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The Kenyon Collegian



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Thursday, September 29, 1994

Warren Moore '43 Dies During Student-Alumni Baseball Game

By Elizabeth Bennett
News Editor

While playing second-base during an alumni student softball game, part of the weekend's homecoming events, Warren Griffith Moore '43 of Anaheim, CA, died of a massive heart-attack. Services were held this Monday in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

According to Robert Bunnell, athletic director and baseball coach since 1990, Moore played a game last Thursday in Anaheim, CA, and then flew to Ohio on Friday for homecoming and the Alumni baseball game. Moore came down to the team practice on Friday afternoon and tossed the ball around on the field saying that he needed to "get a feel for the ball."

Moore collapsed while standing in position on second-base. Attempts on the part of the players, trainers, and the College Township rescue squad were unsuccessful in resuscitating him. "It was a very traumatic experience for all of us who witnessed it, but our trauma pales in comparison to the sense of loss and grief that Mr. Moore's family must endure," said Bunnell, who became interested in Moore's love for baseball, has kept in touch with Moore since 1990.

Since the death of Moore's wife of 47 years, Nadine Elaine Hickman Moore in 1990, Moore has played seniors softball. As an active member of the Fullerton Blues Over-55 slo-pitch (or Blooper pitch, as Moore called it) softball team, Moore travelled on the road to Europe, South America, and even New Zealand.

Moore graduated from Kenyon magna cum laude in physics. While at Kenyon, he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Moore took post-graduate work in Fairleigh-Dickenson's School of Business Administration. During World War II, Moore



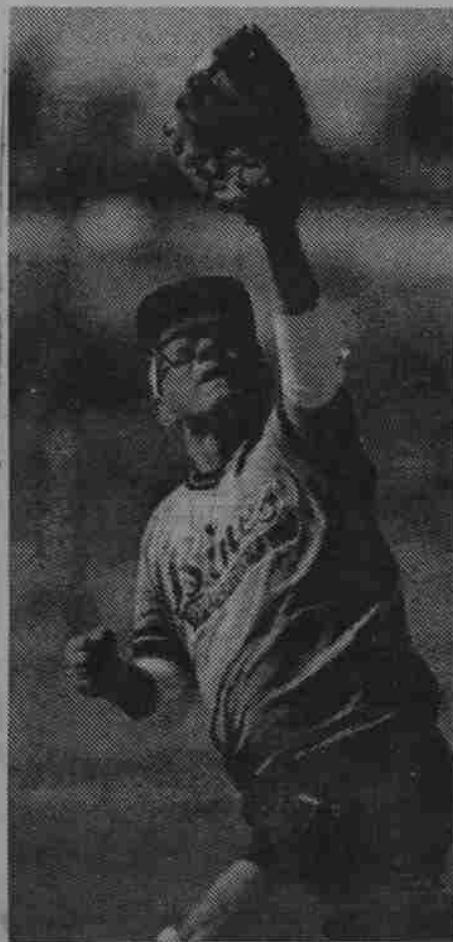
served as an USAF Weather Officer from which he retired in as a Lt. Colonel. Moore worked for the Dow Chemical Company and while assistant product manager for Styron polystyrene he was named coatings district sales manager in their New York office.

According to Lisa D. Schott, director of Alumni and Parent Affairs, Moore always kept in close touch with Kenyon. He would every once in a while send a letter or a photograph. In his letter of April 1, 1987, Moore wrote, "Here's a tidbit. A good way to enjoy retirement, and to get in shape (I've

lost 20 lbs from 185!) is Seniors' Softball...I am having a ball in my dotage, and am actually getting back some arm, legs, etc. myself, after a layoff of some 22 years."

Schott was certain that the Chapel would have been packed if the College would have had more time to prepare for the funeral service. His family apologized for the rush. Schott said that although Moore's death was sad, this was one of the more peaceful deaths she could think of.

Bunnell said that in speaking with Moore's family after the funeral service Monday afternoon, they talked of his love



for baseball, particularly the Cleveland Indians. "They were pleased that the end for him came while he was on the campus he loved, playing the game he loved, surrounded by his 'teammates,' a few generations removed," noted Bunnell.

"After putting aside the shock and the horror of the incident," Bunnell feels that the baseball team will have a better sense of who Moore was and his love for the game. The baseball team will dedicate their 1994-95 season to the memory of Moore. They will wear commemorative patches on their uniforms throughout the season.

Community Sits In Protest Against Recent Death Threats and Homophobia

By Amy Collier
Staff Reporter

ALSO and Queer Action organized a silent protest in response to the recent harassment based on sexual orientation. Approximately 100 students protested silently in Peirce Hall Wednesday night for two hours. Lining the entrance to the dining hall, they held posters voicing their opinions on the subject.

Lesley Wisman, co-organizer of the protest, agreed that "there was a need for a very serious response to the recent events at Kenyon." Some faculty joined the students, namely Dean for Academic Advising, Liz Keeney and Professor of Biology Ryn Edwards.

Although many of the protesters had never been involved in an action like this before, most felt it was an appropriate gesture in response to homophobic incidences. Students received death threats via phone and

other incidents of verbal harassment that have been occurring since the beginning of the year.

As students walked into Peirce for dinner, they were welcome to join the protesters. A few students did, though many chose to walk past quickly, looking down or joking to friends.

Julia Eisinger stressed "that this was not meant as an exclusive event—the community was not deliberately excluded. We simply did

not have the time to notify the whole campus because these threats needed an immediate, obvious and definite response."

A first year student was harassed verbally in a dorm a few weeks ago,



according to an e-mail that Wendy Hess, equal opportunity officer, sent out on Sept. 21. In this message Hess states that if the individual who was making the threats had been identified, formal harassment charges would have been filed.

More recently, Keeney sent e-mail regarding "harassment and threats via telephone." Not only does Kenyon policy prohibit such abuse, it is

also a violation of Ohio law.

Members of ALSO and Queer Action also greeted students as they entered Peirce Tuesday evening. People were asked to sign a banner supporting the harassed students.

There were over 600 signatures of faculty and students.

Mikheil Kushner said "The campus is silent regarding homosexuals, and this makes us nervous. But this makes us more nervous, being very blatantly aggressive. But now we can respond to that."

Some students were uncomfortable with the protest and felt that they were being accused. Most felt that this was a very effective way of getting the point across even though they thought it was sad that these students had to resort to this protest.

Samantha Carey '95 said "It was amazing. That was the most impressive and effective demonstration that I've seen at Kenyon. You walked in the door and the pressure of the silence was instantaneous. I wanted to stay and read all of the signs, but I didn't. To know how it felt to walk through that hallway for 10 seconds — 20 at best... imagine what the persecuted feel every day of their lives."

Apathy Initially Leaves Student Council without Candidates

By Steve Lannen
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Council President Brooke Schilling and Vice-President Lisa Sandberg sent out all-student e-mails two weeks ago in an attempt to patch up what could have been a gaping hole in Kenyon's student government.

As stated in Schilling's all-student e-mail a few weeks ago, there was an absence of student council candidates for all classes and no candidates for sophomore or junior senate representative. "People think about running," said Sandberg, "but they don't act on it."

The all-student e-mails attracted one candidate each for the junior and sophomore senate positions, one candidate for senior student council representative, and two candidates each for sophomore and junior

student council representative.

Candidates expressed surprise at the lack of opponents. "I thought there would be more interest. [Student Council] is something very easy to get involved in," said recently elected sophomore Student Council representative Lizzie Pannill.

Confusion over the different positions and committees, elections held in the spring as well as the fall, breakdowns in communication, and self-interested apathy have all been given as reasons for the lack of interest in campus government.

Percentages of voter participation for the first round of elections by class supports the latter reason. The class of '95 had the best percentage with 65 percent, one-half of the class of '96 that is on campus voted, and only 40 percent of the class of '97 voted.

Sophomore Gordon Fraser said, "I wasn't really confused about the elections. I just didn't care."

A lack of issues to address in a campaign was also cited as a reason for the lack of interest. "If there are no issues to take a stand on, it turns into a matter of who can get their friends out to vote," explained Pannill.

"I think Kenyon students are interested, but there is a lack of impetus," said newly elected junior class president, Kevin Acpli who campaigned with the slogan "fight apathy."

Dean Cheryl Steele, advisor to Student Council, agrees there is apathy, but adds, "I see students doing a lot of things. There is a lot of organizations and activities that divert people's interests. Student Council has never generated an abundance of candidates."

"Student Council is the main voice for students, but it hasn't been very prominent in the past. People felt like they could not get things done," said Schilling. "I would like to show the school that we can accomplish something so in future years there will be interest."

New Women's Group Responds to Discrimination on Campus

By Samantha Carey
Staff Reporter

A new group, RAD-FEMS, is starting at Kenyon. It is an all-women group organized to empower women. While co-founder Lesley Wiseman admits that the name will inevitably "scare some [women] off," she and Mikhel Kushner hope to provide a positive outlet for feelings of anger and despair in women.

The group's aim is to actively respond to any apparent discrimination on campus by addressing relevant social and political issues. They hope to fill a gap that other women's groups leave by responding to discrimination with political action.

The response RAD-FEMS has already

elicited demonstrates some of the views the founders hope to overcome.

The majority of male responses indicate that RAD-FEMS' exclusion of male membership is discriminatory. Wiseman responds that it is "not to discriminate [against males]," rather it is to empower their women membership.

They argue that in working with people who sympathize but who are not a part of the group discriminated against, you "can't get much done." In response to their formidable title, RAD-FEMS, Mikhel stated that "people need to get to a point [so] they realize that changes need to be made."

In light of this being the 25th anniversary of women at Kenyon, the co-founders agree that the celebration did not instigate the starting of their group. RAD-FEMS is "simply a

response to needs that have been present since women first started coming [to Kenyon]."

