review*, the literary journal he helped found in 1939.

Sharp succeeds Galbraith M. Crump, who held the Ransom chair until his retirement this year.

Have you ever thought about working at Kenyon?

If you have, the College has a number of current openings for which applications (as well as nominations) from alumni are particularly welcome.

Director of Development for Capital Gifts

Responsibilities of this full-time position will include the management of a broad range of fundraising programs in the areas of capital and deferred-giving support, as well as corporation and foundation solicitation. Related responsibilities include supervision of volunteers; office administration; and program planning and budgeting. Experience in the management of a capital campaign is highly desirable. Strong oral and written communication skills are essential. Travel is required. The College is looking for an experienced institutional development officer, but consideration will be given to mature applicants from other fields. Review of applications and nominations will begin immediately and continue until the candidate of choice is selected. The position reports to the vice president for development. Salary is commensurate with experience. Candidates should send letter of application and resume to Douglas L. Givens, Vice President for Development, College Relations Center, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623.

Assistant Director of Alumni and Parent Affairs

Responsibilities of this full-time position will include supervision and coordination of all Parents Association activities, including meetings of the Parents Advisory Council, Parents Weekend, the national regional parent chair program, and the Student-Alumni Association. Related responsibilities include assistance to the director of alumni affairs with Alumni Council and regional association events and assistance to the director of campus events with alumni-related activities such as Reunion Weekend and Homecoming. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree, preferably from Kenyon, excellent oral and written communication skills, experience in planning and organizing public events, and three years of work experience, preferably using volunteer leadership. Travel is required. Applications and nominations must be received by January 11, 1991. The position reports to the director of alumni affairs. Salary is negotiable. Candidates should send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to Lisa Dowd Schott '80, Director of Alumni Affairs, College Relations Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623.

Summer Conference/Housing Services Assistant

Responsibilities of this full-time position will include planning for and on-site support of Kenyon's substantial summer conference program, monitoring and resolution of problems related to maintenance, housekeeping, and furnishings in student residential facilities, and programming support for student residential governments. Qualifications include an interest in working with people and a willingness to work summer, evening, and weekend hours on a campus devoted to academic pursuits in a residential setting. A bachelor's degree from Kenyon is preferred. Salary and benefits are competitive; the person in this position is required to live in a residence-hall apartment provided by the College. Candidates should send letter of application and resume to H. Stewart Fitz Gibbon III, Assistant Dean for Student Housing Services, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623. Application review will begin on November 26 and continue until the position is filled.

Kenyon College, an equal opportunity employer, encourages applications from minority and women candidates.

candidate in government at Cornell University, he holds a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College.

Psychology

New members of the department's faculty this fall include **Caroline Coile**, a visiting assistant professor with interests in comparative animal vision, canine sensory systems, and behavior

and behavioral genetics. Coile holds a bachelor's degree from Florida State University, where she also earned a doctorate in animal psychophysics and vision. **Susan Kennedy**, also a visiting assistant professor, specializes in study of the immune system. A graduate of Florida Atlantic University, she received her Ph.D. in psychobiology from Ohio State University.

Regional news

Atlanta

The Lenox Inn in Buckhead was the site of the Atlanta Regional Association gathering on March 6. The gathering was organized by Hunter Groton '79 and Deborah Araj Davis '75. Fred Baumann, assistant professor of political science, and Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs, arranged the gathering to coincide with Kenyon's spring break. The effort was not in vain, because Gambier was cold and wintry, Atlanta was warm and sunny. Following the reception and dinner, Baumann spoke about "Liberal Education: The Good Old Stuff and the New" and the current challenges to higher education and to the College's curriculum. Schott discussed events during the 1989-90 academic year and showed a new Kenyon film, *On Friendship*. For the first time, parents of an accepted student (from Augusta, Georgia) attended the event. Lang and Sherri Rivers' son, Jennings, applied only to Kenyon and was accepted early decision; the family has already fallen in love with the school. They made the three-hour drive to get a sense of the College prior to their son's arrival in August. Twenty-six alumni, parents, and friends attended the dinner. The association held a picnic in the fall that drew over sixty people. They plan to hold a similar event next fall.

Cincinnati

Forty alumni, parents, and friends gathered at the Cincinnati Country Club on February 16 for the Cincinnati Regional Association gathering. A sizable contingent traveled to Cincinnati from Gambier, including David Lynn '76, assistant professor of English and associate editor of the *Kenyon Review*; his wife, Wendy Singer, visiting assistant professor of history; Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs; Carolyn Caner '85, associate director for parent affairs; Russell Geiger, director of development; and Michael Bacon, assistant director for annual funds. Chris Romer '83, president of the association, coordinated the evening with the help of Tom Davidson '51, who made the arrangements with the Cincinnati Country Club. Following dinner, Lynn spoke about the fiftieth anniversary of the *Kenyon Review* and Schott addressed current events at the College and showed the new Kenyon film *On Friendship*.

Cleveland

Through the efforts of John Horner '50, the Cleveland Regional Association gathered on April 2 at the Cleveland Playhouse Club for their annual gathering. Horner, who will succeed Kurt Karakul '73 as president of the association this year, also arranged a guided tour of the new Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art, housed in the same building as the

Cleveland Playhouse Club. Following the tour and the dinner, the thirty-five alumni, parents, and friends in attendance enjoyed remarks by Karakul and Horner, who made a presentation honoring the Classes of 1939, 1940, and 1941. Karakul introduced the guests from Gambier, including Harry Clor, professor of political science; his wife, Margaret Clor; Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs; and Carolyn Caner '85, associate director for parent affairs. Clor spoke on "Liberal Education: Principles and Problems," after which Schott showed the new Kenyon film *On Friendship* and discussed current events on campus.

Columbus

Topics of conversation at the March 23 gathering of the Columbus Regional Association ranged from current events in Eastern Europe to the Commission on Student Life, from raising children in Columbus to Kenyon's history-making national swimming titles for the men's and the women's teams. Organized by Peggy Rule '86, twenty-seven members of the Columbus association gathered to hear news of Gambier from Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs, and news of current events in Eastern Europe from Professor of History Kai Schoenhals. Becky Robbins-Penniman '76, president of the association, presented Mark Holderman '73 and Eileen Shaver '86 with Regional Service Awards recognizing their service during the past year to the Columbus steering committee. The steering committee has already organized a number of events for the upcoming year, with the "happy dog" as a continuing inspiration for mailings.

Indianapolis

While the Indianapolis Regional Association may be the smallest in the country, it is certainly one of the more loyal. The new president of the association, Tom Mason '66, organized a gathering on April 5 at the University Club in downtown Indianapolis. In attendance were Ross and Joie Kipka P'89, Tom Mason '66 and his wife, Christine, Joseph Ledlie '69, Fritz Anderson '77 and his wife, Jeanette, Kevin McKinny '80 and his fiancée, Mary Jo Dawson, Fred Barend '83, and Julia Kipka '89. Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs, was the guest from the College. She spoke about the past, present, and future of Kenyon with regard to the students, the faculty, campus facilities, and events occurring on campus.

Nashville

At the request of Douglas Johnston '69, Preston Lentz '72, and Susan McGannon '72, the Kenyon Road Show traveled to Nashville for the first time on February 23. Johnston, Lentz, and McGannon had decided that there was a significant number of alumni and parents in the region, and it would be worthwhile to gather the group together. Their instincts

were correct. Forty-five alumni, parents, and friends arrived at McGannon's home for a reception and to hear news about the College from Tom Edwards, dean of students, and Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs. Because it was the first time a group had gathered, the film *Kenyon College: A World of Difference* was shown. The gathering was very lively, and the group unanimously agreed to get together for future Kenyon events.

New York City

The New York Yacht Club in Manhattan was the site for the January 24 annual gathering of the New York City Regional Association. Guests from Gambier were Peter Rutkoff, professor of history, and Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs. The approximately one hundred people who attended the reception were treated to a serenade of "Kokosing Farewell" by Jim Nininger '70, Mark Robinson '81, and Chris Smith '82. Thirty members of the group, including several parents, remained for dinner at the club and for the evening program. Rutkoff spoke about Kenyon's alliances with public schools in cities such as Cleveland and about efforts to interest the College's students in teaching in public as well as private schools. Schott discussed campus events and fielded questions about the *Report of the Commission on Student Life*. The evening concluded with the showing of the new Kenyon film *On Friendship*.

Orange County

The University Club of the University of California at Irvine was the setting for the Orange County Regional Association gathering and discussion of the *Report of the Commission on Student Life* on January 11. Lamar Hill '60, president of the association, greeted Gambier visitors Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs, and Bruce Gensemer, professor of economics. Schott showed the new Kenyon film *On Friendship* and discussed current events at the College. Gensemer, who served as chair of the Commission on Student Life, led a discussion of the commission's report. Minutes were taken of the discussion and were included in the Alumni Council's report to President Jordan. Regardless of distance from Gambier, alumni and parents have been very interested in discussing the report and expressing their opinions.

Phoenix

The annual Kenyon Association of Greater Phoenix dinner was held at Oscar Taylor's restaurant on January 12. The dinner was attended by alumni, parents, and friends of the College. In addition to great food and stimulating conversation, the evening included brief presentations by local members Richard Kochmann '66, president, and Pam Lamond-Walker '85, secretary. Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs, spoke briefly and entertained all with current news

York receives teaching excellence award

Professor of Chemistry Owen York Jr. has been selected as the winner of a 1989-90 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award." The award was presented at Kenyon on May 4.

York is one of nearly seven hundred faculty members being recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as a private-college educator. Each award winner receives \$1,000, and his or her institution receives a grant ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 based on student enrollment. Winners are selected by independent committees on each campus.

The recognition program is administered nationally by the Foundation for Independent Higher Education (FIHE), based in Stamford, Connecticut. In Ohio, the program is guided by Kenneth Hoyt, president of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges.

York, who has been a member of the College's faculty since 1961, teaches a course in organic chemistry that is considered one of the keystones of the Kenyon science curriculum. He has been an active participant in the College Board's Advanced Placement Program for more than twenty years, serving for several years as chief reader for chemistry and most recently as associate director of reading for the entire program. A graduate of the University of Evansville, he earned his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Illinois.



Owen York

from the Hill. Harlene Marley, professor of drama, was the guest speaker from Kenyon. She gave an insightful and enlightening synopsis of the history of women at the College over the past twenty years. Local member Nancy Monelli '74 entertained the group with anecdotes of her days at Kenyon as one of the first female students. Kochmann presented aerial photographs of Old Kenyon to Hilary Pring and Carol Lamond-Walker, both parents of recent graduates and among the hardest-working members of the association during the past eight years, for their dedication and support of the association past and present. An enjoyable evening was had by all. Calendars, stickers, and of course, cocktail napkins were available, and everyone got their share—especially of cocktail napkins!

—Pam Lamond-Walker '85

Pittsburgh

On April 26, the Pittsburgh Regional Association held its annual gathering at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club in downtown Pittsburgh. Guests from Gambier were Will Scott, professor of history; Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs; and Carolyn Caner '85, associate director for parent affairs. Rich Brean '70, president of the association, hosted the evening and introduced Scott, who spoke on the history department and responded to questions from alumni about the curriculum and the 5-STEP teacher-education program. Schott showed the new Kenyon film *On Friendship* and spoke about the 1989-90 academic year. Brean announced that Rob Thomas '80 would succeed him as president of the association.

San Diego

News of the *Report of the Commission on Student Life* traveled in January to the far-flung reaches of the San Diego Regional Association. Ellen Mower '76, president of the association, organized a gathering at Pirets restaurant in Encinitas, where Rick Alles '72 served as maitre d' and introduced Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs, and Bruce Gensemer, professor of economics and chair of the Commission on Student Life. Sixteen alumni, parents, friends, and one current student gathered to sample the fine food of Pirets, to hear about happenings at Kenyon, and to express their opinions about the findings of the commission. Minutes of the discussion were sent to the Alumni Council for their report to President Jordan.

Sarasota

The small but mighty group in Sarasota gathered for a luncheon on March 7 at the Field Club on the bay. Bob Hesse '52 organized the luncheon and hosted the group at the club. The representatives from Kenyon were Fred Baumann, assistant professor of political science, and Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs. Baumann spoke on "Liberal Education: The Good Old Stuff and

the New," and Schott responded to questions about the *Report of the Commission on Student Life* and brought the group up to date on campus events.

Tampa-Clearwater-St. Petersburg

The Belleaire Biltmore was the scene, once again, for the Tampa-Clearwater-St. Petersburg Regional Association annual dinner. Eighteen alumni, spouses, and friends of Kenyon turned out to welcome Fred Baumann, assistant professor of political science, and Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs, to this yearly event. Among those enjoying the "ice-cream bar" were Millie and Bruce Kenyon '36, Kay and Bill Ryan '41, Tammy and Howard Bradley '48, and Cindy and Craig Davidson '77. Schott conducted a discussion of the *Report of the Commission on Student Life*, attended to closely by Nancy and Tim Leach '55, Ed Worthington '41, and his daughter, Ann Worthington '72. All attending were also interested in Baumann's remarks on the state of the liberal arts in his address on "Liberal Education: The Good Old Stuff and the New." The group was especially pleased to have visitors join us this year, including Bruce Thomas, a member of the Board of Trustees, his wife, Phyllis, their son, Robert Thomas '80, and his wife, Tina. Also attending were Eleanor (Mrs. Henry) Enck, Gambier Banker Brown's daughter (for those of you old enough to remember) and mother of Geoff Enck '68, and last, but by no means least, Hunter Groton '79, president of the Atlanta Regional Association.

—Tim Leach '55

Toledo

The Toledo Regional Association held a reception for their annual event this year at the Toledo Country Club on May 4. Twenty-three alumni, parents, and friends greeted

Gambier guests Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs; Carolyn Caner '85, associate director for parent affairs; and Jefferson D. Robinson III '49, past director of alumni affairs, who offered reflections on retirement in Gambier. The gathering was organized by the association president, Tim Baker '71, and his wife, Becky.

Vero Beach

Lisa Harpring '83 organized a first-time gathering of alumni, parents, and friends in the Vero Beach, Florida, area on March 7. The group of thirteen gathered at the Pickett Hotel for a reception and enjoyed seeing one another. The group also enjoyed hearing Fred Baumann, assistant professor of political science, speak on "Liberal Education: The Good Old Stuff and the New." Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs, brought the group up to date on the *Report of the Commission on Student Life* and current events on campus. She also showed the new Kenyon film *On Friendship*. A Florida East Coast event will be organized in another city along the coast next year.

—Tim Leach '55

Washington, D.C.

Members of the D.C. Regional Association came together for the first time in two years on April 27 at the Rayburn Building for a reception and news from Gambier. Fred Baumann, assistant professor of political science; Lisa Dowd Schott '80, director of alumni affairs; and Carolyn Caner '85, associate director for parent affairs, joined the approximately seventy alumni, parents, and friends for an evening of reminiscing and reveling. Baumann spoke on "Liberal Education: The Good Old Stuff and the New," and Schott showed the new Kenyon film *On Friendship* and shared news from the campus. The event was organized by Meredith Moore '88 and Kelly Surrick '88.

A Club of One's Own

The Williams Club of New York City is considering offering membership to Kenyon alumni as either resident affiliate or non-resident affiliate members.

Conveniently located at 24 East 39th Street in Manhattan, the Williams Club reopened in 1989 after a multimillion dollar reconstruction. Facilities in the completely renovated brownstone include dining, meeting, and reception rooms, as well as twenty-eight bedrooms. Williams Club members enjoy the fitness facilities of the Fifth Avenue Racquet and Fitness Club and reciprocal privileges at a number of other clubs, coast to coast.

Resident affiliates pay \$131 per quarter (\$524 annually) in dues for full privileges. Non-resident affiliate dues are only \$65 per quarter. The entrance fee is 50 percent of annual dues.

For further information, please contact:

Alan Dutton
Williams Club
24 East 39th Street
New York City 10016 (212-697-5300)

Development news

NEH challenge grant honors distinguished humanities teaching

A grant of nearly a quarter-million dollars from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) will help to establish a new professorship at Kenyon honoring distinguished teaching in the humanities. The \$240,000 award was recently announced by President Philip H. Jordan Jr.

"We welcome this opportunity to recognize great teaching—and the centrality of teaching—at the College, where we take great pride in our faculty," said Jordan. "We are also pleased to see this acknowledgment of the importance of the humanities, not only at Kenyon but for our time. They address the issues of what it is to be human, and they introduce new values to our lives."

The College's grant is one of fourteen made to institutions ranging from large public universities to small private colleges. It must be matched by Kenyon with three dollars in new contributions from non-federal donors for each dollar of NEH support. The total endowment for the NEH professorship will then be \$960,000, the income from which will provide the professor's salary and support related activities.

"Colleges and universities should reward and honor good teaching as well as scholarly research," said NEH Chair Lynne V. Cheney in announcing the awards. "Establishing NEH distinguished professorships will strengthen and improve humanities instruction at these institutions for years to come."

At Kenyon, the professorship will be held by a current faculty member for a three-year, renewable term. The holder will teach two-thirds time and devote the remaining time to developing new courses, working with junior faculty members on their teaching skills, and advising students interested in careers in teaching.

The College's NEH grant was one of three awarded in Ohio, the only state in which more than two of the humanities professorships were established. The other Ohio institutions are Miami University and Ohio University.

Hewlett Foundation supports presidential discretionary fund

President Philip H. Jordan Jr. recently announced that the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation has selected Kenyon to receive a \$250,000 grant to supplement the

College's presidential discretionary fund endowment.

Kenyon initially established the fund with a significant joint grant from the Hewlett Foundation and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in 1982. Roger W. Heyns, president of the Hewlett Foundation, confirmed the foundation's ongoing support, citing the College's "marked dedication to the improvement of the quality of liberal arts education."

The funds are used for institutional renewal, primarily in faculty and curricular development. Recent emphasis has been on the areas of sabbatical supplements and course development in the sciences and humanities.

"The presidential discretionary fund so handsomely supported by the Hewlett Foundation has become a vital source of financial assistance for meritorious curriculum and faculty projects that would otherwise be impossible to undertake," Jordan noted. "Its impact has been significant in enabling us to encourage fresh initiatives in the curriculum, to attract and retain promising young teachers, and to provide support for continuing growth and professional development of our faculty."

Terms of this grant are a three-to-one matching formula that requires Kenyon to raise \$750,000 in new gifts within the next three years, designated for the endowment of the discretionary fund.

NSF funds bacterial genetics research

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded Kenyon a \$255,000 grant to examine the response of bacteria to changes in their environment's acidity and alkalinity.

The grant will provide funds for three years to the project "pH Regulation of Genes in *Escherichia coli*," paying for equipment, supplies, and research assistance. The grant will allow for the participation of about twelve Kenyon students in the research.

"We're very proud to have the National Science Foundation recognize the quality of biological research at the College in this way," said President Philip H. Jordan Jr. in announcing the award. "We're especially pleased that so many students will be involved in a project of such potential significance in biomedical research."

According to project director Joan L. Slonczewski, assistant professor of biology, the work is designed to address part of a basic research question: How do organisms cope with changes in their environment's pH, the degree of acidity or alkalinity?

Recent global environmental changes have dramatized the question, Slonczewski says. "In acid lakes, for example, not only fish but microbes are affected by the water's pH," she notes. "This research will help determine how bacteria and other organisms genetically alter

their metabolism when their environment changes to acid or alkali."

Concentrating on the molecular aspects of such research, Slonczewski was one of the first scientists to demonstrate that an organism's genes are regulated by changes in pH. In similar research, she and her coworkers have found that pathogenic organisms, such as salmonella, cause disease only after a genetic response to the pH of an animal's digestive system. Her research for the NSF project will explore the bacteria *Escherichia coli*, which lives in the large intestines of humans and other animals.

The medical implications of Slonczewski's research have led the Upjohn Company to contract with her to explore a pharmaceutical application for her work.

The NSF funded only about 10 percent of the 127 projects submitted for its Research at Undergraduate Institutions program. Slonczewski's proposal received approximately half its funding through the competition, with the rest awarded from funds held in NSF reserves.

Slonczewski is also the recent winner of another NSF competition, which funds visiting professorships for women. She will use the \$77,137 award for teaching and research at Princeton University during the 1990-91 academic year. Princeton will contribute another \$39,469 toward Slonczewski's work.

Donald C. Dosch, a visiting assistant professor at Kenyon, will oversee the College's bacterial genetics grant during its first year while Slonczewski is at Princeton.

Storer establishes Asian lectureship series

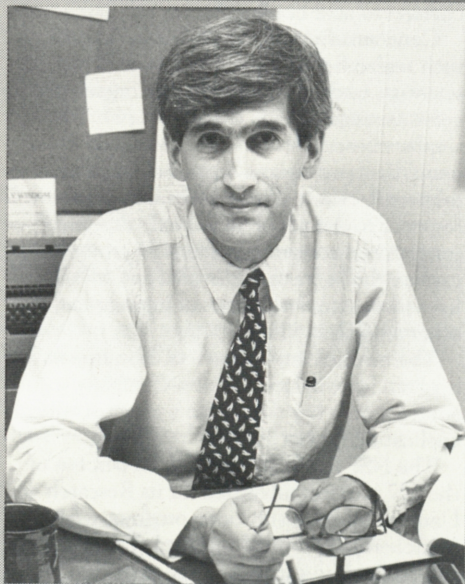
A \$100,000 gift to Kenyon from an alumnus and trustee will establish the James P. Storer Asian Lectureship Series.

"We are delighted by Jim Storer's continuing interest in and support of Asian studies at Kenyon," said President Philip H. Jordan Jr. in announcing the gift. "This lectureship fund will do much to enrich and strengthen our initiatives in that area."

According to Ruth W. Dunnell, Storer Assistant Professor of Asian History, the income from the \$100,000 endowment will be used to bring to campus lecturers on a variety of topics related to Asian history and culture. She says she expects lecturers will address topics of special concern and interest to faculty members and students in the newly formed Asian studies program.

The first Storer Lecturer will be historian Jonathan Spence, whom Dunnell characterizes as a "dynamic speaker who will appeal to a cross section of the community." Spence's lecture is scheduled for March 25, 1991.

Spence, a graduate of Cambridge University with a doctorate from Yale University, currently serves as George Burton Adams Professor of History at Yale. In 1988, he was



Michael Matros

News director appointed at Kenyon

Kenyon has named Michael Matros its news director, according to Thomas P. Stamp '73, director of public affairs.

As news director, Matros will coordinate media coverage of College events. He will also serve as associate editor of the *Bulletin*.

A native of Asheville, North Carolina, Matros received his bachelor's degree in English from Duke University and master of fine arts degree in creative writing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. For the last four years he taught English at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, a residential high school for gifted students.

Matros has served as the public information officer for the North Carolina Museum of Art and the North Carolina Arts Council and as a program developer for the British-American Festival, produced by the North Carolina Office of Folklife Programs and the Smithsonian Institution.

From 1982 through 1984, Matros was associate editor and publications manager for the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research, a nonpartisan group studying state government policies and practices.

Matros says he also writes "the occasional play, poem, and short story" and picks up a motion-picture camera whenever he can find someone else to pay for the film.

awarded a prestigious MacArthur Fellowship in recognition of his leading role in bringing the complex and rich history of China to a wider audience.

Among Spence's eight acclaimed works on China are *The Death of Woman Wang*, *The Memory Palace of Matteo Ricci*, and the prize-winning *The Gate of Heavenly Peace: The Chinese and Their Revolution, 1895-1980*. His most recent book, *The Search for Modern China*, tells the story of four centuries of Chinese history, from the waning days of the Ming dynasty through the pro-democracy demonstration of last year in Tiananmen Square.

Storer, a retired executive of Storer Communications, is a 1949 graduate of Kenyon with a long-standing interest in Asian history. His past gifts to the College include a \$1-million endowment for the Storer Professorship in Asian History, the position Dunnell now holds. A member of the Board of Trustees, he was chair of the recently completed \$36-million Campaign for Kenyon.

Gund Foundation gift supports scholarships

A \$100,000 donation to Kenyon from the George Gund Foundation will help provide scholarships for students otherwise unable to afford the cost of tuition.

The gift will support the William G. and Jean D. Caples Scholarship Fund, an endowment established in 1988 to honor the former Kenyon president and his late wife. Caples, who died last December, served as the College's president from 1968 to 1975. The gift also recognizes his seventeen years of membership on the board of the Gund Foundation.

President Philip H. Jordan Jr., who assumed the Kenyon presidency in 1975, recalled that providing scholarship opportunities was an urgent priority for his predecessor. "To Bill and Jean Caples, students were the heart of the College," Jordan said, "and they formed friendships with many extremely bright students who required significant financial aid in order to attend Kenyon. It's gratifying that the Gund Foundation has recognized their insistence that Kenyon keep its doors open to students from all economic backgrounds."

Caples, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was a member of the Kenyon Class of 1930. After earning a law degree in 1933 from Northwestern University, he began a career in law and industry in Chicago, Illinois. Caples was a vice president with the Inland Steel Company when he accepted the Kenyon presidency in 1968.

Jean Dunbar Caples was born in Chicago and attended Wellesley College. Before accompanying her husband to Kenyon, she was active as a civic leader in Chicago, organizing and heading the Women's Board of the United Charities of Chicago, co-chairing

the Chicago Heart Fund, and participating in other charitable and cultural organizations. She died in 1987.

The George Gund Foundation, located in Cleveland, was established in 1951 by industrialist and banker George Gund, then chair of the board of the Cleveland Trust Company. Gund became a Kenyon trustee in 1948 and served on the board until his death in 1966.

Mastin Foundation honors science scholars

The Lillian and Thomas Mastin Foundation of Waite Hill, Ohio, will award four scholarships each year to Kenyon students majoring in science, it was recently announced by President Philip H. Jordan Jr. The scholarships can each be as large as \$10,000, making them the College's biggest current awards with the exception of one full-tuition grant. An endowment will later be established to support the awards in perpetuity.

The Mastin Foundation stipulates that the scholarships be awarded to students majoring in one of the natural sciences, including mathematics, and that each recipient must have qualified to be a National Merit finalist or semifinalist or have an American College Testing Program composite score of 27 or better.

Jordan described the Mastin offer as "exhilarating."

"The Mastin Foundation gift will help Kenyon continue to attract students of exceptional promise in the sciences," Jordan said, noting that an unusually high proportion of Kenyon science majors go on to graduate work and careers in science.

"These scholarships will offer opportunities to talented students who might not otherwise be able to take advantage of a Kenyon science education," Jordan said.

Jordan named four seniors as the first Mastin Scholars: Chad M. Braun, a chemistry major from Celina, Ohio; James M. Frey and Julie K. Mills, both biology majors from Mundelein, Illinois; and Rod H. Simpson, a double major in physics and economics from Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Thomas W. Mastin, president of the Lillian and Thomas Mastin Foundation, is the former president and chief executive officer of the Lubrizol Corporation in Wickliffe, Ohio.

Bradley funds political philosophy program

Kenyon will establish a lecture series in political philosophy with the help of a \$23,000 grant from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The funds will support visits by leading

(Continued on page 69)

Class notes

Editor's note: Members of classes for which no class agent is listed should send their class notes to:

Kenyon College
Office of Public Affairs
College Relations Center
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

'28 **Kenyon College**
Office of Public Affairs
College Relations Center
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

Franklin B. Mulberry reports he enjoyed his year as class agent, as well as the wonderful contacts renewed at that time. He and his wife, Mildred, are still at Emerald Bay in East Texas. "Give us a call or visit," Franklin writes. "Bring golf clubs and fishing gear." Their address is 113 Fairway Drive, Bullard, Texas 75757.

'29 **Edward Southworth**
1503-J Autumn Honey Court
Richmond, Virginia 23229

'31 **60th Reunion**
Kenyon College
Office of Public Affairs
College Relations Center
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

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

James W. Newcomer tells us he spent from March to July 1990 at Cambridge University doing research and living at Byron's Lodge, Grantchester. This spring, he published two books, *The Nationhood of Luxembourg* (SESAM, Luxembourg) and *Lady Morgan the Novelist* (Bucknell University Press), as well as two short stories in *Les Cahiers Luxembourgeois*, a Grand Duchy quarterly journal. Jim was made an Officer of the Order of Merit of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg in 1986. **Alfred J. Perkins** writes that he and his wife, Antoinette, spent two weeks in Brittany in August 1989. They enjoyed the coast, "especially the menhirs near Carnac, as in the September 1989 *Smithsonian* magazine." The Perkinses live in Burlington, Illinois.

