

9-19-1996

Kenyon Collegian - September 26, 1996

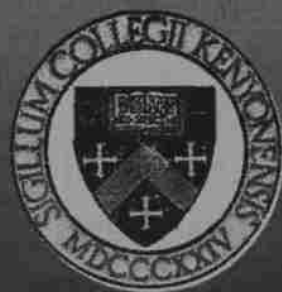
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The Kenyon Collegian



Volume CXXIV, Number 3

Established 1856

Thursday, September 26, 1996

AROUND KENYON

Grand opening planned

The new name of the restaurant in the basement of Peirce, formerly known as the Shoppes, will be announced at 10:15 tomorrow night at its grand opening. The Shoppes is open every weeknight from 7 p.m. until midnight and from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. For more information on the Shoppes, please see related article on page 12.

Strange man noticed on South End

A strange man has been sighted on the south end of campus, particularly around Leonard Hall. He is described as short and stocky, with sandy brown hair in a buzz cut. "He looks noticeably 'non-Kenyon'," said Dennis Bourne, Leonard house manager in an e-mail to Leonard residents. Anyone who sees this person around campus is encouraged not to approach him but to call Security immediately at 5109.

Volunteers sought for admissions video

The film crew creating a new promotional video for the admissions department will be at Kenyon from Sunday, Oct. 6 until Saturday, Oct. 12. Student volunteers are needed from noon until 10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 5 and from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Students interested in volunteering should contact Linda Michaels in the office of public affairs by sending e-mail to MICHAELS.

First-year, senior Senators elected

The senior class elected its class committee and representative to Campus Senate yesterday. The sophomore and junior classes planned to elect their class committees and Senate representatives as well, but those elections had to be delayed due to technical problems, according to Student Council Vice President for Student Life Ethan Crosby '97.

The sophomore and junior elections were rescheduled from 4 p.m. yesterday to 4 p.m. today.

The first-year students elected representatives to First-Year Council, Student Council and Campus Senate on Sunday. Kristin Meister is the first-year representative to Student Council and Emily Robichaud is the first-year senator. First-year elections are conducted

by the Resident Advisors, whereas the other elections are conducted by the Student Council Committee for Student Life.

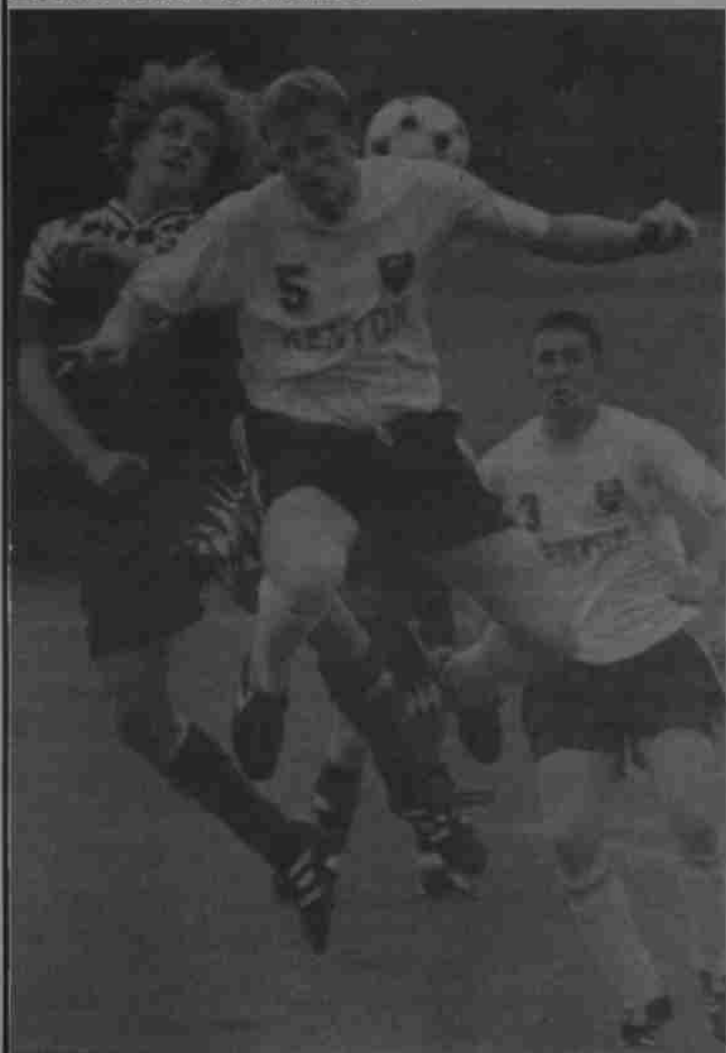
Jon Freed is the senior class's representative to Campus Senate, a governmental body composed of students, faculty and administrators. This academic year will be his fourth year representing his class on Senate. Freed ran unopposed

and received 87 percent of the vote.

Gretchen Baker, Lizzie Pannill, Keri Schulte, Toni Tate, Peter Gold, Abby Fenton, Jessica Stockdale and Caroline Bellocq will form the senior class committee. The class committee is responsible for coordinating class events.

One hundred twenty-seven seniors voted in this election.

Lords beat Earlham 3 - 1



Kelsey Olds '99 (#5) goes for a header over an Earlham defender as Leon Blanche '00 (#3) looks on. Kenyon won 3 - 1. REPORT P. 15

Faculty approve new policy for sexual harassment cases

By David Shargel
Senior Staff Reporter

Kenyon's policy on regarding charges of sexual harassment against faculty members was revised at the May 1996 faculty meeting to provide a more fair and regularized process for all concerned parties.

The readjusted policy provides the victims, the accused and the college, a fair and confidential grievance process, whether formal or informal, according to Wendy Hess, the college's ombudsperson.

In the event that a student feels sexually harassed by a faculty member the student can either address the matter informally or formally.

Informally, the student has two options. First, a confidential conversation can be held with Hess or a sexual harassment advisor. The purpose of such a conversation is to explore the student's options, including whether or not to pursue the case formally. These conversations are strictly confidential and no written record is maintained.

A second informal option is to address the issue through media-

tion. This would require a written statement from the victim detailing the incident as well as a written request for the mediation to occur. The ombudsperson would then attempt to resolve the situation through a mutual agreement between both the victim and the accused.

If mediation does not resolve the situation, the complainant may choose to file a formal grievance. In this case the victim must provide a written statement which is submitted to the ombudsperson and subsequently forwarded to the provost. A copy of the complaint will be given to the accused faculty member who is then required to provide a written response. The Faculty Sexual Harassment Hearing Board is then notified and a date is set for a formal hearing.

The Hearing Board then comes to a decision based on evidence presented by the student and the faculty member in question.

One major change in the college's sexual harassment policy is that the hearing panel now includes student members. "This may make it feel more comfortable for

see HARASSMENT page two

Debate in St. Louis cancelled, but Perot to meet Dole there

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Dole may not want to debate Ross Perot, but he can't stop the Texas billionaire from following him around.

President Clinton's two main challengers will both be in St. Louis Wednesday. That's the day the first presidential debate had origi-

nally been scheduled for Washington University, only to be dropped in the skirmish over whether Perot should be included.

Dole, the Republican presidential candidate, had opposed a three-way debate with Clinton and Perot, the Reform Party candidate. After hours of negotiation Saturday, Dole won the battle. He and Clinton will debate, without Perot, twice next month.

The Dole campaign confirmed Saturday that Dole will come to town, anyway, on Wednesday. He will speak at a 9 a.m. rally at Saint Louis University, said Dan Hubbard of Dole's Missouri campaign.

Perot will be here, too, though the

time and place have not been determined, Reform Party state chairwoman Sandy McClure said Sunday.

"Perot told Dole he'd meet him in St. Louis, so here he comes," McClure said.

McClure said it was doubtful Perot would show up at the Dole rally and try to start an impromptu debate.

"I don't think so. We don't want to disrupt a campus function," she said.

Clinton and Dole negotiators agreed to debate — without Perot — Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Oct. 16 in San Diego. Vice President Al Gore and Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, will debate Oct.

9 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Perot announced Saturday that he would file a lawsuit today in Washington seeking an injunction against sponsorship of the debates by the Commission on Presidential Debates if the Reform ticket was excluded.