Kushner and Wiseman aim to create an "active, positive" group that empowers women by making them realize that there is something beyond the victimization of discrimination. They want to raise awareness that all forms of oppression, even the more subtle forms, are linked.

According to Wiseman and Kushner, "things haven't changed enough." They hope that RAD-FEMS will be a "reality check."

Students, Alumni make Suggestions to Presidential Search Committee

By Matt Jadud
Staff Reporter

On Sept. 16 and Sept. 24, open forums discussing the search for a new College president were held. Over 60 non-faculty members, including students and alumni from the College, attended both sessions. It was in these meetings that brainstorming and discussion relating to the selection of a new president took place.

Representing the student body in this search are two students, Tom Magliery and Jeanette Premo, both of whom function as full members of the Presidential Search

Committee.

The members of this committee are responsible for recommending candidates to the Board of Trustees.

The search for a new president is an active one; advertisements have been purchased in both the Chronicle for Higher Education and Black Issues in Higher Education. Soon a mailing will go out to all Kenyon families and alumni to solicit nominations for possible presidential candidates.

A list of criteria and challenges that the potential new president would have to meet are not yet available, although they will be once they have been completed.

Senior Class President:
Carla Ainsworth

Senior Class Committee Members:
Rachael Baer, Aaron Derry, Fred Ceppa, Anmol Satiani, Brian Hsiang, Ed Peterson, Spencer Parsons, Mark Havrilla, Jennifer Carlisle

Senior Student Council Representative:
Alexandra Mislin

Junior Class Committee Members:
Claire Washburn, Lisa Lambert, Missy Szabad, Kelli Nealon, Ben Robertson, Virginia Preaus, Sarah Michael, Thomas Torrisi, Eric King, Alison Rosenblatt

Junior Senate Representative:
Meagan O'Dowd

Junior Student Council Representative:
Sarah Michael

Sophomore Class Committee Members:
Larae Bush, Toni Tate, Michelle Younkin, Sarah Kate Bearman, Keri Schulte, Lizzie Pannill, Peter Gold

Sophomore Senate Representative:
Jon Freed

Sophomore Student Council Representative:
Lizzie Pannill

Olin Night Supervisor Dies in Home

Marjorie Lois Grady died Friday Sept. 23 in her home in Mount Vernon after a lengthy illness. Since 1990 she worked as a night supervisor at the circulation desk in Olin Library.

According to Joan Pomajev, circulation desk manager, Grady was a valued employee. She was a faithful and loyal

employee always performing her job enthusiastically and thoroughly. She contributed many ideas to enhance procedures in the circulation department and was always willing to help out above and beyond her assigned responsibilities. Grady loved working with the students and faculty and will be missed.

The Kenyon Collegian

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The "Happy Fall" Checklist

5 Ways to Enjoy Yourself This Autumn As you Improve Your G.P.A.

By George W. Stone
Staff Columnist

Fall is a season of abundance and sharing, of harvesting the fruits of your labors, of—essentially—getting what you deserve. This conception of fall is as true for students as it is for farmers. But students, unlike farmers, usually fail to harvest their full worth from their own Elysian fields. And so valuable fruits rot in the hands of indifferent professors.

The failure on the part of the student is that he/she has allowed the professor room to be indifferent. This is a sin. Do you scatter seeds haphazardly or do you plant them? If you want fruits you plant and tend to your seeds. In the same way, if you want good grades you tend to your professors.

Listed below are five techniques that promise, if used with care, to improve the grade of your academic harvest. Each is an effective stimulant in its own right, but together they may prove overpowering, like too much fertilizer. You will have to use your best judgement. At any rate, I wish you a most enjoyable and bountiful harvest this autumn.

1. Attend all athletic events. Award equal lots of attention and verve to soccer, football, field hockey, volleyball, cross country, pre-season baseball, etc. On the low end, you will learn more about your friends and their peculiar talents. On the high end, you will improve your standing in the academy by engaging all pertinent professors (those in whose courses you are enrolled this semester, or next) in scintillating conversations regarding the nature of athleticism and the meaning of camaraderie. Or you could explain why you missed class that morning. Approximate academic value: plus or minus 1/3 letter grade on your next paper or exam, depending upon the topic of conversation you choose. Bonus credit awarded if "props" (see below, method 3) are present.

2. Attend lectures, concerts, charity gatherings, and eat at Hunan Garden. Autumn, being a season of abundance, is a wonderful time to give. Nevertheless, *give carefully*. Every effort should contribute positively towards the increased fitness of your academic self. Should you feel the need to purchase a loaf of Amish bread, wait until a pertinent professor is passing by and then call out "What a wonderful fall morning, professor! Will I see you at the animal shelter this evening?" Remember, your academic well-being is your own responsibility. Take control of your actions and make them count. Approximate academic value: plus 1/3 letter grade overall; high points for "Likability," "omnipresence," and "intellectual cultivation" translate to flexible due dates for papers.

3. Take long scenic walks along the inhabited streets of Gambier. Consult the "Kenyon Directory" to plan a "High-Potential Route." A "High-Potential Route" is one that will parade you by at least 75 percent of your current-semester professors' homes. This is a low-risk, high-gain method of self-improvement. If nothing else, you will enjoy the lovely colors and crisp air of autumn as you exercise your physical self. At its most effective, however, you will "happen" to "accost accidentally" one or more of your professors and you will strike up a brilliant conversation about "Walden," which you "rather habitually" are carrying. The book is a generic but effective tool called a "prop," and it aids mentally in conversation and visually by its physical presence. It makes a stunning impression on your professor and allows him/her to focus on the conversation. Approximate academic value: plus 1/3 letter grade on your final grade. Bonus credit awarded in three separate categories for three actions: 1. By offering to help rake leaves. (risky), 2. By telling a good joke about raking leaves. (less risky), 3. By collecting a bouquet of pretty leaves and presenting it to your professor, with affection. (bizarre but foolproof).

4. Spend from four to six hours in the bookstore daily. I call this method the "World Update and Fashion Parade/Gossip Control Plan." This technique is more subtle than the rest and it relies on a heap of good luck. It involves dressing for success—try tweeds in any of the various hues of squash—and orbiting the bookstore, "prop" in hand, in search of professors, gossip relating to professors, professors' children or spouses, or students close to pertinent professors. The wardrobe and prop will give you the appearance of studiousness, while your presence in the bookstore lends you an air of consumerism, which will undoubtedly intrigue your professor. Approximate academic value: less than 1/3 letter grade overall, but consistent attendance will pay off. Bonus credit awarded for cash purchases of refreshments for your professor, and/or for "reading" your professor's favorite prop.

5. Attend class with appropriate regularity. Although this seems too obvious to mention, it is not. Often, I have found, the best views of Kenyon's beautiful oak and maple trees and the magnificent reds, ambers, yellows, and browns of their leaves are attained from two to three stories above ground. Also from this vantage, the rolling violet fields—some harvested, some waiting to be—and the breathtaking greensward of middle Ohio become apparent, fully in their own glorious resplendence. The vista of lovely autumn from, say, Ascension 225, is not just something to behold, but is rather something to be held by. Approximate academic value: nil, but the view is positively therapeutic.

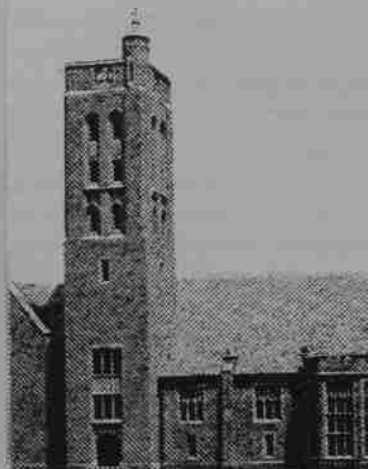
Voices from the Tower

By Rachel Baer
Member of the Editorial Board

I was at the Cove last Wednesday night, and along with the majority of the students who were also at the Cove, I was drinking beer. Around 1:30 a.m. I left Kenyon College's only campus "bar." Outside, I noticed three of my friends piling into a car. They had all been drinking heavily, and as the car tore out of the parking lot, I felt a mixture of sadness and anger. In theory, we, the student body, are against drunk driving, but in practice, clearly we are not. When I asked my friend the next day about the previous night's events he calmly told me that, "we were all really hungry. Ike's seemed like a good idea so we drove into Mt. Vernon." This pathetic response led me to ask the deceptively simple question of *why?* to which he answered, "I realize it was dangerous and that is where my judgment gets clouded. I would never do it alone, but really, peer pressure is what makes me do it. However, I'm certainly a willing participant. And besides, I was hungry."

Let's take a step back and pretend that this particular example is unique. Let us just for a moment look at the incredibly prevalent practice of driving drunk simply from one end of the campus to another. There is no dissimilarity between my two examples; one is simply the extreme of two actions on the same scale. The distance and speed at which one drives makes no real difference. Both actions reflect a gross act of stupidity and recklessness on behalf of the student. Many people with whom I have talked readily admit (and without any hint of embarrassment) that they drink and drive around campus, but would never do it in the "real world." One woman told me that "I would never drink and drive anywhere else. Kenyon's smallness, its inclusiveness, makes it okay. If your car is outside the Cove, there is no doubt that you're going to drive it home whether that is the Bexleys or south lot. It doesn't matter because it is such a short distance."

I fail to understand the mentality that Kenyon exists on a different plane than the rest of the universe, and as a result, we have the right to follow a different set of rules. I hate to break it to people, but we are part of the Gambier community. We have neighbors living all around us, and our responsibilities should be the same to them as they are to those in the "real world." The fact that we are rationalizing this practice because of Kenyon's "inclusiveness" is ludicrous. I believe that we are an intelligent student body with hopes of a bright future. But something is wrong with this picture. Ask yourselves honestly, *what is going on?* Why is it that nobody is questioning this increasingly accepted practice? We are adults. We are in the real world. We have responsibilities to people other than ourselves. Now let's act like it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Little Known Fact about Kenyon History

A little known fact about Kenyon History.