'34 **John B. Tritsch**
547 Old Plantation Road
Jekyll Island, Georgia 31520

Norman C. Li reports that, since retiring from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he serves as professor emeritus there and as research professor at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. From 1984 through 1987,

he was a professor in Taiwan. Norman and his wife, Hazel, now live in Kensington, Maryland. **William S. Rowley Jr.** writes that, since retiring from Carlisle Tire and Rubber Company, he has joined an oil company that operates a chain of truck stops in Pennsylvania. Currently, he is working in sales consultation and customer service, calling on trucking companies throughout the Midwest and Southwest. Bill and his wife, Pearlene, continue to spend the winters in Rio Verde, Arizona, near Scottsdale, and the rest of the year in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

'35 **Benjamin A. Park**
1785 Pelican Way
Vero Beach, Florida 32963

Robert E. Lawless Jr. informs us he is a retired captain with American Airlines, a retired captain with the U.S. Naval Reserve, and a professor emeritus at John Tyler Community College in Virginia. Bob, who now lives in Pensacola, Florida, works as a Red Cross volunteer at the naval hospital there. **Gerald L. Long** writes that his family now includes eleven children and stepchildren and thirteen grandchildren. In his retirement, "Travel, golf, bridge, and volunteerism make the days/months/years pass quickly," he says. Gerald, who expected to attend the 55th reunion last summer, and his wife, Janet, live in Kunkletown, Pennsylvania. **Wilson M. Meeks** reports he took early retirement in 1972 and built a home in County Cork, Ireland. In 1977, he returned to live once again in the United States. Wilson and his wife, Esther, currently reside in Fishkill, New York.

'36 **Robert P. Doepeke**
1228 Edwards Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

'37 **Edmund P. Dandridge**
4316 Galax Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27612

Paul L. Griffiths Jr. tells us he and his wife, "Biz," have returned to Wellesley, Massachusetts, this spring after spending their usual three months in Palm Coast, Florida. He persists in practicing his golf, but, according to his reports, without much improvement. **Rev. Canon Raymond K. Reibs** reports he has retired due to Parkinson's Disease. Raymond and his wife, Katharine, live in Burbank, California. **Joseph R. Sammon** writes, "I'm fencing off the grim reaper, and having fun!" Joe lives in Lyndhurst, Ohio.

'38 **Jay C. Ehle**
2 Windsor Court
Rocky River, Ohio 44116

Albert C. Nowak reports he is now retired and keeping busy with fishing, boating, and civic volunteer work, both domestic and international. Albert and his wife, Mary Ellen, live in Vero Beach, Florida.

'39 **Thomas M. Sawyer Jr.**
1619 Harbal Drive
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

'40 **Lawrence G. Bell Jr.**
One Seagate, Suite 900
Toledo, Ohio 43604
Co-Agent: Robert O. Cless

W. Donald McNeill reports he took a two-week cruise of the Far East—Bali, Bangkok, Jakarta, and Singapore—for a Christmas and New Year's away from home in December and January. Don lives in Vero Beach, Florida.

'41 **50th Reunion**
Richard H. Stevens
812 Clifton Hills Terrace
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Frank G. Love spoke at a meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club in Marco Island, Florida, in March. His topic was Custer's Last Stand; he attempted to show the relevance of George Armstrong Custer's personality to the outcome of the battle. Frank, who is retired, lives in Lima, Ohio. **Robert W. Pringle** reports that, since retiring, he has been visiting members of his family, none of whom live in his home state of Pennsylvania. The rest of the time he travels, hunts, fishes, and plays golf and tennis. Bob lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Lewis F. Treleven** was named Gambier Citizen of the Year at the village's annual Fourth of July festivities in 1989. The award is made annually to a Gambier resident who has contributed significantly to the community. Lew is a member of the village council, the Rotary Club of Mount Vernon, the district council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the vestry at Harcourt Parish.

'42 **Arthur M. Cox Jr.**
930A Liverpool Circle
Leisure Village West
Lakehurst, New Jersey 08733

Arthur M. Cox Jr. reports he was recently made an honorary life member of Northeastern Industrial Developers Association, which he once served as president. He also tells us that **Rev. George W. DeGraff** has a change in his post office designation, from Cedar, Michigan 49621 to Glen Arbor, Michigan 49636. His street address remains unchanged. **Donald G. May** tells us he retired in September 1989 from the solo practice of internal medicine after thirty-eight years of practice in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He is now serving as medical consultant to home-bound patients over a seven-county area for the Visiting Nurses Association of Southwestern Michigan. In January, Don participated in a Medical Group Mission of the Christian Medical-Dental Society in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. He and his wife, Jane, have been active in short-term medical missions to underdeveloped countries annually for the past fourteen years. Since retirement from the

chemistry department at the College of Wooster, **John D. Reinheimer** and his wife, Phyllis, have settled in Carpinteria, California, from which they travel to Alabama, Colorado, Michigan, and Ohio to visit their children. He reports that he and Phyllis are "renewing our youth" by singing in the choir and doing handyman activities around their church. John says his favorite hobby is refinishing antiques and caning chairs. This past fall, while on a European tour, he and Phyllis saw East German refugees camping along roadsides in Hungary. "There was a mile-long line at the border," he reports, noting that he and Phyllis were home before the Berlin Wall was opened. "We have followed the political news about Central Europe with great interest."

'43 **Maier M. Driver**
17896 Captain's Cove
Lakewood, Ohio 44107

Philip T. Doughten reports he retired from the active practice of medicine in July but intends to remain working as coroner of Tuscarawas County, Ohio. He is now in his fortieth year as county coroner. Phil lives in New Philadelphia, Ohio. **Warren G. Moore** informs us that his wife, Nadine, died on January 18, 1990. "Now that my care-giving responsibilities have ended with the loss of Nadine," he writes, "I will be doing more traveling with a Southern California sixty-five-plus softball team." Last year, Warren made the first annual Seniors Softball World Series in Greensboro, North Carolina, September 28-October 1. He played with the Whittier Gray Raiders, who lost 3-1, in the rain, in the final-day playoffs to the eventual champs from La Mesa, California. For this year, Warren writes, he hoped to travel to Hawaii in May, Australia in October, and possibly a series of exhibitions in Europe during late summer or early fall.

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

John E. Ake reports he is a sculptor, professional since 1984. He earned the Whirlpool Award in 1987 and election to the National Sculpture Society in 1989. John lives in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. **Robert B. Pennington Jr.** hopes that his grandson, Robert B. Pennington IV, will be in the Kenyon Class of '03. Little Robert's parents are **Kathleen Seaton Pennington '72** and **Robert B. Pennington III '73**; his other grandfather is **Edward F. Seaton**. Bob and his wife, Patricia, live in Bratenahl, Ohio.

'45 **Kenyon College**
Office of Public Affairs
College Relations Center
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

Donald M. Knapp writes that he is now retired. Currently living in York Harbor, Maine, Don says he enjoys restoring eight-

eenth-century colonial homes in Maine and New Hampshire. **John A. Lewis** reports that after retiring as a high-school and college English teacher, he has enjoyed community service and volunteer work in Indianapolis, Indiana, substitute teaching in local high schools, and "contemplating the serenity of our home located on the beautiful White River." He and his wife, Ruth, also enjoy gardening, reading, boating, and traveling. John adds, "I would enjoy hearing from old Kenyon classmates." He can be contacted at 7801 White River Drive, Indianapolis 46240. In January, **John W. Montigney** started his second three-year term as secretary of the Board of Governors of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Philadelphia Unit. He is president this year of the DuPont Lawn Bowling Club in his hometown of Wilmington, Delaware. In 1989 John was the American Lawn Bowlers Association Eastern Division Open Pairs Champion and, in 1986, was potentate, Nur Temple, in Wilmington. He is the 1989-90 state director of membership development for Scottish Rite Masons.

'46 **45th Reunion**
Judson F. Chase
13726 Strathaven Drive
Matthews, North Carolina 28105

Richard Timberlake, who teaches economics and money and banking at the University of Georgia, presented a speech in February at Shenandoah College and Conservatory. His topic was the development of a central bank by the federal government, which he believes was ultimately detrimental to the economy in terms of interest rates and inflation. Richard lives in Bogart, Georgia.

'47 **Oliver C. Campeau**
336 Wellington Avenue, Apt.
1505
Chicago, Illinois 60657

David S. Schiller reports he retired in September 1988 from the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. He presently has "six and a half" grandchildren. David and his wife, Nancy, live in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania.

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

Dan K. Loveland writes that he is working part time in the public affairs office of the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas. "It is interesting that John Chalmers, son of Gordon Keith Chalmers, is the librarian in charge of manuscripts and rare books there," he notes. Dan lives in Austin, Texas.

'49 **Kenyon College**
Office of Public Affairs
College Relations Center
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

Rex R. Nelson reports he was named professor of physics emeritus in 1987 after twenty-eight years of teaching at Occidental College in Los Angeles, California. Rex is coauthor of *University Physics* (second edition), published by Saunders in January 1990. Rex and his wife, Eugenia, live in Oceanside, California. **John D. Perry** writes that after returning in April with his wife, Sue, from another research and teaching tour of India, he is trying to establish professional and social connections in Seattle, Washington—quite a change from his twenty-five years in Boston, Massachusetts. While in India, he assisted with translations from contemporary Malayan literature, lectured at several places, and continued work on contemporary Indian English poetry. The Perrys are living at 1606 East Columbia Street, Seattle 98122.

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

Jerry Fink reports, "After a horrendous bout with radiation at a hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, I have recovered from squamous-cell cancer. So far, the post-treatment checkups have been positive, showing no recurrence." He adds that "winter in Florida has helped in my recovery, but having a daughter this past April made a positive outlook mandatory." Jerry lives in North Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. **Richard F. Merian** writes that he is in the business of physical instrumentation for analytical chemistry. After Kenyon, he did graduate work in physics and research in nuclear spectroscopy, which led him into that line of work. Richard and his wife, Sally Wood, live in Kingston, Tennessee.

'51 **40th Reunion**
Will Pilcher
1248 North Street
Santa Rosa, California 95404

Charles E. DeWitt informs us he enjoyed attending the Kenyon Athletic Association Hall of Fame induction ceremonies for **Eppa Rixey '49** and seeing many old teammates, some for the first time in forty years. He adds, "I was impressed with how the growth has not affected the charm of Kenyon." Charles lives in Granger, Indiana. **John B. Martin** tells us he had a very special reunion in February and again in March 1988 in New York City with **C. Ray Smith**, Kenyon classmate, roommate, and fellow member of Delta Tau Delta. John writes, "We had not been in touch since 1951 and hence spent some hours reminiscing and getting current with each other. Ray died suddenly that summer; I was utterly stunned. He was so full of life and so full of plans for the future—plans based on his many achievements." John, a clinical psychologist, and his wife, Linda, live in Evanston, Illinois. **James L. Rice** reports that, since retiring in 1986 and

moving to Bath, Maine, he has become active in civic affairs, having been elected to the city council. He is also acting again in community theater after a thirty-five year hiatus and is, in general, "enjoying Maine." Jim's fifth child, **Amy J. Rice**, has now completed her first year at Kenyon.

'52

William W. Wenner
1316 Petersville Road
Brunswick, Maryland 21716
Co-Agents: Robert L. Hesse, Bill

B. Ranney

Billy Bathgate, the recent novel by **E.L. Doctorow**, won the tenth annual PEN/Faulkner Award as the best work of fiction published in 1989. The award is administered by the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. His eighth book, *Billy Bathgate* also won the National Book Critics Circle Award. Ed was also the guest speaker at naturalization ceremonies held in March in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. **James C. Livingston** writes that he spent the fall semester of 1989 at Cambridge University on a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship. From January through June of this year, he was a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. **Frederick C. Neidhardt** reports two "blessed events" for himself in 1989: he was appointed to the F.G. Novy Distinguished University Professorship at the University of Michigan, and his son, Richard, and his wife presented him with his first grandchild, Mia Olson Neidhardt. Fred and his wife, Geri Chipault, live in Ann Arbor. **Peter D. Paisley** reports, "My office has been at home since last May, so now I walk to work. The rent is most agreeable." He also informs us that he met **Charles M. Rehms** '47 at a recent gathering of San Diego, California, area alumni and found that Chuck, too, is from Lakewood, Ohio. Peter and his wife, Mary Anne, live in Encinitas, California; his brother, **Dick A. Paisley** '49 and his wife, Marge, spent the winter in nearby Solana Beach. **John S. Peabody** received an award as National Account Manager of the Year with National Guardian, winning two trips to Acapulco, Mexico. In October 1989, Jack had a reunion with **G. Bruce Hartmann** and **William W. Wenner** and their wives in New Hampshire. Jack and his wife, Pat, live in Point Richmond, California. **Harris Shirakawa** informs us he is engaged in international industrial marketing with General Electric and teaching at the University of Cincinnati in his spare time. Harris and his wife, Mary, live in Sharonville, Ohio.

'53

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

Captain Lawrence H. Taylor Jr. reports he retired in 1984 after twenty-nine years in the

U.S. Navy. He now works as chief engineering and program manager for Moon Engineering Company in Portsmouth, Virginia. Larry also tells us he and his wife, Ann, became grandparents in July 1987. They live in Chesapeake, Virginia. **Arthur E. Webb** announces that his daughter, **Wendy Webb-Cook** '81, presented him with his first grandchild, Sarah Brittany Cook, on July 31, 1989. He says Wendy has returned to her job as senior projects manager at Nutrasweet in Chicago, Illinois; Sarah's father, Stan, is new-products manager at Helene Curtis there. Art lives in Naples, Florida.

'54

Richard R. Tryon
2 Moraine Court
Champaign, Illinois 61821

Frederic L. Lothringer reports he retired after twenty-one years as a construction supervisor for Supermarkets General Corporation. He lives on Staten Island, New York, and would like to hear from any former classmates. Frederic's address is 116 Highland Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10301. **Daniel D. Petersen** informs us that, in addition to teaching classes in English literature at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, he and his wife, Barbara Crowell, own a cooking school that brings celebrity chefs from around the world to Louisiana. Daniel also takes annual trips to Amsterdam to work with Toneeltheater, an avant garde state-theater group. **Ronald A. Petti** writes that after two years heading human resources for Harvard University, he was appointed senior vice president for human resources at American Electric Power in Columbus, Ohio, in mid-1989. He also tells us his friend and fraternity brother, **Rev. William H. Aulenbach**, officiated at the wedding of Ron's daughter, Jennifer, in October 1989. Ron and his wife, Lynn, live in Worthington, Ohio. **Eugene M.J. Pugatch** reports that returning to the Hill for the fiftieth anniversary of *The Kenyon Review* last fall was a "spiritual high." He remains as chief of neurology at Mountain-side Hospital in Montclair, New Jersey; a good deal of his professional time relates to forensic neurology and legal medicine. Eugene adds, "My son, Gilles, is a Montclair High sophomore; my wife, Vera, continues with her real estate career." **Rev. John P. Ryan** served as Kenyon's representative at the inauguration of Robert D. Peck as president of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, in March. John is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

'55

Lewis C. Leach
3908 Versailles Drive
Tampa, Florida 33634

Arthur T. Osako brings us up to date with his life. He graduated from medical school at the University of Rochester in 1959 and served an internship in Denver, Colorado, followed by service in the U.S. Air Force from 1960 to

1963 and a pediatric residency at the University of Washington in Seattle until 1966. Arthur currently is in private practice in pediatrics and pediatric hematology-oncology in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is married and has three children: Lynn, the oldest, is in pharmacy school at the University of Southern California; Philip, the middle child, has a degree in electrical engineering from the same university and is on his own; Tilden, the youngest, is in his third year at Amherst College. Arthur concludes, "I am leading a very mundane but satisfying life with my wife, Michiko, who is from Japan." **John H. Roberts** reports he is still working as a mechanical engineer. He says most of his professional work is done in the area of defense. John has been working in Egypt, Iran, and Jordan, as well as in the States, where he and his wife, Sharon, make their home in Grand Haven, Michigan.

'56

35th Reunion
Charles L. Schwarz Jr.
1642 Courtland Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
Co-Agent: Ben H. McCart

Salvatore J. Capozzi has been appointed vice president for marketing and sales of Research Publications, an international publisher of rare books, manuscripts, journals, newspapers, reference books, patents, and patent documentation in microform. He had been serving as sales manager, as well as acting vice president of marketing and sales since September 1989. Sal and his wife, Trudy, live in Trumbull, Connecticut. **R. Michael Sly** reports he is now editor of *Annals of Allergy*, the official publication of the American College of Allergy and Immunology. He is also chair of allergy and immunology at Children's National Medical Center and professor of pediatrics at the George Washington University medical school. Mike's wife, Ann, is music director at Trivilah Baptist Church, where their daughter Cynthia is pianist (and Mike is organist); another daughter, Teresa Perper, is a first-grade teacher. The Slys live in Potomac, Maryland.

'57

Kenyon College
Office of Public Affairs
College Relations Center
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

David C. Jones Jr., president of St. Louis Investment Advisors, writes a regular "St. Louis Stocks" column in the *St. Louis Sun*. David lives in St. Louis, Missouri. **James D. Morgan** reports that, during 1989, he was largely occupied with preparations for the International Prague Assembly, a meeting of more than three hundred architects, designers, and planners from forty-two countries. The assembly met in Prague ("just before their civilized revolution") to consider the effects of the arms race on global homelessness and the ecological crisis. Jim prepared and delivered

Betsy Grund campaigns for reproductive rights

It is appropriate that the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) Ohio is housed in a downtown Columbus church, for the lead organizer, Elizabeth H. Grund '83, is on a mission armed with a litany of persuasive parables.

As the political arm of the pro-choice movement, NARAL has two mandates: to defeat anti-choice legislation, in state legislatures as well as in Congress, and to elect political candidates who will support and defend a woman's right to choose a safe abortion. It is Betsy Grund's mission to achieve those mandates despite controversy surrounding reproductive rights.

A sociology major at Kenyon, because "it helped me put together history, political science, and religion," Grund was not especially active in collegiate social-awareness programs other than the "occasional candlelight vigil or recycling project." She recalls that it was not until after graduation, when she canvassed door to door on environmental issues in Cleveland, that she got involved with "grass-roots politics and how laws are really passed in this country."

But being a pro-choice proponent in Columbus is far more controversial than promoting the idea of clean water in a city whose river once caught fire from the wastes dumped into it. While Grund does not dismiss the divisive nature of the issue, she asserts, "We are not trying to change people's minds if they are against abortion. We are trying to educate them about the point of being 'pro-choice.' It

doesn't involve a debate about when life begins; it concerns who makes the decision whether a woman is allowed to have an abortion. Is it going to be legislators or the woman and her doctor, her family, and whomever *she* chooses to involve in the decision?

"All the issues I've worked on concern people wanting some sense of control over their lives. They want clean air, clean water, fair utility rates, a voice in reproductive rights: all reasonable policies. I had always known I was pro-choice and felt that it was important, but, like everybody else, I thought 'So what? It's legal.' I never really saw a threat."

Until July 1989, that is, when the U.S. Supreme Court handed down the *Webster* decision, inviting the states to enact legislation restricting access to abortion. That was within weeks of Grund's arrival on the job, and she's been busy ever since.

Grund's primary responsibility is to coordinate the activities of local NARAL chapters in Central Ohio, Cincinnati, and Cleveland, as well as in affiliated areas such as Akron, Dayton, and Toledo. In addition, she produces a newsletter and pitches in on projects in areas where there is no official staff member or office.

For 1990, Grund's focus is the Voter Identification Project, designed to stimulate voters to go to the polls at every opportunity to elect pro-choice representatives. Grund and her staff colleagues have identified those Ohio political races in which a unified block of pro-choice voters could have an impact, and she has mobilized an extensive volunteer network to identify such voters in those precincts. "Eventually the Supreme Court will give the issue back to the states completely to regulate who may have access to safe, legal abortion," predicts Grund. "And the Voter Identification Project recognizes that that's when it will be important to already have pro-choice candidates in place in the legislature."

Although people have been very receptive throughout Ohio, doubling the membership of NARAL Ohio in the last year, Grund still sees limitless work ahead. "But I would like to think that, at least in Ohio, a majority of people would say we're going to elect pro-choice people and finally put this issue to rest."

Perhaps then Grund could start on a new crusade.

—A.C.S.



Betsy Grund

one of the keynote addresses, organized the U.S. delegation, and served on the Assembly Preparatory Committee. In September, he received a "Golden Spine Award" from the Greenwich Village Coalition against Nuclear Arms for his six years of resistance to the nuclear naval base being built in New York Harbor. **Roger L. Scherck** writes that he is currently teaching philosophy, political science, and administration of justice at the college level. Roger and his wife, Mariva, live in Belleville, Illinois.

'58

Robert S. Price
1034 West Upsal Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119

William R. Morrow reports he is teaching a course entitled "Enhancing Your Immune Capability." He was also recently accepted as an affiliate member of the Florida Society of Clinical Hypnosis. William and his wife, Judith, live in Fort Myers, Florida. **Robert G. Pierleoni** informs us he is well into his second year of professional association work as director of education for the American Academy of Neurology, a medical specialty society, with offices in Minneapolis, Minnesota, of over ten thousand members. This career move followed more than twenty years in three university health centers. "Call me at 612-623-8115," Robert writes.

'59

Howard N. Stevenson Jr.
614 Beverly Road
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Robert B. Palmer writes that he has been working as an English-language escort for the U.S. Department of State since the spring of 1989. His second assignment was particularly enjoyable: traveling with the director of national parks and wildlife from Zimbabwe to five of the United States' national parks and to ten American cities in thirty days, "before a final stop for 'the wildlife' of New York City." Bob lives in New York City (so he should know).

'60

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James M. Rambeau, an associate professor of English, is one of four faculty members at Pennsylvania State University selected in April to receive the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. A Penn State faculty member since 1970, he is also associate head of the university's composition program. Jim, who earned his doctorate at Rutgers University, lives in University Park, Pennsylvania.

'61

30th Reunion
Patterson H. Travis
1515 Gone Away Court
Wheaton, Illinois 60187

R. Hutchins Hodgson Jr. writes, "It's been another year of growth for the Hodgson clan. Daughter Dorothy and her husband, Pat, are working on Ph.D.s at the University of Michigan; son Edward is a junior at Florida State University. Daniel, a first-grader, is a big six year old, and Ben turned two in December. Our 'Heavenly Ham' has grown into thirty-six franchise stores in sixteen states, and we've moved to new, larger offices to house our growing contingent." The Hodgson family lives in Roswell, Georgia. **David M. Johnson** reports he taught a ten-week course in philosophy of the mind at Umea University in northern Sweden in April through June 1989. He also presented two seminars at Lund University in southern Sweden, one on mental images and the other on dreaming. Back on this side of the Atlantic, David makes his home in Toronto, Canada. **Rev. David N. Morrell** tells us he is presently senior pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, Illinois. Last August, David and his wife, Cathy, served as co-chairs for the local arrangements committee for the first church-wide assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, held in Chicago. **Robert A. Ramsey** reports he participated in the strike against Frank Lorenzo and Eastern Airlines beginning March 4, 1989. He is currently happily working as a pilot with World Airways, whose headquarters are in Herndon, Virginia. Bob, who lives in Marietta, Georgia, adds, "I hope to see you all at the next reunion." **Jonathan E. Romero** writes that his two boys, Jonathan Jr. (thirteen) and Gregory (nine), keep him and his wife, Elaine, busy. He is now chair and president of Sugarland Oil Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. "Travel to the operating office in Tulsa from New York City allows me to keep a Midwest perspective to offset the New York City lifestyle," Jon notes. "I'd love to catch up with classmates and others who pass through the city (telephone 212-888-5800)." Last June, writes **John R. Symons**, he and his son, Tim, enjoyed catching up with "fellow East-Winger" **Lester "Dixie" Alford '63** and Dixie's family. They also enjoyed the company of an assortment of cats, dogs, goats, horses, and skunks on Dixie's latest acquisition, some acreage just southwest of Bend, Oregon. Both Dixie and John recently retired their U.S. Air Force uniforms for various pursuits in the construction industry. John continues to reside in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

'62

James G. Carr
4525 Wedgewood Court
Toledo, Ohio 43615
Co-Agent: Paul C. Heintz

Stewart D. Brown, director of marketing for performance products for Latex and New Ventures, Dow Chemical U.S.A., has been appointed vice president of sales for chemicals and performance products in the East Central Zone. Stewart, who joined Dow in 1965, lives in Midland, Michigan. **Rev. Carl G. Carlozzi**

reports his eighth book, *Through Life's Window*, was recently published by the Church Hymnal Corporation of the Episcopal Church. Carl makes his home in Phoenix, Arizona. **Samuel W. Corbin** writes, "In the summer, they are like emeralds strung across the northern Pacific, but in the winter, they are a 'cradle of storms,' as a poet friend of mine has described them. Such are the Aleutian Islands, where I've been spending a second year, serving as an instructor in geology and mathematics for the University of Alaska. I've also been in charge of the program on high-school GED and adult education for an Anchorage-based educational agency." Sam asks classmates to drop him a line at Box 95, Unalaska, Alaska 99685. **John R. Knepper** reports he was recently appointed senior vice president by the Education Management Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Now in his ninth year with the company, he recently moved back to Pittsburgh from Atlanta, Georgia. John's new address is 295 South Pasadena Drive, Pittsburgh 15215. **Thomas F. Reid** writes that he decided to "forsake a shaky job as a professional bridge player" and earned a Ph.D. in computer science, "my fourth Ph.D. program in three different departments." After working at MITRE Corporation and the Software Productivity Consortium, he is now a senior technical staff member and manager of software development environments at the Contel Technology Center in Chantilly, Virginia. Tom is also an adjunct professor of computer science at Virginia Technological Institute, teaching translator construction and formal languages. He adds, "I picked up a wife, Annetta, with the Ph.D., and we now have an eight-year-old daughter, Robin." **Richard A. Rubin** informs us he was recently appointed chair of the Legislative Committee of the Incorporated Council of Growing Companies (California chapter) and member of the board of directors. He is also vice president of Insurance Consulting Associates of San Francisco and Petaluma. Richard lives in Tiburon, California. **Col. Joseph R. Sapere** reports he retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1989, having spent the majority of his twenty-six-year career in tactical fighter operations. Joe, who now lives in Virginia Beach, Virginia, is now pursuing a teaching career in elementary education with the public-school system there.

'63

Neal M. Mayer
8305 Burdette Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20817

Rodger D. Drabick tells us he presented a talk on "Relational Software Quality Assurance" at the National Conference on Software Testing in November 1989. He also spoke on "A Benchmarking Process for Software" during Quality Week in May. Rodger's older daughter, Alyson, is a high-school senior and is exploring college opportunities. His younger daughter, Elizabeth, is involved with "Odyssey of the Mind" creative problem-solving

competition and will be competing at the state level in New York for the second consecutive year. **Robert W. Goldman** reports he is vice president and controller of Conoco, a subsidiary of the DuPont Company. Robert is living in Houston, Texas, with his wife, Elena, and their son, Brett. Two other sons, Peter and Scott, are attending college at Bowdoin and the University of Rochester. **Robert W. Macdonald Jr.** informs us he was promoted to managing director of Russell Reynolds Associates in July 1989. Robert lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota. **Timothy E. Pierce** reports he moved back to the United States in February 1990 after fifteen years in Japan with Technicon Instruments. "It seems like a foreign country. I'm experiencing 'sticker shock' for car and home." Tim's new address is 33 Poillon Road, Chappaqua, New York 10514.

'64

David A. Schmid
237 Brigantine Circle
Norwell, Massachusetts 02061

William F. Brooks Jr., executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Second National Federal Savings Bank, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. Bill lives in Salisbury, Maryland. **Martin McKerrow** served as Kenyon's representative at the inauguration of Thomas H. Kean, former governor of New Jersey, as president of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, in April. Martin lives in Montclair, New Jersey. **Lee Piepho** reports he recently published a translation and edition of the eclogues of the Italian humanist Baptista Mantuanus, entitled *Adulescentia: The Eclogues of Mantuan* (Garland Publishers, New York, 1989). Last year, he was a senior fellow at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., where he is working on a series of studies on the place of Italian humanism in sixteenth-century English culture. Lee is an associate professor of English literature at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. **Richard J. Scheidenhelm** writes that he and his family have moved from Boulder, Colorado, to Menomonie, Wisconsin. Dick is now a lecturer in the social science department at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, teaching courses in American government and history.

'65

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John A. Gable, executive director of the Theodore Roosevelt Association and a trustee of the Oyster Bay Historical Society, presented a talk on the award-winning film *My Father the President* in March. The film, directed by Sidney D. Kirkpatrick with John as historical consultant, is a tour of Sagamore Hill narrated by the late Ethel Roosevelt Derby. John lives in Sea Cliff, New York.

Leonard M. Lodish reports that he "retired" as the marketing department chair at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business and took a year's sabbatical. He is now the Samuel R. Harrell Professor at Wharton. In conjunction with a trip to Japan to set up a joint program with Keio University, Len and his wife, Susan, took another six weeks to travel around the world. **M. Salim, Lone** reports that his children are now in college, one at Haverford College in Pennsylvania and the other at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. His wife, Patricia, is managing editor of the *American Journal of Nursing*. Salim, who is chief of information for the United Nations Africa Recovery Programme, notes, "My problems with my government continue; I am still stateless." He lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

'66 25th Reunion
Denis B. Pierce
1231 Oak Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60202
Co-Agent: Carl S. Mankowitz

James C. McBurney reports that he has been working in the emerging field of solid-state mass-storage subsystems. He is now director of advanced market analysis with Zitel Corporation in Milpitas, California, planning new products and speaking regularly to engineering groups. Jim lives in Sunnyvale, California.