The bipartisan commission recommended last week that Perot be denied a spot in the debates because he has no "realistic chance" of winning the election.

McClure said she senses a backlash against Dole and Clinton for excluding Perot.

"It's amazing to me they'd be so foolish," she said. "This is just an outrage to so many people."

WEATHER



TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. H 65-70

FRIDAY: Scattered showers. H 70

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms. H 70 L 60

INSIDE

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- Football team is third in NCAC. P.16

ACLU, NOW blast VMI co-educational proposals

NOW and American Civil Liberties Union doubt VMI's ability to integrate women fairly into program

ROANOKE (AP)—Virginia Military Institute's decision to admit women has created resentment so deep that at least one girl who applied to VMI has received threats.

Kathy Kreye, a 17-year-old high school student in Christiansburg, said in a television interview Tuesday that the hostility and harassment she has been subjected to prompted her to abandon her goal of attending VMI.

"I've had people yelling at me wishing I was dead, telling me they're going to hurt me physically if I did go," Miss Kreye told WSLV-TV in Roanoke. "I had one

incidence where I was at a light where a man was cursing me and wishing I was dead because of my decision."

Miss Kreye said she decided to attend Virginia Tech. She plans to enter the Army and eventually become an FBI criminal psychologist.

VMI's Board of Visitors voted 9-8 Saturday to end its 157-year-old male-only admission policy. The decision came nearly three months after the Supreme Court ruled that the state-supported college could not bar women.

In announcing the decision, however, VMI officials said they would require women to meet the same harsh physical and psychological conditions as men, right down to shaved heads and living in spartan barracks.

"I think I could have handled it. I've always been athletic. I don't have a problem with shaving my head; that's not even a concern," Miss Kreye said. "I don't know if I could have handled the emotional, where I would go somewhere every single male there would hate me and wish I wasn't there."

The vice president of the National Organization for Women said Monday that VMI was creating a hostile environment for female cadets.

"They're poor losers," said Karen Johnson, who is also a retired Air Force colonel.

VMI spokesman Mike Strickler called Ms. Johnson's criticism unwarranted.

He said U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, while finding it improper to exclude women from a state-supported college, also wrote that "some women are capable of all of the individual activities required of VMI cadets."

"There are some women who can do it and they would want nothing less than the VMI experience," Strickler said.

The Justice Department, which successfully sued VMI to force the state-owned school to accept women, declined to comment on VMI's decision.

U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser, who sided with VMI throughout the six-year-court fight, now will oversee the college's com-

pliance with the Supreme Court order. A hearing has not been scheduled.

The Citadel, the only other public military college, agreed to admit women two days after the Supreme Court ruling and filed a 21-page coeducation plan with the federal court in Charleston, S.C.

Superintendent Josiah Bunting said VMI will ask Kiser to let the school implement a coeducation plan without submitting it to the court.

Justice Department spokeswoman Lee Douglass said the department would not comment on any of VMI's proposals until it has had a chance to review them. But NOW and the American Civil

Liberties Union said VMI cannot be trusted to properly integrate women and needs to be closely monitored by the federal government. Both organizations had filed legal briefs supporting coeducation.

"True equality means making some allowances that recognize the differences in the sexes," said Kent Willis, director of the ACLU in Virginia. "This appears to be a kind of malicious compliance."

VMI wants female cadets to wear the same stubbly "buzz cuts" as men.

"The haircut is just a way of being vindictive," she said. "In Nazi Germany, they shaved the heads of female prisoners to shame them."

College Republicans, ALSO decry forgery

By Matt Brenner
News Assistant

A reaction letter, claiming to be the Kenyon College Republicans' response to a lecture by Rep. Gerry Studds has been distributed around campus by an unknown individual.

"This false representation of our group is obscenely offensive to the gay, Jewish and African American communities, as well as the same College Republicans it claims to represent," said Jon Keeling, chairman of the College Republicans, in an e-mail to all students and all employees yesterday morning.

"I am really disappointed that something like this happened," Keeling said. "While I understand that people do have their own opinions, I wish people could learn to

respect the opinions of others."

"However, I believe that this incident will bring all politically oriented groups on campus together more than separate them. We have all contacted each other and decided that we will no longer be silent to the ignorance and apathy on Kenyon's campus," Keeling said.

Kirsten Bauman '97, co-chair of Allied Sexual Orientations, said, "I am shocked and outraged at the cowardice and closed-mindedness of the individual or individuals responsible for the false 'Republican response.' I am determined that we will not accept this sort of behavior on our campus and in our community. We must all be able to live together and interact with respect for one another; the freedom of one individual must not be allowed to detract from the freedom of others."

Search for Vice President of Libraries, Information Services commences

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

The search committee for a new Vice President for Library and Information Services is reviewing applications, and will accept them until Oct. 30, hoping to complete the process by the end of the first semester. The committee has received 24 applications thus far.

The committee, chaired by Professor of Drama Harlene Marley, added two students this fall. Along with the provost,

Katherine Will, the committee has 12 members comprised of library officials, students and professors.

Over the summer, the committee formulated and publicized a job description. Published in Kenyon's Aug. 26 edition of Fortnightly it states the vice president's responsibilities will "include providing leadership, planning and overall management for the library, academic and administrative computing, and telecommunications."

"Because it is a new position, writing the job description was

especially important and somewhat more difficult than usual," Marley said.

In publicizing the new position, Marley said the committee is "casting nets as wide as possible," in hopes of attracting candidates "with a breadth of experience in different areas of expertise." Marley described an ideal candidate as one with "a lot of management experience, and the ability to communicate with a variety of people, from the administration to the students."

LOCAL RECORD

Fire Alarms:

12:32 p.m., Sept. 18. Fire alarm at Davis House due to an activated smoke detector. No smoke or fire was found.

9:11 p.m., Sept. 18. Fire alarm at Mather Residence due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

3:39 a.m., Saturday. Fire alarm at Mather Residence due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

Vandalism:

12:44 a.m., Sept. 19. Side mirror broken off and side scratched on a vehicle in the Norton Lot.

11 a.m., Friday. The front brakes and other wires were pulled from a bicycle while it was parked outside McBride Residence.

7:36 a.m., Saturday. A sink was torn from the wall and shattered on the floor in a bathroom in Manning Hall. Also, peanut butter was smeared in the carpet in the first floor lounge.

12:21 a.m., Saturday. Fire extinguisher discharged at Old Kenyon.

Theft:

10:30 p.m., Sept. 17. Bicycle tire and wheel taken from a bicycle in the bicycle rack west of Caples Residence.

4:07 a.m., Saturday. Bicycle that had been reported stolen was found outside of the Pirate's Cove.

Suspicious Person:

1:45 p.m., Sept. 18. A suspicious female was reported in the freshman quad area. The woman was found to be very disoriented. Community resources were contacted to assist in removing the woman from campus and to provide her with further assistance.

Alcohol Violations:

Over-intoxication: 1
Open Container/Underage drinking cited by college: 14
Open Container/Underage drinking cited by Knox County sheriff's deputies: 0

Medical Calls: 4

Medical Transports: 16

Lockouts: 34

Escorts: 3

Source: Security and Safety Office

Harassment: Faculty approve new policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
students to come forward with a complaint than in the past," Hess said.

The policy did not change in response to any one incident of harassment. Professor Timothy Shutt, chair of the faculty, explained, "The faculty decided to address the issue not in response to any allegation or set of allegations, but rather with a view toward regularizing and streamlining fact-finding and adjudicating procedures in the unhappy event that such a situation might arise."

While there has not been a formal complaint lodged against a faculty member in over 11 years, the college does see approximately three or four informal complaints each year. Hess said, "None of

"The faculty decided to address the issue not in response to any allegation... but rather with a view toward regularizing... procedures in the unhappy event that such a situation might arise."

—Timothy Shutt

them involve invitations or overtures to engage in sexual activity. Mainly the allegations have been of verbal sexual harassment in which the attention received felt unwelcome and unwanted."

Hess also said there is reason to believe that more incidents occur than are reported. She presented

several reasons for this, including embarrassment, fear of being blamed, lack of privacy and concern that the complaint process could be more painful than the harassment itself.

Because of the lack of formal complaints however, Shutt said, "You could say that there are many crimes that are high in their potential impact and low in frequency. I am happy to be able to say that this is the situation here."