The AD fraternity was established at Kenyon in 1858. But even in the small span of time that the school existed before them, the east wing of Old Kenyon was the source of much debate. At that time, obviously, one did not have to be an AD in order to live in the wing. However there was an even more bizarre requirement for housing in that most coveted and palatial space. It seems from the year 1836 through the year 1847 all members of the wing had to wear their boxer shorts outside their clothing on Sunday, the Lord's day, and apparently the most prestigious members of the wing would wear their boxers on their heads. An extremely reliable source has informed me that Rutherford B. Hayes, perhaps the most famous resident of the east wing, was a Kenyon legend for prancing down middle path after church with his boxers upon his head; much to the chagrin of his professors. Apparently his campaign managers worked tirelessly to keep this information from coming out during his bid for the Presidency. But much later, in his autobiography, Hayes said that there was nothing like a Sunday morning romp with one's underwear on his

head to bolster the ambition and humility necessary to run for the highest office in the land. (Unfortunately, such reminiscing led to one of the more embarrassing moments in White House history. Apparently, during a drunken evening, the President and visiting Kaiser of Germany were recalling their school days and decided it would be great fun to recreate them. Thus the President donned his boxers and the Kaiser slipped into his favorite tutu from his Heidelberg days and the two were found dancing a Tango in the Rose Garden.)

Now I am an independent living in the wing of contention and so have been searching for a way to come to a compromise and in doing so have looked to history. Seeing as the wing has a history of requirement for residency which predates the AD fraternity I propose that we utilize it. Other members of the wing have agreed. One Kayte Brauer was quoted as saying, "Hell, I'll wear the boxers on my head and forget the pants. I love to feel my butt free in the wind." Another member, Dae Won, when he heard about the idea said, "Cool. It'd be great to finally have companions in *see HISTORY page twelve*

Homecoming Celebration Delivers Delightful Weekend

By Rachel Grossman
Staff Reporter

Question: What do you get when you overflow Gambier with students and alumni, recreate game shows on Old Kenyon, build a big fire on Middle Path to sing around, win a football game, and listen to some outwardly odd girls?

Answer: The 1994 Homecoming celebration commemorating 25 years of women at Kenyon.

Kenyon kicked off the Homecoming festivities on Friday, September 23 with an all-campus picnic on the lawn between Hanna and Leonard Hall. People began gathering there early to hear the disc jockey Music King play tunes, and to feast on the barbecue that filled the south end of campus with the smoky scent of burgers and hot dogs. Music King played mostly requests, and students had fun dancing to everything from R.E.M. to the theme song of *Shaft*. It was a good place, sitting around on bales of hay, to chat with friends, professors, and alumni.

The recreation of the Hollywood Squares game on the front of Old Kenyon began at around 7 p.m. Four rounds of the

tic-tac-toe quiz game were played, emceed by Associate Professor of English Tim Shutt and using audience members as contestants. The mysterious occupant of the middle square was revealed to be Kenyon's own President Phil Jordan. The surrounding squares were filled with various faculty members, students, and alumni. Questions ranged from the trivial to the historical, revealing some very interesting facts about the College.

How many people actually knew what Kenyon's tuition was in 1920? Not many, including the contestant who thought \$140 was too low, but discovered the figure to be correct. Then there was the question about the robbery of the People's Bank. Believe it or not, the crime was committed by an offshoot of the Dillinger gang, and Professor Stuart Rice McGowan witnessed it. There seemed to be some confusion on Shutt's part, because he never had the rules of the game explained to him.

"I read the rules," he claimed. "They were unclear!" Consequently, there was a lot of input by the audience as to whether or not an X or an O should appear in a window. Another minor problem arose during the third round, when the telephone in the room Jordan occupied began to ring. He handled



the situation quite well, obliging the room's owner by taking messages.

When night fell, the bonfire was lit, and the a cappella groups began to sing, starting with The Shades' version of "Poison Ivy."

The Chasers followed, and then the Owl Creeks, who definitely stole the show. After the Kokosingers performed, a combination of vocalists from all the groups sang see **HOMEcoming** page twelve

Kenyon Counseling Center Seeks to Alleviate Common Student Difficulties

By Sarah Hurst
Staff Reporter

With the leaves poetically changing colors around the Gates of Hell, intriguing nude parties at the Crozier Center kicking off another year, and a guaranteed tasty dinner choice of hamburgers, pasta or stir-fry, who could deny that Kenyon is a great place to be in the autumn? Despite these interests and comforts, Kenyon students still face a mixture of problems and pressures as another academic year commences. Dr. Clarke Carney, director of counseling, offered insight about student concerns, stress levels and development of better coping skills.

Carney candidly shared his extensive experiences and understanding of Kenyon students, as well as some practical information on what help is available for students. Particularly at this autumnal time of the year, Carney has found a mix of worries among the student body. First-year students making the large leap from life with the parents and Tiger High to the intense undergraduate life on the Hill worry about making friends and academic adjustment.

In a couple of years, they will be similar to their junior peers who agonize over where they are now, how they have changed, who they know and do not know. Many members of the junior class who remain at Kenyon might find that their "friendship network is smaller. They're not having the adventures that their friends who have gone on study abroad programs are writing home about and the people they are closest to may be ones who are abroad." Some juniors sprinkled about campus in removed places perhaps languidly are contemplating the year ahead with a possible "sense of missing out and loneliness."

Interestingly enough, but maybe not too surprising if I consider my own personal

experience or that of some of my senior friends, Carney revealed that it is really the sophomores and seniors who have particularly difficult times at Kenyon. They are essentially the "people in transition." He has found that "what people tend to do in a period of transition is they feel like something is wrong and they interpret that as 'something is wrong with me.'"

"The something wrong," Carney clarified, is really the change they're going through, the transition. Every transition has two parts: that there is a danger things will get worse, or there is an opportunity that these people can make choices that are better for themselves." That is what counseling is all about—helping people make more satisfying choices.

For sophomores in transition, Carney commented that they might say to themselves, "Where am I now? The party is over." They face the harassing, gut-twisting questions of roommates and studying abroad. Not only that, but everything is not exciting or new anymore, and there is a new group of freshmen on campus who receive a lot of the attention. Some sophomores find they do not have the support system that they did the previous year.

Seniors, on the other hand, have different sorts of worries in their transitional year. Carney maintained that a lot of the seniors who visit him have a "re-entering concern," particularly for those who were abroad for all or part of their junior year. In particular, there is a "fear of losing friends" and seniors might question, "how many of these relationships will last?" With the senior exercise and frantic trips and frenzied phone calls to the CDC, it should not be surprising that seniors feel anxiety and pressure to adequately handle their busy lives. As a senior returning from a year abroad program and humbly grovelling at the CDC, I sense that Carney is not off in his estimation of the situation.

In addition to these particular class concerns, drugs and alcohol play a significant role at Kenyon. In his experience as director of counseling since 1987, Carney believes that substance abuse is definitely a problem on campus. Alcohol and drugs "affect academic performance, property damage, and the quality of relationships." In reference to the latter, alcohol often leads to drunken "hook-ups" which can result in STD's, unplanned pregnancy, sexual harassment or rape. Because of drugs or alcohol, people are not "making good or healthy choices" and such a situation can conceivably alter the quality of life on campus.

Eating disorders are another tragic issue. Carney commented that "in some respects, Kenyon for some women must feel like a beauty contest. And sometimes I imagine Middle Path as the walkway...the Ms. Kenyon Contest." With "pressure for women to fit a mold on how one's body should be in order to be perceived as attractive," who cannot help but sometimes feel self-conscious entering Peirce and walking down the gauntlet-aisles to the silverware?

Carney believes that the number of eating disorder cases between people in the under and upper classes vary. He also suspects that a lot of the first-year students who do have an eating disorder entered Kenyon with the problem.

When asked about the signs that someone may display when in need of counseling, he thought that generally "consistent behaviors from normal" indicate a possible problem. For example, someone who is normally approachable might become withdrawn and irritable. Changes in eating or sleeping habits, and an increase in drinking to the extent it effects study habits, may signify something is wrong.

If someone is leery about seeking counseling, Carney suggests that friends should be supportive and "clear in identifying the behaviors" that display a problem. He or

she should be reasoned with, and though it may take a few occasions, it most likely will be beneficial in the long run. If this sort of persuasion fails to work, someone in need of help can always turn to house managers, resident advisors, or even professors with whom he or she feels comfortable.

Carney asserts that one of the problems that can be overcome is getting people to talk about what is on their mind. He finds that many students feel uncomfortable with situations and never say anything about how they feel. According to Carney, "If people would speak up more about what they are uncomfortable about, my guess is some of the things we are seeing would begin to diminish. But when people do not speak up, the most visible behavior becomes the norm."

In addition, Carney maintained that it appears as if Kenyon students in general are "more receptive" about counseling. "Once students get past the idea that there is 'something wrong with me,' and it's okay to come to counseling, they feel very comfortable."

Carney reported that last year about 20.6 percent of the student body came in for counseling. Though the majority were women, there was an increase in both sexes. Seniors had a record number of 34 percent utilizing the resourceful services of Carney and his associates, while the other classes averaged about 22 percent. Anxiety topped the list of concerns for each class.

Carney and his colleagues would like to help students to the best of their ability, and to do so, they need to know more about Kenyon students. Students will be asked to complete an anonymous survey to help the counseling service organize and plan groups that serve students' needs. Though Kenyon was the first college in Ohio to be accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services, Carney needs more help and input from the students to continue improvement.

Bell Lecture Ponders Frightening Questions About Race

By James Parr
Senior Staff Reporter

At his lecture last Wednesday night in the Biology Auditorium, Derrick Bell likened the plight of America's youth to that of a group of children drowning in a river. This river is heading towards a waterfall, and every moment another handful of these children die.