David B. Perry informs us he has joined Saatchi and Saatchi Advertising in New York City as executive vice president and director of broadcast production. David lives in Bronxville, New York. **Denis B. Pierce** reports that the law firm he established in 1975 now has seven attorneys and a support staff of twenty; it represents mortgage-lending institutions. He says he occasionally visits "with classmates **Eric Busch**, **Dave Campbell**, and **Tony Ridgway**, all of whom are doing well." Denis and his wife, Martha, have three children, Ben, Jason, and Tasha. **William P. Rice** writes that his new investment firm, Anchor/Russell Capital Advisors, "brings the multi-manager, multi-style, multi-asset approach to investment banking." The firm is the New England affiliate of the Frank Russell Company. Bill, his wife, Dorolyn, and their children, William Jr. and Paige, live in Duxbury, Massachusetts.

'67 **John W. Stewart Jr.**
1430 Braeburn Road
Flossmoor, Illinois 60422

According to an article in *Long Island Business News*, **Floyd L. Linton** has been at work "polishing a tarnished, but once-impressive, system of Long Island parks"—and guiding the system from an annual deficit to an impressive profit. He currently serves as uncompensated chair of the Long Island State Park, Recreation, and Historic Preservation Commission. Floyd, who lives in Miller Place, New York, is president and publisher of *Vitality Magazine*.

Bill S. Schnall reports he "leaped into the political arena last fall and defeated a well-known local conservative for a school board position in a hotly-contested election" in Seattle, Washington. He was subsequently elected vice president of the board. Bill writes that he hopes more alumni will venture to Seattle because of the new convention center and encourages the tourists to look him up at 19622 10th Terrace, N.W., Seattle, 98177. **Charles Schwarzbeck III** and his wife, Mary Lee, announce the birth of their second child, Charles Preston Schwarzbeck, in September 1989. Their daughter, Sarah, is now three years old. Charles, who is a child psychologist and faculty member at the University of Washington's medical school, says that he and his family are spending more and more time outdoors, skiing, boating, and bicycling. He also reports that this summer marked the fifth anniversary of his weekly newspaper column, published throughout North America. Charles invites all friends to visit at 1422 East Valley Street, Seattle, Washington 98112. **Arthur H. Stroyd** has been elected chair of the board of directors of the Center for Theater Arts, having already served on its board for the past five years. The Center, located in Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania, is a nonprofit facility founded to bring quality education in the arts to students ages five to eighteen. Art lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he is a partner in the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw, and McClay.

'68 **Howard B. Edelstein**
48 Lyman Circle
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
Co-Agent: William E. Bennett

Pedro L. Arango writes, "Mary, Bailey, Padgett, Hopper, and I are happily landed in South Kent, Connecticut. We live and work in South Kent School, an extraordinary and rare place dedicated to promoting self-reliance, courtesy, directness of purpose, and a reverence for the good in a college-preparatory boarding school setting. We live with 120 of the nicest boys in the country." The Arangos, who recently had a visit from **Dwight D. Hatcher '70** and **Susan Shaw Hatcher '81**, "had a great time" at the Kokosinger party hosted by **James E. Nininger '70** on New Year's Eve. **Lawrence W. Barnthouse**, a research staff member and a group leader in the Environmental Sciences Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, has been appointed to the Board of Environmental Studies and Toxicology of the National Research Council's Commission on Life Sciences. He has been at Oak Ridge since 1976, when he earned his doctorate from the University of Chicago. Lawrence, his wife, Raven Parris, and their two children, Kyle and Jessica, live in Oak Ridge. **Peter J. Jones** reports he is in his sixth year as a public defender in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Peter adds, "Kenyon was a great experience—best to all." **Richard H. Levey** tells us that, with the

forced retirement of Detroit (Michigan) Public Schools Superintendent Arthur Jefferson, Richard has become the director of grant procurement and compliance. "That means a lot of trips to Washington, D.C.: **Spinner Findlay**, I will be calling you!" **Michael A. Liff** has been appointed vice president and general manager of KABB-TV in San Antonio, Texas. Michael has been in broadcasting since 1971. **John D. Morrison** writes that he is in private practice in family medicine in Littleton, Colorado. He was recently elected to the board of trustees at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado. John writes, "I enjoyed seeing classmate **Pierce E. Scranton Jr.** help several wounded Seattle Seahawks off the field in successive losses to the Denver Broncos in 1989!" **Stanley G. North Jr.** brings us up to date with his life: "I lived in an intentional community for twelve years and was the land manager of the community's country retreat for four years. From 1980 through 1987, I lived in Toronto, Canada, building a tofu factory, two vegetarian restaurants, and a crafts mall with workshops. I also completed a five-year plumbing apprenticeship and received a master's plumbing license. In September 1987, I left my wife and the community and moved back to the Berkshires in Massachusetts, where I run a one-man plumbing and heating business and teach vivation, a personal-growth technique using breath, relaxation, and inner-awareness skills to allow reintegration of frozen energy back into the conscious energy flow." Stanley can be reached at Box 1069, Stockbridge, Massachusetts 01262. **John C. Risler** reports he attended the Orange County Kenyon Association dinner and renewed friendships with **John C. Rohrer '66** and **David W. Fey Jr. '67**, Sigma Pi fraternity brothers whom John had not seen in twenty years. "We encourage all other Kenyon friends to get in touch when in the Cypress, California, area," John writes. **John D. Sinks** reports his appointment to director of survey processing for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a position with responsibility for the design, implementation, and maintenance of the bureau's survey-processing systems. John lives in Arlington, Virginia. **Mark E. Sullivan** reports he has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. A lawyer in Raleigh, North Carolina, and a member of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Military Affairs, he has also been board certified as a specialist in family law by the state bar association. Mark writes, "My wife, Teri, is a great mom (for Greg, age six, and Anne Katherine, age two), art museum docent, and aspiring librarian. Our house is sixty-four years old—and so are we after a long day with the kids."

'69 **Kenyon College**
Office of Public Affairs
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Douglas S. Johnston and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of a daughter, Meredith Morgan Johnston, in March. "Fortunately, she gets her looks and her sweet disposition from her mother," Doug notes. The Johnstons live in Antioch, Tennessee. **Peter C. Lathrop** reports he recently relocated from Brussels to London to accept the vice presidency for European marketing for Black and Decker. "After seventeen years working for Samsonite," Peter writes, "this will be an interesting personal and professional experience, to which my family and I look forward. Regards to classmates; unfortunately, I was too far away to attend our twentieth reunion."

'70 **Stephen T. Scott**
6310 Darby Way
Spring, Texas 77389
Co-Agent: James E. Nininger

Charles E. Acton writes that he is operating his own veterinary hospital in Southern California. He and his wife, Cathi, live in Lake Forest, California. **Eric P. Allemano** reports that he is planning and leading staff training for United Nations staff in the United States and overseas. Eric lives in New York City. **Michael S. Balaban** and his wife, Kate, announce the birth of their first son, Jack Balaban, on December 30, 1989. Mike is vice president for development with Washington Real Estate Investment Trust, and Kate is an attorney in Washington, D.C. They live in Bethesda, Maryland. **Saul H. Benjamin** reports he earned two advanced degrees, as a Danforth Fellow and as a Gibbs Prize Scholar in Politics at Oxford University. After stints as an administrative assistant to a U.S. Supreme Court justice, a speechwriter for then Vice President Walter Mondale, and a playwright, he founded and directed the honors program at Montana State University. This July, Saul assumed the presidency of Deep Springs College in California. **Thomas G. Bentson** tells us he is now associate superintendent for instruction with the Manassas, Virginia, public school system. Tom and his wife, Joanie, live in Manassas, "a small, fast-growing city" near Washington, D.C. **Michael D. Bootes** writes that he is in his nineteenth year as a union carpenter, serving as a concrete formwork foreman. In addition, he is restoring an old urban house and maintaining old motorcycles and cars. Michael and his wife, Linda Phillips-Bootes, live in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Robert C. Boruchowitz** reports he is keeping quite busy. Bob, who lives in Seattle, Washington, serves as director of Seattle's public defender office, secretary of the State Bar Criminal Law Section, and president of the State Defender Association. **David F. Bushnell** tells us he is in graduate school, training to become a psychoanalytic psychotherapist. David lives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. **Peter M. Cowen** reports he is serving as assistant headmaster of Charlotte Latin School in Charlotte, North Carolina. Peter and his wife, Nancy, live in Matthews,

Adam Davidson keeps a date with success

Adam Davidson's film *The Lunch Date* opens in Grand Central Terminal as a woman, dressed in furs, carries her Bloomingdale's bags quickly toward her train. Shafts of light streak down through high black-and-white shots that reveal the dramatic expanse of the station.

Davidson, a 1986 graduate of Kenyon, had staked out his location, looking for the time of day when the sun did what he wanted. He couldn't afford to light the whole scene, so he rented special lenses that would let him work with available light. It was one of the economies necessary on a film student's budget, but it gave him a subtle, evocative image. The kind of image that would help him win the 1990 Palme d'Or for best short film at the Cannes International Film Festival.

This spring *The Lunch Date* also brought Davidson the student Oscar for best dramatic film from the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. On that same day in May, he was named outstanding new director by the Directors Guild of America. The film has also found success at other festivals besides Cannes, winning honors in Atlanta, Houston, San Francisco, and Tel Aviv. It is scheduled for closing night at the New York Film Festival.

Davidson, who currently studies filmmaking at Columbia University,

worked mostly in video before *The Lunch Date*. He wanted his first film to be small in scope, so he chose the simple story of a wealthy woman who finds herself in a confrontation with a homeless black man in a train-station cafeteria. The events unfold with very few words spoken. "I wanted to make a film that tells a basically visual story and doesn't rely on dialogue," Davidson says.

He worked with a volunteer cast and crew, which included homeless men and women he recruited from a food line where he'd been helping out. Others in the cast were New York City stage actors who Davidson says were willing to work for free because they were "committed to their work, to their craft, and know what it's like starting out." He is particularly pleased that the male lead, Clebert Ford, was seen in *The Lunch Date* by filmmaker Peter Weir (*Picnic at Hanging Rock*, *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Witness*) and has been cast in Weir's new movie, *Green Card*.

The theme of *The Lunch Date* came from Davidson's discovery of the legions of New York City's homeless. "When I first came to New York, right after graduating from Kenyon," he recalls, "I couldn't believe the number of homeless I'd encounter each day. You couldn't walk out of a building without running into five to ten street people." His concern for homeless people, coupled with an anecdote he'd read years before, inspired the story.

The film ends with a mild twist that could have been made sentimental, but sentimentality was an emotion that Davidson scrupulously wanted to avoid.

"I was trying to say that we sometimes make assumptions about other people based on biases," he says. "But those assumptions are not always true. Life will put us in circumstances where we're forced to see how wrong they can be."

He has been scouted by agents and producers looking for new talent, but for Davidson, the son of theater director Gordon Davidson, "it helped growing up on the periphery of my father's career. I'm not influenced by a certain amount of flash."

"I think there's a lot to learn," he says. "Film is a great medium for telling stories and expressing oneself. I want to keep growing."

—M.J.M.



Actress Scotty Bloch in *The Lunch Date*

Leonard M. Lodish reports that he "retired" as the marketing department chair at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business and took a year's sabbatical. He is now the Samuel R. Harrell Professor at Wharton. In conjunction with a trip to Japan to set up a joint program with Keio University, Len and his wife, Susan, took another six weeks to travel around the world. **M. Salim, Lone** reports that his children are now in college, one at Haverford College in Pennsylvania and the other at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. His wife, Patricia, is managing editor of the *American Journal of Nursing*. Salim, who is chief of information for the United Nations Africa Recovery Programme, notes, "My problems with my government continue; I am still stateless." He lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

'66

25th Reunion

Denis B. Pierce

1231 Oak Avenue

Evanston, Illinois 60202

Co-Agent: Carl S. Mankowitz

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'67

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1430 Braeburn Road

Flossmoor, Illinois 60422

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'68

Howard B. Edelstein

48 Lyman Circle

Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

Co-Agent: William E. Bennett

Pedro L. Arango writes, "Mary, Bailey, Padgett, Hopper, and I are happily landed in South Kent, Connecticut. We live and work in South Kent School, an extraordinary and rare place dedicated to promoting self-reliance, courtesy, directness of purpose, and a reverence for the good in a college-preparatory boarding school setting. We live with 120 of the nicest boys in the country." The Arangos, who recently had a visit from **Dwight D. Hatcher '70** and **Susan Shaw Hatcher '81**, "had a great time" at the Kokosinger party hosted by **James E. Nininger '70** on New Year's Eve. **Lawrence W. Barnthouse**, a research staff member and a group leader in the Environmental Sciences Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, has been appointed to the Board of Environmental Studies and Toxicology of the National Research Council's Commission on Life Sciences. He has been at Oak Ridge since 1976, when he earned his doctorate from the University of Chicago. Lawrence, his wife, Raven Parris, and their two children, Kyle and Jessica, live in Oak Ridge. **Peter J. Jones** reports he is in his sixth year as a public defender in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Peter adds, "Kenyon was a great experience—best to all." **Richard H. Levey** tells us that, with the

forced retirement of Detroit (Michigan) Public Schools Superintendent Arthur Jefferson, Richard has become the director of grant procurement and compliance. "That means a lot of trips to Washington, D.C.: **Spinner Findlay**, I will be calling you!" **Michael A. Liff** has been appointed vice president and general manager of KABB-TV in San Antonio, Texas. Michael has been in broadcasting since 1971. **John D. Morrison** writes that he is in private practice in family medicine in Littleton, Colorado. He was recently elected to the board of trustees at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado. John writes, "I enjoyed seeing classmate **Pierce E. Scranton Jr.** help several wounded Seattle Seahawks off the field in successive losses to the Denver Broncos in 1989!" **Stanley G. North Jr.** brings us up to date with his life: "I lived in an intentional community for twelve years and was the land manager of the community's country retreat for four years. From 1980 through 1987, I lived in Toronto, Canada, building a tofu factory, two vegetarian restaurants, and a crafts mall with workshops. I also completed a five-year plumbing apprenticeship and received a master's plumbing license. In September 1987, I left my wife and the community and moved back to the Berkshires in Massachusetts, where I run a one-man plumbing and heating business and teach vivation, a personal-growth technique using breath, relaxation, and inner-awareness skills to allow reintegration of frozen energy back into the conscious energy flow." Stanley can be reached at Box 1069, Stockbridge, Massachusetts 01262. **John C. Risler** reports he attended the Orange County Kenyon Association dinner and renewed friendships with **John C. Rohrer '66** and **David W. Fey Jr. '67**, Sigma Pi fraternity brothers whom John had not seen in twenty years. "We encourage all other Kenyon friends to get in touch when in the Cypress, California, area," John writes. **John D. Sinks** reports his appointment to director of survey processing for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a position with responsibility for the design, implementation, and maintenance of the bureau's survey-processing systems. John lives in Arlington, Virginia. **Mark E. Sullivan** reports he has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. A lawyer in Raleigh, North Carolina, and a member of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Military Affairs, he has also been board certified as a specialist in family law by the state bar association. Mark writes, "My wife, Teri, is a great mom (for Greg, age six, and Anne Katherine, age two), art museum docent, and aspiring librarian. Our house is sixty-four years old—and so are we after a long day with the kids."

'69

Kenyon College

Office of Public Affairs

College Relations Center

Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

Douglas S. Johnston and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of a daughter, Meredith Morgan Johnston, in March. "Fortunately, she gets her looks and her sweet disposition from her mother," Doug notes. The Johnstons live in Antioch, Tennessee. **Peter C. Lathrop** reports he recently relocated from Brussels to London to accept the vice presidency for European marketing for Black and Decker. "After seventeen years working for Samsonite," Peter writes, "this will be an interesting personal and professional experience, to which my family and I look forward. Regards to classmates; unfortunately, I was too far away to attend our twentieth reunion."

'70

Stephen T. Scott
6310 Darby Way
Spring, Texas 77389
Co-Agent: James E. Niningner

Charles E. Acton writes that he is operating his own veterinary hospital in Southern California. He and his wife, Cathi, live in Lake Forest, California. **Eric P. Allemano** reports that he is planning and leading staff training for United Nations staff in the United States and overseas. Eric lives in New York City. **Michael S. Balaban** and his wife, Kate, announce the birth of their first son, Jack Balaban, on December 30, 1989. Mike is vice president for development with Washington Real Estate Investment Trust, and Kate is an attorney in Washington, D.C. They live in Bethesda, Maryland. **Saul H. Benjamin** reports he earned two advanced degrees, as a Danforth Fellow and as a Gibbs Prize Scholar in Politics at Oxford University. After stints as an administrative assistant to a U.S. Supreme Court justice, a speechwriter for then Vice President Walter Mondale, and a playwright, he founded and directed the honors program at Montana State University. This July, Saul assumed the presidency of Deep Springs College in California. **Thomas G. Benton** tells us he is now associate superintendent for instruction with the Manassas, Virginia, public school system. Tom and his wife, Joanie, live in Manassas, "a small, fast-growing city" near Washington, D.C. **Michael D. Bootes** writes that he is in his nineteenth year as a union carpenter, serving as a concrete formwork foreman. In addition, he is restoring an old urban house and maintaining old motorcycles and cars. Michael and his wife, Linda Phillips-Bootes, live in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Robert C. Boruchowitz** reports he is keeping quite busy. Bob, who lives in Seattle, Washington, serves as director of Seattle's public defender office, secretary of the State Bar Criminal Law Section, and president of the State Defender Association. **David F. Bushnell** tells us he is in graduate school, training to become a psychoanalytic psychotherapist. David lives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. **Peter M. Cowen** reports he is serving as assistant headmaster of Charlotte Latin School in Charlotte, North Carolina. Peter and his wife, Nancy, live in Matthews,

Adam Davidson keeps a date with success

Adam Davidson's film *The Lunch Date* opens in Grand Central Terminal as a woman, dressed in furs, carries her Bloomingdale's bags quickly toward her train. Shafts of light streak down through high black-and-white shots that reveal the dramatic expanse of the station.

Davidson, a 1986 graduate of Kenyon, had staked out his location, looking for the time of day when the sun did what he wanted. He couldn't afford to light the whole scene, so he rented special lenses that would let him work with available light. It was one of the economies necessary on a film student's budget, but it gave him a subtle, evocative image. The kind of image that would help him win the 1990 Palme d'Or for best short film at the Cannes International Film Festival.

This spring *The Lunch Date* also brought Davidson the student Oscar for best dramatic film from the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. On that same day in May, he was named outstanding new director by the Directors Guild of America. The film has also found success at other festivals besides Cannes, winning honors in Atlanta, Houston, San Francisco, and Tel Aviv. It is scheduled for closing night at the New York Film Festival.

Davidson, who currently studies filmmaking at Columbia University,

worked mostly in video before *The Lunch Date*. He wanted his first film to be small in scope, so he chose the simple story of a wealthy woman who finds herself in a confrontation with a homeless black man in a train-station cafeteria. The events unfold with very few words spoken. "I wanted to make a film that tells a basically visual story and doesn't rely on dialogue," Davidson says.

He worked with a volunteer cast and crew, which included homeless men and women he recruited from a food line where he'd been helping out. Others in the cast were New York City stage actors who Davidson says were willing to work for free because they were "committed to their work, to their craft, and know what it's like starting out." He is particularly pleased that the male lead, Clebert Ford, was seen in *The Lunch Date* by filmmaker Peter Weir (*Picnic at Hanging Rock*, *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Witness*) and has been cast in Weir's new movie, *Green Card*.

The theme of *The Lunch Date* came from Davidson's discovery of the legions of New York City's homeless. "When I first came to New York, right after graduating from Kenyon," he recalls, "I couldn't believe the number of homeless I'd encounter each day. You couldn't walk out of a building without running into five to ten street people." His concern for homeless people, coupled with an anecdote he'd read years before, inspired the story.

The film ends with a mild twist that could have been made sentimental, but sentimentality was an emotion that Davidson scrupulously wanted to avoid.

"I was trying to say that we sometimes make assumptions about other people based on biases," he says. "But those assumptions are not always true. Life will put us in circumstances where we're forced to see how wrong they can be."

He has been scouted by agents and producers looking for new talent, but for Davidson, the son of theater director Gordon Davidson, "it helped growing up on the periphery of my father's career. I'm not influenced by a certain amount of flash."

"I think there's a lot to learn," he says. "Film is a great medium for telling stories and expressing oneself. I want to keep growing."

—M.J.M.



Actress Scotty Bloch in *The Lunch Date*

North Carolina. **M. Terry Czuba** represented Kenyon at the inauguration of Timothy R. Thyreen as president of Waynesburg College in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, in April. Terry is a radiologist and president of Radiology Physicians in Waynesburg. **David A. Dietrich** writes that he is serving as associate counsel for the New York State Department of Health. His job entails the prosecution of professional and medical misconduct. David lives in Albany, New York. **Rev. Frank "Ron" Ditmars** reports that, after six years as a Presbyterian pastor, he is beginning a doctoral program in early church history at Union Theological Seminary this fall. Ron, his wife, Nancy, and their three children are living in New York City. **Peter A. Fluchere** describes his present situation as working as a real-estate appraiser, overlooking his laundromat business, and "surviving." Peter and his wife, Joan, live in Carmel, New York. **Rev. John J. Foulkrod Jr.** tells us he is pastor of the Stow United Methodist Church in Stow, Ohio. John and his wife, Cinda, are the parents of four sons, Jay, Jeff, Kevin, and Kyle. **Randolph Giarraputo** reports he is serving as assistant principal and college guidance director at the Metairie Park Country Day School in Louisiana. Randy also coaches girls' soccer and golf. **Alan D. Gross** writes that he is director of endowment funds for the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, Ohio. Alan and his wife, Joan, an attorney, have two children, Michael and Amy. **Jerry F. Gurkoff** informs us he continues his practice in orthopedic surgery and serves as a residency director. Jerry and his wife, Gloria, are busy building a new home in Arlington, Texas, and raising and showing Arabian horses. **Eric B. Herr** reports he is manager-partner of Michael Allen Company, Management Consultants, and director of an environmental service and an information company. Eric, his wife, Rebecca, and their two children, Emily (thirteen) and Christopher (ten), live in Stamford, Connecticut. **Michael S. Hill** writes that he is working for NASA at the Kennedy Space Center as a recruiter of engineers and a labor-management relations officer. Michael lives in Satellite Beach, Florida. According to an article in the *Atlanta Jewish Times*, **Murray L. Horwitz** has been performing "An Evening with Sholom Aleichem" for fifteen years now—since he wrote it at age twenty-five. Murray, who said in an interview that he "grew up with" his character, performed his one-man show at Kenyon this fall. **Paul M. Keiner** reports he teaches and coaches seventh- and eighth-grade students at the Derryfield Schoolin Manchester, New Hampshire. He hopes to participate in the Fulbright Foundation's teacher exchange program in England next year. Paul and his wife, Deborah, live in New Boston, New Hampshire. **Carl M. Leichter** writes that he battles boredom by playing dermatologist—and father in his spare time. Carl and family live in Baldwin, New York. **Peter B. Loughman** tells us he is practicing law,

instructing in motorcycle safety, and remodeling his bathroom and kitchen as "physical therapy." Peter lives in Chicago, Illinois. **Col. Charles H. Matthewson** reports his promotion from lieutenant colonel. He and his wife, Edie, are completing their third year in Spangdahlem, Germany. Charles anticipated returning to the States, where he will be stationed as a circuit trial judge in Washington, D.C. "Because of the outrageous real estate prices in D.C., my family and dog will be living in the basement of the home of **Timothy "Harpo" Hollinger** in McLean, Virginia," writes Charles. **James E. Ninger** writes that he hosted a Kokosingers' New Year's party that brought together the group's founders, **James S. Hecox '69**, **Thomas E. Ulrich '69**, and **Pedro L. Arango '68** for the first time in twenty years. Jim and his wife, Margaret, live in Yorktown Heights, New York. **William F. Paraska** tells us he is still in the U.S. Air Force, "doing future architectural design work on military satellite systems." Bill and his wife, Susan, live in Colorado Springs, Colorado. **James A. Park III** reports he is practicing law with the firm of Holland and Knight. He is partner in charge of the real estate and banking practice. Jim and his wife, Marilyn, live in Longwood, Florida. **Kenneth R. Pope** informs us he is managing Graceland Jewelry in Columbus, Ohio, restoring old houses, and serving on the Columbus AIDS Task Force as board member and treasurer. Ken lives in Columbus. **Richard D. Reynolds** has just self-published another book, this one entitled *Squibob, An Early California Humorist*. He says that the subject of the book is Lt. George H. Derby, a distant relative of his and topographical engineer who titillated early California newspaper audiences with the antics of "Squibob" and "John Phoenix." Richard, who lives in El Cerrito, California, has donated a copy of his book to Kenyon's Olin Library. **Robert A. Rubenfield** writes that he is of counsel to the law office of Leon H. Charney in New York City, specializing in real estate and entertainment law. Robert and his wife, Louise, have a daughter, Julia, and a son, Joshua, and live in New York City. **Rev. Karl D. Ruttan** reports he is the priest at Christ Church (Episcopal) in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. **Allen Scarboro**, an associate professor of sociology at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, was selected as a winner of the 1989-90 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Leadership Award." Allen was honored for his leadership in "reinvigorating the Honors Program and initiating a college-wide review of the curriculum" at Millsaps. **Andrew D. Stewart** writes that he is celebrating his fifteenth year as vice president of marketing for the Codman and Shurtleff division of Johnson and Johnson. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two teenagers, Andrew and Allyson. Andy says they have lived so long in the East (Marshfield, Massachusetts) that "my daughter has a Boston accent." **Thomas C. Swiss** reports he continues practicing general civil law in

Baltimore, Maryland. In addition, Tom enjoys family life with his wife, Debbie, and their three children and participates in charity and volunteer work. **David S. Thompson** tells us he is in a seven-man neurology-neurosurgery group practice in New London, Connecticut. **Lynn Uttal** reports he is associate director for the Peace Corps Water Program in Bamako, Mali, in West Africa. Lynn and his wife, Zelda, can be contacted at 204 Shawnee Avenue, Winchester, Virginia 20601. **Perry D. Warren** writes that he is working as an attorney. Perry and his wife, Janet, live in Goodland, Kansas. **Rodney L. Wiggins** reports he is an internal consultant at the Cleveland Clinic and serves as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. Rodney, his wife, Janet, and their three children, live in Fairview Park, Ohio.

'71 20th Reunion
James C. Price, Reunion Chair
 1 Aspen Court, Pinehurst Estates
 Albany, New York 12203
 Class Agent: Ross I. Schram III

J. Scott Lord reports he joined Travis and Company, a retained executive search firm, as vice president in January 1989. Travis, a generalist firm, is located in Sudbury, Massachusetts. Scott, his wife, Marian, and their three children, Ben, Amy, and Austin, live in Norfolk, Massachusetts. **Robert S. Moore** represented Kenyon at the inauguration of Donald W. Harward as president of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, on March 30. Robert lives in Portland, Maine. **Douglas M. Neff** and his wife, Susanne, announce the birth of their second son, Ryan Duncan Neff, on March 18, 1989. He joins four-year-old Andrew at the Neff home in Richmond Heights, Ohio, where Doug runs his own landscaping company. **Russell M. Potter** reports he married Susan Pyle in early 1987. They have one child, Hugh David Potter, "named, incidentally, for **Hugh Price '88** (at his suggestion)." The Potters have moved to central Vermont, where Russ teaches chemistry and geology at Castleton State College. Their address is Box 405, Castleton, Vermont 05735. **Michael W. Rosenberg** tells us he is practicing general surgery in Fort Myers, Florida. Michael and his wife, Carol, have two children, Angie and Sam. **Bartholomew J. Ziurys** and his wife, **Carolyn Cirbus Ziurys '74**, announce the birth of their first child, Christina Margaret Ziurys, on December 1, 1989. Bart, Carolyn, and Christina live in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

'72 **Thomas R. Moore**
 5814 Wayne Road
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15206

Lawrence R. Harbison reports he is acquisitions editor for Samuel French, Inc., play publishers and authors' representatives. He writes, "I spend lots of time sitting in dark rooms, watching lighted rooms." Larry lives in

Ridgewood, New York. **Mark W. Hofmaier**, along with his wife, Susanna, and son, Luke, shot a Pampers commercial last April. Is it safe to assume that it's Luke we'll see in the diapers and not Mark? The Hofmaiers live in New York City. **N. Kim Peters** was among thirty-two people participating in the 1989-90 Leadership Class in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, in March. He is administrator of the Geisinger Medical Group/Wilkes-Barre. Kim also represented Kenyon at the inauguration of Pasquale Di Pasquale Jr. as president of College Misericordia in Dallas, Pennsylvania, on May 5. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Plains, Pennsylvania. **Byers W. Shaw Jr.** was recently included in *Town and Country* magazine's directory as one of 24 outstanding transplantation specialists for his work in the field of liver transplantation. He is currently chief of the liver-transplant program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Bud, his wife, Christine, and their three children, Ryan, Joe, and Natalie, live in Omaha. **Jeffrey A. Wolin** reports one of his recent photographs was acquired for the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. His work has been exhibited at the Catherine Edelman Gallery in Chicago, Illinois, and at San Francisco Camerawork. Jeff's new address is 2504 Poplar Court, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

'73

Steven A. Fineberg

13 West 13th Street, Apt. 3A
New York, New York 10011

Co-Agents: Marci Barr Abbot,

Thomas P. Stamp

Rosecrans Baldwin was recently named executive vice president of sales and marketing for Jack Lenor Larsen, a textile, furniture, and carpet manufacturer in New York City. Crans and his family live in Darien, Connecticut. **Robert L. Claster** and his wife, Kathy Sloan Claster, announce the birth of their second child, Zoe Rose Claster, on February 23. Bob's radio show, "Funny Stuff," is beginning its eighth year on KCRW-FM in Santa Monica, California, now expanded to a full hour on Sundays at 9:00 p.m. Bob writes, "I'd love to hear from **Jim Kallstrom**, **Denise Largent**, **Dave Wright**, **Sheila Jacober Pour '74**, and you!" The Clasters live in Los Angeles. **Ulysses B. Hammond** is the new executive officer of the District of Columbia Courts. A native Washingtonian, he is the first nonjudicial African-American state court administrator. Uly, who was previously associate state court administrator for the Michigan Supreme Court, was selected as the 1989 Distinguished Alumnus by Wayne State University, where he received his law degree and a master's degree in public administration and earned membership in Pi Alpha Alpha, the national honorary society for public affairs and administration. **Daniel L. Handel** and his wife, Anne, announce the birth of their third daughter, Rachel Marie Handel, in September 1989. In July 1988, the Handel family

relocated to Fort Worth, Texas, where Dan is in private practice as a family physician and medical director of a weight-loss and behavioral medicine program. Dan adds, "We look forward to meeting our Kenyon friends in north central Texas." The Handels' new address is 4213 Blackhaw, Fort Worth 76109.