Regardless of any changes made, Hess concluded "as a matter of policy the college condemns and form of sexual aggression and oppression and most particularly views the faculty-student relationship as sacrosanct. The abuse of a power relationship is taken very seriously at Kenyon."

ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Business/ Advertising Manager: Torsten Seifert

Advertising Manager may also be reached via e-mail at collegian@kenyon.edu.

Advertisers should contact the Business/Advertising Manager for current rates and further information at (614) 427-5338 or 5339. All materials should be sent to: Advertising Manager, The Kenyon Collegian, P.O. Box 830, Gambier, OH 43022. The Business/

Yearly subscriptions to The Kenyon Collegian are available for \$30. Checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian and sent to the Business/Advertising Manager at the address above.

Department of Education dismisses complaint concerning minority housing

Civil Rights Coalition claimed that Cornell's housing options fostered separatism and discrimination

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Education dismissed a complaint against Cornell University alleging some of the school's student housing is illegally segregated by race. There was insufficient evidence to conclude that the Ivy League

university violated civil rights regulations when it established program houses geared towards African and Latino students, an Education Department official wrote in a letter to Cornell made public Sunday. But the department has asked Cornell's housing office to supply them with copies of advertising materials and a list of recruitment activities for the Latino Living Center, the most recently established of the program houses.

The complaint was filed last December by the New York Civil Rights Coalition, who claimed Cornell's housing options fostered separatism and were discriminatory.

Cornell has 10 program houses, with African, Native American and

Latino themes.

School officials acknowledged that the program houses in question — the Ujamaa Residential College and the Latino Living Center — are home to a disproportionate number of minority students compared with the campus as a whole. The African and Latino centers were established after students protested for their creation.

Applications for the program houses do not ask the students to list their racial or ethnic background, and all the program houses are enthusiastically supported by students, school officials said.

A similar complaint had been filed by the group in 1994; that complaint was dismissed in 1995.

University of Minnesota faces housing crunch, converts dormitory lounges into residences

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the second year in a row, the University of Minnesota has had to convert dormitory lounges temporarily into sleeping quarters for 251 students, mostly first-year students.

Officials believe the problem stems from the university's commitment last year to provide a room for all first-year students.

Colleges and universities throughout the country are dealing with the same problem because they don't want to put the students on waiting lists.

In the past, students would be placed on waiting lists, which meant many would have to stay

out a quarter, said Laurie McLaughlin, assistant director for residential life.

"Our goal now is to provide them an option," McLaughlin said. "Even if it's temporary, at least they will be part of the university community."

Bill Cecewich, a first-year student, shares a lounge with three other students.

"I'm not sure what I would have done if this wasn't there. It's too far to commute from Nebraska. It's not perfect, but it will do," Cecewich said.

Beds and desks have been moved into the lounges in several dorms,

which would normally be used for watching TV and making phone calls, said Nancy Lee, assistant director for administration and operations.

Three to six students will share the converted rooms until a permanent space is found. That will probably happen within the next three weeks when those students who have dormitory reservations cancel.

"We alerted the students this summer by letter or phone, explaining that they would have to stay in a temporary space in order to start school on time," Lee said.

AROUND THE NATION

GOP drops education provision on immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of indecision, Republican lawmakers stripped from a massive immigration bill a section backed by Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich that would have allowed states to bar illegal-immigrant children from public schools.

The provision, known as the Gallegly amendment, was dropped from the measure and negotiators from the House and Senate then quickly agreed on compromise legislation likely to be acceptable to President Clinton.

"Gallegly is not in the proposed (compromise) conference bill," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration. "Without bipartisan support in the Senate, we couldn't go forward with it."

Smith said the bill could face a final vote in the House as early as Wednesday.

Ohio gamblers go to Canada, yet yearn for Ohio casinos

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some Ohioans who like to try their hand at casino gambling would prefer to keep their gambling money in the state.

Bus loads of casino gamblers now travel to Windsor in Ontario, Canada, every day.

Ohioans on Nov. 5 will get the chance to decide whether to allow riverboat gambling in the state. Issue 1 would allow up to eight casinos.

About 75 people who oppose the legalization of casino gambling in Ohio met Sunday at the Statehouse in Columbus to discuss ways to defeat the issue. Three church organizations, including the Ohio Council of Churches, sponsored the meeting.

Dole, Clinton argue 'liberal' label

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Bob Dole tried to pin the "liberal" label on President Clinton Monday, contending his White House rival was hiding his real political colors until after the election. Clinton retorted that his record showed he was no "closet liberal."

Dole made his remarks on the third anniversary of the introduction of Clinton's health care overhaul plan, addressing a crowd in front of a 10-foot chart titled "Bill Clinton's liberal, big government health care plan."

"Some of you might remember this chart," Dole said. "The patient is finally there on the bottom."

Perot sues to get into debates

DALLAS (AP) — Unable to get his message out the way he wants, Ross Perot is going to his lawyers to gain access to the debates and the airwaves.

The Reform Party nominee filed a lawsuit Monday and plans to file a complaint today to force his way into the presidential face-offs, onto prime-time television — and, in turn, into American voters' homes.

Shutting him out, "will only deepen the nation's cynicism about government," the pugnacious Perot said in his lawsuit.

Perot filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., against the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, which barred him from the debates. He complained that he should be included or the forums canceled.

Perot's campaign said he would also file a complaint today with the Federal Communications Commission requesting reasonable access to network facilities and equal air time for his broadcasts.

AROUND THE WORLD

Raids in Ireland after explosives seizure

LONDON (AP) — A 25-year-old man killed in a police raid on suspected Irish Republican Army explosives stores was not armed, a published report said Sept. 18.

The Police Complaints Authority, a civilian review body, said it would investigate the killing at the request of the Metropolitan Police. Such investigations are routine whenever police discharge firearms, said authority spokesman Richard Offer.

The dead man was identified as Diarmuid Michael O'Neill, 27, of London, at a coroner's inquest which opened Sept. 18.

David Veness, assistant commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police, said police seized about 10 tons of homemade explosives, two pounds (900 g) of semtex plastic explosive, three rifles, two handguns, a number of detonators and two trucks in the raids early Monday. Five men were arrested and were still being questioned Sept. 18.

The Daily Mail quoted unidentified police sources as saying that O'Neill was not armed.

"This man had to be regarded as a very, very dangerous individual," the Daily Mail quoted an unidentified police officer as saying.

"We believe him to be a terrorist and our knowledge of terrorists, especially those in the IRA, tells us that they are often armed and willing to kill. We had no alternative but to believe that this was the case with O'Neill."

Family Weekend Schedule

Tomorrow

8 a.m.-8 p.m.	Hospitality center open	KC
9 a.m.	Parents Fund and Resource Committee meeting	Lower Dempsey
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Friday Luncheon Cafe	Parish House
1:00pm	Convening of the Parents' Advisory Committee	Nu Pi Kappa
2 to 4 p.m.	PAC committee meetings	various
4:15 p.m.	Snowden Salon	Snowden
4:30-5:30 p.m.	PAC general session	Nu Pi Kappa
8 p.m.	The Gambier Mixed Consort recital	Church of the Holy Spirit
8 p.m.	G.R.E.A.T. performance	Hill Theater
9 p.m.	Miller Observatory open house	Observatory

Saturday

8:30 a.m.	Kenyon Center for Environmental Studies tour	Meet at KC
9 a.m.	Faculty seminar: "Marc Chagall — The Artist and His Jewish Legacy"	Olin Auditorium
9:30 a.m.	Historical tour of campus	Meet at Church of the Holy Spirit
10:30 a.m.	"Town Meeting" with President Oden and members of the senior administration	Bolton Theater
11:30 a.m.	Coffee and conversation with President Oden and members of the senior administration	Lobby and Terrace of Bolton Theater
noon	Student arts festival	Horn Gallery
3 p.m.	"Steps to Career Success"	Peirce Lounge
4-5 p.m.	Faculty receptions	Gund Commons Lounge Gund Commons Dining Hall
6 p.m.	Global Cafe	Snowden
7:30 p.m.	"Footfalls"	Hill Theater
9 p.m.	Cabaret concert	Rosse Hall
9 p.m.	"Footfalls"	Hill Theater

Cost of college putting squeeze on students, parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — If tuition keeps going up, Farouk Abdallah says his days at Brooklyn College will be over. The school's \$3,200 yearly tuition already takes up "every penny that I make," he says.