Bell offered this discouraging analogy, and then posed a question: Are we to bemoan the terrible current that swallows America's youth in a cycle of poverty and violence, or are we going to wade in and at least save a few of their lives?

Powerful use of metaphor marked Bell's speech, entitled "Another Chance to Save Our Children and Ourselves." He is world-renowned for his writings, both academic and literary, and his work in the area of civil rights, education and law. Currently a professor at the New York University Law School, he is best known for his dismissal from Harvard Law School last year because he protested the lack of women professors of color at Harvard, noting that none had ever achieved tenure.

Bell based much of his lecture on a

modern-day fairy tale involving a personal computer. His lecture became a parable of sorts, as Bell related to the audience an incident in which an angel from Heaven appeared on his monitor and questioned him about the value of his work during the last 30 years (since the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964).

Bell talked of the excitement that followed the Act's passage, but also of his and others' disillusionment with the reality of racial issues in America. The optimism of 30 years ago has not been met by concrete advances in educational, economic, and social reform.

"There are far more black children in segregated or inferior schools now than in 1954," he claimed. He also stated that things are at least as bad now for many black children as in any period since Reconstruction.

Indeed, much of Bell's speech was surprising, especially in light of his personal role and stake in bringing about critical civil rights legislation. One might have expected a more promising outlook, or at least a catalogue of accomplishments, but Bell rightly offered none of this. His stance was critical and anti-rhetorical, lending strength to his arguments and entreaties that we all

have a stake in America's youth.

He likened the American public school system to a prison, arguing that children born poor and colored in this country have no means with which to raise themselves above poverty due to pathetic school conditions, the threat of violence and the lure of easy wealth in the drug market.

Bell's lecture was honest, at times almost too honest for an audience desiring simple answers, panaceas too complex, and depressing issues and facts. Rather than point fingers at others, Bell offered what almost seemed an apology for his initial optimism concerning racial equality and justice 30 years ago. He was careful to lay any blame for our country's ills firmly on all Americans, including himself. There was no taint of hypocrisy in anything Bell said.

His arguments were concise and even-handed, and more importantly he spoke in terms of the logic of our free-market system of economy and government. A capitalist society is ruled by its nature, and to combat our social ills we must do so in terms of the lowest common denominator of America, which is self-interest.

The American system of public education has always been rooted in vocational training for future career

placement, and if there are no decent jobs available in our struggling economy, how can anyone expect a black child to work hard for rewards that have never existed?

Bell went as far as to state that recent increases in the population of affluent Blacks have merely "clouded the realities of unemployment" for the greater part of the African American community.

Perhaps Bell's strongest indictment of the racial situation in America came with his claim that no social reform has ever taken place in our country that did not include an innate "self-interest benefit for whites... this is part of any [social] reform in this country."

Professor Bell's lecture was a strong and realistic one, but hardly inspiring. Inspiration was not his goal, rather turning the serious questions of what we are to do with our embattled youth into personal and vital ones for the audience. Personal involvement and individual responsibility was his message, as these are the only two chances we have at turning the tide of poverty and educational mediocrity. It is too late to save every child that is heading for the waterfalls of unemployment, educational abandonment, and violence, but as Professor Bell stated, "if we do nothing, things will get worse."

Changes in ARA Food Service Cause Some Confusion, Overcrowding

By Greg Nock
Perspectives Editor

By now, I am sure you have at least heard about the huge changes made by ARA. Unless you are incredibly rich, or lucky, you have probably eaten there. In the face of serious budget cuts, ARA reworked Peirce Servery, closed Gund on part of the weekends, and now offers us 'burgers and dogs all the time.

The "new" Peirce is probably the most immediately visible change. The drink machines were moved, the salad bar was relocated, and the cereal bins were hidden. Apparently, the changes were made to aid in traffic control (now that Peirce faces possible overcrowding on the weekends). However, I can say that it only confuses me. At least the napkin dispensers are still on the individual tables.

As a dweller of North End, I have to say the most drastic (and irritating) alteration is the closing of Gund. True, the closing only affects Friday night through Saturday night. It really is not that big a deal, but I wonder how much fun it will be trekking down to Peirce if we have a winter like last year.

Of course, more than anything, I have

heard people remark on the new menu. Aside from the regular offerings, we always have the option of resorting to hotdogs at lunch, or hamburgers at dinner. This would be okay, if not for the recent deluge of All-Campus Picnics, which has already flooded my system with burgers. The "Something Different" bar has mutated into the "Something Pasta" bar. Apparently, those surveys we completed last year indicated our love for these three items. I have to

admit that at least I have something to eat if the entree doesn't strike me.

Those students who eat at the dining halls on a regular basis seem to feel that the quality of the food has remained the same.

"I've been avoiding ARA since I've been back," said senior Brian Harrison. "I've been living off Shoppes food and stale Cheerios."

"I've never really cared for ARA food," explained Rita Kahn, "but it's not as terrible

as people make it out to be."

While student opinion of the food is not exactly enthusiastic, they do acknowledge the hard work of the staff. The servers are still cheerful and friendly as ever, and the plates and utensils are cleaner than people give credit for. When you consider how many people ARA cooks for, the food could be a lot worse.

"We had to brainstorm when these cuts were announced," said ARA Director Ross Garrison. "We changed the outdated methods of preparation and tried to imbue a sense of 'urgency' in the staff. We don't look to Kenyon students as a captive audience."

While I cannot say I love all the ARA alterations, none of them are earth-shakingly bad, either. Garrison admits that the new setup and hours have caused some confusion among students, and overcrowding of Peirce on weekends.

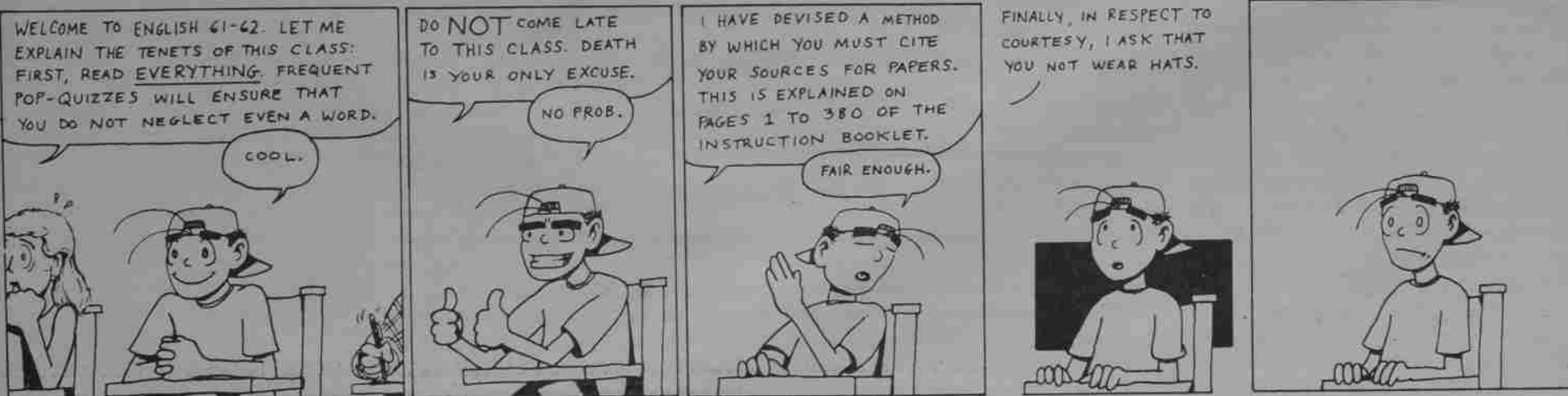
"We will run into problems, but we will solve them. My door is always open to sincere and honest communication," he promised.

I just wish the Soft-Serve machines would consistently work.

Special thanks to Joshua Lawrence for his contributions to this article.



(photo by Chris Adams)



'New York's Most Dangerous Live Band' to Rock Kenyon

Announcement of Blues Traveler's Unusual Small-College Concert Greeted with Enthusiasm



By Stephanie Adams
Senior Staff Reporter

Blues Traveler — New York's most dangerous live band — will perform on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Wertheimer Fieldhouse.

Unlike many of the bands who stage shows at Kenyon, Blues Traveler has a small but loyal national following. Indeed, excitement was rampant on campus as students lined up to purchase tickets at Gund and Peirce Serveries soon after the concert announcement was made.

Alex Kenney, chair of the Social Board, said, "It's a big opportunity for the school because they hardly ever play small colleges."

The quartet, consisting of frontman and harmonica/harp player John Popper, guitarist Chan Kinchla, drummer Brendan Hill, and bassist Bobby Sheehan, first came together 11 years ago.

Popper and Hill met in a Princeton, New Jersey, high school and quickly formed a friendship and a band based on their mutual

love of music. Sheehan and Kinchla (whose promising football career was sidelined by a knee injury) soon joined the band then known as Blues Band. With their impressive improvisational skills, they quickly made a name for themselves in the New York music scene.

In 1989 the band released its first album and changed its name to Blues Traveler, in part due to the nature of the band both geographically and musically. Their sophomore effort, "Travelers and Thieves", sold nearly 400,000 copies. On their third album, "Save His Soul", they used a bold experimental approach successfully and it is currently their most popular album. The most recent Blues Traveler album is entitled "four."

The band is renowned for its performance prowess. Popper in particular has developed a reputation as an exuberant showman who plays a mean harp and harmonica. Their skills as live performers have been honed at such events as the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival and the Memphis Blues Fest.

The band was the driving force behind the H.O.R.D.E (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) which toured the past three summers. H.O.R.D.E alumni include the Spin Doctors, Phish, the Samples and Widespread Panic.

Along with Blues Traveler, this year's H.O.R.D.E. lineup includes the Allman Brothers Band, Sheryl Crow, and Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

In addition, Blues Traveler recently performed on the "Late Show with David Letterman."