Denise Largent writes, "I'm happily divorced with two fairly wonderful children—Jessica (eleven) and Ben (nine). I'm doing satisfying work, directing a corps of financial-aid advisors who work in the greater Cleveland, Ohio, schools helping kids get all the money they can for college. I've been recommending students to Kenyon and Kenyon to students." Denise lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Todd P. Leavitt** represented Kenyon at the inauguration of James L. Ash Jr. as president of Whittier College in Whittier, California, on March 16. **Christina Russo Maxwell** reports she is living in Roanoke, Virginia, "spending time riding horses, doing disaster work for the American Red Cross, and working part-time as an occupational nurse." Chris would love to hear from classmates at 116 27th, S.E., Roanoke 24014. **Sara P. McElroy** tells us that, after Italy, upstate New York, various places in Ohio, Vermont, and Fort Worth, Texas, she has decided that Austin, Texas, is the place for her. This year she will be traveling to London and Uruguay for business with the Huntington Gallery in Austin, where she is head conservator; she is hoping to go to Australia next year. Sara writes, "The Mexican food is almost as good as the music, and the sun is always shining. If you are planning a visit, let me know ahead of time, as spring and fall dates are booked up fast!"

Melanie Jackson McLane reports she was selected real-estate instructor of the year last fall at Pennsylvania State University, where she has been teaching real-estate courses since 1977. The selection was based on student evaluations of five hundred candidates. Melanie, her husband, James, and their children, Lauren and Clark, live in Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, where Melanie is president of Evelyn Jackson Realty. **Caroline H. Nesbitt** writes, "I am still traveling obscene distances to act, still writing, still working on the farm, still cohabitating with Bob Butcher. The more things change, the more they stay the same." Caroline lives in North Sandwich, New Hampshire. **Frances Babinec Norris** apologizes for missing the fifteenth reunion, explaining that she was doing a play at Beck Center in Lakewood, Ohio, at the time. She is currently working part-time for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of northeastern Ohio, while raising her three children, twins Stephen and Elizabeth (seven and a half) and Patrick (six). Frances, her husband, Peter, and their kids live in Lakewood, Ohio, and "would love to hear from anyone." **Ernesto M. Obregon** tells us he continues his work for the South American Missionary Society (SAMS), an Episcopal organization. He and his family recently left for a three-year term in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, where he is working with the local church and

looking for opportunities to use his medical training. "Both prayers and letters from classmates would be much appreciated," says Ernesto. "Support for the social and evangelistic work in Bolivia is still needed and may be sent to the church here through SAMS, Box 399, Ambridge, Pennsylvania 15003-0399.

Checks should be made out to SAMS with the notation that they are for the Obregons' ministry." Ernesto can be reached c/o SAMS, Casilla 3048, Santa Cruz, Bolivia. **Edward "Mel" Otten** writes, "My wife, Kathleen, and I are attempting to overcome underlying genetic defects by running five miles daily. Thus far neither of us has had a heart attack, but what we lack in angina we make up for in arthritis." He is now associate professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Cincinnati. Mel, Kathleen, and sons Eddie and Davey live in Cincinnati.

Michael E. Pullem expresses his regret at having missed the fifteenth reunion. "Between writing, research, teaching, and selling real estate (Aaargh! Another sellout!), travel has been at the bottom of my priority list," he writes. "Remember Bonnie Raitt before J. Geils? She finally got her due." Michael lives in Basom, New York, teaches at Genesee Community College, and sells for Century 21. **Thomas G. Samstag** reports he and his family made their "big move" to Parkman, Ohio, in June. He is president and owner of Vantage Point, a packaging company located there. Tom, his wife, **Jane Hlinka '74**, and their son, Kevin, now live at 16166 Nash Road, Middlefield, Ohio 44062. **Stephen G.W.**

Walk recently joined Viscom International as president of the company, after eight years in marketing and finance positions in investment banking. Viscom International is an importer of European yachting equipment. Steve, who is a lifelong sailor, lives in New York City.

'74

Cynthia A. Cole

209 Warwick Road

Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033

Co-Agents: Chester E. Blackey

III, Kim Mayhew Blackey

Jean Richardson Hill reports she and her husband, Edward, went scuba diving in the Caribbean this spring. Jean, who lives in Concord, Ohio, and teaches nursing at Lakeland Community College, says, "I'm having fun relating all my students to 'Bedpan 101.'" **Ronald L. Hopping** tells us he was recently awarded diplomat status in cornea and contact lenses by the American Academy of Optometry. He says there are only one hundred seventy diplomates in the world, five of them in Texas where Ron is in practice with his wife, Desiree. The Hoppings, who live in Houston, have one son, Reed. **Clare Kendall** writes that she is currently working as a senior house officer in psychiatry as part of a training scheme in general practice at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London. Her new address is 1 Beverly Court, 12 Western Road, London N2 9HX, England. **Robert E. Kolson** reports

he cowrote and costars with political satirist Aaron Freeman in the critically acclaimed "Do the White Thing," which is currently playing at the Organic Theater in Chicago, Illinois. Rob is also a music director with Second City. **James R. Mical** writes, "Mambo lives—in Granville, Ohio," where he works for State Farm Insurance. He and his wife, Patricia, have two sons, Jason and Aaron. **Tom Neely** tells us he and his wife, Cindy, recently bought a new house with ten acres. "Our spring projects were filling a swamp and building a barn," he notes. The Neelys' new address is 9577 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. **Timothy J. Newcomb** and **Douglas M. Wilhelm** "continue to bask in the well-organized splendor of their mutual office in balmy Montpelier, Vermont," writes Tim. "It is rumored that Newcomb's ruthless political cartoons helped drive **Louie Berney '66** from his post as the governor's press secretary. We knew it could not have been only the opportunity to move to Budapest to cover Eastern Europe for the *Boston Globe*—which is what he's doing as of February." Tim is owner and operator of Editing and Design Publication Services in Montpelier. **Stewart F. Peck** and **Renee Brandt Peck '75** announce the birth of Katherine Brandt Peck on November 30, 1989. The Pecks live in New Orleans, Louisiana. **Patrick M. Riley** reports he is currently practicing pediatric orthopedic surgery at Akron Children's Hospital Medical Center. He and his wife, Michelle, have three sons, Patrick (eight), Matt (five), and Will (three), and a daughter, Darcy (one), "who keep life busy and interesting!" **Laurie Petrie Roche** tells us she is a reporter for the *Cincinnati Post*, specializing in science and education stories. She and her husband, Dan, have three children (Conal, Clare, and Kathleen) "and an old house we'll probably be renovating for the rest of our lives. It's our fourth such project and, God help us, our last." **Lawrence A. Towers** writes that he is still teaching law at Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is of counsel to the Milwaukee-based law firm of Whyte and Hirschboeck, where he specializes in commercial litigation. Lawrence's new address is 2915 East Kenwood Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211. **Carolyn Cirbus Ziurys** and **Bartholomew J. Ziurys '71** announce the birth of their first child, Christina Margaret Ziurys, on December 1, 1989. Carolyn, Bart, and Christina make their home in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

'75 **Deborah A. Jansen**
79 Federal Street
Newburyport, Massachusetts
01950

Co-Agents: S. Blake Axtell, Linda Dickman Findlay, William D. Lindenmuth, Donna Bertolet Poseidon

William E. Baubie III has been named director and chair of the Kingston Hospital's newly created department of emergency medical care

in Kingston, New York. A graduate of the University of Michigan's medical school, he previously practiced in Michigan. Bill and his wife, Cyndie, have two children and live in Red Hook, New York. **Elizabeth B. Friedberg** and her husband, Drew McCoy, announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Claire McCoy, on May 10, 1989, in Boston, Massachusetts. Betsy has returned part-time to her position as National Register director at the Massachusetts Historical Commission. She and her family live in Melrose, Massachusetts. **Robert M. Jaffe** and his wife, Eileen, announce the birth of their second child, Ethan Frederick Jaffe, on November 26, 1989. "Mother Eileen, Father Rob, and Big Sister Sarah are tired but happy and well, as is the baby," writes Rob. The Jaffes live in Davis, California. **Benjamin T. Kenny** writes that he and his wife, Linda Williams, are still enjoying "rustic rural Ohio (Norwalk)—just minutes from Gate 7 of the Ohio Turnpike—now with Emily, daughter, seven, William, son, two, and Lacey, spaniel, eight." Last fall, Ben and his family "put up (with) **Mike Montgomery**, **Neil 'Rip' Russell**, and **Brent Stubbins**" for an annual outing to Cedar Point. He adds, "I'm pondering where fifteen years went. Time warp or what?" **Charlotte Jones McCormick** reports she still lives in Westport, New York, with her husband, Dan, and their three boys, Eamon, Daly, and Conor. Shami is the artistic director—and an occasional performer—at the Depot Theatre, which recently became an equity house, focusing on the commissioning and presenting of new American musicals. **Nancy Rochelle McNicholas** brings us up to date: she graduated from Middlebury College in 1975, married Pat McNicholas in 1976, and moved to New Hampshire in 1977, where she has been an account executive for AT&T since 1978 and Pat is an attorney. She recently took a two-year break to stay home with their son, Patrick Scott McNicholas, who was born in 1987. Nancy and Pat are restoring their 1790s colonial "in the sticks," where their address is RFD 2, Box 218, Kast Hill Road, Contoocook, New Hampshire 03229. **Karen Mesberg** writes that she is taking time out from teaching to be with her daughters, Ariel and Eden. "Both jobs are exhausting, but this one doesn't pay as well," she writes. Karen, her husband, **Scott Univer '73**, and their kids live in Brooklyn, New York. **Marcel Mindlin** reports that, since graduating from the University of California at Los Angeles with a master's degree in fine arts (film) in 1981, he has worked as an associate producer on several television shows and for the last six years as a film and videotape editor on features and in motion-picture advertising. He has also worked as a producer and writer and has established his own company, Dangerous Ideas. Marcel recently bought an old Spanish-style house in Los Angeles and would welcome hearing from any Kenyon students or alumni, especially old friends with whom he may have lost contact over the years, at 4219 10th Avenue, Los Angeles 90008. **Michael C.**

O'Connor announces that after fifteen years in the broadcast industry, he has accepted a position with Cooper Industries/Industrial Machinery as supervisor of service training in Quincy, Illinois. As well as developing the training program, Michael writes, directs, and produces training videos. He adds, "It is ironic that Cooper started manufacturing in a small town in Ohio—Mount Vernon." **Philip B. Olmstead** has started a business called Local Color in Clinton, New York. He paints houses, paying special attention to color schemes, using as many as six "historical" colors if it is appropriate to the architecture. Phil, who says he became a housepainter by default, graduated from Utica College after leaving Kenyon and went on to earn a master's degree in religion at Yale University. **Renee Brandt Peck** and **Stewart F. Peck '74** announce the birth of Katherine Brandt Peck on November 30, 1989, "just in time for a (hectic) Christmas—sisters Megan (six) and Christina (four) deemed her a very satisfactory yuletide present." Renee went back to work in March as entertainment editor for the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, "after a wonderfully relaxing three months at home." **Elizabeth K. Parker** and her husband, Mark Magyar, announce the birth of a second daughter, Elizabeth Knowles Parker-Magyar, on April 7. **Robin E. Smith** is one of Elizabeth's godmothers, as well as being a godmother to Liz's three-year-old daughter, Kate. Liz and family live in Millington, New Jersey. **Curtis T. Poor** reports he and his wife, Kay, and daughter, Rachel, are enjoying life in "the Quad Cities" of western Illinois/eastern Iowa. Curtis is "about halfway through to a partnership with the Radiology Group in Davenport, Iowa, and looking forward to it." The Poores live at 2415 Eagle Circle, Bettendorf, Iowa 52722 (319-359-3160): "Please look us up if you're passing by." **Frank A. Porter** writes, "Heaven forbid, I now find myself an executron in the publishing world with a wonderful wife (Jane) and child (Elizabeth). Hawk, where are you?" The Porters live in Little Neck, New York. **Barbara B. Powers** tells us that her husband, Kris Brenard, is now president of Woodmere China in New Castle, Pennsylvania—which necessitates a move from Katonah, New York, to the Pittsburgh area. Because their sons Alexander (five) and John (four) will both be in school five days a week, Barb hopes to make it back to work after having left banking for a year. **William S. Rea** sends this cryptic message: "Salvo is alive in Philly and he still can't dance." Bill, on the other hand, is alive in Huntington Beach, California, where he is vice president of TR Trading. He and his wife, Karen, have two children, Claudia (six) and Chase (four). **Elizabeth Levitt Resnick** reports she and her husband, Larry Resnick, "collaborated on our finest project—Amanda Danielle Resnick, born March 25, 1989. She is beautiful (we're not biased), with blonde hair, big blue eyes, and a great personality. She already wears a Kenyon sweatshirt; her dad has agreed that she can attend her mom's alma

mater." Liz and family live in New York City, where she is a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank. **Leslie A. Rodnan** and her husband, John Cohen, announce the birth of their third child, Eli Jacob Cohen, on February 3. Eli joins Gabriel, four and a half, and Julia, two and a half, at home in Washington, D.C., where Leslie is a doctor at Children's Hospital. **Pamela Cole Schneider** tells us she is director of internal audit for Corning, Inc., in Corning, New York. Between the demands of family and career, Pam says she, her husband, Glenn, and their two children, Dane and Marita, still find time to enjoy outdoor activities in the Southern Tier of New York State.

'76 15th Reunion
Thomas A. Shively
 63 Draper Road
 Wayland, Massachusetts 01778

Bruce A. Broxterman and his wife, Sally, announce the birth of identical twin daughters, Mackenzie and Madelyn Broxterman, in October 1989. Bruce writes, "This makes four girls and one boy for us, which is a lot of work but a great deal of joy as well." Bruce also reports that the Broxtermans, who live in Cincinnati, Ohio, "get together with **Brad Sanders**, **Paul Klug '78**, and **Phoebe Brown '79** and spouses on a regular basis and trade visits with **Mark Leonard** and his wife, Pam; all of them are doing well." **Gillian Teweles Denavit** and her husband, Francois, announce the birth of a son, Graham Emile Denavit, on January 5. Their daughter, Chloe, was two in May. The Denavits new address is 14 Rue Vavin, 75006 Paris, France. **William T. Geist** and his wife, Kathy, announce the birth of their third daughter, Jennifer Taylor Geist, on July 14, 1989. The Geists live in Kankakee, Illinois, where Bill runs the county's convention and visitors bureau. Through the bureau, Bill also heads the Domino's Pizza Outboard Powerboat National Championships, a position that took him to a recent event in Chicago, where he bumped into **Jeffrey G. Spear '78** and his wife, Terry; Jeff had chaired the 1988 National Sky Diving Championships in Quincy, Illinois. Bill's travels on behalf of Kankakee also recently took him to Dallas, where he saw **Steven J. Balaban '76**, his wife, Sondra, and their daughter, Meredith. **Elizabeth Muller Meek** has been named manager of interior architecture at the Architects Collaborative (TAC) in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Elizabeth, who has an M.B.A. from Boston University, has been with TAC since 1988. **R. Bradley Mellor** reports he recently moved "back home" to Washington, D.C., after thirteen years in Texas. He is now working as project manager for Gensler and Associates/Architects. Brad looks forward to tracking down "any old Kenyon friends who might be around—give me a call at home in Vienna, Virginia, or at Gensler and Associates in D.C." He lives at 108 Kingsley Road, S.W., Vienna 22180 (home telephone: 703-281-7520; office: 202-887-5400). **Jeffrey A.**

Mo Donahue sets a cross-country course, via Gambier, by bicycle

Now that Mauree "Mo" Donahue '86 has bicycled across the United States, it's time to get in shape. "I've hardly done any walking the last nine weeks," she says.

Donahue stopped one July morning in Gambier, still facing the last five hundred miles of the thirty-five hundred total from Washington to Washington, from Anacortes on Puget Sound to the Mall in D.C.

It wasn't to be the first trail she'd blazed. At Kenyon, Donahue anticipated the international studies curriculum, arranging her own synoptic major a year before Kenyon offered degrees in that field. She then traveled to Japan to learn the language and to collect her master's degree in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) at the Tokyo branch of Temple University.

Donahue comes by her craving for adventure naturally; her father, Dennis Donahue, is posted with the U.S. embassy in Singapore as a public affairs officer. (With him in Singapore is his new wife, Diane Obenchain, an associate professor of religion at Kenyon, now on leave, and Mo's academic advisor at the College.)

Though Donahue started her summer trip with two companions, she pedaled into town alone. One friend had split off in Culver, Indiana, to pursue a southern route. Donahue's brother, Ben, had made it almost to Minnesota. With his head down as the three riders worked toward their third consecutive 100-mile day, Ben crashed into a parked construction truck on Interstate 94 near Fargo, North Dakota. He received a broken cheekbone and thirty stitches.

"If he hadn't worn his helmet, I might

not have a brother," says Donahue, who stayed with Ben in Fargo for a few days, then flew to St. Paul, Minnesota, to pick up the trail.

Most of the time she packed forty pounds on her bike, sixty through the Western mountains because they carried their food, Pizza Huts being scarce in the Rockies. During the rest of the trip she spent most of her ten dollars a day at fast food restaurants with all-you-can-eat salad bars. She also paid for admission to pools, where she could use the showers.

People wanted to help. Usually the travelers' lodging was free, often in their tents in a new friend's back yard. Once they slept in a farmer's chicken coop. In Circle, Montana, another farmer gave them mooseburgers.

Preparing her route east from Gambier, Donahue measured the Ohio map with the span between her index and little fingers—seventy-five miles, give or take. "The problem is to cross the Ohio River," she says. The few bridges didn't give her much choice of route. She decided to head through Salt Fork State Park southeast of Coshocton toward Uniontown in the southwest corner of Pennsylvania. "I figure the hills are going to start," she says.

On August 4, Donahue wheeled triumphantly into Washington, where she spent a week sightseeing and visiting relatives. Only a few days later though she had to turn back toward home, Kamuela, Hawaii, where she directs the Institute of English Studies at Hawaii Preparatory Academy.

This time she flew.



Mo Donahue in Gambier

Norris, who teaches social studies and serves as Advanced Placement consultant in Sparks, Nevada, tells us he received the Washoe County Teacher of the Year Award. Jeff is currently teaching American government, world history, and Advanced Placement American studies at Sparks High School. **Terry Henry Parker** reports she is back in Ohio, where she is a commercial underwriter for a Hamilton insurance company. Terry lives in Lebanon with her husband, Dale, an airline pilot, and their three-year-old daughter, Holly. The Parkers' address is 316 Summit Street, Lebanon 45036. **Nora E. Pomerantz** writes that she is a lawyer with the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, firm of Drinker Biddle and Reath. She lives in Philadelphia with her husband, Alan Singer, an English professor at Temple University, and their two-year-old daughter, Alexandra. **Robert R. Pontious** writes that he has "left the rat race of climbing the corporate ladder and re-entered the field of education." He and his wife, Renae, are both teaching in Highland, Illinois, and considering "taking the plunge and trying to get jobs in the Columbus area" so that they can move back to Ohio. **Craig C. Porter** brings us up to date, reporting that after graduating from Kenyon he attended medical school at Ohio State University, then pursued an internship and residency in pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University, followed by a fellowship in pediatric nephrology at George Washington University. In May 1986, he married Patricia A. Donohoue, a fellow student at OSU and resident at Case Western Reserve. Since 1986, when she finished a fellowship in pediatric endocrinology, Pat and Craig have been faculty members in the Department of Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University. They live in Ellicott City, Maryland. **Elizabeth Pegram Ralston** has been with MCI for four years and recently received her fourth promotion, to national account manager. Her customer base includes all California state universities, and so, after fifteen years, she has returned to a campus environment. Liz and her husband, **Daniel G. Ralston '71**, live in Oceanside, California, with their daughters, Alison (eleven) and Danielle (eight). **Amy Dennis Russell** and her husband, Bret Russell, announce the birth of twin boys, Matthew and Mark Russell, on April 15, 1989. The Russells are "all happy and healthy in New York City." **J. Edgie Russell** and his wife, Lynn, announce the birth of their second child, John Edgie Russell Jr., in June 1989. Jr. joins sister Jessica at the Russell home in Frederick, Maryland.

'77 **John R. Layton**
152 Grove Street
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
Co-Agent: Patrick J. Edwards

Karen D'Arcy Couzens writes that **Pamela Zimmerman Brislin** welcomed her fourth child and first son, Joseph E. Brislin, in December 1989. The Brislins live in South

Hamilton, Massachusetts. **Evan S. Eisner** reports he is an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, California. He and his wife, Lyn, live outside Pasadena. **Jonathan B. Greenberg** writes, "I am still single, living in a Hartsdale co-op, and commuting to work for a small midtown investment firm in New York City. I have survived Wall Street's crashes, but I could sure use 'a little help from my friends.' Give me a call at the office: 800-334-1343 or 212-230-2480." **John A. Hellman** represented Kenyon at the inauguration of G. Benjamin Oliver as president of Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, in May. John lives in Gates Mills, Ohio. **Niles W. Keeran** informs us that he is a "hydrohead" or, more properly, a project/staff hydrogeologist for International Technology (IT) Corporation-Environmental Services Group in Tampa, Florida, after formerly being a hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey-Water Resources Division. Niles says he can't get away from his swim-team roots, writing, "Just think, I live in a state surrounded by water: full of lakes and sinkholes and groundwater galore! Seems like I cannot get away from the water." **David C. Perry** and his wife, **Holly A. Smith '78**, announce the birth of Lillian Josephine Perry on September 21, 1989. David, Holly, and Lillian live in Boulder, Colorado. **Margrit B. Polak** reports she just finished serving as acting coach to young Alex Vincent in *Childsplay II* for Universal Pictures. Margrit, who is an actress and acting teacher, now lives at 1443 Carroll Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90026. **Kathi Feinstein Rerek** and **Mark E. Rerek** announce the birth of their first child, Rebecca Lauren Rerek, on December 13, 1989. The Rereks live in Fanwood, New Jersey. **Thomas W. Toch** reports he is an associate editor at *U.S. News and World Report* in Washington, D.C. In 1991, he will have a book published about public education by Oxford University Press. Tom lives in Washington. **Susan Woog Wagner** tells us she is busy working as a freelance photographer in White Plains, New York, and taking care of two boys, Joshua and Benjamin. "I'd love to hear from Kenyon people in the area," writes Susan, whose address is 111 Havilands Lane, White Plains 10605.

'78 **Gregory and Sharon Higley Watts**
2750 Wicklow Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

Vicki A. Barker reports that, after seven years as a Washington, D.C., correspondent for UPI Radio, she left in August to become a London correspondent for NBC Radio. Vicki adds, "Since my beat includes Eastern Europe, I haven't spent a lot of time in London!" Her new address is Flat 5, 72 Warwick Square, London SW1V2AR, England. **Mindy Roffman Eads** and her husband, Paul Eads, announce the birth of their son, James Robin Eads, on June 6, 1989. Mindy reports that she has taken a break from art directing to spend

time with their new son and writes, "This is truly the most rewarding and the most difficult job I have ever had." The Eads family lives in Los Angeles, California. **William L. Fanning III** tells us he continues to write oceanographic software for the University of Rhode Island's research vessel, *Endeavor*. "A week in Iceland and five weeks in Norway sandwiched my last cruise on the ship," he writes. Bill lives in Narragansett, Rhode Island. **Cynthia Holland-Rice** reports that for the past eighteen months she has been spending time with her son, Daniel (two), while working part-time as a consultant for group homes for the mentally retarded. She writes, "I still can be found around town (Mount Vernon) with **Laurie Rea-Hankins**, and I get to see my sister, **Karen Holland-Chadwell '77**, and my brother-in-law, **Steel Chadwell '77**, about four times a year." Cynthia adds, "Thanks for the phone call, **Steve [Carleton]!** Hershfield—I'm still waiting for your call!" **Gloria "Lori" Braun Jackson** and her husband, Allen Jackson, announce the birth of their second son, Henry Brown Jackson, on March 10, 1989. The Jacksons live in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. **Kate E. Kindlarski**, who is in real-estate sales in Miami, Florida, reports she finds it interesting to work with historic Art Deco buildings in Miami Beach. She says the rapid upswing in the South Beach area "proves that reclaiming older city areas can be done profitably while restoring a significant cultural heritage." Kate adds, "Anyone visiting Miami should take a tour of the Art Deco Historical District and give me a call" at 305-868-6767. **David J. Lawler** and his wife, Rosanne, announce the birth of their first child, Katherine Sara Lawler, on October 25, 1989. The Lawlers live in Deerfield Beach, Florida. **K. Selene McCarthy** tells us she is a licensed massage therapist in Atlanta, Georgia. She works at the Westin Peachtree Plaza and Ritz-Carlton health clubs and maintains a private practice. Selene also sings and plays guitar in her own four-piece band, Little Selene and the Blues Machine, which plays regular Atlanta club dates. **Jane Winans McKim** reports her young son, Will, is "full of fun." She is still teaching part-time at Norwood School and enjoying it. Jane's new address is 5500 Parkston Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20816. **Catherine M. Meguire** writes that after graduating from law school at the University of Kentucky in May 1984, she married classmate Dirk Bedarff and moved with him to Dusseldorf and then to Frankfurt, West Germany. While they were in Dusseldorf, she was employed by a law firm there. Catherine and Dirk returned to the States in late 1988 and have been living in Cincinnati, Ohio, since July 1989, two months before their daughter, Caroline, was born. Their address is 3438 Zumstein Avenue, Cincinnati 45208. **Juliette Lesesne Moeller** tells us she would be happy to assist any Kenyon graduates looking for employment in Tokyo. She and her husband, Scott Moeller, have lived there for four years. Scott is with Morgan Stanley, and Juliette is at

home with their two small children, Christine and Andrew. The Moellers' address is Meguro Homes 106, 5-12 Meguro 3 Chome, Keguro-ku, Tokyo, Japan 153. **Robert M. Moore** writes, "Since Kenyon I've been blessed with: one wife, one house, one dog, one master's degree (environmental science), and no kids." His new address is 15 Cove Road, Freeport, Maine 04032. **Theodore V. Parran Jr.** and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of their second child, Krista Katherine Parran, on January 3, 1990. The Parrans live in Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Michael T. Ryan** and his wife, Patti, announce the birth of a son, Matthew Thorton Ryan, last year. The Ryans have moved to Richmond, Virginia, where they live in the historic "Fan District" and often see **Philip F. Abraham '79** and his wife, Janet, who also just moved to Richmond. Michael is now working for Circuit City Stores. **Holly A. Smith** and her husband, **David C. Perry '77**, announce the birth of Lillian Josephine Perry on September 21, 1989. Holly, David, and Lillian live in Boulder, Colorado. **Jeffrey G. Spear** reports he recently finished his second term as president of the United Way chapter in the Quincy, Illinois, area. His two campaigns resulted in the raising and then allocating of more than \$1.3 million to sixteen local charities. Jeff's new address is RR5 The Compound, Quincy 62301. **Kathryn Loomis Sutherland** and her husband, Bill Sutherland, announce the birth of a son, William Wallace Sutherland III, on April 14, 1989. Kate writes, "My son's aunt, **Meghan Loomis '86**, arrived in New York soon after his birth to help keep his sisters, Sarah (three) and Marian (eighteen months), in line. However, Meghan quickly found some reasons why she had to go after only one day—and she went as far as Europe!" The Sutherlands live in Bronxville, New York. **George R. Zadigian** and his wife, Mandy, announce the birth of their son, David Joseph Zadigian, on February 2, 1989. George and family live in Alliance, Ohio.