And Alice Greene of Lake Oswego, Ore., who has a daughter in a private college and a son planning to go next year, says she and her husband may have to sell one of their two cars or move to a smaller home — to pay the tuition.

The soaring cost of attending college has moderated in recent years, but tuition and room and board at both private and public universities keep going up at rates exceeding inflation — and many students and their families keep feeling the pinch.

According to a study released today by the College Board, four-year public colleges and

universities this year boosted tuition on average by 6 percent for undergraduates. That compares with double-digit annual increases between 1991 and 1993.

At four-year private schools, students are paying about 5 percent more in tuition and fees this year, compared with a year ago, the survey said. That's the smallest increase in a decade, but it's still higher than inflation, which is hovering at 3 percent.

Room and board also went up an average of 6 percent to \$4,152 at four-year public colleges; and 4 percent to \$5,361 at private schools.

The College Board, an association of 2,800 colleges, found that in-state tuition and fees, not counting room and board, now average \$2,811 at public four-year colleges and \$12,823 at private schools. The average cost of two-year

schools was about half that amount per year.

"Each year it goes up," says Josh Rubin, a 21-year-old senior at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. He says so far his parents are coping, but they're worried about Josh's three younger sisters when they get to college age.

Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, said that college tuition is daunting to many but that too much focus is being put on the highest-priced schools. Three of every four students pay less than \$6,000 and a majority pay less than \$4,000 a year, he said, while only 4.3 percent of undergraduates pay \$20,000 or more a year.

Financial aid — usually a package of loans and in some cases outright grants — reduces the cost for many students, particularly those in expensive private schools.

The College Board's annual re-

port said \$50.3 billion in aid was available last year from federal, state and school sources — up \$3.3 billion from 1994-95. Most of the money was in loans, not grants.

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says private schools are trying to cut expenses and make their schools more affordable.

Some schools have cut tuition or promised not to raise it more than the inflation rate. Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, gained attention when it slashed tuition by 29 percent for entering freshman this fall.

Bob Massa, dean of enrollment at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, doesn't foresee scores of private schools following Muskingum's lead.

That's something Farouk Abdallah, the student in New York,

and Mrs. Greene in Oregon, already know all too well.

"Every penny that I make goes to my tuition," says Abdallah, 21, who has worked as a drugstore sales clerk and cashier, a short order cook and delivery man to pay his \$1,600-a-semester tuition at Brooklyn College.

"If they raise tuition any more, I'm out of school."

Mrs. Greene and her husband have a daughter who attends Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. and next year her son plans to go to Bowdoin College, a private liberal arts school in Brunswick, Maine.

"Between the two of them, we're talking \$50,000 a year and that's not counting transportation and phone bills," said Greene.

The added costs will lead to lifestyle changes for her and her husband, a lawyer, she says.

President defends decision to raise taxes in 1993

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — In a state seized by tax-cutting fever three years ago, President Clinton passionately defended his decision to raise taxes in 1993, saying Tuesday his supporters cast "the right vote for America."

With a strong lead in the polls over Bob Dole in New Jersey, Clinton was buoyed by a front-page headline.

"Dole Ponders Jersey Retreat," The (Newark) Star-Ledger said. Clinton's campaign staff quickly made copies and passed them around. The story noted that Dole has not been in New Jersey in more than a month; it quoted Dole's staff as saying he was not writing off the state.

New Jersey is where Republican Christie Whitman rocketed to political stardom in 1993, winning the governor's office with the promise of a 30 percent tax cut. This year, Republicans are trying to crush Democratic Rep. Robert Torricelli's bid for the Senate with ads saying his support for Clinton's tax hikes in 1993 was the decisive vote.

"That one vote, they say, was the biggest tax increase in history. Of course it wasn't," Clinton told a rally in front of the Monmouth County Courthouse. "The biggest one in history was in 1982 under President Reagan, and he supported it and signed it."

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee at the time, was the architect of that 1982 tax hike, the largest since World War

'That one vote cut taxes for five times as many families in New Jersey as it raised taxes on.'

— Bill Clinton

II, accounting for inflation. Dole's 1982 tax increase cost \$260 billion over five years. Clinton in 1993 proposed \$266 billion in tax increases over five years but congressional negotiators cut that to about \$241 billion.

Clinton urged voters to consider whether the ad war against Torricelli was "accurate, fair and complete" in view of what his vote accomplished.

"That one vote cut taxes for five times as many families in New Jersey as it raised taxes on," Clinton said. "That one vote made 90 percent of the small businesses in this country eligible for a tax cut when they invest more in their business."

That one vote helped bring down interest rates for car and home payments and helped create 10.5 million new jobs, the president said. "That one vote cut the deficit more than any one vote in history," Clinton said.

"Yes, that one vote was a pretty big vote," the president said. "It was the right vote for America..."

"So every time you see an ad," Clinton added, "that one vote ought

to be a paid political commercial for Bob Torricelli and everybody else who had the courage to put America's future over short-term demagoguery."

In 1995, Clinton himself told a Houston audience that he felt he "raised your taxes too much" during his first year as president. He added, however, that he stood by the decision because it helped the economy overall.

White House political director Doug Sosnik said Dole's proposal for a 15 percent tax cut isn't playing well in New Jersey. "They've heard the tax rap here for a long time," Sosnik said. "There is more skepticism in this state on Bob Dole's tax cut than in most places."

In 1992, Clinton barely carried New Jersey over George Bush. This time, polls say Clinton is way ahead — with a lead anywhere from the mid-teens to 28 points.

A Star-Ledger/Eagle poll conducted two weeks ago said that only 38 percent said they believed the tax cut would become reality if Dole were elected, while 59 percent said it was unlikely or would never happen.

Hint of Whitewater pardons raises a storm of fury

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's refusal to rule out pardons for his former Whitewater partners raised storm warnings Tuesday. Some observers said a Whitewater pardon would cause as much outrage as President Ford's act of clemency toward Richard Nixon.

Clinton was noncommittal when asked Monday about a potential post-election pardon for Jim McDougal, his former wife Susan McDougal and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. But he didn't slam the door shut. He said he would review such requests "after there's an evaluation done by the Justice Department."

But that was enough to arouse strong reaction from Republicans.

"It would be an unprecedented use of the pardon power when you pardon someone who is involved in a matter in which you yourself are being investigated," said Joseph diGenova, who was

U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia in the Reagan and Bush administrations. He said it could be grounds for impeachment and "would doom his presidency — doom it, no matter what his other accomplishments."

"There would be a storm of outrage and indignation," agreed Robert Goldwin, a constitutional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. Goldwin served in the Ford White House and observed the protests following Ford's pardon of Nixon for crimes he "committed or might have committed." Some historians think the pardon cost Ford reelection in 1976.

In 1992, President Bush's last days in office were dogged by reaction to his pardons of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other former officials in the Iran-Contra affair.

Bush's own vice presidential conduct could have become an issue at Weinberger's trial.

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Student elections need reform

How did you, as a student, select Kenyon College?

Did you make an informed decision using all the information you had available?

Or did you choose Kenyon based on the number of times you heard the name?

The second approach to college selection is, simply, a bad one: it is an ill-informed decision based on unrelated and unimportant factors. It fails to make use of any important information (since it was never gathered in the first place) and it fails to take the future — your future — into consideration.

As questionable as the last approach is, however, it seems eerily similar to the most recent round of Senate elections: the candidates — few as they were (especially for the senior class, where Jon Freed ran unopposed) — were announced Friday, and their letters of intent posted and strewn about the campus on Monday evening. The election then ran from Tuesday to Wednesday. And by today, one of the most important bodies of student government has been formed.

Yet how much did these candidates discuss various issues relevant to this campus such as the capital campaign, curriculum review, grad school prep courses, or parking? And how attentive was the student body to any exchange of ideas between these candidates? How many students took the time to read those hard-to-find packets of letters of intent — often thrown away or stained with food soon after their placement on Gund's and Peirce's tables — and thus make an informed decision? And would those letters have even helped to do so?