Armed with a killer stage presence, Blues Traveler should prove to be one of the most exciting musical experiences at Kenyon. Not only will their performance be their Gambier debut, it will also be their only Ohio performance.

Kenney reported that the Social Board began its quest to book Blues Traveler last April. Over the summer Kenney, while working as an intern at Delsner/Slater Enterprises, spoke to Blues Traveler's management "practically everyday" and finally convinced them to confirm a date for

an October show.

Beth Dudley, director of student activities and an administrative representative on Social Board, was very resourceful when it came to the negotiations between the band's management and the school. Said Kenney, "Without her help we couldn't have done it." Dudley, for her part, stated she is simply a "supporter" of Social Board.

Student response has already been one of great excitement. People could be heard yelling, "I got 'em!" on the first day tickets were being sold.

Junior Heather McCann said, "I waited in line forever for tickets — so they'd better be good!" Sophomore Miranda Stockett was, however, thinking of other things: "I think the harmonica is sexy."

Kenney stresses that the significance is more than a fun evening of music for the Kenyon community. If there is a tremendous turnout, this will bode well for getting other big-name groups to perform at Kenyon.

Tickets can still be purchased through the Student Activities Center at \$5 for Kenyon students and \$10 for others.

Williams to Lecture on Relation of Law to Race, Gender

By Amy Rich
Senior Staff Reporter

One of America's leading figures in critical race and legal studies, Patricia Williams, will visit Kenyon on Thursday, Sept. 29 to present a lecture entitled "The Rooster's Egg" at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Williams' interest in law was first sparked by stories about her great-great-grandmother, a slave in Tennessee, who she said "inspired my interest in the interplay of notions of public and private, of family and market, of male and female, of molestation and the law."

Now a law professor at Columbia University, much of her work examines this fascination with the place of gender and race in the American legal system.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to take a critical look at the relationships among race, class, and gender and their influence on the American legal institution," said Ric Sheffield, assistant professor of sociology and legal studies.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Williams has taught law at Golden Gate University, Queens College of the City University of New York, Stanford University, and the University of Wisconsin. She has also written many highly esteemed

essays in addition to a widely acclaimed book, "The Alchemy of Race and Rights: Diary of a Law Professor."

The book interweaves critical theory, literary exposition, autobiographical confession, parable, and legal scholarship in an extraordinary and highly engaging mix which approaches issues of race, gender, and law from Williams' own perspective.

"She's a black woman, a female lawyer, and a black female law professor," all of which give her a distinct point of view, said Sheffield.

"Williams is a wonderfully talented writer. She has a nice way of combining the humanistic elements of law and the legal system," he added. He

praised her narrative style and noted, "It's comfortable reading... I think it's amazing that anyone can make the diary of a law professor interesting."

In his review of Williams' book,

Professor Henry Louis Gates of Harvard University commented that its "themes and storytelling technique speak to the same point: difference is not to be sacrificed at the altar of formalism."

Gates also wrote, "Her readings invigorate familiar controversies... But some of the most magical turns of argument flow

from far less public events. She's sometimes a witness, sometimes a participant, sometimes the defendant." He concluded, "The law needs a brain... and even more, a heart and some courage. Certificates won't help. This book just might."

Williams' lecture is planned as part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of

women and the Black Student Union at Kenyon. The lecture is sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee and is supported by the concentrations in Law and Society and in Women's and Gender Studies.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to take a critical look at the relationships among race, class, and gender and their influence on the American legal institution."

Prof. Ric Sheffield

Rojas to Speak on Civil Rights

Don Rojas, recently forced from his position as director of communications for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will present the lecture "The Unfinished Civil Rights Agenda" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10, in the Biology Auditorium.

Rojas left the NAACP soon after its director, Benjamin Chavis, was released after a controversial firing.

As a writer, educator and activist, Rojas has worked for the liberation of oppressed people throughout the world. He was one of the founding editors of the Caribbean Daily, the first and only daily U.S. paper about Caribbean affairs. Rojas has also served as assistant editor of the Baltimore Afro-American and as feature writer and executive editor for New York City's Amsterdam News. As press secretary and executive assistant to Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada, he edited The Free West Indian and supervised Grenada's mass communication system.

Rojas, a Caribbean native, has studied at the Inter-American University, the University of Wisconsin, and the City University of New York. He has also edited four books of speeches and documents from the Cuban and Grenadan revolutions.

The lecture is sponsored by the College's Faculty Lectureships Committee and the Department of History.

Seniors Combat Anxiety, Conduct Student Interviews for Admissions

By Eric Harper
Staff Reporter

"I'm nervous," said senior Aimee Presby. "I've never done anything like this before."

Presby is one of the seniors Kenyon's admissions office recently hired to interview prospective students for this year.

Beverly Morse, senior associate director of admissions, explained that in the past staff or spouses of faculty members conducted these interviews, primarily because of their extensive knowledge of the College. This year, however, after learning that none of the experienced interviewers were available, the admissions office was forced to find another option.

The admissions office implemented the program to involve seniors because it wanted a creative way to replace the interviewers and benefit many people.

In July, the admissions office mailed letters to members of the class of 1995 asking for applicants. Sixty students applied for the 12 available positions.

After careful review, the list was

narrowed to 24 students, and then the 12 most qualified applicants were hired.

As Morse explained, potential interviewers were chosen for their "breadth of knowledge of Kenyon" and for their ability to combine personal experience of and familiarity with the school's curricular and extracurricular activities. She added that it was also necessary to find students who possessed the maturity and comfort to conduct a face-to-face interview.

Although they will learn as they conduct more interviews, the twelve seniors—Aimee Presby, Sejal Sutaria, Carla Ainsworth, Tana Barton, Jennifer Bolyard, Kirby Gamblin, Ian Hudgins, Mikhel Kushnir, Kimberly Tulp, Brian Vannoni, and Nicola Vogel—attended a series of workshops in which they

learned to be objective and to "understand where the student is coming from," said Morse.

Presby added that the seniors also sat in on actual interviews and were given a list of common questions to ask prospective students, although there is no standard

set of questions.

Morse explained that the program has two purposes. It is primarily to help the admissions office maintain its level of service

to prospective students and their parents, but it is also to give the seniors some "real life experience" which "will certainly help them build a resume."

"I think it's a good idea to get students involved" with the admissions process, said Presby. "It keeps us up to date with what Kenyon is looking for."

Morse expressed hope that the program will help the admissions process. "We don't want to turn people away [from interviews] because we don't have the time," she said.

Morse also made it clear that she, Dean of Admissions John Anderson and Assistant Director of Admissions Eric Chambers will always be available to answer the tougher questions that parents often have during interviews but may not feel comfortable asking a student.

Morse felt that, overall, the program will be received favorably because "seniors can add personal experience" and will be perceived "as counselors and not hidden

persuaders."

There still remain some fears, Morse admitted. She expressed reluctant hope that she will have enough time to devote both to

the program and the families' "hard questions."

Morse also expressed worries for the new interviewers whom she hoped would not be forced to conduct their first interview with an uncommunicative prospective student. The discussion groups, she noted, should have helped to

prepare the seniors for such negative occurrences.

Her biggest fear is that families will expect an experienced admissions staff member and will be disappointed to discover their interviewer is a member of the senior class.

However, Morse pointed out, families come to Kenyon expecting something a little different. She, along with the senior interviewers, are ready to meet those expectations.

Morse felt that the program will be received favorably because "seniors can add personal experience" and will be perceived "as counselors and not hidden persuaders."

**Beverly Morse
Senior Associate Director
of Admissions**



F I L M S

FALL FILM PREVIEW

Hollywood Looks to Continue Summer Success with Remakes, Comedies

By Rachel Engelke
Staff Reporter

As the summer movie season winds down and the success of blockbusters such as *Forrest Gump* and *The Lion King* continue to make movie history, Hollywood is eager to extend the fortunes of the summer into the highly-anticipated fall season.

With the star power of such names as Tom Cruise, Michael Douglas, Warren Beatty and Robert DeNiro lighting up marquees at movie theaters across the country, and the long-awaited works by directors Robert Redford, Woody Allen, Kenneth Branagh and Robert Altman just around the corner, the upcoming few months are sure to reap financial rewards and send audiences home pleased.

As the 1994 fall movie season gets

underway, here are the previews of some of Hollywood's diverse fall offerings, all of which look to be exhilarating, emotional, extraordinary and entertaining.

Robert Redford returns to the director's chair for the first time since his highly acclaimed 1992 film *A River Runs Through It* with *Quiz Show*. Ralph Fiennes, the brutal commandant in *Schindler's List*, stars in this film about the game show "Twenty-One" and the 1958 scandal when it was revealed that the show was a sham. As a result, Americans were forced to question the presumed innocence of the country's Golden Age — when Eisenhower was President, the nation enjoyed its prosperity after the War and the baby boom hit its peak.

Another director who has been absent from the camera for several years is Kenneth Branagh, who returns this fall with his very eagerly awaited *Mary Shelley's*

Frankenstein. Starring Robert DeNiro as the creature and Branagh as Doctor Frankenstein, the film also features Helena Bonham Carter (*Howard's End*, *A Room With A View*) and Tom Hulce (*Amadeus*).

Frankenstein is not the only remake or movie based on a book coming to theaters this fall, a category of films Hollywood has recently been releasing in greater quantities. One of the most talked about movies, primarily for its controversial casting of Tom Cruise in the lead, is the film version of Anne Rice's popular novel *Interview With the Vampire*. Cruise stars as Lestat, the captivating aesthete who converts the heartbroken plantation owner Louis, played by Brad Pitt, to vampirism. Also among the all-star cast are Antonio Banderas (*Philadelphia*) as Armand, the beautiful vampire who competes with Lestat for control of Louis, and Christian Slater. The film is directed by Neil Jordan, who directed 1992's *The Crying Game*.