'79 Allison L. Gould
217 East College Street, Apt. 10
Oberlin, Ohio 44074
Co-Agent: John J. Giardino III

Kim McGinnis Biss reports she is still living in San Francisco, California, with her two children. Kim reports that after having visited **Danna Bortz Breen '76** and **Stephen G. Breen '78** and their four kids, she realizes her two are plenty! **Lindsay Crawford Brooks** is enrolled in the master of international management program at Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management. Thunderbird is located in Glendale, Arizona. **Rev. Gregory F. Fedor** tells us he has moved to Boardman, Ohio, where he is priest-catechist at Cardinal Mooney High School. He teaches sacraments, morality, and human sexuality and serves as chaplain for the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams. Greg planned to enter a graduate program in morality this summer. "I

would love to hear from all my old friends from Kenyon," he writes, at 5235 South Avenue, Boardman 44512 (216-782-9783). **Hunter W. Groton** represented Kenyon at the inauguration of John M. Palms as president of Georgia State University in Atlanta on April 6, 1990. Hunter lives in Atlanta. **Diane Kana** and **Michael A. Smith** announce the birth of a son, Grant Smith, in January 1989. Diane, Michael, and Grant live in Worthington, Ohio. **Frank G. Lamb** reports he directed productions of *Isn't It Romantic?* and *George Washington Slept Here* for the Pomfret School. Chip also directed a staged reading of the American premiere of *Heaven*, a play about the homeless written by Sarah Aicher, who was killed on Pan Am flight 103. The production was a benefit for the Sarah Aicher Fund for the homeless, established by the Topsfield Foundation. Chip lives in Thompson, Connecticut. **Christine Thomas McDonald** and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth McDonald, in February 1988. Christine teaches developmentally handicapped students at Riverview Elementary School in Munroe Falls, Ohio. The McDonalds live in Stow, Ohio. **Brian R. McGraw** reports he married Mary Haas on October 14, 1989, in Lakewood, Ohio, where they now make their home. **Rev. Gregory F. Fedor** celebrated the mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church. Other Kenyon alumni in attendance were **Edmund A. Hartt** and **William R. Soukup**. Brian is an assistant county prosecutor for Cuyahoga County, Ohio. **Elizabeth Davey Mellinger** and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of Jonathan Bailey Mellinger on August 21, 1989. The Mellinger family, which also includes son Christopher, lives in Salisbury, Maryland, after brief stays in Plano, Texas, and Terre Haute, Indiana. **Wade Newman** gave a poetry reading with **Robert Phillips '81** in October 1989 at the Educational Alliance West in New York City. Wade coordinated the Reading Series at the Medicine Show Theatre in New York City last spring. Wade's new address is 505 East 14th Street, Apt. 9C, New York City 10009. **Kristin A. Olsen** reports she married William S. Kiser II in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 3, 1989. They now live in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and "enjoy racing sailboats almost every weekend from April to December on the Chesapeake Bay." Kristin is a legislative analyst for the National Institutes of Health. **David D. Peterson** and his wife, Meg, announce the birth of Michael John Peterson on November 6, 1989, in Bridgeport, Connecticut. David is the cash manager at Caldor in Norwalk, Connecticut. He and his family, which also includes son Eric, live in Milford, Connecticut. "We extend an invitation to those passing through the area to stop for a visit." **Jeff Place** writes that he is an archivist for the folk- and world-music collection at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He also organizes the Smithsonian Festival of American Folklife and is in charge of all the photographing and

audiotaping of the festival. Jeff has produced three records in the last year, the most recent being a Doc Watson recording, and has written articles on folk music. **David H. Redfield** tells us he is a research engineer at E.I. DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, where he also makes his home. "Noel Cook, it was great to see you in the summer of '89 in San Francisco." **Erin Farrell Salva** reports she is living in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and working at home with her two children, Karol and Corrine. Erin is a teacher for multiply handicapped and severely behavior-disordered children. **Amy Shoolman** writes that she married George Gordon in September 1988. She is a technical writer at a small software company in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and George is a blues musician with a Boston-based band by night and a carpenter by day. Amy and George, who live in Belmont, Massachusetts, are also the proud parents of Matthew Gordon. According to an article in several central New Jersey newspapers, **Gary Snyder**, curator of the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, is expanding by opening a new gallery in New York City, Snyder Fine Art. Gary, who lives in Belle Mead, New Jersey, hopes to gain greater exposure for the artists he represents. **Daniel B. Yeager** writes that his work as a law clerk to Chief Judge Gilbert S. Merritt of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals often takes him to Cincinnati, Ohio, on business, where he visits **Robert W. Jennings Jr. '78**, his wife, Maureen, and their children. "Bob is thriving as a partner in a Cincinnati law firm. He looks great and, perhaps fittingly, more like a lawyer than a football player." Dan also sees **Paul R. Klug '78** and **M. Phoebe Brown**, "who are enjoying their lives as new homeowners and husband and wife! Both are doing well, Paul as a contractor and Phoebe as a clinical psychologist." Dan lives in Nashville, Tennessee.

'80 William Lipscomb II
2946 Carlton Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
Co-Agent: Kenneth J. Patsey

Jeff N. Dorson reports he is executive director of legislation of Support of Animals, a New Orleans, Louisiana-based animal-rights organization. Jeff would enjoy hearing from Kenyon graduates at Box 30771, New Orleans, Louisiana 70190 (504-888-1148). **Thomas W. Gibson** represented Kenyon at the inauguration of Patrick D. McDonough as president of Marietta College in Ohio on April 7. Tom lives in Marietta. **Wendy M. Lauer** writes that she has completed her residency for a double specialty in internal medicine and pediatrics. She currently teaches full time at a family-practice residency program in a northern suburb of Detroit, Michigan. "It is great to have time to do things again! I visited Kenyon at the peak of fall this year, and it was splendid: the tradition of the 'Magic Mountain' could still be felt." Wendy lives in Troy, Michigan. **Jean A. Liggett** tells us she is

Lisa Betson moves from London to Gambier with ease

When Lisa Betson '89 finally got to meet her boss at a luncheon last February, the room fell silent. She was only an employee and shouldn't have taken up so much of his time, but he insisted, and they talked for five minutes. Then Prince Charles wished her luck with her fundraising career and continued making the rounds of the assembled dignitaries.

Betson wasn't a royalty watcher during her ten months in England; she just happened to work for the Prince's Youth Business Trust, an agency sponsored by Prince Charles to assist economically disadvantaged young people in starting their own companies. Along with her Kenyon classmate Ann Stevens, she began work as a secretary, but she was soon organizing benefit luncheons and other events.

Now Betson has returned to Kenyon and its development office as assistant director for annual funds. In that role, she will coordinate programs designed to encourage contributions to the College by alumni and parents. She will work closely with class agents and serve as an editor of the class-agent newsletter. She will also assist with the Kenyon Parents Fund, which organizes contributions from parents of current and recent students.

An international studies major at Kenyon, Betson had traveled to Europe before, spending a semester of her junior year in Vienna to conduct Soviet studies. She visited Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union, finding that *glasnost* was encouraging people to speak freely ("although my Russian wasn't fluent at

that point") but that stores were still empty, that lines were still long. The highlight of her trip was the Viennese culture—the opera, the boys' choir, the Lippizaners.

In London after graduation, she found a position in the management office of a building contractor on Liverpool Street in the financial district. "I think the British were attracted to me because Americans work so hard," she says. "Still, like everyone else, I came into the office and left right on time."

The hours weren't enough to satisfy her, and soon Betson had located her job with the Prince's Youth Business Trust—which let her work as hard as she wanted.

She's unabashedly ambitious. "If I know of something I'm not good at, I put more and more energy into that," she says. "In my senior year I was tackling too much. I had independent study and 'comps,' and then I finally decided not to do honors. There's a point at which I realize I'm doing too much, but I generally go through hell to get there."

She's enjoying her development work on Chase Avenue and eventually would like to become a director of fundraising, possibly in education, probably in the not-for-profit sector.

If Betson has avoided workaholism, she credits her tennis, her photography, and her riding ("though I don't have a horse in Gambier"). Some things are more important than ambition. "I'm an achiever," she says, "but I don't have a killer instinct."

—M.J.M.



Lisa Betson

working in publishing at EMAP National Publications in Peterborough, England, as the head of research and development. The company publishes twenty-six consumer magazines. "I've been in the UK for three years now," Jean writes, "and I have no definite plans to return to the States." Nancy E. Maier reports she is executive director and president of The Summer Camp, Inc., in New York City. The company coordinates residential summer camps for girls from low-income families from urban and rural areas throughout the Northeast. Nancy lives in New York City. Eileen Peterson Maloney and David L. Maloney '81 announce the birth of Alexander Mechem Maloney on October 17, 1989. The Maloneys, who live in Aurora, Illinois, have another son, Nicholas. Kevin McKinney writes that he completed a limited partnership deal with an alternative news weekly in Indianapolis, Indiana, and acquired a small environmental-testing laboratory. Kevin, who lives in Indianapolis, has "big plans for both." Elizabeth Laitner Mitchell tells us she enjoys staying at home ("although I feel I'm never home!") with her two daughters, Tyler and Kirkland. Elizabeth volunteers through church and Junior League, both of which keep her "extra busy." She also spends two mornings every week at a child-enrichment center called "Today's Child." The Mitchells live in Charlotte, North Carolina. J. Roderick O'Connor and Lisa Marrano O'Connor announce the birth of Caroline Marrano O'Connor on January 13. The O'Connors, who live in Bronxville, New York, also have another daughter, Meredith. Nancy Beachy Overfelt reports she has begun working on her master's degree in classics at the University of Kansas. "It is nice to be back in the academic world, but I wish I didn't have to work full time, too!" Nancy lives in Kansas City, Missouri. Mark A. Palmer tells us he has managed a boatyard/marina "in the sunny confines of Cape Cod, Massachusetts," for the past five years. Prior to that, he worked at a racquet and fitness club in Ellsworth, Maine, and "dabbled in journalism." Mark would love to hear from old friends at Box 1075, Orleans, Massachusetts 02653. Capt. Thomas R. Parker reports he was sworn in as a California attorney in October 1989. He planned to leave the U.S. Air Force in June to practice law in either the East Bay area or San Francisco. Clayton H. Paterson writes that he is living in Baltimore, Maryland, with his wife, Joy, and their three children, Jacob, Nathaniel, and Anne. Clayton is an attorney with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Ethan M. Powsner and his wife, Cynthia, announce the birth of their second child, Sarah Hunt Powsner, on March 23. The Powsner family, which also includes daughter Hilary, recently moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Ethan is with the law firm of McShane and Bowie, specializing in commercial real estate. Stacy S. Remke reports she traveled last winter to France, Germany, and Switzerland. "Among other things, I visited

the Jung Institute in Zurich and the wine caves of Beaune, France, the heart of Burgundy." Stacy writes, "Bill Watterson's cartoons practically wallpaper the children's hospital where I work—a true testament to his understanding of youth today, I guess!"

Michael A. Swank and **Barbara Shook Swank** '81 announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Ruth Swank, on November 27, 1989. The Swanks live in Tucson, Arizona. **Karen Gardner Wedge** reports she recently "retired" after ten years as a senior paralegal/marketing director with an Atlanta, Georgia, civil-litigation law firm. In her newly acquired spare time, Karen takes studio-art courses in figure, still-life, and landscape painting; she hopes to be selling in a few Atlanta galleries soon. Karen and her husband, Bob Wedge ("a lawyer, of all things"), have been remodeling their new home in Atlanta since their wedding in Chicago, Illinois, in April 1989.

'81 10th Reunion
Susan Jones Oakes
45 Ash Street
Denver, Colorado 80220

Nicholas L. Bakay reports he is a writer for "Night After Night," a late-night show on HBO's "The Comedy Channel." Nick lives in Long Island City, New York. **Rebecca Skidmore Fogel** writes that she has been teaching in Prince George's County, Maryland, for the past four years. Rebecca, her husband, and their son, Jamie, born in April 1988, planned to move this fall to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Rebecca's husband will enter the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan. **Douglas M. Gertner** was honored at a conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) in New Orleans, Louisiana, in March. He received one of the Outstanding New Professional Awards for his effectiveness in college student-personnel work. Doug, who is working and studying for his doctorate at Colorado State University, was formerly on the staff at Colorado College and, before that, at Kenyon. **Elizabeth S. Girvin** married John Dillon Hegarty III in Shaker Heights, Ohio, on April 28. Elizabeth and John are living in Chicago, Illinois. **Philip N. Haselton** was recently named assistant to the chair of Detex Corporation in New Braunfels, Texas. Phil joined the corporation after having worked for Merrill Lynch and the treasury division of Chemical Bank previously. **David L. Maloney** and **Eileen Peterson Maloney** '80 announce the birth of Alexander Mechem Maloney on October 17, 1989. The Maloneys, who also have another son, Nicholas, live in Aurora, Illinois. **Linda M. Meister** reports she married Richard D. Smith in Kauai, Hawaii, on October 9, 1989. Linda and Richard are pediatricians in Dayton, Ohio. **Michael R. Mizenko** tells us he completed his residency training and accepted a position as staff psychiatrist at Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio. His field of interest is hospital

treatment of personality disorders. Michael lives in Columbus, Ohio. **Laura Jones Nelson** and **George C. Nelson** write that they are enjoying their two-year-old daughter, Eleanor. Laura does freelance editing and writing from the Nelson home, while George works in the printing business and pursues his poetry and art as much as possible. He had an art opening in Chicago, Illinois, in October 1989. The Nelsons live in Evanston, Illinois. **Susan Leigh Oaks** represented Kenyon at the inauguration of Daniel L. Ritchie as chancellor of Colorado's University of Denver on April 5. Sue lives in Denver. **Douglas E. Page** reports he keeps in touch with **Bernard P. Zeng** ("considering he's my boss") and **E. Graham Robb Jr.** and **Elizabeth Tittle Robb**. Doug would love to hear from "Ellen, Tom, Kip, and everyone from the old days" at 932 Cloverhill Road, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096 (215-896-0828). **James F. Parker** and his wife, Julia, announce the birth of their third son, John James Rishe Parker. The Parkers live in Evanston, Illinois. **Gregory L. Peterson** tells us he defended his dissertation and received his doctorate in mathematics from the University of North Carolina in December 1989. Last spring, he served as a visiting assistant professor at Duke University. Greg hoped to be in Boston, Massachusetts, this fall with his wife, Gillian Payne. **Kendra Tice Remington** and **John M. Remington** '79 announce the birth of a daughter, Alyssa Remington. Kendra is an orthodontist in Fairfield, Connecticut, where John works for Addison-Wesley Publishing. **Matthew P. Richey** and **Pearl S. Devenow** '83 report they were married in July 1989. They are living in Northfield, Minnesota, where both are teaching—Matt in mathematics at St. Olaf College and Pearl in elementary education at Prairie Creek Community School. They ask, "Nick Pappus, where are you?" **Ellen Neiley Ritter** tells us she and her husband, **John Ritter** '80, have moved to Hudson, Ohio. She says most of her time is spent "chasing after our sons, Andrew and Duncan." Ellen is also finishing her graduate degrees in counseling and family therapy at Kent State University, while John is working for Mr. Coffee. **Meredith C. Rodnan** writes that she is working at the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C. Meredith is rehabilitation service manager for outpatient services. **David P. Rose** reports that after several hectic years in New York City, he and his wife, Linda, and their son, Tim, have settled in Richmond, Virginia. He writes, "I remain an investment banker, concentrating primarily in the Southeast. Linda is back in school at the Medical College of Virginia, studying for an advanced nursing degree." **Richard C. Rowe** has been promoted to regional sales manager of McWhorter, Inc., according to *Modern Paint and Coatings*. Skip lives in Buffalo Grove, Illinois. **Leslie Dotson Sharples** and her husband, Nicholas, announce the birth of Iain Nicholas York Sharples (nicknamed Jack) on September 21,

1989. Daughter Mary, who was four in April, "adores having a baby brother." Nicholas "reckons he should make a fine rugby player." The Sharples family lives in West Sussex, England. **Malcolm J. Sutherland Jr.** married Elizabeth C. McDaniel (Villanova University) on December 23, 1989, in Villanova, Pennsylvania. Members of the wedding party included **Samuel W. Adams**. Malcolm, who holds an M.B.A. from Wayne State University, is a marketing executive with Shared Medical Systems. **Barbara Shook Swank** and **Michael A. Swank** '80 announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Ruth Swank, on November 27, 1989. The Swanks live in Tucson, Arizona. **Wendy Webb-Cook** and her husband, Stan Cook, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Brittany Cook, on July 31, 1989. Six weeks later, Wendy returned to her job as senior project manager at Nutrasweet in Chicago, Illinois, where Stan is new-products manager at Helene Curtis.

'82 **James G. Allen**
345 Cardinal Medeiros Avenue,
Apt. 2
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02141
Co-Agents: Bruce A. Berlin, Thomas C. Keene, Peter S. Resnik, Hilary Q. Sparks-Roberts, Brian K. Wilbert

Stephen P. Baas reports he completed his M.B.A. at Lake Forest Graduate School of Management with honors. Still with Ameritech Services, he says, "though I am happy there and enjoy the challenges of my position, I look forward to testing the corporate waters to utilize my 'experiential learning' from Lake Forest!" Steve lives in Arlington Heights, Illinois. According to *Greenwich Time*, **Marianne Ho Barnum** has joined the United Way in Greenwich, Connecticut, as campaign director. Marianne was previously associate campaign director for United Way of Stamford, Connecticut. **Barry E. Cahill** tells us he and his wife, Laura, have moved to Wilmington, Delaware, where Laura has a management position at Delmarva Power. Barry planned to begin a new career as a golf pro assistant in the Philadelphia PGA Section last spring. **Peter J. Seoane** has been helping the couple get settled in the Philly area, "which would be more aptly-named the City of Brotherly Hate from our observations to date." Another Kenyonite the Cahills see in the area is **G. Stuart Campbell** '83, "who has apparently mellowed and found peace in the teaching profession." Barry and Laura live at 1100 Presidential Drive, Wilmington 19807. **Laura Chase** reports she is a clinical engineer at the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Laura lives at 1317 Ducrest Drive South, Columbus 43220. **Robert W. Dickerman Jr.** writes that he received his doctorate in physiology and biophysics from the University of Illinois in December 1989. He is now a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Bob and his wife, **Beth Crawford Dickerman** '83,

live in Northampton, Massachusetts, where Beth practices law. **L. William Erb** and **Karla R. Ware** were married on November 17, 1989, in Naples, Florida. The ceremony took place at sunset on Karla's parents' balcony overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, followed by champagne and wedding cake from Truffles Cafe, Bistro, and Bakery (which is owned by **Anthony W. Ridgway '66**). The honeymoon was spent at the Ritz Carlton, where the Rolling Stones were occupying the entire sixth floor after their concert in Tampa. "If only Chip had known, he could have asked Mick to be best man," writes Karla. **Grace Keefe Huebscher** has been promoted to the presidency of NCB Business Credit Corporation of the National Cooperative Bank. In addition, she will remain an NCB Senior Vice President, overseeing all aspects of real estate lending. Grace says that her "avid golfing" has helped her in business, although the sport remains in hobby status. Her younger brother, **Brendan P. Keefe '90**, graduated from Kenyon last spring. **Robert I. Koretz** tells us he is a graduate student at Fordham University, pursuing a degree in English literature. For the previous three years, he was a charter boat mate, fishing off Montauk, New York. Bob lives in Woodbury, New York. **Keith E. Krusz** reports he completed his studies for a master of laws degree at the University of London in September 1989. He has joined the law firm of Shipman and Goodwin in Hartford, Connecticut. Keith, who lives in Bristol, Connecticut, recently attended a seminar on bankruptcy law at which **Myles H. Alderman Jr.** was one of the presenters. **Stephen J. Lardas** writes that he was married on November 18, 1989, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His wife, Lisa, is a preschool teacher and Steve is an attorney. They are living at Anna Maria Island, Florida. **Richard H. Mattoon** reports he married Jane W. Melvin (Trinity College) on May 20, 1989. **Michael G. Berick** and **Christopher F. Hoyle** acted as ushers. Richard and Jane now live in Hartford, Connecticut. **Monica Holzwarth McDevitt** and her husband, Dan, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Daniel McDevitt, on November 18, 1989. The family is still living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Monica is completing her chief residency in pediatrics at Mercy Hospital. According to the *Philadelphia News*, **Daniel M. Mechem**, formerly a reporter with Channel 29 there, is now a member of a rock band called "Young Tongues." He is the cofounder of and lead guitarist for the group (and the only member who has given up his day job). Dan plans to give the band a try for the next two years or so, "living off stockpiled savings and freelance voiceovers." **Paul K. Mignon** writes that he is a chemist and manager of the analytical laboratory of HWS Technologies in Lincoln, Nebraska. He is responsible for the supervision of all aspects of the analytical testing of inorganic and organic constituents in water, wastewater, industrial effluents, construction materials, and soils. Paul and his wife,

Kimberly, live in Lincoln. **Karin H. Moorma** tells us she planned to begin her private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Columbus, Ohio, this summer. Karin lives in Worthington, Ohio. **Thomas M. Nelson** and **Margaret Richey Nelson** report they traveled to England and Ireland last winter. They were also in Granville, Ohio, for a weekend and actually spent New Year's Day in Gambier. On a business trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, last winter, Margaret met **Sylvia M. Smith** on the street in a blizzard. "What are the chances of that happening? We chatted and reminisced, and I gave her a ride." Margaret is a district manager for Sybex, a computer-book and software publishing company. Tom and Margaret would love to hear from any Kenyonites in the Cleveland area. The Nelsons live in South Euclid, Ohio. **Judith L. Painter** informs us that, since graduating from Cornell University in 1988 with an M.B.A., she has been working with Catholic Relief Services. One of her projects has been setting up a rural credit system in northeastern Thailand. **J. Gregg Parini** tells us he is assistant professor of physical education and swim coach at Denison University, enjoying life in Granville, Ohio. Gregg says he is "still trying to find a way to beat the Lords and Ladies." **D. William Pumphrey Jr.** reports he has moved from Connecticut to Birmingham, Michigan. The North American headquarters of his employer, PRS Consulting Group, relocated to Troy, Michigan. Bill is president and director of the London Parent Company. **Elise A. Rafuse** writes that she completed her master's degree in international affairs last year at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada. She is currently doing consulting work in the field of international development "with hopes of getting more permanent work if the Canadian government does not continue to cut its international aid budget." Elise lives in Ottawa. **Lynne B. Roblin** reports she has passed her fifth anniversary in the ESIPA costume shop in Albany, New York, "still keeping up with the crazy schedule and loving the job most of the time." She says the company continues to travel when it can; she returned to Moscow in June 1989 with a production of *Peter Pan*, where she enjoyed renewing old friendships with Russian counterparts and observing the changes that had occurred since her visit in 1986. Lynne spent three weeks last January with a production of *Sleeping Beauty* in New York City-- "not as exotic as Moscow, but just as challenging." **L. Christie Rockwell** reports she married Joseph G. Lorenz (Macalester College), "a dear friend and colleague." Christie and Joe are graduate students at the University of California at Davis, where she is completing her doctorate in anthropology. This past fall, she was an instructor at a community college in the Sacramento, California, area. Christie sends a "special 'hello' to long-lost Kenyon friends." **Eugene D. Sawan Jr.** writes that he and his wife, **Amy Ringwalt Sawan '86**, have wrapped up their fourth year of teaching.

Gene teaches chemistry at Revere High School in Bath, Ohio; Amy teaches English and Latin at Our Lady of the Elms in Akron, where they make their home. Gene planned to work on his master's degree in secondary education this summer. **Gregory C. Ziernicki** and his wife, Carol, announce the birth of their second son, Zachary Adam Ziernicki, on October 18, 1989. Greg, Carol, and children live in Willoughby, Ohio.

'83

Reid W. Click
5602 Stearns Hill Road
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
Co-Agent: G. Taylor Johnson

Anne Vance Bright and her husband, George Bright, announce the birth of their daughter, Marshall Ratliff Bright, on June 25, 1989. Marshall's godmother is **Valerie J. Williamson '82**. The Brights live in Lookout Mountain, Georgia. **Linda E. Brock** reports she married **John E. McGimpsey '84** in December 1988 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She writes, "We are enjoying being new parents. Our son, Gavin, was born on October 15, 1989, and I am taking six months off from microcomputer-systems consulting to try to give him a good start in life!" John is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, serving on a nuclear submarine. Linda, John, and Gavin live in Groton, Connecticut. **Jebb S. Curelop** tells us he has been working for Mitsubishi Bank in Paris as a corporate foreign exchange and money market dealer since October 2, 1989. "I've been in Paris for over a year now and have run into many Kenyonites including **Charlotte Holmes '81**, **Kevin Williams**, and **John Little '84**. **Bill Spann** and his wife spent part of their honeymoon with me last spring. All Kenyon visitors to Paris are welcome to visit." Jebb's address is 12-14, Rond-Point des Champs-Elysees, 75008 Paris, France. **Virginia L. Deely** reports that General Foods has transferred her back to the East Coast. She is still working for Post Cereals, now in marketing, developing new cereals for the company. "It's great to be back on the East Coast, but I sure do miss playing golf year 'round," she writes. Ginger lives in Darien, Connecticut. **Pearl Devenow** and **Matthew Richey '81** report they were married in July 1989. They are living in Northfield, Minnesota, where both are teaching--Pearl in elementary education at Prairie Creek Community School and Matt in mathematics at St. Olaf College. **Wendy J. Eld** writes that, after teaching for six years at Linden Hall in Pennsylvania, she planned to apply to graduate schools last spring. "I love teaching, so I have decided to pursue a master's degree in education." Wendy has also heard from **Scott Sayre**, "who is attending law school at Tulane and loving it." **Edward B. Flint** tells us he has graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana with his doctorate in chemistry. He deposited his thesis and completed all degree requirements in January and his degree was officially conferred in May. Ed accepted a

position as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Tübingen in Germany and began working with Professor Harold Suhr there in March. His wife, Jeanette Gruber, accepted a position as senior accountant for Cleveland Precision Systems nearby. Ed and Jeanette can still be reached via 8380 South Ridge Road, Plainfield, Illinois 60544. **Nicholas B. Kalm** has been appointed manager of public affairs for Cyanamid's Agricultural Division in Wayne, New Jersey. Nick and his wife, **Tracy Radecki Kalm**, a high-school teacher, live in Hawthorne, New Jersey. **Ian B. Lane** reports he is living in the Bronx, New York, "with my wife, Merrill, and our two cats." Ian, a lawyer, is an associate trial attorney on Wall Street; Merrill is in her third year at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. **John B. Little Jr.** tells us he moved back to New York City from Paris in July 1989 and is working with **Bradford L. Butler** and **Richard A. Grellier** at Laura Belle Associates. John's new address is 629 Second Avenue, Apt. 3, New York City 10016. **Martha G. Lorenz** writes that she spent last year's holidays "mostly up and down the New Jersey turnpike." She asks, "Has anyone heard from Linda Day-Mackessy lately?" (which seems to indicate she would like to). Martha lives in Annandale, Virginia. **Andrea D. McEvoy** reports that she is now national marketing manager for Titan Entertainment, promoting the World Wrestling Federation's pay-per-view events ("Wrestlemania"). "Between bouts, I've been applying to M.B.A. programs for this fall," she writes from New Canaan, Connecticut. **Adam S. Meyer** tells us he has been busy as a graduate student and teaching fellow at Vanderbilt University. Adam hoped to publish a paper this summer in *Comparative Literature Studies* on the influence of Franz Kafka on William S. Burroughs. Adam, his wife, Nikki Gregg, and their daughter, Jillian, live in Nashville, Tennessee. **Suzanne D. Morrill** and her husband, William Burge, have built themselves a house outside Eugene, Oregon. Susie teaches photography at Lane Community College and chairs a photo gallery at the University of Oregon Museum of Art. In addition, Susie raises and shows Labrador retrievers and trains and races horses on long-distance, cross-country endurance races. **Robert H.P. Olney Jr.** and **Catherine M. Richards-Olney** report they have built an addition on their house in Freeport, Maine, with the help of **Michael Gelsanliter '84** and "Monsieur Bleu." Robert and Catherine often see **Stephen Hale**, **Christian Chandler**, and **Allen Gordon Steele '84**. **Charlotte H. Pillsbury** writes that she and her sister took a four-month trip to Australia and New Zealand with a stop in Fiji along the way. Charlotte lives in West Warwick, Rhode Island. **Mary E. Roth** and her husband, Andy Liu, announce the birth of their daughter, Miranda, in December 1989. The family lives in Evanston, Illinois. **Christopher E. Shedd** reports he married Elizabeth Peterson (Wake Forest University) on May 13, 1989, at the Old North Church in Boston,

Massachusetts. Kenyonites at the wedding included **James F. Parker '81**, **John D. Emens**, **Eric W. Fonkalsrud Jr.**, **Thomas K. Hedge**, **Nancy R. Powers**, **Ralph Q. Smith III**, **J. Morris Thorpe**, and **Stephen M. Kelley '84**. **Joseph M. Topor III** married Jamie Fanion on November 26, 1989, in Springfield, Massachusetts. Joe is vice president of Topor Motor Sales in Chicopee, Massachusetts, and Jamie is assistant to the advertising director at the *Union-News*.