Certainly junior Brian Eiler's letter made the closest approach to a discussion of "the issues": his two "great ideas" (his own words) are 1) "the Kenyon Monorail...no more of the long walks for those of you who live up north in the cold of winter" and 2) "an underground [parking] complex spanning from beneath Caples to Old Kenyon to finally correct this parking shortage."

A joke, certainly (or, at least, we hope). But at least he offers some concrete ideas — no matter how flippant — in his letter of intent. The rest of the letters were certainly sincere in their pledges to serve various classes, but all identical in doing so. They merely turned the election into a popularity contest, an opportunity for the voters to decide whether they like the typeface of sophomore Crosby Wood's letter better than that of sophomore Eli Kiefaber's.

We suggest that future Senate and Student Council elections be far more issue-driven. The time between the announcement of the candidates and the actual election needs to be lengthened so the voters can make a more informed decision. During that extended period of time, several debates or open forums should be held so as to allow students to quiz their potential representatives on the issues. Letters of intent should be placed in the dining halls and posted on the VAX in an easily accessible manner.

These elections may not be as crucially important as your selection of Kenyon as the school where you'll gain your BA. But, if we are to believe all of this year's letters of intent, your general welfare for the year hinges crucially on the students you select as representatives. You should, therefore, be given the chance to make an informed decision.

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

Office: Chase Tower at the top of Peirce Hall's main stairway
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The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writer. Columns and letters to the editors do not reflect the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff. Voice from the Tower is used when a member of the Kenyon Collegian staff wishes to express a personal opinion apart from the staff as a whole. All members of the community are welcome to express opinions through a letter to the editors. The Kenyon Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and clarity. The Collegian cannot accept anonymous or pseudonymous letters. Letters must be signed by individuals, not organizations, and must be 750 words or less. Letters must also be received no later than the Tuesday prior to publication. The Kenyon Collegian prints as many letters as possible each week subject to space, interest and appropriateness. Members of the editorial board reserve the right to reject any submission.

The Kenyon Collegian is published weekly while the college is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Carrel bemused by student 'ingenuity'

I have been a carrel for ten years now, as that is the age of the library I inhabit. Two Thursdays ago, I observed the gradually increasing line of students gathering before dawn, bleary eyed, so that they may acquire a good number for our selection. I was concerned, at first, because the individual whom I wished to be my occupant had not yet arrived. There existing an ample number of students preceding this person, I worried if he would have the opportunity to select me.

Perhaps his mind drifted in the loving and tempting embrace of sleep, (a commodity rescinded by the queue ahead of him). Maybe he indulged in a breakfast, the rigors of waiting in line requiring of him more stamina than an empty stomach could endure. At any rate, as the line formed I noted he was not numbered within it.

Such was my joy to see that, as the doors opened, and the queue began to move, that my chosen

I have been a carrel for ten years now, as that is the age of the library I inhabit. Two Thursdays ago, I observed the gradually increasing line of students gathering before dawn.

occupant did arrive, superceding the precedent of the line, he managed to enter the building and obtain a number within five of the front.

Let me say that I immensely enjoyed watching the spectacle. By merely walking ahead did my man overcome the obstacle of the swimmer who arrived sixth, hair still damp from practice. Artfully he dodged past the philosophy major that meticulously organized and memorized the order of the entire mob.

Let me desist from my exaltation by saying that I associated his success with a strange ignorance on the part of the library staff to maintain an honest and organized system. I will not look a gift horse in the mouth, however.

Strangely, in spite of these acts of cunning and ingenuity, I noticed that, upon receiving his number, (substantially earlier than his arrival should indicate) instead of a proud countenance, he appeared nervous, and perhaps ashamed. I do not know why, seeing as I took pride in his skill.

Some of my peers demonstrate a fierce commital to the ideal that the first come should be the first served, as this ideal is the most honest and socially responsible. Considering how my fortunes resulted, I personally see little use for honesty or responsibility as I find them impractical.

Carrel 308 as transcribed by
 Billy Shields and Matt Pawlicki

Concept of PC 'oozes cowardice, unfairness'

I don't like the concept 'politically correct'. It oozes cowardice, unfairness, lack of accountability, the easy way out, unwillingness to challenge the norm and inability to think critically. Do too many decisions and policies at Kenyon fall prey to political compromise? Take the time to read or reread an article in the September '96 issue of The Kenyon Observer titled "Has Kenyon Lost It's Soul". In this article, former Kenyon Trustee Bill Bosworth Ranney confronts, among many subjects, political correctness at Kenyon.

I applaud his courage to speak candidly. Mr. Ranney has guts and

Let's not automatically accept those decisions which are based on politics. In the end, the whole Kenyon community will benefit.

he makes sense. We certainly can't accuse him of being politically correct. As employees, students and community members, let's use Emeritus Trustee Ranney's example as encouragement to speak our minds to the higher-ups. Present them with new ideas, innovative thinking and challenge their comfortable, 'don't rock the boat'

mode of administering.

Above all, let's not automatically accept those decisions which are based on politics. In the end, the whole Kenyon community will benefit.

Mike Wineberg

CORRECTION

The Kokosing Gap Trail is owned by the Knox County Commissioners, and its day-to-day operations are controlled by a 12-member board of trustees. Neither Kenyon College nor the Kenyon Center for Environmental Studies have any property ownership in the Trail.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

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The Kenyon Collegian

FRIDAY - SUNDAY

Parents' Weekend
See coverage on
pages 1, 13

DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events

Sept. 26 - Oct. 10

AT KENYON

CONCERTS

Friday: The Gambier Mixed Consort, Church of the Holy Spirit, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Cabaret Concert, Rosse Hall, 9 p.m.

FILMS

Friday: Il Postino (The Postman) 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

Big Surf Drive-In
South Quad 8 p.m.

Saturday: Shanghai Triad 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

Wednesday: Before the Rain 10 p.m. Biology Auditorium

Oct. 6: The Garden of the Finzi-Continis 7:30 p.m. Olin Auditorium

Oct. 7: ...and the earth did not swallow him 7:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium

Oct. 9: When Night is Falling 10 p.m. Rosse Hall

LECTURES

Friday: Snowden Salon: Student Experiences Abroad
Snowden Multicultural Center 4:15 p.m.

Monday: "Bridges and Barriers to Interracial Cooperation: Women of the New South and its Relevancy to Today's America" by Janette Thomas Greenwood '77 Philomathesian Jane Smiley, author of A Thousand Acres and Moo Rosse Hall 8 p.m.

Tuesday: "Neighborhood and Local History" by Janette Thomas Greenwood '77 Peirce Lounge 11:10 p.m.

Conversation with Jane Smiley and P.F. Kluge, Bolton Theater 11:10 a.m.

October 3: Ljubica Acevska, ambassador of the Republic of Macedonia to the United States Crozier Center 11:10 a.m.

"Monkeys, Firecrackers, Undergrads: A Fullbright in India" by David Lynn Peirce Lounge 11:10 a.m.

October 4: "The Self-Esteem of Women at Kenyon: A Research Report" by Rita Kipp and Kathryn Jemmott '97 Crozier Center 4:15 p.m.

October 5: Slide lecture: "Changing the Earth" and Other Photographs by Emmet Gowin Olin Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Sept. 27-29:
Parent's Weekend 1996

EXHIBITS

Olin Art Gallery: Emmet Gowin, "Changing the Earth" and other photographs. Through Oct. 5.

ETCETERA

Friday: Grand Opening and Renaming of The Shoppes. Pierce Basement, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Name announced at 10:15 p.m.

Saturday: Global Cafe
Snowden Multicultural Center 6 p.m.

October 4: Tom DeLuca, hypnotist
Rosse Hall 8 p.m.

October 5: Gay/Lesbian History Month All-Campus Picnic
Peirce Lawn 5 p.m.

OFF THE HILL

CONCERTS

Friday: Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan with Frank Harrison Group, Newport Music Hall, Columbus. (614)228-3852

Saturday: Dave Matthews Band, Gund Arena, Cleveland. (614)228-3852

Saturday: Hootenanny, Odeon, Cleveland. (614)228-3852

Saturday: Woodie Guthrie Tribute featuring Bruce Springsteen, Small Venue, Cleveland. (614)228-3852

Tickets for the following upcoming concerts can be purchased through TicketMaster at (614)431-3600

Oct. 4: Bill Frisell, Wexner Center for the Arts, Thurber Theatre at Drake Union, Columbus.