Several other movies based on books are also due for the screen this year. Barry Levinson's direction of the Michael Crichton novel "Disclosure" is among them. The film stars Demi Moore and Michael Douglas in this story of reverse sexual harassment in a Seattle computer firm.

The film adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic novel *Little Women* makes an appearance in theaters this December. Winona Ryder and Susan Sarandon head a well-respected cast, which includes Samantha Mathis (*Pump Up the Volume*) and Gabriel Byrne, in this tale of four girls

growing up in New England during the Civil War.

Also, the soon-to-be-released *Shawshank Redemption*, based on a Stephen King short story, stars Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman as two con artists who develop a 20-year friendship while serving jail time.

Actress/director Jodie Foster is producing and starring in the upcoming film *Nell*, the story of a recluse who was raised in the backwoods of Tennessee and then forced to adapt to life in the outside world. The supporting cast includes Liam Neeson (*Schindler's List*) and Natasha Richardson.

Meryl Streep, known primarily for her legendary dramatic work in such films as *Sophie's Choice* and *Out of Africa*, is experimenting with a different genre in the action-adventure movie *The River Wild*. Co-starring Kevin Bacon and David Strathairn (*The Firm*), this thriller is about a white-water rafting adventure intended to save the marriage of Streep and Strathairn which turns into a fight for their lives.

If you liked *Speed* or *Blown Away*, Hollywood is hoping you'll see *The Specialist*. Sharon Stone stars as a woman who hires an explosives expert (Sylvester Stallone) in order to get revenge on some Cuban-Americans who murdered her family when she was young. James Woods appears as Stallone's old nemesis.

Pulp Fiction, independent filmmaker Quentin Tarantino's tale of sex, drugs, and violent crime, starring John Travolta, Uma

Garhart Display to Open at Olin

Artist Pursues Human Experience, Intellect within Work

By Brandon Ice
Staff Reporter

Olin Gallery will display a collection of works entitled "Matters of the Heart" by Professor of Art Martin Garhart from Oct. 6 to Nov. 6.

Two themes are prevalent in Garhart's work: that of basic human experience and that of human intellect and the processing of experience.

In the first of these themes, Garhart tries to capture, through landscape painting, the way we record events — by smell, temperature, sound, and vision. The artist says that it is through this experience that we give ourselves over to the place and the moment.

A composite image represents the second theme, human intellect, and is done

in the studio. It is a "visual narrative that constructs meaning through the symbolic use of setting, time and character," explained Garhart.

Garhart felt these two modes of inquiry are invaluable — each, in a sense, feeds from the other. In describing this point, he observed that life gives spontaneity and freshness to studio art and that studio art offers questions and understanding in return.

In his recent work, Garhart addressed the notion of combining these modes of inquiry. Explained the artist, "I want to bring them together, maintain the integrity of each, and work with the reverberation of that union."

In essence, Garhart's work expresses life — that experienced and that considered. He paints as a way of processing the events in his life, but also simply to paint. He feels it is a way to understand the complexities of one's life — its edges, transitions, and limits.

Garhart has been on sabbatical for the past two years as an Artist in Residence at the Ucross Foundation in Ucross, Wyoming and at St. John's College located in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A native of South Dakota, he earned his B.A. in 1969 from South Dakota State University and his M.A. in 1970 from West Virginia University. He came to Kenyon in 1972 after earning a M.F.A. degree from Southern Illinois University.

Since that time, Garhart has taught drawing, printmaking, and painting and has chaired the Art Department from 1974-1977, 1986-1987, and 1988-1989.

He has had numerous residences in addition to those mentioned, including: William Allen Artist in Residence (Rocky Mountain National Park, United States Department of Interior; 1988); Artist in Residence (Resort to Art, Vail, Colorado; 1987); and Wyoming Council for the Arts Artist in Residence (North West Community College, Powell, Wyoming; 1985-1986.)

see GARHART page twelve



Professor Martin Garhart

Alum Offers 'Real-Life Seminar' through Advertising Internships

By Kari Kutina
Staff Reporter

Students interested in the fast-paced world of advertising and marketing now have the opportunity to experience these careers first-hand. Jim Keyes '63 is offering four Kenyon students internships in the "real world" of advertising.

The owner of the UN-Agency in Columbus, Keyes extends an opportunity for students to experience the process of witnessing the development, presentation and execution of ad campaigns — which will include one for a dinner theater — while still in school.

Keyes invites these students to meet with him on a regular basis either in Gambier or Columbus for the duration of the academic year.

Students who are interested in being considered for one of the four internship positions should send a letter of intent to the Career Development Center no later than Oct. 7.

Letters of intent should describe one's reasons for participating, characteristics to offer to the program, and personal expectations. Selections for the positions

will take place shortly after the letters are received.

These non-paid internships are available to all Kenyon students regardless of year or major.

Keyes proposes to offer the best of both the academic and working worlds. This "real-life seminar" involves working on actual campaigns at Keyes' agency.

Interns will tackle background research, strategy development, ideas, and solutions for a marketing campaign. Working on real accounts, rather than just case studies, allows students to learn the language of advertising and gain valuable "tricks of the trade."

Interested in students of all disciplines, Keyes asserted, "The liberal arts student is better prepared for marketing, having been taught how to think critically — much more so than a marketing major."

Many of the ideas of last year's interns were instrumental to the agency's advertising campaigns. The experience also aided one 1993 graduate in landing an advertising position in New York City.

"These internships are indeed an invaluable experience which help successful students get their foot in the door of the advertising and marketing worlds," observed Keyes.

The Lords of Football Set Multiple Records, Win 28-0 Over Denison

By Fred Bierman
and James Hall
Staff Reporters

Last Saturday, the Lords pulverized their rival Denison by the score of 28-0. A game against Denison is no average game in the minds of the Kenyon players. Junior Asem Khalil, offensive lineman said, "It has been said that a Kenyon team can go 1-9 as long as the one win is against Denison." The game represented the first time the Lords had shutout Denison since 1910 and was Kenyon's second consecutive shutout. In what is starting to seem like a routine occurrence, the Lords, again, managed to set more records.

Denison gave Kenyon a lot to worry about going into last week's game. The Big Red were on top of all the league leading categories for kick off returns and kicking. But this advantage did not do much for the Big Red.

Unlike last week's game at Oberlin, Kenyon played a much more respectable and accomplished team. Although Big Red's record for the season was a paltry 0-3 going into the Kenyon homecoming show-down,

all of their games had been against quality football teams. According to Head Coach Jim Meyer, Denison's losses had come at the hands of such established teams as Allegheny, Alfred, and Centre.

The Big Red had kept each game close. Coach Meyer said, "Denison is a good team, possibly one of the best 0 and 4 teams in the country. Last Saturday was a big test for us."

Kenyon passed the test with flying colors, and for the second week in a row the defense shut down their opponents. The Lords' defense held the Big Red to only 50 rushing yards on 26 carries, and only 279 total yards. Kenyon currently has the number one defense in the league. The defensive high-point of the game was in the fourth quarter. Denison was inches away from scoring a touchdown on fourth and goal. As the

"It is good to have this kind of incentive going into the Wittenberg game. The record is not an individualized one, but one that the entire team accomplishes."

Coach Meyer

defense lined up, Kenyon's players on the sidelines rallied the homecoming crowd by signaling them to make noise. For a minute, McBride field sounded like the Rose Bowl.

Denison attempted to run the ball over the top of the defensive line. The Lords simply stuffed them.

The ball was turned over to the Lords on their own two inch line. With the crowd still in Rose Bowl mentality, sophomore tailback Derrick Johnson stunned the crowd. He took the handoff from senior Brad Hensley and ran the ball 99 yards for the fourth and final touchdown. The crowd transformed from Rose Bowl to Super Bowl form. The run was the longest ever by a Kenyon player. The previous record was 90 yards set by William Treat in 1920.

There are only two teams in the NCAC that have ever recorded two back to back shutouts, Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg. No team has ever accomplished three consecutive shutouts. "It is good to have this kind of incentive going into the Wittenberg game. The record is not an individualized one, but one that the entire team accomplishes."

The Lords have set or broken records in each of their first three games. Coach Meyer said, "A lot of records like Brad's were expected to be broken this season, but the others have not. This shows that we have a lot of players who are capable of coming through with big plays. We do not go into the games thinking about breaking records. In fact we do not even talk about it, we are just going for the win every time we step out on to the football field."

Saturday the Lords will take on Wittenberg away. Meyer said, "Wittenberg is one of the best teams in our league. To be up there with the best, the offense is going to have to take up more time on their possessions. Last week our defense was on the field for 70 plays. We can't afford to do this against Wittenberg."

Ladies Soccer Return Home Victorious

By Laura Glennie
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Ladies soccer team has come away with two more victories this week against Ohio Northern University and Muskingum College. In the final two games of the six consecutive away games played by the Ladies, the entire team showed a positive effort in pulling away from their opponents.

In a non-conference game on Sept. 25, the Ladies setback Ohio Northern University in a 2-1 victory. This was the fifth win for the Ladies in the Ohio Athletic Conference this season. In these five OAC games, Kenyon has outscored their opponent an impressive 27-3.

Kenyon pulled ahead of the ONU Polar Bears in the first half with scores by junior Hilary Marx and first-year student Laurie Danner. First-year student Morgan Ahern was credited with an assist. In the second half, ONU was able to bring the score up to 2-1 on a penalty kick by Erin Hipp, but the Ladies held them off with a good defense and were able to defeat the Polar Bears. Junior Goalie Stacy Strauss came away with nine saves for Kenyon.

In the shutout against Muskingum College on Monday, the Ladies allowed their opponent no shots on goal. Kenyon attempted a record fifty-seven shots on goal, thirty-five of which were in the second half, and catapulted to an impressive 8-0 victory in this non-conference game. Kenyon recorded a 2-0 win over Muskingum last season.