'84

Lyn S. Crozier
4233 Wickford Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21210
Co-Agents: Beverly S. Balger,
Peter W. Loomis, Susan M. Miller, Zali Win

Jeffrey A. Bell represented Kenyon at the inauguration of Stanley P. Caine as president of Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan, on March 31. Jeff lives in Farmington Hills, Michigan. **Lawrence E. Friedberg** reports he is "happily married to Phyllis Jankel and living in Brookline, Massachusetts." Since entering a part-time M.B.A. program at Babson College, "the delicate balance of job and personal lives I worked so hard to achieve has been torn asunder." **Catherine Lalley Giles** tells us she and her husband, Scott Giles, are pursuing master's degrees at the University of Virginia. Catherine, who is studying landscape architecture, will finish her three-year degree in May 1992. Scott is working toward a degree in religious ethics. Catherine and Scott live in Charlottesville. **Nicholas S. Hare** writes that he has been living and working in Tokyo and Hong Kong for the past two years. Nicholas and **C. Hans Tiedemann III** have established an international securities firm. "What started with two employees working out of an apartment has grown to a company with offices in Tokyo, Hong Kong, New York City, and London, employing thirty people worldwide." Nick can be contacted at Euston Court, Tower 1, Flat 3C, 6-8 Park Road, Mid-Levels, Central, Hong Kong. **Elizabeth B. Honea** reports that after teaching in Connecticut for five years, she and her husband, Gregory Buckles (an assistant director of admissions at Kenyon), moved to Granville, Ohio, in 1989. "I'm hanging out at home with my daughter, Virginia McKinley Buckles, and loving every minute of it!" **Mitchell C. Levine** writes that he married Alison Rose (Reed College) on April 1, with **Kelton R. Boyer** in attendance. Alison is working on a doctorate in modern Jewish history at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem; Mitch spends his days on a settlement in the Judean hills, "learning ancient Babylonian Jewish texts with the help of medieval commentaries." Mitch and Alison make their home in Jerusalem and invite passers-through to write them at 20 Ibn Shaprut Street, Jerusalem, Israel. **Linda M. McLaughlin** tells us she is a district manager in the Los Angeles, California, area for Babbages Computer Software. "I am also responsible for opening the West Coast for the

company, since it is expanding so quickly," she writes. Linda lives in Long Beach, California. **Susan M. Miller** reports she loves her job at the Boys' Latin School in Baltimore, Maryland. In July 1990, she became director of college counseling at the school. **Susie** and **Lyn S. Crozier** share a house and "welcome any Kenyonites to visit on their way through town." **Theodora W. Morris** tells us that, after a year of working at Planned Parenthood, she is working on a doctorate in health psychology at Yeshiva University, focusing on adolescent medicine. Theodora lives in Bayport, New York. **Stephen F. Oatway** and his wife, Julia Anne, announce the birth of Matthew Charles Oatway on December 13, 1989. The Oatways live in Marlton, New Jersey. **Jean M. Olin** reports she graduated from Cornell University in May with an M.B.A. Jean planned to move to England. **Robert R. Pandaleon** tells us he passed the Pennsylvania bar examination. Robert works for the York County Court of Common Pleas in York, Pennsylvania. **Patricia Henry Pasic** reports she married Amir Pasic (Yale University) in August 1988. They live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where Patricia is a bankruptcy attorney for the firm of Rubin, Quinn, Moss, and Heaney and Amir is a Ph.D. candidate in political science. **Brenda L. Peters** tells us she has been promoted to work adjustment counselor with Boley, Inc., "helping mental-health clients improve their work behaviors and then placing them in jobs." Brenda lives in St. Petersburg, Florida. **Donata A. Rechnitzer** reports she is looking forward to her two years of clinical study in medical school at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. "Several Kenyon alumni are making this trek with me, including **Sanjay Yathiraj '87** and **Laura Jill Tibbe '88**." **Craig J. Richardson** writes that he has "passed through the third hoop of graduate school," defending his thesis prospectus at the University of North Carolina. He expects to complete his degree in one more year. Craig, who lives in Carrboro, North Carolina, worked as an intern this summer at the World Bank in Washington, D.C. **Charlotte W. Robinson** tells us she finished her thesis on Beatrix Potter and Maurice Sendak in February and will receive her master's degree in children's literature in December. She is doing freelance work for children's book publishers, designing ads and other promotional material. Lolly lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts. **Elizabeth H. Winans** reports she is completing her master's degree in social work at the Hunter College School of Social Work in New York City. She is also working part time for both the New York Community Trust and the Brookdale Center on Aging. Elizabeth informs us that **Hilary M. Dunford** is now the assistant production editor for the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*. **Deborah L. Winkle** writes that she is finishing her doctorate at the University of Chicago, after a year of study in Paris. "I kept hoping I'd run into some other Kenyonites, but no such luck." She would

love to hear from some friends in the Chicago area at 2756 North Pine Grove Avenue, Apt. 610, Chicago 60614 (312-248-2122).

'85

Deborah Johnson Reeder
6429 Heitzler Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45224

Co-Agents: Susan B. Berger,

John U. Durant, Scott D. Garson, Sarah B. Ostrander

Jennifer G. Ash married Albert J. Rudrick (Williams College) in Palm Beach, Florida, on April 7. Jennifer is an editorial coordinator at Pantheon Books in New York City, where Albert, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's medical school, practices ophthalmology. **Robert B. Daroff Jr.** reports he finished medical school at Case Western Reserve University on May 30 and started applying to residency programs in psychiatry. Graduating with him was **Joseph Caperna '84**. Robert recently saw **Jonathan Han '84**, "cranking out his residency" at the University of California at San Francisco. **John U. Durant** tells us he has been accepted into the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. He and his wife, Elizabeth, planned to move to Chicago, Illinois, this fall. **Cheryl L. Emmert** writes, "Karen Friedland, where are you? Please get in touch!" Cheryl lives in Columbus, Ohio. **Peter C. Fischelis** writes that since graduation he has taught, coached, attempted (briefly) a career in professional soccer, and tested the waters of real-estate development. Now working for AT&T, selling computer systems, he says, "See what you can do with a liberal arts education!" Peter is also studying for an M.B.A. at Babson College, where he has run into **Arthur T. Gehring '82**, **Kenneth G. Winn '84**, and **Richard K. Lincoln**. In July 1989, Peter married Lori Morris (Ithaca College), with **Richard T. Klaus '84** and **Patrick B. Grant** among the ushers and Peter's sister, **Mary "Mea" Fischelis '90**, as a bridesmaid. Other Kenyonites in attendance were **William H. Alderman '84** and **Krissann Mueller Klaus**. Peter and Lori are living at 35 Longfellow Road, Concord, Massachusetts 01742. **Hugh W. Forrest** reports he has left the *Austin Challenger* "after four years of toil on the project." He is now registration coordinator for a regional music conference called South by Southwest. Hugh lives at 614 West Monroe, Austin, Texas 78704. **Filippo P. Freccia** married Catherine A. DuPuy (Smith College) on October 7, 1989, in Hampton Bays, New York. Fil is an account officer for the First National Bank of Chicago in New York City, where Cathi is personnel administrator at the law firm of Brown and Wood. They are living in Brooklyn, New York. **Elizabeth H. McDonald** writes that after spending four years as a sales representative for a calendar company in Seattle, Washington, she is returning to school. Still living in Seattle, Elizabeth is studying for a teaching certificate in elementary education. **James D.**

Morrison Jr. reports he and his family are living in Irving, Texas, where he is a resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Parkland Hospital. Jim and his wife, Jenny, have two children, Ashley and Michael. **Robert A. Murray** and his wife, Anne Hershey Ulrich, announce the birth of Jocelyn Anne Murray on January 21. Robert and family live in New Canaan, Connecticut. **Tracy L. Nash** tells us she is managing "a brand-new store" in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. "If anyone is ever in Wisconsin, give me a call!" **Michael S. Parker** and his wife, Theresa, announce the birth of their first child, Mary Maudelle Parker, on January 27. The Parkers live in Columbus, Ohio. **Nathan J. Parker** reports he is living and working in Aspen, Colorado, for Aspen Skiing Corporation. "Everything is going well; this is a great place to live, work, and play, with the emphasis on play." Nathan invites letters at Box 4413, Aspen 81612. **Andrea L. Piermarini** reports she married Glenn R. Storey (Columbia University) on October 14, 1989, in State College, Pennsylvania. Kenyonites in attendance included **Elizabeth Garrels Childs**, **Jeffrey A. Decoster**, **Marie M. Hamilton**, **Steven J. Hasler**, and **Theodore W. O'Brien**. Andrea and Glenn, who earned a master's degree at Oxford University, are doctoral candidates in anthropology at Pennsylvania State University. **Laura A. Plummer** tells us she keeps busy teaching children's literature and coordinating a pilot composition course at Indiana University and working in public relations with Planned Parenthood. "All this is challenging—and instrumental in diverting my attention from dissertation research," Laura writes from Bloomington. "With luck, I should finish by our tenth reunion!" **Jan M. Richardson** tells us she is working on a doctorate in molecular and cell biology at Louisiana State University. Jan lives in Shreveport, Louisiana. **M. Alexander Roper** reports she is working as a school psychologist in the public-school system. Lexie lives and works in Virginia Beach, Virginia. **Marc E. Rosenthal** received his J.D. degree from John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Illinois, on January 14. He graduated with highest distinction and won several awards. Marc is working for the law firm of Mayor, Brown, and Platt in Chicago, Illinois. **Nancy M. Wise** married Scott Ogleby on May 28, 1988, in North Carolina. Nancy, who is working for Burroughs-Wellcome, reports being in touch with **Patricia W. Homans**, who is now living in Houston, Texas. Nancy and Scott live in Carrboro, North Carolina.

'86

5th Reunion

Douglas R. Vahey

931 Massachusetts, Apt. 902

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Co-Agents: Andrew W. Chapman, Mauree D. Donahue, Anne Fox Dulske, M. Megan Hayes, James D. Weiss

Ross C. Agnor reports he, his wife, Becky, and

their daughter, Jessica, are still living in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ross is enjoying medical school at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. **Robert M. Hurley** writes that it was great to see all the Kenyon folk at the wedding of **Christopher M. Schwarz** to Elizabeth Van Curen (Miami University) in October 1989. (Chris and Beth are living in Chicago, Illinois.) Bob, who lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, has also seen fellow Kenyonite Cincinnatians **Barry M. Gisser '88**, who is working at Procter and Gamble, and **Nelson T. Morris '88**, who is working in banking. **Elizabeth S. Leik** tells us she worked for a year and a half for a domestic attorney in York, Pennsylvania, who specializes in adoptions—"fascinating work, but not enough to make me enter law school." Instead, she is attending the Johns Hopkins University School of Continuing Studies for a master's degree in secondary education and certification in English; "Kenyon had quite the effect on me." Elizabeth now lives in Baltimore, Maryland, where she also works as a legal secretary. **P. Duffy Lord** reports she is living in Seattle, Washington. "I'm working with retarded adults and a deaf-blind woman and taking classes in American Sign Language (ASL)," she writes. "I hope to enter an ASL interpreters' program in the fall." Duffy's address is 4403 Fourth Avenue, N.E., Seattle 98105. **Michael R. McDonnell Jr.** writes that he is back in the Columbus, Ohio, area after two years in Boston, Massachusetts, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, California. Mike, who is living in New Albany, says he is "trying to get some art done." **Elizabeth Lukens Mikes** reports she graduated last spring from Ohio State University with a master's degree in social work. Her husband, **Randall W. Mikes**, graduated from OSU's law school. Betsy and Randy plan to remain in Columbus, Ohio, where Randy has been offered a job with a large law firm. **Maura S. Minsky** writes that she is living in Los Angeles, California, and "missing the seasonal changes." Maura now works at Hanna-Barbera Productions, "trying to put Yogi and Boo-Boo back on the map." Maura says she recently saw **Jeffrey A. Prosswimmer** at a 7-11 and **Karen L. Agee '85**. **Jeffrey C. Moritz** reports he finished his first year of business school at Ohio State University. He lives in Columbus, Ohio, with **Peter J. Stautberg**. Jeff asks, "Does anyone know if Dave Kiefer is still alive? I haven't heard from him since graduation!" **James Pallas** tells us he graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in June. James was unsure where he would complete his residency program. **Margaret C. Rule** writes that she is working with Winegardner and Hammons, a hotel-management company, at their Ramada University property in Columbus, Ohio. She also volunteers for the Capital Area Humane Society. Margaret says she often sees **Lynne K. Mecum '88**, who lives in the same apartment complex. **Jennifer A. Russell** reports she has finished her first year of law school at Georgetown University. Jenny

planned to spend the summer clerking with a law firm in Denver, Colorado, and "hanging out with **Merm Ersoz**, who is doing master's degree work in English at the University of Colorado." **Elizabeth K. Sigel** tells us she is "working up the career ladder in the field of maritime transportation." Elizabeth, who lives in Alexandria, Virginia, says she frequently sees fellow greater D.C. residents **Marc M. Rose '85** and **Laura "Jenny" Huff**. **Patricia A. Walborn** writes that she is now Patricia Walborn Gannon, having married "a great man" in September 1989. She met her husband two years ago while sail-boarding near Buffalo, New York. Pat hoped to move to the Albany, New York, area (where her husband studies engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) this summer for a residency in internal medicine after graduating from the Medical College of Ohio. **John W. Zinsser** tells us he returned to the United States in June 1989, after being in Japan, and spent the summer racing yachts in Maine, New York, and California. John can be contacted at Box M, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

'87

Stephanie L. Abbajay
1930 New Hampshire Avenue,
N.W., Apt. 11
Washington, D.C. 20009

Co-Agents: Lilly J. Goren, Amy F. Guy, Robert G. Ix, Laurence E. Kohn, Katherine E. Lewis, Katherine Welsh Saxby, James K. Sokol

Stephanie L. Abbajay reports she is the managing editor of a foreign-policy quarterly, *The National Interest*, in Washington, D.C. Stephanie was previously the assistant managing editor. **Second Lt. David E. Bowser** has completed the infantry officer course of the U.S. Marine Corps. David joined the Marines in July 1986. **Richard D. Brown** writes, "**James R. Radio** and I are still trudging our way through medical school at the universities of Cincinnati and Vermont, respectively." He also says that **Philippe E. Alexandre '89** is "prospering in the artistic mecca of Portland, Maine," and that Dave Sudak is "tired of talking to his cat and his drums and would like very much to hear from any of his Kenyon classmates." **Bridget A. Donohue** tells us she has completed her second master's degree in English literature at the University of Chicago. Bridget is currently teaching at Seton Academy in South Holland, Illinois. **Mary Susanna Dunk** and **Timothy P.G. Perutz** were married on April 23 in Del Mar, California. Susanna and Tim plan to live in London. **Kaoru Higashinakagawa** writes that she has been working for Sony in Tokyo. For the first two years, she was involved in communicating with journalists from overseas, including the States. Now Kaoru is the secretary for a general manager of the public-relations division, arranging interviews between journalists and Sony's top management. **Cynthia T. Lawrence** married **A. Read Ziegler Jr.** on February 17 in Hewlett, New York. Members of the wedding party included

Michael A. Mazzocone '86, **E.W. Gentry Sayad '86**, **Alexander T. Wardwell '86**, **Jennifer D. Gooch**, **Cynthia B. Knox**, **Emily R. Maimon**, and **Nicholas C. Moore**. Cynthia is a student at the International Institute of Interior Design in Washington, D.C., where Read, who is studying for an M.B.A. at American University, is a marketing specialist for MCI Communications. They are living in Arlington, Virginia. **Peter B. Luther** reports he has entered the M.B.A. program at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management after working with Johnson and Johnson. Peter, who is living in Evanston, Illinois, will graduate in the spring of 1991. **David J. McAllister** writes that he has completed a master's degree in Latin American history at the University of Texas. David is currently teaching world history to high-school students at the Brookstone School in Columbus, Georgia. **Kathleen P. McCue** writes that after a year of working in sales and marketing for a major hotel, and then another year as a translator for Delta Air Lines, she is "finally in medical school—and enjoying every challenge." Kathleen, who is also doing research in bone cancer, lives at 3022 20th Street, Garage Apt., Lubbock, Texas 79410. **Denise R. Miller** tells us she and her husband, Karl Winter, moved to Hartford, Connecticut, last September. Denise is in her second season with Hartford Stage Company as production assistant, "following last year's Tony Award-winning season." The couple's new address is 18 Congress Street, Apt. 301, Hartford 06114. **Rachel L. Rawson** reports she has graduated from law school at Columbia University. This fall, she will be working at the firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meaghers, and Flom in the corporate department. Rachel lives with **Cornelia M. Wagner**, who is working at *Elle* magazine. "New York is treating us both very well." **Susan E. Reid** writes that she is currently in Boston, Massachusetts, assisting a maker of historical woodwind instruments and "challenging my Midwestern roots by the distinct offerings of the New England mentality." Sue also continues her research into the field of special education "in pursuit of the ever-popular master's degree." **Robert E. Reynolds** reports that after building models for an architectural firm in Boston, Massachusetts, he is now pursuing a master's degree in landscape architecture. Robert is a student at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. **Michiel J. Schuitemaker** tells us he is working for Cincinnati Milacron in the products division as the international marketing manager for Canada and Central and South America. Michiel's new address is 10320 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. **Sandra L. Sullivan** writes that "after five jobs and six different living situations (it's true!) in the last two years," she is working on a master's degree in English at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. Sandra, who has a part-time teaching-assistant position in freshman composition, says that "despite the fact that West Lafayette leaves a little to be

desired culturally, I'm having a great time." **R. Paige Tiller** reports she received a master's degree in health education and promotion from the University of Cincinnati in Ohio. She is now the AIDS Project coordinator for the American Red Cross in Louisville, Kentucky. Paige also works part-time as a fitness instructor at a health club. **Daniel F. Waldeck** married **Laura J. Mills '88** on November 25, 1989, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier. **Matthew W. Lampe '86** was a groomsmen, while **Andrew L. Paternostro** and **Timothy D. Rogers** were ushers. Dan is working in the management-trainee program in the trust division of the National City Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, while Laura is working for B.F. Goodrich in international sales. **Emily S. Wasserberg** writes that she traveled to Israel to work for five months. Prior to this she worked at Boston Children's Hospital in the psychiatric unit as a child-care worker. This fall, Emily will enter graduate school at Simmons College to pursue a master's degree in social work. **Beth A. Welty** reports she is "still struggling away" on her doctorate in molecular biology at the University of California at Los Angeles. She recently advanced to candidacy, so she only has research for her thesis to complete for her degree. Beth sees a lot of **Karen L. Agee '85** but very little of **Craig B. Hummer**, who "is very involved in his lifeguard competitions and doesn't want to break training for a wild night at the bars, but his hard work is paying off for him." **Sanjay Yathiraj** tells us he was selected as a National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke Summer Research Fellow at the National Institutes of Health. Sanjay is a medical student at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. **A. Elizabeth Zankel** writes that she has returned to the States after two years in the Peace Corps in Liberia as a fisheries technician. She hopes to work overseas again soon. Elizabeth currently works in Washington, D.C., for a development organization and lives at 10714 Midsummer Lane, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

'88

Donald M. Dowd III
34 Edgewood Avenue
Larchmont, New York 10538

Co-Agents: Meredith C. Moore,
Patricia A. Rossman, Jennifer L. Simpson, P.
Kelly Surrick

R. Garrison Barber reports he moved from Davidson, North Carolina, to Idyllwild, California last fall. Garry is living in the San Bernardino Mountains and working as a counselor at the Guadalupe Home for Boys. **Jean Bayless** writes that she and **Andrew S. Albrecht '89** are living with **Edward C. Wood '87** in Waltham, Massachusetts; "It's a regular Kenyon reunion!" Jean is working toward a master's degree in education and certification to teach grades K-6 at Wheelock College in Boston, Massachusetts, while Andy is working toward a doctorate in physics at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Willa A. DeVoti reports she is enjoying a "wonderful" job at Portals (a designer showroom and gallery of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century art, furniture, and decorative objects) in the River North Gallery District in Chicago, Illinois. She is also enjoying a large circle of friends, "all of them from Kenyon!" Willa can be contacted at 1701 North Crilly Court, Apt. 1E, Chicago, 60614. **Seth L. Harris** writes that he is living and working in New York City, where he designs sculptures and display fixtures for an Italian mannequin company. Seth was commissioned by the company to do two lifesize sculptures of his own design; after he completed the project, the company offered him a permanent position, "and the rest is history in the making." **Second Lt. Matthew J. Hicks III** reported for duty with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California, last spring. Matthew joined the U.S. Marine Corps in August 1988. **Allison E. Joseph** reports she is serving as a poetry editor of the *Indiana Review*, a nationally known literary magazine sponsored by Indiana University, where she is pursuing an M.F.A. in creative writing. In May, she became the associate editor of the magazine. In addition, Allison was awarded this year's Academy of American Poets Prize at Indiana. According to news received from her sister (also an alumna), **Eleanor S. Lalley** is working toward a master's degree in theology from the Harvard Divinity School. Eleanor lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts. **Annette K. Laursen** tells us she spent one and a half years sailing with the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School and on a schooner in the Chesapeake Bay. She then decided to go back to school, studying for a doctorate in marine natural-products chemistry at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, California. Annette lives at 9148 F Regents Road, La Jolla 92037. **Justin Lee** writes that he is working at the Morenow Advertising Agency, "a yuppie, mailorder-junkie ad agency" in Sausalito and living in San Francisco, California. Justin says he "had a blast" during the earthquake but, fortunately, suffered no damage. **Janet E. Lord** reports she is studying Scots law, European Community law, and international law at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She planned to work at home in Baltimore, Maryland, during the summer months. Janet can be contacted at 12 Viewforth Terrace, Edinburgh EH10 4LH, Scotland. **Stephen P. Lovely** tells us he planned to enter the writer's workshop at the University of Iowa in Iowa City this fall. Steve previously lived in Boston, Massachusetts. **John T. Lysaker** writes that he is moonlighting as a slide guitarist at the Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. John is a graduate student at Vanderbilt University. **Boyce F. Martin III** reports he is working in the two-year legal assistant program at the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley, and McClog in New York City. Boyce now lives at 80 Madison Avenue, Apt. 4G, New York City 10016. **Christopher A. McElvein** writes that

he is working for an international consulting firm in Washington, D.C. The firm is a major Agency for International Development contractor and does development work in the third world. Christopher, whose work emphasis is on Latin America, taught history last year at a high school on the Caribbean coast of Honduras. **Lynne K. Mecum** tells us she is living in Westerville, Ohio, and working as a research assistant in the psychology department at Ohio Wesleyan University. She hopes to be in graduate school next year working on a master's degree in psychology. Lynne's new address is 8157 Wildflower Lane, Westerville 43081. **Laura J. Mills** married **Daniel F. Waldeck '87** on November 25, 1989, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier. Laura is working for B.F. Goodrich in international sales, and Dan is working in the management-trainee program of the National City Bank in Cleveland, Ohio. **Bradford D. Muller** reports he is working for the U.S. Department of State in the Agency for International Development's Office of Afghanistan Affairs in Washington, D.C. Brad lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland. **Diana K. Olinger** writes that she is working toward a master's degree in marine policy at the University of Delaware in Newark. "In what little free time I have, I still enjoy riding my horse, along with my new-found love of ice skating!" Diana asks, "If anyone is ever in the area (we at least have beaches), please let me know" at 24 Marvin Drive, Apt. B5, Newark 19713. **Stephen M. Ozcomert** tells us he has finished his second year at Emory University's law school. He has been singing for the past two years with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus, conducted by Robert Shaw, and has been involved in several Atlanta Opera Productions. Stephen, who says he often sees **Hunter W. Groton '79**, **Jeffrey H. Schneider '85**, and **Kenneth S. Sharlin '86**, lives at 1207 McClellan Way, Decatur, Georgia 30033. **Todd A. Rosenthal** reports he graduated from Colgate University after transferring from Kenyon. Todd, who now works at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, plans to enter Yale University's School of Drama this fall to work toward an M.F.A. in design. **Marc Royce** writes that he recently moved to New York City, where he began employment as an assistant to fashion photographer Richard Avedon. Marc lives at 388 Sackett Street, Brooklyn, New York 11231. **Jeff S. Seaman** writes that **Sonya I. Kranwinkel** is in Honduras and "enjoying the Peace Corps life." Her address is Voluntaria del Cuerpo de Pat, La Entrada, Copan, Honduras. He also informs us that **William "Pucky" Brecher** is teaching high school in Georgia. Pucky's address is Darlington School, Rome, Georgia 30161. Jeff himself can be contacted via the Department of Psychology, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085. **Bruce M. Szabo Jr.** reports he received his master of science degree in May 1990 from the University of Rochester. He will remain in

graduate school until he receives his Ph.D. (in June 1993, he hopes) "or they kick me out." Bruce, who lives at 231-A Quinby, Rochester, New York 14623, asks **Jonathan P. Wright**, "How about your new number, Jon?" **Ann K. Taylor** tells us she is back in Chicago, Illinois, after a year-long stint in Boston, Massachusetts. She is working for the Educational Testing Service, "the people who bring you the GMAT and GRE," in Evanston, Illinois. Ann lives in Wilmette, Illinois. **Amy Tryon Thornbury** writes that she is the director of public relations at the Colorado Springs School, an independent K-12 day and boarding school in Colorado. She says she and her husband, John, ski every weekend during the season; they invite her former classmates to join them. Amy reports she spent twenty minutes with **Amy A. Malloy** in the Denver airport last January; Amy Malloy was traveling back to Japan after the holidays.

'89

Anil P. Mammen
803 C Street, N.E.

Washington, D.C. 20002

Co-Agents: Scott M. Beggs, Lisa

A. Betson, J. Alexander Maurer, Joan D. O'Hanlon, Margaret S. Tuttle

Kevin J. Anderson has been named a bank officer and branch manager of the Swanton office of Ohio Citizens Bank. Kevin is currently pursuing a master's degree at the University of Toledo. **Joy A. Eckstine** writes that she is currently enjoying the cultural life of Boston, Massachusetts, as a single woman—to the extent her social worker's salary allows. Joy is a referral counselor at the Pine Street Inn, a shelter for homeless men. Class scribe **Anil P. Mammen** sends the following updates on classmates: **Elizabeth B. Bailey** lives in San Francisco, California (as does **Leah J. Katz**), where she occasionally sees **Stasha M. Wyskiel**, who lives just around the corner from her; **Moses "Pete" Carr III**, who recently returned to the States after a trip through Europe, plans a move to Chicago, Illinois; **Matthew R. Dall** works with the mentally disabled in Putney, Vermont; **Andrew J. Ferguson** can be found somewhere in Baltimore, Maryland; **Jeannine M. Gury**, **Kyla K. Carlson**, and **Jennifer L. Pearce** spent two months in Europe and the Middle East last summer; **Mary Abigail "Abbe" Jacobson** toils as a reporter in Hartford, Connecticut; **Eve A. Leons** works at the Experiment in International Living in Vermont; **Konrad R. Matthaei** and **William H. Rees III** wreak havoc in New York City; **John W. Morris** lives in Chicago, Illinois; and **Pamela D. Richardson** teaches in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Co-scribe **J. Alexander Maurer** contributes these additional items: **Clara A. Campbell**, **Grace M. Gardner**, and **Marjorie Jean Kindred** live together in New York City, where Grace works as a buyer at Macys, Clara puts her people skills to work in the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam, and Jean (Continued on page 69)

Deaths

Paul A. Holt 1917, on March 4, 1990, after a short illness. A resident of Memphis, Tennessee, he was ninety-six.

A member of Kenyon's baseball team and the Middle Kenyon Association while a student, Paul served as a first lieutenant in World War I. He later retired from General Electric's lamp plant in Memphis as their first personnel manager.

Paul is survived by a daughter, Paula Holt Wilkinson, with whom he lived; a grandson; and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church or St. James United Methodist Church in Memphis.

William Kerber 1917 on April 11, 1990, of a heart attack. A resident of Washington, D.C., he was ninety-six.

Bill, who attended Kenyon from September 1913 until June 1915, was a member of Beta Theta Pi, which he served as treasurer. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Ohio State University in 1917. From 1917 until 1920, Bill was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy; during World War II, he served as chief of the raw materials branch of the War Production Board, Steel Division. Bill was first employed by the Witherow Steel Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, then changed to the M.A. Hanna Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1922. Moving to Buffalo, New York, he worked for the Hanna Furnace Corporation and was appointed vice president in 1945. He was then "loaned to the government" as chief of metals, Iron and Steel Branch, Office of Price Stabilization, in Washington, D.C., for which he received a tribute of appreciation from the Grey Iron Foundry Society. Moving on to the Great Lakes Steel Corporation of National Steel Company, Bill rose to vice president there as well. In 1954, he moved to Washington as head of the steel division in the U.S. Department of Commerce, from which he retired in 1969. Active in civic affairs, Bill was a national director and treasurer of the Humane Society of America, secretary of the Cincinnati Club in Ohio, and a director of the Buffalo Association for the Blind.