Oct. 5: Ekoostik Hookah, Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Oct. 8: Melissa Etheridge, Battelle Hall, Columbus.

Oct. 9: Al Franken, Weigel Hall at OSU, Columbus.

Oct. 10: David Sanborn, E.J. Thomas Hall, Akron.

Oct. 11: Black Crowes, Palace Theatre, Columbus.

Oct. 11: Melissa Etheridge, Gund Arena, Cleveland.

Oct. 13: Phat Jam, Gund Arena, Cleveland.

Oct. 17: Porno for Pyros, Agora Theatre, Cleveland.

Oct. 19: Darden Smith, Wilberts, Cleveland.

DRAMA

Oct. 3: David Copperfield, The University of Akron, E.J. Thomas Hall, Akron. \$29.50-\$39.50 TicketMaster (614)431-3600

Oct. 10-12: Comic Performer Danny Hoch, Wexner Center for the Arts. \$12, Wexner Center members. \$16, general public. TicketMaster (614)431-3600

ETCETERA

October 4-5: Harcourt Parish Rummage Sale Gambier Community Center, Meadow Lane 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. October 5, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

October 5: Kokosing Gap Trail 3-Mile Fun Roll 9.1 Mile In-Line Skate Races (Sport and Elite) Gambier, Registration

FILMS

Oct. 6: Let's Go to the Movies! Family Day, Wexner Center for the Arts. 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. (614)292-0330

EXHIBITS

Cleveland Museum of Art: "Urban Evidence: Contemporary Artists Reveal Cleveland. Through Oct. 27.

Wexner Center for the Arts: "Hall of Fame Mirrors: Art and Film Since 1945." Sept. 21-Jan. 5, 1997 (614)292-0330

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The Kenyon Collegian

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Tales of Academia

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jane Smiley will give a lecture and participate in a discussion with Kenyon professor and fellow writer P.F. Kluge about life in academia

By Eric Harper
Senior Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jane Smiley will present a lecture on Monday in Rosse Hall. The lecture, titled "A Writer's World," is sponsored by Faculty Lectureships and begins at 8 p.m., followed by a reception in Peirce Lounge. On Tuesday at 11:10 a.m., Smiley will take part in a discussion with Writer-in-Residence P.F. Kluge in Bolton Theater. Both are open to the public.

Said Faculty Lectureships coordinator Susan Spaid, "Smiley was one of the [committee's] top choices."

Smiley received the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1992 for her novel "A Thousand Acres." She recently authored the best-selling "Moo: A Novel."

"Moo," which satirizes university life, takes place at the fictional agricultural college known as Moo U.

The book, according to Publishers' Weekly, centers on the "hypocrisy, egomania, prejudice and self-delusion that flourish on campus—and also reflect society at large."

Initially, Smiley had been unable to accept Kenyon's invitation, said Spaid. When one of her speaking engagements fell through, however, Smiley contacted the college and agreed to speak.

According to Spaid, Smiley read Kluge's book "Alma Mater" and Kluge read "Moo: A Novel." Spaid said the authors thought it would be fun to conduct a discussion on their books both of which comment on life in academia.

"When speakers want to do something fun, outside the norm,



Jane Smiley, Pulitzer-Prize winning author of "Moo."

to keep themselves fresh and alive, it is always fun and interesting," said Spaid. She added that Tuesday's conversation "will not be a canned talk."

"This is a sort of blind date," said Kluge in reference to his pending conversation with Smiley. "I haven't met her; she hasn't met me. Not everybody who dreams of being a writer pictures being a writer at a college. But I'm one now and she's one now. So we'll probably have a lot to talk about and anybody who wants to listen in is welcome."

Smiley is a member of the English department at the University of Iowa. Among her other

books are "The Age of Grief" and "Ordinary Love and Good Will."

"The college feels this lectureships series is a significant part of the students' education," said Spaid. "We want students to explore, to see that education doesn't stop once they have a degree...[we want students] to constantly look at the news-makers in the world."

Of Smiley's visit, Spaid said "we lucked out. Her writing addresses a lot of constituents at the college."

Due to limited seating in Bolton Theater, only the first 389 people to arrive may attend Tuesday's discussion.

'This is a sort of blind date...Not everybody who dreams of being a writer pictures being a writer at a college. But I'm one now and [Smiley is] one now. So we'll probably have a lot to talk about.'

— P.F. Kluge

Kluge's 'Biggest Elvis' earns exceptional reviews

By David Shargel
Senior Staff Writer

On the 19th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, eleven-thousand copies of P.F. Kluge's latest novel, "Biggest Elvis," were shipped to bookstores nationwide. That printing sold out and has been followed by a second printing from Kluge's publisher, Viking Press. A Penguin paperback will appear next August.

The book, which traces the rise and fall of a three-man Elvis act in the Philippines, has received high praise from the popular press. Suzanne Freeman of The Boston Globe wrote, "Kluge is a deeply talented writer. He can put a Presley act on-stage and show us a whole world turned inside out. Elvis can never look the same again."

Similar strong reviews have also appeared in The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, and New York Newsday, among others.

"The reviews, I think, are good," says Kluge, "not just because they are complimentary, but because in most cases they seem to have gotten the book. They understand that it's not just another exercise in Elvis nostalgia but that it's a sort of re-imagining of his life, his incarnation in other lives and other places."

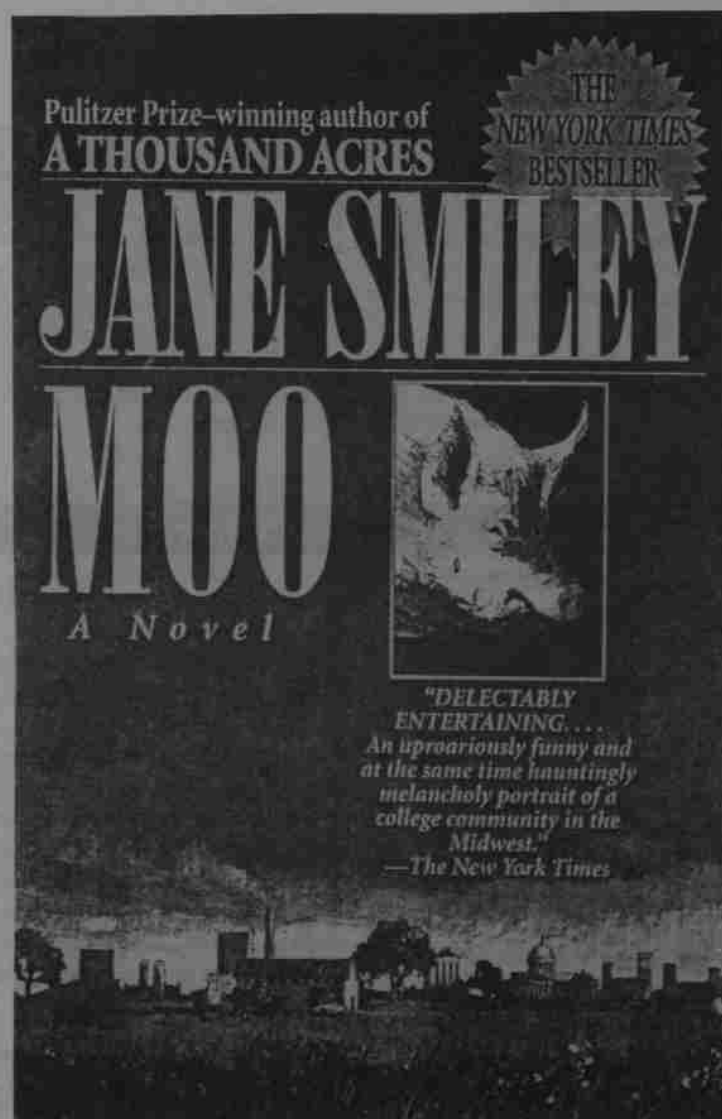
Kluge, now in his ninth year as an English professor at Kenyon, stresses that the novel reaches far beyond "The King" and his impersonators. "It's about the Philippines," he says. "It's about the first world and the third world. It's about American power and

popular culture, and I think most reviewers have gotten that."