The aggressive Kenyon defense was sparked by a goal early in the match by Marx, with an assist by Danner. First-year student Amy Hall booted the ball into the net three times, leading Kenyon in scoring. Marx added another goal five seconds before the end of the first half and was also credited with two assists.

Danner added two goals and one more assist, along with her twin sister first-year

Lady Amy Danner who scored her first goal and assist for Kenyon, both in the second half. Sophomore Jamie Clarke and first-year student Shannon Leahy both added an assist. Goalies Strauss and first-year student Giselle Milord each defended Kenyon's net for a half. It was a good effort by the entire team as they ended their six away games on Monday.

The Kenyon Ladies host Bethany College on Friday at 4 p.m. at home. This will be the first home game for the ladies since Sept. 6.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Derrick Johnson

With the ball turned over on their own two inch line, sophomore tailback Derrick Johnson took a handoff and ran the ball 99 yards for the fourth and final touchdown. The run was the longest ever by a Kenyon player. The previous record was 90 yards set by William Treat in 1920.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Lord and Ladies Track Push Forward

By Conan Kisor
Staff Reporter

The next two weeks will be vital for both the Lords and Ladies cross-country squads. With strong performances so far this season, upcoming meets become more important.

At the Cedarville Friendship Invitational this past Saturday, the Lords posted several personal records on the eight-kilometer course, finishing fifth out of the ten teams. According to Head Coach Duane Gomez, the Cedarville meet was a turning point in the season.

"The last few meets Aaron [Derry] and Dan Denning have been carrying the team," Gomez said. "But there was a strong team effort in this meet."

Senior Co-captain Aaron Derry ran ninth overall in 26:31.00, Kenyon's fastest time, followed by first-year student Dan Denning's 26:51.00. The two other Kenyon freshmen, Jason Miles and Charlie Meyer, ran personal bests as well.

Derry remarked after the meet, "I felt our pack tightened significantly. We really came together as athletes and friends as well. I was a bit disappointed that Charlie Meyer did not get the Friendship award, but I guess there's always next year. And I have been astounded with the progress of Mickey Mominee, Ross Stanger, and Andy Legant."

Though the standard cross-country course is eight kilometers, Derry expressed concern that the actual distance may have been slightly shorter. "It just seemed like it was too short. During the race I just didn't feel like I was running well at all. I was surprised at the time I posted."

Ladies Field Hockey Suffer Loss

By Gwyneth Shaw
Senior Staff Reporter

The field hockey team continues to struggle almost halfway into its season. After breaking a three-game losing streak with a 3-0 victory over Vassar College on Sunday, the Ladies suffered a heartbreaking defeat to Denison on Wednesday, losing 1-0 in double overtime.

The Ladies traveled to Haverford, PA last weekend to play in the Seven Sisters Tournament at Haverford College. The team took its first opponent, host Haverford, to a sudden-death overtime period but lost the game 1-0. While the Ladies played some of their best hockey of the season, they were unable to score in either regulation or overtime.

Later in the day, Bryn Mawr College handed the team a 2-0 defeat. After the tough loss to Haverford, the Ladies simply could not rebound for their second game and did not play well against Bryn Mawr.

The high spot of the weekend was the win over Vassar. After a scoreless first half, sophomore Lindsay Buchanan opened the scoring for the Ladies, followed by senior Shanyin Streich and Pia Catton. After scoring all three goals in a seven-minute time period, the team coasted to the victory, as Vassar all but folded under the pressure applied by the rejuvenated Ladies.

Junior sweeper Samie Kim was the only Kenyon player named to the

The Lords are currently preparing for the season's second dual meet at Denison this Saturday, a course the runners know well. Senior Co-captain Gerard Solis remarked, "This weekend's Denison meet is our last real preparation for the championship meets coming up in October. It's a matter of being mentally prepared."

The Ladies are gearing up for the Bobcat Invitational this weekend at Ohio University, a highly competitive meet. According to Coach Gomez, "You can only run as fast as you see yourself, and the women will need to see themselves as very fast [to be successful]."

Kenyon's squad will be the only NCAA Division III team to compete, the rest are Division I teams. The Ladies are hopeful that they will gain recognition by competing with Division I teams, after placing second at Earlham on Sept. 17 at the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) Championships.

"We're looking to do well after our performance in the GLCA meet," senior Co-captain Stacy Kenyon said. "Keri [Schulte] has been leading us in every race, and she shows no signs of slowing down. Our freshmen are looking promising as well, especially Beth Schiller."

Sophomore Schulte led the Ladies with a third-place time of 19:56.00 at the GLCA meet.

The Bobcat Invitational could be Kenyon's chance to break into the top 25 nationally ranked teams in Division III. After the GLCA meet, the team was only two points shy of ranking in the 25th spot.

With both teams running strong, Kenyon cross country should be ready to place well at the North Coast Athletic Conference championship meet on Oct. 30.

tournament's all-star team.

Against Denison, the Ladies just seemed unlucky. While the team certainly held its own against the Big Red, once again the team could not find the back of the cage.

The Kenyon defense turned in several great performances, including sophomore goalie Amanda Moser and first-year student-athletes Gretchen Muller and Sara Reish.

"Gretchen and Sara both stepped up and played well [against Denison]," said Head Coach Susan Eichner. "They had some very key marking assignments; it was a big responsibility and they handled it very well."

Denison, currently the top-ranked team in the north Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC), scored with about 12 minutes left in the second sudden-death overtime period.

"We just weren't as lucky as they were," said Eichner. "Sometimes it just comes down to that. When we play them here, I do think that we will win."

The Ladies close their season against Denison at home on Saturday, October 29.

Another important home game for the Ladies comes up next Wednesday, when the team hosts the Oberlin Yeowomen. Oberlin is ranked second in the NCAC, and handed the Ladies a 2-0 defeat at Oberlin three weeks ago.

"The Oberlin game is a huge one for us," said Eichner. "It is really important that we win this game."

The game begins at 4:30 p.m. on October 5 at Waite Field.

Rev Off the Hill

By Rev Johnson
Sports Columnist

With the completion of week four in the NFL, there are quite a few interesting and surprising things to report. Start off with the undefeated San Diego Chargers, who are 4-0 after defeating Denver, Cincinnati, Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders. With an offense led by holdover quarterback Stan Humphries and 240-pound running back Natrone Means, the Chargers are possibly the AFC's biggest surprise.

Three of those four victories came against conference opponents and have the Chargers playing the best football in their conference. Their defense has some impact players like Leslie O'Neal, Junior Seau and Stanley Richard, who will be needed to stop such high powered offenses like the Dolphins, Chiefs and Bills. Their match-up with Kansas City ought to establish a front-runner for the AFC West crown.

Speaking of the AFC West, what happened to the Raiders and the Broncos? Both teams have explosive offenses and were expected to come out firing this season. It has become apparent the Raiders have no running game, allowing defenses to key in on their passing game and rendering it ineffective.

The Raider defense allowed the Chargers to take a 20 point lead; and when their offense brought them back by scoring 21 unanswered points, the Raiders gave the Chargers the chance to drive down the field with the clock running out to kick the game-winning field goal. Not exactly the kind of play that gets a team to the Super Bowl.

The Broncos have not been able to stop any team's offense, and rumors have been flying that head coach Wade Phillips' job is in jeopardy. According to various reports, the Broncos would like to see Bill Walsh replace him. Imagine Walsh as coach with John Elway as his quarterback — with Walsh's offensive mind and Elway's amazing talent they would be a sure bet to make the Super Bowl...ok, back to reality. But it is fun to think about.

With the Broncos spending money to acquire free agent offensive players, they did not leave any room under the salary cap to sign defensive players. Because of this their defense lacks big name, impact players except for Steve Atwater. Expectations for this club were high, but cohesion has been slow in coming.

This has been a common problem for teams relying on big name players they signed during the off-season as quick fixes to their problems. It takes time for new teammates to figure each other out, to grasp the concept of new coaching schemes and to come together as a unit. This may take until mid-season, or even until next season.

The team that monopolized the free agent market, the San Francisco Forty-Niners, has been struggling also, but have a 3-1 record courtesy of a favorable early season schedule. Their offense is hurting with injuries to the offensive line. Three of the four returning starters to that line have all missed the last three games and opposing

defenses have clobbered quarterback Steve Young, who was sacked five times by the Saints last weekend.

The defense has seven new starters, most of which are high priced free agents like Deion Sanders and Ken Norton.

This unit has been expected to perform a lot better than last years porous defense, yet they too have been slow to adapt to one another. They have also been touted as newly aggressive and full of big play potential, yet they were unable to make even one sack against the Saints.

Sanders, showing off his usual flair for the dramatic now that baseball season is over, intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown to seal the victory for the Forty-Niners.

The New England Patriots have been an exciting team to follow this young football season. They are led by a strong armed quarterback, Drew Bledsoe; a reborn bruising back, Marion Butts; a core of young athletic receivers and an offensive line that has played together for the past four years.

The Patriots score a lot of points, but are only 2-2 because they lack a powerful defense to go with their offense. They have scored 124 points in four games while giving up 122. There is an emerging rivalry in the AFC East between the Patriots and the Dolphins as Bledsoe and Dan Marino make every encounter a high scoring match-up.

The Patriots come equipped with a championship coach, Bill Parcells, who has already begun the resurrection of this franchise. Their last victory, in Detroit, was their biggest one under Parcells considering the Lions were coming off an upset win in Dallas the week before.

The Patriots now have a two-game win streak and are building their confidence with each win. Now only if they had a defense.

Getting back to the Lions, they are a puzzle after defeating the Cowboys on the road while losing to the Patriots at home. Having spent a hefty sum of money for new quarterback Scott Mitchell, the Lions have so far been disappointing. Having shown great potential to a nationwide audience on Monday Night Football, frustrated Lions' fans might call for head coach Wayne Fontes' job if they don't see some consistent winning. The Lions certainly have the talent to do damage with running back Barry Sanders, wide receiver Herman Moore, linebackers Pat Swilling and Chris Spielman and safety Bennie Blades, an emerging Pro Bowler. The Green Bay Packers have been another inconsistent team, getting back to .500 with a victory over Tampa Bay. Like the Lions, this is a talented group who were preseason favorites to win the NFC Central. Players such as Sterling Sharpe and Reggie White are superstars capable of taking this team to the playoffs and beyond.