Bill, who was preceded in death by his wife, leaves no immediate survivors.

Everett B. Taylor 1921 on March 2, 1990. A resident of Sun Valley, Idaho, he was eighty-nine.

Phez, as he was known, attended Kenyon for two years before transferring to Dartmouth. While at the College, he was a member of Psi Upsilon, in whose activities he was interested throughout his life. Phez also participated in the Student Army Training Corps while at Kenyon. After graduating from Dartmouth, he continued his studies at Yale Law School, gaining his law degree in 1925. A member of

the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Phez was admitted to the New York and Idaho bars. In 1939, he was engaged in banking with the City Bank Farmers Trust Company in New York City. The next year, Phez was elected secretary of the Kenyon Alumni Association of the East. Later in 1940, he moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, where he began practice as a "country lawyer," although he numbered among his divorce clients Mrs. Henry Ford 2nd, Mrs. Merriwether Post, Patricia Kennedy Lawford, Happy Murphy (soon to be Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller), and the William Rockefellers. In 1961, Phez was appointed assistant secretary of the Idaho state senate, where he served until 1966. Upon retirement, he and his wife, Dorice, traveled extensively in Africa, South America, and the Pacific Rim.

No information was available on Phez's survivors. He and Dorice had no children.

William L. Stegeman 1925, date of death unknown. He was a resident of Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

William attended Kenyon from 1921 to 1923, completing his studies at the University of Wisconsin. During World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Air Corps. He was a long-time sales employee of General Paper Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

William is survived by his wife, Helen O'Brien Stegeman, and a son, Thomas M. Stegeman.

Alfred A. DeCato '26 on November 26, 1989, after a two-year illness. Eighty-six at the time of his death, he had lived in Ashtabula, Ohio, most of his life.

After his premedical studies at Kenyon, Alfred graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1929. He interned at Youngstown (Ohio) City Hospital and took postgraduate training at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. Alfred moved to Ashtabula in 1930 and served as president of Ashtabula General Hospital in 1934 and 1935 and again in 1948 and 1949. Appointed chief of surgery in 1949, he also served as president of the Ashtabula County Medical Society in 1952. Alfred was made a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons in 1951 and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1953.

Alfred is survived by his wife, Justine Waddell DeCato; two sons, Alfred and Richard DeCato; a daughter, Charlene DeCato Lash; a sister, Frances DeCato Arnold; and ten grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Ashtabula County or Ashtabula County Medical Center Library.

Myron Mitchell Eggleston '26 on May 22, 1990, of a heart attack. Born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, he was eighty-six and a resident of Hendersonville, North Carolina, at the time of his death.

At Kenyon, Myron majored in mathematics and chemistry. He was a member of the Science Club and the Literary Society. After graduation, he went on to Ohio State

University, earning a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering in 1929. His work in ceramics began with the AC Spark Plug Company and the Flint Faience and Tile Company in Flint, Michigan. In 1938, Myron went to Panama as a ceramic engineer for the Clay Products Company, leaving in 1942 to assist in the organization, design, and construction of the Alamo Pottery in San Antonio, Texas. He later did the same for Aztec Ceramics in San Antonio, including training personnel, then went to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he was consultant to Industrias Reunidas Francisco Matarazzo S/A at their ceramic plant in Sao Caetano. In 1953, Myron returned to the United States to "retire" and spent the next thirty years owning and operating a fruit farm in Michigan before moving to North Carolina in 1982.

Myron is survived by his wife, Agnes Garner Eggleston; a daughter, Katherine Eggleston Boyne; a son, Patrick Eggleston; three granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Kenyon College or the St. John in the Wilderness Organ Fund.

John Ellsworth Carroll '28 on December 1, 1989. A resident of Kissimmee, Florida, he was eighty-three.

The son of Ohio Senator N. Ray Carroll, John was a sciences major and a member of Delta Tau Delta while at Kenyon. Upon graduation, he attended medical school at Western Reserve University for one year and then began work with Cities Service Oil of Ohio. John moved to Socony-Vacuum Oil Company of Pittsburgh the next year and became operations manager for the western Pennsylvania district before his father's cattle business in Florida claimed his attention. He moved to Florida in 1936 and became manager of the fifty-five-thousand-acre Carrollton Ranch in Deer Park, where he was instrumental in agricultural experiments to raise more cattle to the acre, including growing different grasses and trying various fertilizers and machinery. The family ranch was sold to the Mormon Church in 1940, but a tribute to John's ability as a cowman came when he was named first "Big Boss" of the Silver Spurs Riding Club in 1941. In 1988 he received the group's highest honor when he was named the Coca-Cola Cowboy, an award bestowed on an Osceola resident who has promoted rodeo and its way of life. In 1947, John became the vice president of the First National Bank of Kissimmee, from which he retired in 1975 as chair of the board and director emeritus.

John is survived by his wife, Faye Chappell Carroll; a daughter, Margaret Carroll Hartwell; two sons, Allen and John Ellsworth Carroll Jr.; two stepdaughters, Ann Syfrett and Martha Eames; three stepsons, Hampton, Mark, and Raymond Sessions Jr.; eighteen grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Thomas G. Cure 1928 on June 25, 1989. He was eighty-three years old and lived in Portage, Indiana.

A transfer student from Virginia Military Institute, Tom was a member of Alpha Delta Phi at Kenyon. He was the organizer and one of the original officers of the Ivy Club. After leaving the College, Tom served with the Indiana 113th Engineers Division of the National Guard from 1929 until 1931. His entire business career after that time was spent with the Inland Steel Company of East Chicago, starting as a construction mechanic and moving on through positions as supply foreman, labor relations representative, assistant superintendent of labor relations, and assistant director of training. Tom retired from Inland Steel after forty-three years of service. The Adult Education Association of Indiana was always of great interest to Tom, who served as director of that organization and as president of the Inland Athletic Association.

Tom is survived by his wife, Eve Burrell Cure, and two daughters, Barbara Cure Zafran and Carol Cure Dobrowski.

Michael L. Cabot '30 on December 18, 1989. A resident of Camden, South Carolina, he was eighty-two.

A member of Middle Kenyon while majoring in biology, Mike was also active on the football squad. After graduation, he worked for "the A&P until the supermarket idea took hold and they began closing neighborhood stores." Mike then secured a teaching certificate and took his master's and doctoral degrees in education at the University of Pittsburgh. He rose from principal to superintendent of an elementary school district. In 1974, Mike retired as assistant superintendent of schools in Newark, New Jersey.

His fondest memory of Kenyon was of the excellent teaching, and he encouraged one of his sons, William R. Cabot 1972 (who died in 1981), to enroll at Kenyon in 1968.

Mike is survived by his wife, Gerardina Corona Cabot; five sons, Michael, Henry, John, Robert, and Richard; and two sisters. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Philip W. Fox '31 on May 14, 1990, of heart failure precipitated by emphysema. A resident of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, he was eighty.

A member of Alpha Delta Phi at Kenyon, Phil majored in philosophy and Greek. He distinguished himself in track and field, holding the record for the long jump for more than forty years. Phil worked in sales and direct sales management for many years. When he retired, he and his wife, Lorna, formed their own sales representative agency in the giftware field.

"Kenyon undoubtedly had an enormous impact on him, for he shared many of his college experiences with his children over the years," recalls Phil's son, Philip W. Fox Jr. '57. "He could rattle off Greek phrases on most any occasion, which greatly impressed his children. He was not aware of any colleges other than Kenyon in existence, or so it seemed. Thus, when it came time for me to go, there was only one choice, and that was Kenyon—which

greatly pleased my father. He was always thankful that he was able to attend his fiftieth reunion in 1981. His memories of the Hill remained vivid up until the end."

Phil is survived by his wife, Lorna Quarles Fox; his son, Philip Jr.; a daughter, Mary Fox Olsky; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Thomas B. Greenslade '31 (see page 15).

Rt. Rev. Philip F. McNairy '32 H'51 on December 8, 1989. A resident of Minneapolis, Minnesota, he was seventy-eight.

At Kenyon, Phil was an English major and a member of Sigma Pi. After receiving his bachelor's degree, he went on to Bexley Hall, where he received his divinity degree in 1934. Ordained in 1935, Phil served sixteen years in parishes in Ohio and Minnesota. He began his active ministry at St. Andrew's Mission in Columbus, Ohio, became rector of St. Stephen's in Cincinnati, and in 1940 moved to Minnesota as rector of Christ Church in St. Paul, where he was named St. Paul's "Young Man of the Year" in 1946. During his decade in Minnesota, Phil was active in the United Fund and was given a citation by the city for his work; he served as president of University House Corporation, the directing body for Episcopal work at the University of Minnesota, and as president of the Council of Social Agencies. He also established the St. Paul Council of Human Relations. In 1950, Phil went to Buffalo, New York, as dean of St. Paul's Cathedral. While there he served as president of the Council of Churches of Buffalo and its county and as director of both the Community Chest and the American Red Cross of that city, in addition to moderating a weekly radio program. He was a member of the Buffalo Council of the State Commission against Discrimination. Phil was consecrated to be suffragan bishop of Minnesota in 1958 as the unanimous choice of delegates to a special diocesan convention held in Minneapolis. He published *Family Story* in 1960, a book dealing with life within the Episcopal Communion. In 1967, Phil was elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota on the first ballot. Long active in human rights, he headed the St. Paul Council of Social Agencies and Council of Human Relations and served on the Governor's Human Rights Commission. He was a member of the Advisory Committee on Indian Affairs for the U.S. Department of Interior and a member of the Episcopal Church's Executive Council and National Committee on Indian Work. Phil became bishop of Minnesota on January 1, 1971, and retired from that position in March 1978. In retirement, he continued to be active in civic affairs as a member of the Minneapolis Rotary, a mentor for two classes for lay ministry, a member of a task force on aging initiated by U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger, and vice president of the Minneapolis Council of Churches.

Phil recalled for his fiftieth reunion that, doing four years of Kenyon and three years of

Bexley in a total of six years, he "missed a lot. I sure didn't earn a Phi Beta Kappa key. I ran a small mission in Columbus on weekends. In retrospect, the fool's beatitude fits me: 'Blessed is he that goeth around in circles, for he shall be called a big wheel.'"

Phil is survived by his wife, Cary Fleming McNairy; two daughters, Judith and Patricia; a son, Rev. Philip McNairy; and seven grandchildren.

Frederick C. Wolfe '32 on January 9, 1990. A resident of Highland, Indiana, he was seventy-eight.

At Kenyon, Frederick majored in physics. He was a former resident of Mount Vernon, Ohio. No further information on his life was available.

Frederick is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Wolfe Joza, four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. A niece, Maxine Vaden, is the transcripts clerk in the Registrar's Office at Kenyon.

Mallery M. Boynton '38 on June 22, 1989. A resident of Suffield, Connecticut, he was seventy-three.

Mal, who majored in political science at Kenyon, was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He received a master's degree in education from Westfield State College in Massachusetts. In addition to long-time service as a teacher, Mal was employed at one time in the purchasing department of the Stone and Webster Company in West Springfield, Massachusetts. At the time of his death, he was retired from teaching and living in Suffield with his wife, Betty, who is also now deceased.

"I saw Mal often after our fiftieth reunion," recalls classmate Frederick "Fritz" Doepke, "although he was unable to make it to the reunion because of poor health. We used to see him when 'our gang' met in Nantucket."

Mal is survived by a son, Stephen, of Skillman, New Jersey, and a sister on the West Coast.

Robert J. McMahon '38 on December 6, 1989, of cancer. A resident of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, he was seventy-three.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Kenyon, Bobby was a German major, captain of the polo team, "toasted as the best of the West" in 1935, and an active tennis player. As College archivist Thomas B. Greenslade '31 remembers, "In the last year of that team, 1937-38, they were the first non-Eastern indoor polo team to participate in the championship in New York. After defeating Cornell, the 1937 champions, twice in succession, Kenyon finally bowed to the highly favored and superbly mounted (twelve ponies to six for Kenyon) Harvard trio in the semifinal." During World War II, Bobby served as a sergeant in the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, commanded by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Returning to civilian life, he became a construction engineer with the Schirmer-Peterson Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

McMahon is survived by his wife, Catherine Schirmer McMahon; two sons, John and James McMahon; and a daughter, Catherine McMahon. Memorial contributions may be made to Kenyon or to St. Ann's Church, 2175 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

Stuart W. Rose '38 on August 22, 1990, following a lengthy illness. A resident of Wilmington, Delaware, he was seventy-three.

The youngest of three Rose brothers to graduate from Kenyon, Stuart was a biology major and a member of the Kenyon Singers, the Kenyon Flying Club, and Beta Theta Pi. He went on to graduate from Indiana University Medical School and immediately began active duty in the U.S. Navy. After internships at Treasure Island Naval Hospital and the Oaknoll Naval Hospital, Stuart was granted a commission in the regular navy and earned his flight surgeon's wings at Pensacola, Florida. He had maintained his private pilot's license since learning to fly at Kenyon. Stuart served at the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, on Oahu, followed by sea duty on the carriers *Steamer Bay* and *Bougainville*. He was awarded three battle stars and returned to the states in January 1946. In May of that year he married Barbara Elizabeth Baker of Montreal, Canada, who had served as a doctor in the Royal Canadian Navy. They lived first in New York City, where Stuart was the flight surgeon for the Office of Naval Officer Procurement until he resigned his commission in April 1947. Stuart then served surgical residencies at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, at the graduate school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and at McGill University in Montreal. In 1951 he moved to Wilmington, Delaware, where, as a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he practiced until 1980. Following that, Stuart served for seven years as director of employee health for the Medical Center of Delaware.

Stuart is survived by his wife, Dr. Barbara Baker Rose; a son, Frederick B. Rose; a daughter, Julia Rose Nocera; four grandchildren; and a brother, Andrew W. Rose '31 of Pebble Beach, California. Another brother, Theodore F. Rose '29, died in 1984.

Robert E. Williams '41 on October 16, 1989, of heart disease. A resident of Lima, Ohio, he was seventy.

At Kenyon, Bob majored in political science. After a time as an insurance agent and as an automobile dealer in Bluffton, Ohio, he became associated with the Allen County Engineer's Office. Bob was appointed congressional field representative for U.S. Representative Tennyson Guyer of Lima in the 1970s.

Bob is survived by his wife, Kathryn Kelly Williams, a daughter, Elizabeth, and two granddaughters.

Benjamin F. Roselle '44 on November 1, 1989. A resident of Kansas City, Missouri, he

was sixty-seven.

At Kenyon, Ben majored in economics and joined Delta Tau Delta. As a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, he was one of the first American officers to hit the beach at Iwo Jima and was seriously wounded during that assault. Arriving on land at H-Hour plus four minutes, he and his men scrambled through the volcanic ash at the precise instant the Japanese forces launched a ferocious artillery and mortar barrage. Ben was knocked sprawling with two of his men, his left leg shattered. Fifteen minutes later, an almost direct hit put four shrapnel gashes in his right leg. During the next thirty minutes, mortar salvos pounded the sector but missed the Marine officer. The third mortar hit burst almost on top of them, and he was wounded in the right shoulder. "I was beginning to know what it must feel like to be crucified," Ben said later. "God Almighty, I hurt! But I was so mad I think it kept me alive." Medics eventually reached him, set his arm, and evacuated him to the beach. Within minutes, he was taken from the beach to a boat where his left foot was amputated. He was sent to recover at the naval hospital at Mare Island, California, and even at that point, he was reportedly expressing interest in the future of the *Collegian* and other Kenyon activities.

No further information was available on Ben's life or survivors.

Robert A. Montigney '45 on April 27, 1990, of an aneurysm of the abdominal aorta. He was sixty-six and lived in Austin, Minnesota.

Bob and his twin brother, John, attended Kenyon together, where Bob majored in chemistry and earned Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude honors. In 1944, he was awarded the Anderson Cup, given to the student who, in the opinion of both the faculty and students, has done the most for Kenyon during the year. An exceptional athlete, Bob lettered in baseball, basketball, football, and swimming; he won the Ohio Conference 440-yard freestyle swimming event with the conference championship team of 1943. President of both Phi Kappa Sigma and Student Council, Bob also managed the College shop. After graduating, Bob continued his interest in sports, serving on regional committees of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) of the United States prior to moving to New York City as chair of the National AAU Registration Committee and a member of the executive staff. He also served as chair of the men's swimming division at the Pan American Games in 1959. Bob's first job upon graduation was as a research chemist for the Sherwin-Williams Company in Cleveland, Ohio, but he soon left that for the hotel business. Departing from there in 1947, he spent the remainder of his professional life working for the Flavor-Sealed Division of George A. Hormel and Company. He retired from the market research department in 1985 with thirty-nine years of service.

Bob is survived by his wife, Eleanor Catalano Montigney; three daughters, Janice

Vlasak, Marilyn Brandeland, and Sue Holt; seven grandchildren; and his brother, John W. Montigney '45, who served as pallbearer at the funeral and recounted Kenyon memories at the service.

Thomas J. Heiner '46 in 1982. He was a resident of Ravenna, Ohio.

Tom, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, attended Kenyon from 1942 until he joined the Army in 1943, returning to Kenyon for the 1945-46 academic year. After graduation with a degree in engineering, he began as a salesman and in 1949 rose to president and partner in Buckeye Coal and Coke Company, a wholesale coal business in Toledo. In 1961, Tom was employed by Houghton Elevator Company, a division of Toledo Scale Corporation in Cleveland. He served as a member of the Toledo Alumni Association in 1947 and 1948.

Tom married the former Marilyn Ruch in 1948. He is survived by a son, Thomas J. Heiner Jr.

Rev. Edward Pinkney Wroth Jr. '47 on December 25, 1989, of cancer. A resident of Washington, D.C., he was sixty-eight.

Prior to coming to Kenyon, Pinkney attended the University of Virginia for two years and completed four years of U.S. Army service as an officer in the Medical Administrative Corps. He entered Kenyon in the spring term of 1946, by which time he had already married the former Noreen Burson and they had their first child, Bonnie. While at Kenyon, Pinkney served as vice president of Phi Kappa Sigma and elected to be an English major. He participated on the basketball and football teams and worked in the College coffee shop. After graduation, Pinkney, who came from a long line of Episcopalian ministers, attended Virginia Theological Seminary from 1947 until 1950. His first assignment was as chaplain at St. Alban's School in Washington, where he coached football and basketball, combined with part-time work as assistant rector at St. Alban's Church. Pinkney became dean of the Havana Cathedral in Cuba in 1953, working with Anglo-Americans and British West Indians as part of the missionary outreach of the Episcopal Church. In 1957 he attended the Yale School of Alcohol Studies during a furlough to the United States, thus beginning one of his significant pastoral concerns. In 1960, Pinkney returned to the United States as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the oldest church in Washington, where he also served as a trustee of the Washington Interfaith Clergy Council on Alcoholism. In 1968, he began supplemental work with a private partnership of physicians in counseling alcoholics and other drug addicts and their families. By 1971, Pinkney was involved in the American Legion as a chaplain, the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, and the Washington Episcopalian Clergy Association. He later served as a

member of the department of social relations of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington and chair of its committee on social education and action and its Cuban refugee program. Retiring from parish ministry in 1986, Pinkney continued his part-time employment in treatment centers as a pastoral counselor specializing in the spiritual aspects of addiction.

In the 1960s, Pinkney served as president of the Washington-Baltimore Kenyon Alumni Association.

Pinkney is survived by his wife, Noreen; five daughters, Bonnie Reiff, Cindy Chambers, Susan Wroth, Candy Hensey, and Rebecca Bogue; a son, Ted Wroth; thirteen grandchildren; his brother, R. Lane Wroth '47; and a sister, Molly Collingwood.

Worcester Beach Morrow 1949 in April 1990 of cancer. A resident of Baltimore, Maryland, at the time of his death, he was sixty-five.

Beach came to Kenyon after studying at the Citadel and serving in the U.S. Army. A modern foreign languages major, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. After leaving the College, Beach went on to finish his education at the University of Mexico. He had a long career in Cuba, Houston, Texas, and Miami, Florida, in firearm and sporting-goods sales and distribution.

Beach was preceded at Kenyon by several relatives, including his grandfather, Worcester B. Morrow 1864, and an uncle, Winston V. Morrow '08.

Beach is survived by three sons, Thomas, Henry, and Worcester B. Morrow III.

Gabriel Katzka 1952 on February 19, 1990, of a heart attack. A resident of New York City, he was fifty-nine.

After leaving Kenyon, Gabe went on to become a theater, film, and television producer. Interested in show business from boyhood and encouraged by his father, a trial lawyer with financial stakes in several hit Broadway productions, he began working in production in his early twenties. Gabe was associated with Alexander H. Cohen in at least ten theatrical productions, among them *An Evening with Nichols and May*, *Beyond the Fringe*, and *Hamlet*, starring Richard Burton. His film credits include *Sleuth*, *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three*, *The Lords of Discipline*, and *The Falcon and the Snowman*. In 1984 Gabe created and produced the Emmy Award-winning television miniseries "Ellis Island," adapted from a novel by Fred Mustard Stewart. Until just prior to his death, he served as president of the Vista Organization, a film and television production company.

Gabe is survived by his wife, Carol Ward Dudley Katzka; a son, Edward Katzka; and a sister, Benji Katzka Green.

William G. Williams '55 on December 31, 1989. He was fifty-six and a resident of Lincoln, Massachusetts.

While at Kenyon, Bill, who was enrolled under the name William Grey Lund, was a

member of Phi Kappa Sigma. After graduating with a degree in history, he joined the First National Bank of Boston in 1957 as a long-range planner. While still with the bank, Bill earned a master's degree in business administration at Boston University in 1966. He retired in 1981 as vice president of what had become the Bank of Boston. At the time of his death, Bill was president of Liberty Square Futures, a commodities firm in Boston. He also served as a member of the Lincoln Finance Committee and contributed his carpentry skills to creating lower-priced housing with the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School's Martin Luther King Jr. Action Project and with Habitat for Humanity.

Bill had served as president of the Boston Alumni Association and started a newsletter for the Kenyon Alumni Association of New England. When the College embarked on its expansion campaign in 1968, he was appointed chair for the Boston area. Bill also served as an Alumni Council representative.

Bill is survived by two daughters, Laura and Emily; a son, George; and his father, William G. Williams of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Memorial contributions may be made to West Philadelphia Habitat for Humanity, 4211 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

Stanley W. Huff '61 on June 19, 1990, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was fifty and a resident of Granville, Ohio.

Stan majored in economics at Kenyon, graduating summa cum laude and with high honors. At the time of his graduation, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Stan went on to earn both his master's degree and his Ph.D. in economics at Princeton University, after which he taught at Denison University. At Denison, he was instrumental in establishing a career-development program and a program in managerial economics. Stan also served as adviser to two fraternities, as coach of Denison's cross-country team, and as treasurer of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. An avid long-distance runner, he completed thirty-five marathons, including the Boston and the New York.

"Everyone who knew Stan during his years at Kenyon," recalls Norman R. Hane '61, "knew him as a hard-working student who also found time for sports, including track and basketball. I roomed with Stan in Middle Kenyon during our sophomore year, and he is a permanent part of my memories of Kenyon. Over the years since our graduation, it was always a pleasure to get together with Stan at reunion weekends, and in 1988, we met again at the triennial conference of Phi Beta Kappa in San Antonio, Texas. We hadn't expected to run into each other there, and the surprise of it made that reunion all the more enjoyable for me. Our careers in academics had given us a great deal to commiserate—and laugh—about, and I felt that the bonds formed at Kenyon had strengthened. I will certainly miss Stan as a friend, and Kenyon will miss his loyalty."

Stan is survived by his wife, Karen Bauer Huff; a daughter, Gwynyth B. Huff '90; his mother, Helen Y. Huff of Arlington, Virginia; a brother, Charles E. Huff; and a sister, Mary Edith Freeman. Memorial contributions may be made to Denison University, Development Office, P.O. Box D, Granville, Ohio 43023. Contributions in Stan's memory will be used for minority student scholarships.

Donald D. Price '61 on April 9, 1990, of cancer. A resident of Barrington, Illinois, he was fifty-one.

While at Kenyon, Don served as both president and social chair of Delta Tau Delta, sang with the Kenyon Singers, and appeared in drama productions. After graduation as an economics major, he entered the U.S. Navy and served with distinction in the Pacific Command aboard the U.S.S. *Pickaway* from 1961 to 1965 during the Vietnam War. Don then joined Kemper Insurance Company, where he was initially responsible for underwriting commercial property insurance. In the last ten years, he developed Kemper's international department and managed its Chicago, Illinois, office, where he was responsible for marketing and underwriting for international operations. Don was also involved in many civic endeavors, including the Cub Scouts and the United Methodist Church.

Robert A. Ramsay, a classmate and fraternity brother, writes: "Don was considered an expert in his field, both as a leader and as a teacher, and was highly respected by his staff and the many brokers in the domestic and the international arenas. All who knew Don were enriched by his warmth; we will miss him."

Don is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, Lee and Grant Price; a stepdaughter, Suzanne Eldridge George '88; his mother, Norma Strother of Kenton, Ohio; and three brothers, Charles, Jeffrey, and Noel.

Stephen K. Brown '64 of cancer on August 16, 1989. A resident of New York City, he was forty-seven.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Kenyon, Stephen participated in many College drama productions and served as the business manager of *Reveille*. He graduated cum laude in philosophy and spent the following year at Jesus College, Cambridge, where he studied theology. After two years' employment with Citizens National Bank in Zanesville, Brown entered a joint graduate program of Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. After completing his master's degree in 1969, he secured his bachelor of sacred theology degree at the General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1970. Upon his ordination, Stephen served at St. Stephen's Church in New York City on a nonstipendiary basis while working as an assistant manager with Chemical Bank. At the time of his death, he was associated with the U.S. Trust Company as a vice president.

Stephen is survived by his parents, Peggy and William Brown of Zanesville, Ohio, and

two sisters, Susan and Betsy. Memorial gifts may be made to Kenyon or to the Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl Street, New York, New York 10004.

Rev. William G. Pollard H'64 on December 26, 1989, of cancer. He was seventy-eight and a resident of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

When Pollard was awarded his honorary doctor of laws degree at Kenyon, he was commended for having shown, "without the pretentious noises of publicity and the astute pose of the do-gooder, what C.P. Snow thinks is not done: that within the realm of one man's life the essential unity of the two communities of science and religion can be found." At the time, he was executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which conducted programs under contract for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Pollard was also priest-associate in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge and priest-in-charge of St. Alban's Chapel in Clinton, Tennessee, a parochial mission of St. Stephen's.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee, Pollard earned a doctorate in physics from Rice University in 1935 and returned to Tennessee as an assistant professor in 1936. He was promoted to full professor there in 1943. After a leave of absence during which he participated in the Manhattan Project, Pollard brought to the University of Tennessee a proposal outlining the idea of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, the predecessor of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a consortium of more than fifty colleges and universities that provides its members with research and educational opportunities in health, energy, and the environment. After moving to Oak Ridge in 1947, he became active in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, where his increasing involvement with church programs sparked his interest in church doctrine and traditions; his subsequent study led to ordination as an Episcopal priest in 1954. He gave numerous lecture series on science and religion, and, as a local paper noted, "With Mr. Pollard's rare combination of being both scientist and clergyman, he was able to bring a technical understanding of and appreciation for the humanitarian aspects of the issue to bear on his outspoken and effective advocacy of a sane nuclear energy policy."

Pollard is survived by three sons, Lewis, Frank, and W. Grosvenor Pollard III, and five grandsons. Memorial contributions may be made to the William G. Pollard Memorial Scholarship Fund, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 212 North Tulane Avenue, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830, or to the University of Tennessee Alumni Association, 11609 Melrose Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37996.

Howard Hanson H'66, a resident of Penfield, New York.

When Hanson was awarded his honorary degree by Kenyon, he was completing his fortieth year as director of the Eastman School of Music. His citation indicated that he was a prolific composer, eminent conductor,

teacher, and guide of many academic generations of music students. His compositions won numerous awards. As a conductor, Hanson "enriched the lives of concertgoers and discophiles through interpretation of the standard repertoire and the discovery of new talent," in the words of his honorary-degree citation.

No further information on Hanson was available.

Wilbur J. Cohen H'69 on May 18, 1987. He was seventy-three and a resident of Austin, Texas.

Cohen, secretary of health, education, and welfare in the Johnson Administration, gave the Commencement address at Kenyon on June 1, 1969, after receiving an honorary doctor of humanities degree. "This nation can no longer afford the luxuries of noninvolvement, escapism, and apathy on the part of any question," he told the graduating class. Later in 1969, Cohen was appointed dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, where he served until 1978. He held professorships in education and in public welfare administration there periodically from 1956 through 1983. Moving to Austin in 1980, Cohen assumed a professorship of public affairs, which he retained until his death, at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas. He chaired numerous government panels, such as the health and pensions committee of the Wage Stabilization Board, the President's Task Force on Health and Social Security, and the National Committee on Unemployment Compensation, and served on the National Committee on Social Security, the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, and the President's Committee on Population and Family Planning. Cohen wrote extensively on Social Security and edited two volumes on the New Deal, but he was perhaps best known as the creator of Medicare and other social legislation.