Kluge's motivation for writing "Biggest Elvis" came from personal experiences he acquired while living in the Pacific. Kluge was introduced to the area while stationed in Micronesia as he served in the Peace Corps in the 1960s. He has returned to the region regularly since then.

On one visit in 1986, Kluge's best friend in the area, the President of the Republic of Palau, told him that an "Elvis Presley Show" had visited the islands. The act was booked into a new five-star hotel with mostly Japanese clientele. But tourists and locals thought the show was a fraud because they knew Elvis had died years earlier. The show attracted few customers and

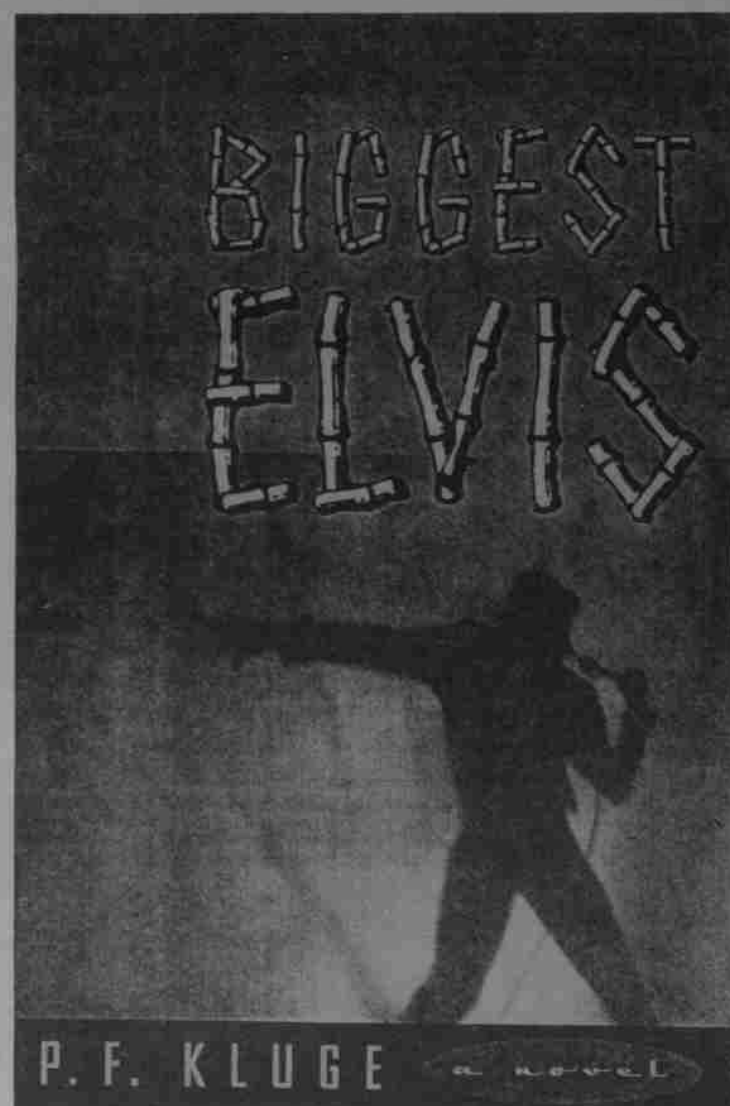
see KLUGE page ten



IF YOU GO

What: Lecture by Jane Smiley
When: Monday, 8 p.m.
Where: Rosse Hall

What: Discussion between Jane Smiley and P.F. Kluge
When: Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Where: Bolton Theater



Alums to perform 'Footfalls' in celebration of Family Weekend

By Elizabeth Hurt
A & E Editor

Kenyon College alumni Sarah E. Phemister '91 and Eric M. Ziegenhagen '93 will return to Gambier on Saturday when Penlight Theater presents "Footfalls," a play by Samuel Beckett. Tickets are \$1 with seating on a first come, first served basis.

Penlight will perform the play twice at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Hill Theater to celebrate Family Weekend.

Penlight Theater, based in Minneapolis, Minn., was established last year when it debuted "Facts and Figures," a play Ziegenhagen wrote while working with multilingual theaters in Canada and England as a Thomas J. Watson Fellow.

"I found a huge loft owned by some dancers, and found that it didn't cost much to rent, so I staged my play," said Ziegenhagen. "We sold about 200 tickets over four weekends. Some people liked the show enough to tell their friends or see it again themselves. We ended up breaking even on the show—and that's how Penlight Theater got started."

In addition to being a Watson Fellow, Ziegenhagen won

IF YOU GO

What: Alumni production of 'Footfalls'
When: Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Where: Bolton Theater

Kenyon's John Crowe Ransom Poetry Prize and the James Michael Prize in Playwriting. His plays have been produced off-Broadway at the Dramatists' Guilds' Young Playwrights Festival.

Phemister, who had starred in "Facts and Figures," was an Honor Scholar and a member of Fools on the Hill. She played featured roles in several Kenyon College Dramatic Club productions. She is a member of the Peter Pumpkin Theater company in Minneapolis.

"Footfalls," directed by Ziegenhagen, will star Phemister and Amy Steiger, a Macalester College graduate, has worked with Minneapolis's Margolis Brown Company and Bedlam Theater.

"It's a ghost story about a mother and daughter," said Ziegenhagen. "The twist is that it's

hard to tell who's the ghost. The story of the play rests on who's haunting who."

Although "Footfalls" is ready to open in Minneapolis, a theater construction delay has prevented Penlight Theater from presenting the play earlier than October 4.

In the past, Kenyon's drama department has presented a production starring Kenyon students during Family Weekend.

Due to this year's scheduling of Family Weekend, however, the department did not have enough time to organize such a performance.

Professor of Drama Thomas Turgeon said, "We had an audience coming to town and no show while Penlight had a show and no theater...so we put two and two together."

"Our shows at Kenyon are a kind of out-of-town tryout," said Ziegenhagen. "We're really excited about performing in Gambier for our friends and professors who are still around."

Kenyon's Department of Dance and Drama and the offices of the President, Student Activities, Student Affairs and Alumni and Parent Relations and Annual Funds sponsored Penlight's performances.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Cabaret Concert to showcase Kenyon's musical talent

Rosse Hall will host the annual Cabaret Concert, featuring six student singing groups, on Saturday at 9 p.m. The concert will offer a mixture of music, including contemporary hits, jazz and music from the theater through the voices of the Chasers, Kenyon Musical Theater Revue, the Kokosingers, the New Testament, the Owl Creek Singers and the Stairwells.

Gambier Mixed Consort to make its debut Friday

The Gambier Mixed Consort will host its debut performance at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Featuring Kenyon Adjunct Instructor of Music Lois Brehm on organ, Visiting Instructor of Music Dane Heuchemer on natural trumpet and musician and educator Janet Slack on viola da gamba, the newly formed consort will perform music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

The recital will include an organ solo, organ and viola da gamba duet and an organ and

trumpet duet.

G.R.E.A.T. to host a series of short scenes

The Gambier Repertoire Ensemble Acting Theatre (G.R.E.A.T.) will host a series of short scenes performed by Kenyon's student acting and dance groups on Friday at 8 p.m. in Hill Theatre. Kate Webber '97 and Abby Fenton '97 will serve as masters of ceremonies.

In addition to GREAT, other participating groups are Fools on the Hill, G.L.B. Theater, Kenyon Musical Theater, Roundtable and Stage Femmes. Admission is \$1.

House managers to sponsor 'Big Surf Drive-In Movie'

Kenyon House Managers will sponsor a "Big Surf Drive-In Movie" on Friday at 8 p.m.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" will be shown on the South Quad. The rainsite is Wertheimer Fieldhouse.