Quarterback Brett Favre had a great game against the Bucs, giving the impression that he has harnessed his talents into success. He threw for over 300 yards, 3 touchdowns and had no interceptions, but it against Tampa Bay, a perennially weak team. The true test will be if he can continue to play like this all season, rather than the Jekyll see OFF THE HILL page twelve

Lords Soccer Continues Undefeated Season With Three-Win Victory

By Jessica Buckholz
Staff Reporter

"The best I have seen them play yet," expounded Coach Detchon about the Lords' games over Homecoming weekend. "Three games in four days is a tough schedule," Detchon admitted. Sophomore Tony Mohammed felt this week "showed [the team's] good character," agreeing with Coach about the difficulty of playing many games in a few days.

Kenyon kicked off on Friday with a match against Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Even though the Lords keep proving themselves a force to be reckoned with, Coach Detchon warned the team, "No matter what the differences in the teams are, anything can happen in a cross town rivalry."

Sure enough, the Cougars proved Detchon's point by ending the Lords' shut out streak by scoring off of a penalty kick midway through the second half. Senior Andy Kingston was a little upset describing it as a "horrible goal, but everybody makes mistakes. Everybody else is counting shutouts, I'm just trying to win games."

True to his word, Kingston did not let that rattle his nerves and he played on continuing to thwart every "Naz" attempt. Kingston still maintains his leading goalie status in the conference with a 0.14 goal

percentage, his closest rival floundering far behind with a mere 1.0 goal percentage.

Fresh talent was predominantly displayed this weekend by first-year forwards Michael Vassilopoulos and Mark Toews. Vassilopoulos stepped in for Wayne Albertyn on Friday and soothed everyone's mind reiterating the strength the Lords' have ready to explode from the bench. Albertyn left the field early in the second half, after aggravating an ankle injury from earlier this season against Bethany College.

Albertyn did not play on Saturday for precautionary measures but he will be back in the next game. Sophomore defender Jamion Berry was also temporarily incapacitated, receiving seven stitches after colliding with a rival player for a head ball. First-year forward Jeremy Bono described it as "a most impressive injury, especially since he went back in and finished out the game," which ended with a final score of 4



(photo by Leith Connell)

to 1.

Toews, "the Lords' secret weapon" according to some spectators, displayed his talent on Saturday scoring twice against Hiram College, including an impressive header late in the second half.

Senior Mike McPharlin was quite impressed with Toews, "He stepped up when he had to and did a really good job. His was

one of the best goals of the game next to Ken Sliwa's rocket off the inside post."

Despite a final score of 5-0, Hiram was one of the top teams Kenyon played this year. Hiram played truly well as a team but could not match up individually with the Kenyon players. "It was a tough weekend," commented senior defender Dave DeSchryver, "but robins fly where they will."



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HOLLYWOOD

continued from page eight

Thurman, and Bruce Willis, is riding high after winning the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival last May. If you're a fan of the pulp genre, this action-comedy is a must-see.

Fans of the long-lived television series "Star Trek" are among the target audience for *Star Trek: Generations*, the big-screen version that combines the two commanders of the starship *Enterprise*, Kirk and Picard, for an astronomical adventure through time and space. It is also the first movie of the series to feature the cast of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" television series.

There are a few comedies making their way into theaters as well. Woody Allen is back to his 1980's farcical form with *Bullets Over Broadway*, a Prohibition-era comedy about organized crime and unorganized theater people. Allen's traditional all-star cast includes John Cusack, Dianne Wiest, and Tracey Ullman.

As with any Robert Altman film, his current *Pret-a-Porter* generated much publicity during production. Altman, who satirized the country music business in *Nashville* and Hollywood in *The Player*, this time targets the fashion industry with his usual 20-plus cast and list of cameos that is essentially a who's who of Hollywood and the modeling world. Julia Roberts, Sophia Loren, Tim Robbins, and Lauren Bacall are among the actors.

Warren Beatty and Annette Bening, last seen together in *Bugsy*, star in *Love Affair*, a remake of 1957's *An Affair to Remember*, the movie that made Meg Ryan weep in *Sleepless in Seattle*. Film legend Katharine Hepburn makes an appearance as Beatty's aunt in this old-fashioned love story.

And finally, Kenyon alumnus Paul Newman, Melanie Griffith, and the late Jessica Tandy are the stars of *Nobody's Fool*, a romantic comedy that centers around

HISTORY

continued from page four

my ritual." Two Owl Creeks sang their answer in tandem but I am afraid it was a bit too raucous to reprint here. And Kristin Gasser said, "Well, I don't wear boxers but I'm sure my leather thong can fit over my head." So as you can see there is support for the plan and I hope we can resolve the dispute in this civilized manner rather than resorting to the barbarous practice of getting lawyers and more AD's involved. Who knows? Maybe there's another future President living in the wing just waiting for the proper inspiration.

As a precaution I would like to state that the contents of this piece are strictly fictional save the part about the Kaiser and his tutu. Any resemblance to real personages is strictly intentional.

Sincerely,
Judah Pollack

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HOMEcoming

continued from page four

"Kokosing". The rendition sounded quite mystical, almost eerie. It was a good note on which to end the occasion, leaving everyone misty-eyed, yet full of Kenyon spirit, ready to cheer on the football team in Saturday's game against Denison.

Hopes were high when the game started at 1:30 p.m. The sun was also high and intensely hot, with no chance of cooling down. The game began a little slowly, but Kenyon began to score, and the crowd was ecstatic. When the fourth quarter ended, and the scoreboard read Kenyon-28, Denison-0, it was clear that the night was going to be filled with celebration.

The College had already prepared entertainment by asking the Cleveland-based band Odd Girl Out to perform at Gund Commons. The crowd was not very big, which was a shame. No one knew what to expect of the band, unless they had heard them two years ago, the last time they played at Kenyon. However, some took a chance and were rewarded with a wonderful two-hour combination of the Indigo Girls, Lush, and Blues Traveler. Most were content to just sit, while a small group danced around the room. Most of the songs were upbeat, but dealt with issues like racism and gender discrimination. The lead vocalist, Anne E. Dechant, was fascinating to watch perform. She had a very strong stage presence and seemed to love music and performing. Compact discs, cassettes, and posters sold well during the break.

Other special events were offered as well. There was an open forum on the presidential search, where the committee discussed their work and the process of choosing a new president. Seminars entitled "What Can I Do With a Kenyon Education and My Major?" sponsored by the Career Development Center provided a little help to students for life after graduation. A celebration banquet and recognition program for 25 years of women at Kenyon took place Saturday night.

Overall, the weekend was filled with music and cheer. The Lords defended the home front on the field, and people everywhere celebrated coming home.

GARHART

continued from page eight

Garhart's work has found a place in the collections of a number of prestigious institutions such as the British Museum, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, and the New York Public Library, among others.

A large number of shows have occupied him over the years. His works have recently been shown in group shows at the Steven Boone Gallery (Santa Fe, New Mexico; 1994), the Ucross Foundation (Ucross, Wyoming; 1994), the Invitational One West Art Center (Fort Collins,

Colorado; 1994), and the 11th Annual Buffalo Bill Historical Center Invitational (1993).

In addition, Garhart has held individual displays at the Butler Art Museum (Youngstown, Ohio; 1993), St. John's College (Santa Fe, New Mexico; 1993), the Sioux Falls Civic Arts Center (Sioux Falls, South Dakota; 1990), and the Holter Museum of Art (Helena, Montana; 1990).

Garhart has also had experience in the published world. His painting "South to Cincinnati" was used as the cover image for *The 18,000-Ton Olympic Dream*, a book of poems by Terry Hummer. His landscape drawings of Ohio were used for the *Kenyon Review's 50th Special Edition of Poetry*. He was also profiled in the 1993 edition of *Artist Market*.

Garhart's exhibit opens on Oct. 6 at the Olin Gallery with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

OFF THE HILL

continued from page ten

and Hyde act we've seen so far.

It appears the Vikings and Bears have taken control of that conference. Warren Moon had his best game as a Viking against the Dolphins, and the Bears got a strong performance from their QB Steve Walsh. However, there may be a quarterback controversy in Chicago where Walsh has played better than injured first-stringer Erik Kramer.

As for Moon, there is not a man in the NFL who possesses more class, and it is good to see that he is out of Houston and has his new team on a three game winning streak.

The Cleveland Browns and Seattle Seahawks are two surprising teams in the AFC. Both are 3-1 as a result of victories this past weekend. Seattle has been impressive in wins over Washington, the Raiders and Pittsburgh. They have an effective offense led by QB Rick Mirer and the best unknown player, running back Chris Warren. Their

defense is led by two underrated players, linebacker Rod Stephens and safety Eugene Robinson, a Pro Bowler last season, as well as standout defensive lineman Cortez Kennedy.

Cleveland, on the other hand, has had the benefit of the easiest schedule to date. The three teams they have beaten, Cincinnati, Arizona and Indianapolis, have but one win between them. Quarterback Vinny Testaverde has played well enough not to lose, but is not capable of leading this team to any major upsets, or to the playoffs. Cleveland does have talent at other positions with running-back Eric Metcalf, defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry and S Eric Turner.

They also have one of the best, most productive rookies in the league in cornerback Antonio Langham. But until they get a quarterback who can produce in big games, they're going to have to settle for beating up on weak opponents.

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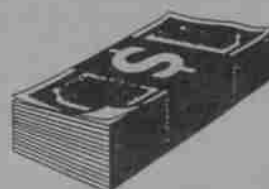
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