Cohen is survived by his wife, Eloise Bittel Cohen, and three sons, Christopher, Bruce, and Stuart Cohen.

Douglas S. Tidd '71 on June 4, 1990. A resident of White River Junction, Vermont, he was forty.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma while at Kenyon, Doug spent his junior year at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Following graduation, he attended the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, intending to find employment overseas with an internationally oriented organization. But after earning his master's degree from Thunderbird in 1973, Doug returned to a favorite place of his childhood, the Upper Valley of Vermont and New Hampshire. In 1976, he and a friend opened the Bum Steer Restaurant in White River Junction, a place he described in a letter to a classmate as "a steak and seafood joint, serving lunch and dinner, with plenty of brew on hand." Doug later joined the staff at the Norwich Inn and then the Italian Gardens

Restaurant and in 1986 became co-owner of The Jug Store in Norwich. In addition to his interest in gardening and animals, he was a wine enthusiast and founder of the Lucullan Society of Norwich.

Doug is survived by his father, Joseph Tidd of Hanover, New Hampshire; two sisters, Joanne Scobie and Gail Kendrick; three nephews; and a niece. His mother, Margaret Stowell Tidd, predeceased him by eight days. His uncle Samuel W. Stowell, who died in 1973, was a member of the Class of 1938. Memorial contributions may be made to the Upper Valley Humane Society, Box 30, Lebanon, New Hampshire 03766.

Anne Stevens Edwards '86 on January 18, 1990, of complications of metastatic malignant melanoma. A resident of Louisville, Kentucky, she was twenty-five.

Admitted to Kenyon as an Honor Scholar in 1982, Anne continued to excel academically, achieving the Merit List each year and election to Phi Beta Kappa in the spring of 1986. Her academic career culminated in her thesis on Milton, for which she graduated with highest honors in English. Anne was a leader in the Kenyon Christian Fellowship and Harcourt Parish, the Episcopal church on campus. Her social concerns were expressed as a founding member of Kenyon's Hunger Awareness Group and as secretary to the Faculty Lectureships Committee. Anne spent the summer of 1985 in Gambier working as an assistant in the Office of Alumni and Parent Affairs and as a front-desk clerk at the Kenyon Inn. After graduation, she continued to maintain her alumni ties, representing Kenyon at the inauguration of the president of Hanover College in 1987. Anne married Taylor W. Edwards '85 in July 1986 at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier. They then moved to Louisville, Kentucky, where Taylor began divinity studies at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. From 1987 until 1989, Anne served as associate editor and then editor of *Needle Arts*, the quarterly publication of the Embroiderers' Guild of America. Following that, she was the founding editor of *Louisville's Best Bet* in 1989. She was named to *Outstanding Young Women of America* in 1987 and 1988. At the time of her death, she was an associate editor for University Microfilms Incorporated/Data Courier Corporation and a freelance writer for *Louisville Magazine*.

She is survived by her husband, Taylor; her parents, Virginia and William Stevens of Allison Park, Pennsylvania; a brother, William Stevens Jr.; and a sister, Allison Stevens. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Day Center, Shelby Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40203.

Donald M. Gretzer, former Kenyon instructor in practical aeronautics, on July 17, 1989.

The 1942 *Reveille* was dedicated to Gretzer upon his departure from the College. He left Kenyon to serve as an aeronautical inspector with the Civil Aeronautics Administration,

Champion swimmer Kelly dies in accident

Shawn M. Kelly, a member of the Class of 1992, died on August 24, 1990, following a boating accident off Cape Cod. He failed to return to Wellfleet, Massachusetts, from a solo outing on a catamaran; his body was recovered several days later. Kelly was nineteen.

A native of Clinton, New York, Kelly graduated in 1988 from Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Connecticut. He was an outstanding member of the Lords swimming and diving team, winning two letters and eight All-American honors. At the 1990 NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championship, Kelly took first-place titles in the 400 individual medley and 200 butterfly and as a member of the 800 freestyle relay team.

In his eulogy at a memorial service held on campus, James A. Steen, assistant director of athletics and head swimming and diving coach at Kenyon, remembered, "Shawn met every crisis with perseverance and hope. Watching him from day to day confirmed to all of us that he was a fighter and a survivor, an individual of such durability and inner passion that his very presence would point the direction for a long time to come. . . . In my mind, there was no doubt that Shawn was prepared to assume the next spot in a lineage of exceptional Kenyon swimmers."

Kelly is survived by his mother, Joan J. Kelly; a sister, Amy E. Kelly; and two brothers, Eric J. and Jason S. Kelly. Condolences may be sent to the family at 848 Brimfield Street, RR2, Clinton, New York 13323. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shawn M. Kelly Memorial Fund in care of the Office of Development, College Relations Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623.



Shawn Kelly

chiefly responsible for giving flight tests to applicants for various kinds of certificates of proficiency. Correspondence from Gretzer in late 1942 indicated he attempted to keep in touch with the many Kenyon alumni who crossed his path during World War II.

No further information was available on Gretzer's career or survivors.

June Dougherty Yow, wife of Professor of Biology Frank Yow, on August 20, 1990, of a heart attack. A resident of East Falmouth, Massachusetts, she was fifty-nine.

Yow was a native of Asheville, North Carolina, and a graduate of Western Carolina University, where she earned both bachelor's and master's degrees. She taught for twenty-three years at the Wiggin Street Elementary School in Gambier, retiring in 1981. The Yows, who formerly lived on Brooklyn Street in Gambier, moved to their retirement home in Massachusetts earlier this summer.

Yow is survived by her mother, Mrs. G.W. Dougherty of Aiken, South Carolina; her husband, Frank; a daughter, Kathleen Yow Carver; a son, Paul Yow; and three granddaughters. Memorial contributions may be made to Recordings for the Blind, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Stripes

(Continued from page 1)

the road to Columbus at absolutely regular intervals. (I'm still astonished at my recent discovery that groundhogs and woodchucks are the same animal.) Red-winged blackbirds, which I spotted only rarely back home, are posted on every line and will soon become pestilential. I'm told to watch out for deer on the road to Mount Vernon and, perhaps more importantly, for deer hunters.

Skunks aren't true hibernators, but soon they'll start taking long naps. The summer heat has not completely lifted, but cool weather is approaching this weekend. In Gambier they talk about a cold winter. We're due, they say with some pleasure, for a few big snows. Every morning now is damp in the dimness of sunrise, and every morning now I look for deer in the fog that comes, suddenly, down the hill, at the river.

—M.J.M.

Letters

Exxon's side of the story

After reading "Recovering Alaska" in the Winter 1989-90 issue of the *Bulletin*, I am concerned that your readers have been presented with an inaccurate assessment of conditions in Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska. As a Kenyon alumnus (biology, 1981) and an Exxon employee, I take exception to a number of comments in the article. I am particularly troubled by the statements that Exxon's cleanup efforts were "superficial at best" and that Megan Hayes '86

did not "feel that anything got done."

The truth is that Exxon carried out an unprecedented effort to clean up and restore the area. In the summer of 1989, with the help of more than ten thousand individuals, hundreds of vessels and aircraft, and specialized equipment, the 1,089 miles of impacted shorelines were treated. Over the winter, more than seven hundred Exxon and contract employees remained at work in Alaska, and a comprehensive winter science program encompassed more than two dozen environmental field studies. The major objective of these efforts was to assess the need for additional work and to make plans for work activities in 1990. There is some oil remaining and Exxon is cleaning that up this summer. Using primarily manual methods and bioremediation techniques, net environmental benefits are being achieved.

Our efforts have paid off, and the area is rebounding rapidly. A March 1990 report of field observations in Prince William Sound by distinguished scientists from the United Kingdom substantiates this claim. Quoting from the report, "The area has retained its natural beauty; there are abundant signs of plant and animal life, and recovery is well under way on even the most severely impacted beaches." The report cites several reasons for the scientists' generally favorable impressions, including the fact that "bulk oil had been removed by the extensive cleanup programme during the summer following the spill."

Exxon is committed to assuring that all phases of our business are pursued in an environmentally sound manner. It is unfortunate that Kenyon readers may arrive at a different conclusion after reading your article.

E. Douglas Beach '81 (General Economics, Exxon U.S.A.)
Houston, Texas

Time for a new social order

This is my first-ever letter to any editor, but I couldn't resist, given that it's my twentieth reunion and the twentieth anniversary of Kent State. The Sixties (caps, of course!) live!

All these residential-life reports concern me. No, wait, "concern" is eighties psycho-babble. The Sixties, man. All these residential life reports *really piss me off*. There, that's better.

First off, all of us old-poop alumni have clearly forgotten that Kenyon hardly had what one would call a "residential life." That's like Charles Manson's "unusual lifestyle." Under the thoughtful, sensitive guidance of The Toad, we studied, played at all sorts of licit activities, road-tripped to exotic Cleveland, Oxford, Pittsburgh, stayed up all night shooting the breeze about the Draft, watched the Bogart flick on Wednesday (remember when television just ended at 1:00 a.m.?), roughed up the Sangie man, and drank ourselves stupefied while fantasizing about actually having a date. But I digress.

The real point here is that the alumni report

is classic Kenyon, as in: Okay, let's provide wonderful opportunity for all, but let's not alter the basic structure that has stifled opportunity. It seems like too many alumni (and I'm using the male form of alumnus with purpose) have forgotten that from a wonderfully mixed bag of freshmen, we hunkered down for the next three years with our frat-club buddies. We made certain that we pigeon-holed each other by frat club, meeting only for athletic or social forays, to torment independents, or to annoy The Toad. Yes, we all kicked in some bucks, hired a band, and bought some kegs ("residential life"). But in a college of about eight hundred, we somehow managed to segregate ourselves in our caves in Hanna or Leonard or Old Kenyon. Then, in the spring of senior year, we all discovered each other again, shaking off the smell and dust of the television lounges and remembering the goofy stuff we all did as freshmen or thinking about guys like Ken St. George or Rick Kuebler.

Ironically, Kent State helped that process, but I wonder what draws Kenyon students together now, what sort of event breaks down the social barriers that get built over four years. Senior Week's routine of kegs, champagne, and strawberries (please, if you will, picture for a moment Bill Caples offering us . . . no, I can't go on; it's too absurd) is a pleasantly mindless debauch before the rent and student loans come due, and you certainly can't count on the Republicans any more to provide National Guardsmen for every spring campus event.

What's the point, I hear you cry? Sorry, but I learned fecklessness at Kenyon, so give me a break here. The point is that as alumni we have blessedly forgotten what it was like and certainly are too clueless about current student life to start pontificating about what the College needs. The fact is that fraternities are divisive and exclusive. They provide little in the form of service to anyone but themselves. Amherst, Williams, and others have successfully eliminated fraternities, and they all seem to be doing just fine. As to the "tradition" that the frat clubs represent, puh-lease. Slavery was a tradition. Anachronism and tradition overlap big time at national fraternity headquarters. Also, all I seem to recall was that we spent four years bitching about the national fraternities anyway, a bunch of pointy-headed, briefcase-totin' bureaucrats (George Wallace, what a phrase-maker!) who never got the point that we'd pay our dues when we got good and ready.

As to housing, no doubt the frat clubs confine themselves and others. On the other hand, fine, you certainly have my permission to live in The Pit in South Leonard. The opportunity for mildew should be open to all. Meanwhile, I'm headed for a seventh-floor Caples suite with A/C and a killer view.

Now, only a Luddite would deny the importance of the substance-abuse stuff. The College has a direct responsibility to the students for, at the very least, awareness and

counseling programs. Nostalgically, I've always admired the close, personal counseling we all received back in my years when we showed signs of alcohol or drug problems: social probation, the cure to a nation's ills. Fortunately, Kenyon joined the twentieth century at some point in the seventies. Also, early drug and alcohol education programs mean that kids are somewhat hipper to the problems they face. Can't do enough here.

In the end, a careful reading of the "Other issues" section of the report to alumni hits just about every argument for the removal of the frat clubs. Once you cut through the social-science jargon, it all reads like an indictment of frat clubs. Kill 'em, and get on with the education that fifteen hundred young adults expect and three thousand parents pay for.

Dwight D. Hatcher '70

Glendale, Missouri

We used to beat Ohio State

(Continued from page 14)

Lontchar '90, Ted Taggart '91, and Sean McCabe '92. Among the others picked for recognition by the NCAC coaches for the all-star team were offensive linemen Bill Gerstler '90 and Brian Allen '90; Bob Nagucki '90, Mike Menges '92, and Steve Baldwin '90 for the defense; punter and place-kicker Paul Becker '90; and Duff Berschback '91, free safety and the NCAC's top punt returner.

Meyer commented on the season, "The whole story about the team is sensational. It is a year in which Kenyon overcame a 0-3-1 September, a rash of injuries, and a new coaching staff."

One hundred years of football! Beginning with a winning season and a defeat of Ohio State and ending with a conference championship!

Tom Greenslade was a member of the 1927 and 1928 Kenyon football teams.

Book reviews

(Continued from page 33)

Ten years went by, in turn, after the first series of the *Kenyon Review* was suspended; in 1980 it was reborn. The decade since has seen new incarnations of the *Review*, each with the stamp of distinguished editors. The 1990s promise to be hospitable to literary excellence, and the *Review* remains very much alive today, very much involved with the larger world of literature, very much pleased with its centennial celebrations.

—David H. Lynn '76, assistant professor of English

Board selects two new members

(Continued from page 36)

resident of Bronxville, New York, where he was formerly president of the Board of Education.

Taft is vice president of Raychem Corpora-

tion, an electronics manufacturing company in Menlo Park, California. A former president of Kenyon's Alumni Council, he was a 1979 winner of the College's Alumni Service Award. He currently serves on the Board of Editors of the *Research Management Journal*. Taft graduated *cum laude* from Kenyon in 1960 with a degree in chemistry and went on to earn a doctorate at Michigan State University.

Both men were elected to term trusteeships, with Elliott to serve through 1994 and Taft through 1995. They will take up their positions on the board at its annual fall meeting in October.

Bradley funds political philosophy program

(Continued from page 42)

political philosophers for lectures, seminars, and guest classes. Pamela K. Jensen, professor and chair of the political science department, will organize the series with assistance from her colleagues in the department.

In announcing the grant, President Philip H. Jordan Jr. pointed out that the College's political science curriculum stresses political philosophy and the history of political thought. "With this generous gift, the Bradley Foundation demonstrates a commitment to education in this important area," Jordan said. "This new program will allow Kenyon students to spend time with some of the most prominent political philosophers in the country."

Based on inquiries into such concepts as justice and truth, the field of political philosophy is more theoretical than other areas of political science. Notable figures in political philosophy include University of Chicago Professor Allan Bloom, author of the best-selling *The Closing of the American Mind* and a visitor to Kenyon during a previous lecture series. The Bradley Foundation grant will allow series organizers to invite five such notable figures during each of the two years of the program.

Beginning this fall, the first year's series will honor the memory of the late Robert Horwitz, chair for seven years of the political science department. The first five speakers will share themes relating to John Locke, the seventeenth-century English philosopher. Extended visits by program guests will allow students not only to hear them in lecture but also to participate in less formal discussions.

Those scheduled to participate are Nathan Tarcov of the University of Chicago (September 24), Thomas Pangle of the University of Toronto (October 8), Michael Zuckert of Carleton College (December 4), Walter Berns of Georgetown University (January 24), and Harvey Mansfield Jr. of Harvard University (April 8).

Class notes

(Continued from page 62)

enjoys a teaching internship (and her long breaks); John P. Curtin plans to head out west to be part of the VISTA program; Steven

C. Eberhardt takes classes at the University of Michigan to prepare himself for medical school; **Lee "Polly" Foster** and **Sarah Wilsman**, who was recently promoted to co-director of the local Planned Parenthood office, share living quarters in Cleveland, Ohio; **Richard C. Hoffman** plans to start his own business: an indoor putt-putt beer garden in a Chicago, Illinois, suburb; **Elizabeth A. Hohmann** enjoys big-city life in Chicago, Illinois, where she is in law school at DePaul University; **Julie K. Kipka** does high-level research at a laboratory in Indianapolis, Indiana; and **Steven E. Mischler** lives in Laurel, Maryland, and travels quite a bit in his job as a chemist. **Michael J. Nauen** reports he is teaching English in Japan, after a summer spent working Alaskan canneries and fishing boats. Michael is living in Osaka. (Also in Japan, according to Anil, are **Thomas R. Furda** and **Eric B. Masters**—"Lord knows how the Japanese are coping.") **Christopher R. Obetz** writes that he spent the summer following graduation traveling in Montana, where he pursued a new-found interest in rowing. In December 1989, Chris began working for the City of Columbus, Ohio, in the Department of Economic Development with a focus on market-rate housing. **Anne K. Powell** married William Kenworthy on March 17 in Middletown, New York. The couple is living in Durham, North Carolina, where Anne is attending graduate school in cell biology at Duke University and Bill is working for IBM. **Claudia I. Ramirez** reports she is working as a commercial claims adjuster with Allstate Insurance. Claudia lives in St. Petersburg, Florida. **David N. Rath** tells us he is working as a personnel recruiter for a temporary placement service in Washington, D.C. Dave often sees other Kenyon alumni, "including **Tom Freund '86**, who works for MacGruff the crime dog [at the National Crime Prevention Council]. His office is right across the street from where I work, so we do lunch every now and then. I absolutely love D.C.!" **Nancy C. Robbins** writes that, after working at a publishing company, she decided to go back to school. Nancy, who is contemplating elementary or early childhood education as a career, is enrolled at Nazareth College in Rochester, New York. **Taylor V. Ruggles** reports he has been living in Washington, D.C., working as a legal assistant. Taylor has shared digs with **Eric C. Steinert** and **Frederic "Ted" Tudor** since the summer of 1989, when he was in France working as an AT for the Russias Language Programs Abroad. **Darryl L. Shackle** tells us he enjoys his job teaching social studies at Clear Fork High School near Mansfield, Ohio. Darryl is also the assistant varsity boys' basketball coach for the school.

'90

Robert P. Bonacci

1520 Farnell Court, Apt. 1711
Decatur, Georgia 30033

Co-Agents: Elizabeth Bell, Leslie

M. Douglas, Brook D. Jennings, John D. Loud, William J. O'Hearn Jr.

Publications Director

Kenyon seeks a person of proven writing, editing, design, and production skills to serve as publications director in its Office of Public Affairs. The publications director, who must also possess strong organizational and management skills, will work closely with administrative and academic departments to produce publications that convey an attractive and consistent image of the College in a cost-effective and timely manner. In addition to these duties, the publications director serves as an editor of two alumni periodicals, the *Bulletin* and *Along Middle Path*, and a biweekly campus newsletter, *Fortnightly*. A bachelor's degree is required, along with at least three years of publications experience, preferably in a college or university. Photography and darkroom skills are highly desirable. Salary competitive, commensurate with experience. Please send cover letter and resume to: Thomas P. Stamp, Director of Public Affairs, College Relations Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623. Deadline is February 1, 1991. The position is available as of January 1, 1991.

An equal opportunity employer, Kenyon encourages applications from minority and women candidates.

The 1991 Kenyon College Calendar

For 1991, Kenyon presents twelve months of beautiful College scenes to remind those of you in the world beyond the Hill that such a place does indeed exist. With stunning color photographs, the calendar chronicles a year in the life of one of the country's most handsome campuses.

As always, the calendar shows all the important dates on Kenyon's academic calendar, as well as alumni and parent events and major holidays.

Calendars are available for immediate shipping.

Please send \$8 per calendar to:

Kenyon College Calendar
Office of Public Affairs
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

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

Attention: Alumnae Who Have Studied Abroad

The Office of Off-Campus Studies would like to hear from you! Kenyon students who are currently working on a handbook for women considering studying abroad would appreciate any advice, observations, or experience you'd like to share. The group would also be interested in hearing how your international study may have affected your "real-world" choices.

Please write to:

Office of Off-Campus Studies
Attn: Sarah E. Abbott '91
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623

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ANNOUNCING . . .

The Kenyon Review



...Marilyn Hacker

as new editor.

The *Kenyon Review* is pleased to announce the appointment of Marilyn Hacker as Editor. Author of six books of poetry, most recently *Going Back to the River* (Random House 1990), Ms. Hacker has won many grants and awards, including the National Book Award in

Poetry (1975) for *Presentation Piece*. She was Editor-in-Chief of *Thirteenth Moon: A Feminist Literary Magazine*; Editor of *The Little Magazine*; *Woman Poet: The East*; and Guest Editor of *Ploughshares*.

Marilyn Hacker is planning two special issues of the *Kenyon Review*, for which **submissions are invited:**

- Fall 1991: Writers of Color
- Fall 1992: Issues in the Contemporary Theater
- Two general issues are open: Winter and Spring 1992.

Subscriptions: 1 yr.-\$20; 2 yr.-\$35; 3 yr.-\$45. Write: *Kenyon Review*, Kenyon College, Gambier, OH 43022-9623. Sample copy: \$7.

O Pioneers!

Reminiscences of the Coordinate College

by Jacqueline Elliott Robbins '73

When I arrived at Kenyon in September 1969, eager to be a "pioneer" in this first class of women, I really didn't know what I was getting into. Perhaps it was just as well; my courage might have failed me.

Attending Kenyon (or should I say the Coordinate College for Women) in the fall of 1969 was an instant experience in "consciousness raising." In addition to having to cope with the usual pressures and problems of freshman year, the 150 members of the Coordinate College had to deal with hostile or, alternatively, all-too-welcoming upperclass male students, incomplete dormitories, and a plethora of regulations designed to protect us in ways that we, eighteen-year-olds of the Woodstock generation, didn't want to be protected. Attending Kenyon from 1969 to 1973 was an eye-opening and often maddening experience, but, lest the reminiscences that follow sound too negative, let me hasten to add that it was a wonderful experience and that I am glad to have attended Kenyon in those years.

The incomplete dorms

Wasn't she the one with long, straight hair who always wore jeans? The women of '73 gather for a class picture on the steps of Rosse Hall before graduation.

were the first indication that the College's transition to coeducation might not be all smooth sailing. We spent the first few weeks living out of suitcases in faculty homes and hastily evacuated freshman dorms and other campus buildings (including Bexley Hall), while awaiting the completion of "Dorm 1," today known as McBride Residence, in late September or early October. (This was, however, a small price to pay for having new dorms and seniority in selecting rooms all four years!) Gund Commons would not be ready for use until still later. The long walk down the center aisle of Peirce between tables of staring, commenting upperclassmen was thus a daily necessity; few women had the nerve to make that

walk alone. We tended to eat in Upper Dempsey. The benches in Peirce were simply not designed for the miniskirts that were in vogue in the late sixties.

The rules of the Coordinate College for women were also out of step with sixties vogues. Told that we were, except in academic matters, a separate college (many of us did not matriculate until our tenth reunion) and that we were free to make our own rules, the women of my class gleefully anticipated making, in essence, no rules. Parietals—visiting hours that banned members of the opposite sex from dorm rooms after 9:00 p.m. on weeknights and 11:00 p.m. or midnight on weekends—would not exist at the Coordinate College, we thought. I

have recollections of a long verbal battle at the first of many Coordinate College assemblies when Doris Crozier, dean of the Coordinate College for Women, told us that the rules we were free to make could be no more liberal than Kenyon's. In addition, the Coordinate College "girls" were subject to a set of rules, not of our own making, to which the "men" were not subject: curfews of midnight on weeknights and 1:00 or 2:00 a.m. on weekends and the necessity of having written parental permis-



sion to leave campus overnight. Women living in ground-floor rooms became accustomed to letting their friends in (and their friends' boyfriends out) through the windows after the doors were locked.

Academically, Kenyon was a challenge in more than the usual sense. Some of the men were quite hostile to having women at the College. We were repeatedly told by them that "Kenyon accepted any woman who applied. The College really had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to come up with a full class." Distressing as this was, it may have spurred us on to work even harder; at the end of freshman year, Dean Crozier won her bet with Dean of Students Tom Edwards when the freshmen's grade-point average was higher than that of the freshmen.

Freshman courses were fully coeducational. However, I was in an upper-level course in which I was the only woman. For the first week or two, I was totally ignored by the other students (except for their guffaws when the professor—who, I must state, always took me seriously as a student—would apologize to me for an occasional slip into language that was deemed inappropriate, in 1969, to a coed classroom). One day, however, two seniors approached me after class: the next day was the birthday of one of them, and they were wondering if I would come over and bake them a cake. After I suggested that they buy a cake mix and follow the directions, I was condemned to sit in silence—a desk left free on each side of me—for the rest of the year. Though I was later on speaking terms with many members of that class, it was not until eleven years later that I asked one of them, "Why the silent treatment?" They were all afraid of me, he replied.

I've often wondered if this was the attitude of my upperclass advisor, who was also in the class. His opening remark to me when we met on the then-all-male south campus to plan my schedule was, "I'll bet this is the first time you've ever been in a man's dorm room." You can imagine how that put me at my ease. (No wonder I ended up taking five classes freshman year, including an 8:00 a.m., a 4:00 p.m., and a class meeting on Saturday morning.)

While some of the upperclassmen were hostile, there were others who welcomed the addition of one hundred fifty, mostly naive women to the campus as a great boon. Sexual exploitation was rampant, and little was done, as I recall, to warn us or educate us about this. There were some things, even in the sixties, that

"nice" colleges with "nice" students didn't talk about. We were given a self-defense lecture freshman year—in case the Coordinate College for Women attracted "perverts"—but date rape or the things that can happen when "nice" boys and girls get drunk or stoned or trip out were not discussed publicly (nor was birth control). Perhaps it was assumed that nothing bad could happen to us before 9:00 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on weekends.

I formed very strong and enduring friendships that first year at Kenyon. Living (and, after midnight, locked in) together in one dorm, a group of one hundred fifty women in a college of about one thousand, the women in my class bonded together quite closely as we shared the unique experience of "coordinating" Kenyon. The women in my class (only about seventy-five of the original one hundred fifty stuck it out for four years) have remained close and, every now and then, have arranged Coordinate College events in conjunction with our Kenyon reunions: in 1983 we convinced President Philip H. Jordan Jr. to open the matriculation book to us.

Although, at the time, we vehemently fought the whole concept of the Coordinate College and wanted to be fully part of Kenyon, I have come to believe that the College made a wise decision to keep us separate for at least the first few years. Instead of being swallowed up by existing institutions and organizations, we had a chance to develop our own class identity and our own leadership, something that stood us in good stead when Kenyon finally became coed.

The Coordinate College did, however, tend to foster (or perhaps just to magnify) the "us" (women) versus "them" (men) attitude that seemed to pervade the College in that era. We could never forget for long that we were breaking new ground and that Kenyon traditions were male ones. It is because of this, I think, that my reminiscences about this era tend to sound like an account of the battle of the sexes. Yet many of the men were genuinely welcoming and helpful; especially among the men of my class, I made firm friendships that last to this day. Paradoxically, however, because Kenyon was so overwhelmingly male and because women were (despite the Coordinate College) part of it, Kenyon gave my class of women a chance to feel that we were entering into a male world as quasi-"insiders." Nevertheless, we were not, of

course, and never could be complete insiders—as we were frequently reminded—and therein lay some of the tensions of those early years.

The men's-college style of social life continued for some time after coeducation began. Fall and spring dance weekends were still big events, with outside women—complete with formal gowns, obviously styled hair, and large makeup kits—being bused in from other colleges for the event. There was also an occasional mixer where the Kenyon "men" would have an opportunity to meet bus loads of "girls" from other colleges. Attending one of these events with a group of male friends was an eye-opener for me, although I'm ashamed to say that—however appalled I was at some of my friends' comments—I continued to regard these "outside" women as interlopers, rather than as fellow sufferers of any sort. We Kenyon women tended to view them much the same way some of the Kenyon men had viewed us: as frivolous intruders into the more serious world of the College. (The women of my class were not, in general, kind to those who did not share our experience. The members of the Coordinate College Class of '74 had to put up with a fair amount of hostility from the very people who should have been their strongest supporters.)

Again, despite the problems and stresses of Kenyon in 1969, I found it a good place to attend college. I loved (most of) my classes, and the social life (given the 6:1 ratio of men to women) was great! And, although Dean Crozier, in a fit of rage over the "flouring" of Dorm 1's carpets by two upperclassmen, proclaimed that "Kenyon men are all animals," they were certainly not (at least not *all* of them). I'm sure that many of them were as confused as we were by the changes that were taking place at the College (and, for that matter, in society at large) with regard to coeducation and acceptable behavior toward the opposite sex. I actually found Kenyon, with all of its stresses, excellent preparation for dealing with the "real world" in this respect. I hope that many of the men learned from their experiences, too.

Would I do it again? You bet!

After earning her Kenyon degree, Jackie Robbins went on to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught history there, at the University of Georgia, and at Kenyon, where she now serves as director of research in the College's Office of Development.

Kenyon

Gambier, Ohio 43022-9623
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See page 70 for details about purchasing
the 1991 Kenyon College Calendar.