Red House Painters deliver with latest effort

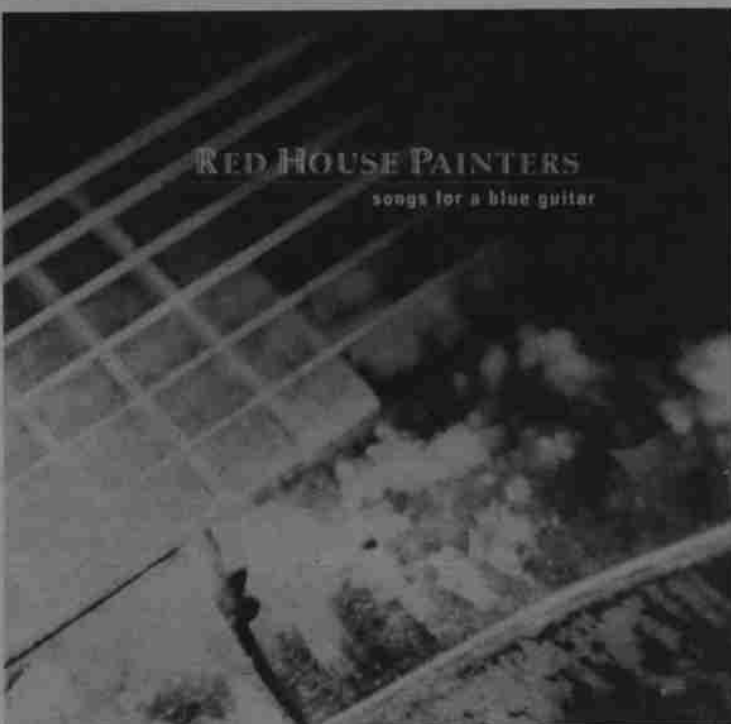
By Aaron Warshaw
Music Critic

Songs for a Blue Guitar, perhaps Red House Painters' best and most accessible work, is an inspired and strong album. In the past, singer-guitarist-songwriter Mark Kozelek's music has been a soundtrack to his depression and extreme introversion. Its power resided in the simple fact that music was the only means of communication for this horribly dysfunctional guy.

Happily, Songs for a Blue Guitar illustrates a new-found sense of hope and self-trust, thus making it a much easier and more satisfying listen than the band's previous albums.

The album's first track, "Have You Forgotten," is an homage to childhood, loaded with such memorable lines as "We listened low/ to Casey Kasem's radio show." The next track, "Song for a Blue Guitar" is a wonderfully subdued love song. Together, these songs good enough to make the album itself worth buying.

Kozelek has a penchant for covering other artists' songs. In the past he has found new meaning and ground for expression in such seemingly exhausted works as "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the Ace Frehley/Kiss tune "Shock Me." Songs for a Blue Guitar adds a trio of covers to the collection: Yes' "Long Distance



Red House Painters, "Songs for a Blue Guitar" GRADE: A-

Runaround," Paul McCartney's "Silly Love Songs," and a catchy and charming cover of The Cars' "All Mixed Up."

Kozelek's musical style, best described as folk-rock, transcends genre into the difficult-to-describe territory of pure expression. His voice, vaguely reminiscent of David Byrne, is the band's best and most powerful instrument, rich and emotive throughout.

At recent shows in Ann Arbor and Cleveland, when technical problems threatened to end the

show, Kozelek sang and played without the P.A., and with almost more power than before.

Given the blandness of popular songwriting today, bands like the Red House Painters, who honestly express the darker, sadder and thus more human aspects of existence, deserve more attention than they receive. Anyone interested in music for more than just entertainment will find Songs for a Blue Guitar, with its successful balance of accessibility and honesty, very worthwhile.

By Rachel Engelke
Senior Staff Writer

Il Postino (The Postman)
Friday, 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

Michael Radford made his directorial debut with this charming and heartwarming film which was the toast of the 1995 Academy Awards. Massimo Troisi, who died shortly after filming was completed, stars as Mario Ruoppolo, an uneducated fisherman living on an island off the coast of Italy. Ruoppolo's simple Mediterranean life changes forever when exiled poet Pablo Neruda (Phillippe Noiret) moves to the island and employs Ruoppolo as his personal postman. Nominated for five Academy Awards including Best Actor (Troisi), Best Director, and Best Picture.

Shanghai Triad
Saturday, 8 p.m. Biology Aud.

Continuing with the KFS Foreign Film Week is acclaimed director Zhang Yimou's "Shanghai Triad." Set in 1930s crime-ridden China, this film is told through the perspective of a teenage boy. Triad's Oscar nomination this year for Best

Cinematography places this film in good company with Yimou's other notable pictures, including past Oscar nominees "Raise the Red Lantern," "Ju Dou," and "To Live."

Before the Rain
Wednesday, 10 p.m. Biology Aud.

Three episodes: "Words," "Faces," and "Pictures" come together to form this haunting drama of violence, hatred and war. In "Words" a young monk (Gregoire Colin) hides a young Albanian Muslim girl in his monastery. "Faces" presents an English couple (Naked's Katrin Cartlidge and Labina Mitevska) who are about to end their marriage and the woman's Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer lover (Rade Serbedzija). In "Pictures," Aleksandar, the photographer, returns home to war-torn Macedonia where the suffering in "Words" and "Faces" takes on new meaning. Oscar-nominated for Best Foreign Film of 1994. Directed by Milcho Manchevski. NOTE: This film is being shown in conjunction with the visit to Kenyon on Oct. 2-4 of Ljubica Acevska, the U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Macedonia.

BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER

The Celestine Prophecy, James Redfield
Executive Orders, Tom Clancy
The Dilbert Principle, Scott Adams

PAPERBACK

The Green Mile, Stephen King
The Rainmaker, John Grisham
It's a Magical World, Bill Watterson

Six ways to keep Mom and Dad occupied this Family Weekend

By Elizabeth Hurt and Ben Keene
Staff Writers

Over 300 families will travel far and wide this weekend to see their children in fair Gambier. While Kenyon is an undeniably enchanting place, the thought of entertaining a family for an entire weekend in a village of 2000 may be a bit overwhelming for some.

For this reason, the Collegian, with the help of long-time Ohio-dwellers Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks and Professor of English Tim Shutt, has compiled a list of activities in the Gambier area that will introduce visitors to the variety of opportunities available in this part of Ohio.

Bike and Skate Rentals

For those eager to explore the immediate Ohio countryside, the Gambier Deli offers bike and rollerblade rentals. A possible route to follow is the Kokosing Gap Trail which runs the nine miles between Mount Vernon and Danville, passing through Kenyon at Waite Field. In addition to the scenic view along the Kokosing River, the Gap Trail has an added advantage: formerly a railroad, it is completely flat. Rental rates for bikes and rollerblades is \$4 an hour, and \$16 for a 6-hour day, including safety equipment.

Amish Country, Holmes County
If the chances of your father donning knee pads and heading

down Gaskin Avenue on rollerblades are slim, then another option is a tour through Amish Country.

Millersburg, the county seat of Holmes County, is less than an hour northeast of Kenyon. Holmes County has one of the largest concentrations of Amish farms in the United States.

According to Sacks, it's hard to go wrong if you're headed there.

"The big part is the beautiful rolling hills along the way, and the almost all Amish farms," said Sacks. "It's the going that's as much fun as getting there."

Sacks also recommends stopping in Berlin, Ohio, which houses Rathstetters, a genuine wool mill run by the same family for six generations. Berlin also has Boyd and Wurthmans, a restaurant offering family-style food and a variety of homemade Amish pies and the Helping Hands Quilt Shop, which offers a large selection of quilts, fabrics, stencils and quilting supplies, is also in Berlin.

Another popular draw to Amish Country is Lehman's Hardware. "It doesn't sound very exciting," Sacks said, "But Lehman's is good for everything."

Lehman's, located in Kidron, Ohio, is an old-fashioned general store that has served the local Amish for two generations. The store features cast iron cookware,



unusual hand tools and non-electric lighting objects, Ohio's largest selection of wood stoves and an antique supply. There are several other attractions in Kidron, including the weekly farm machine sale on Saturdays.

Malabar Farm

Movie buffs may enjoy this farm in Richland County where Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart married in 1945. Near Lucas, Ohio, Malabar Farm was owned by Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Louis Bromfield. In addition to writing novels and screenplays, which led to visits from stars such as Bacall and Bogart, Bromfield is considered, said Shutt, "the founder of organic farming."

An added attraction to Malabar Farms, this weekend is Ohio Heritage Days, the largest free festival in Ohio. Ohio Heritage Days will feature live music, over 70 craft exhibits, vintage farm machinery, and a plowing competition. For more information about Malabar Farm, call (419) 892-2784.

Dawes Arboretum

Built in 1929 by Bertie and Beman Gates Dawes, Dawes Arboretum features an assortment of trees, nature exhibits, a bird-watching area and an indoor beehive.



Located five miles south of Newark, Dawes Arboretum's

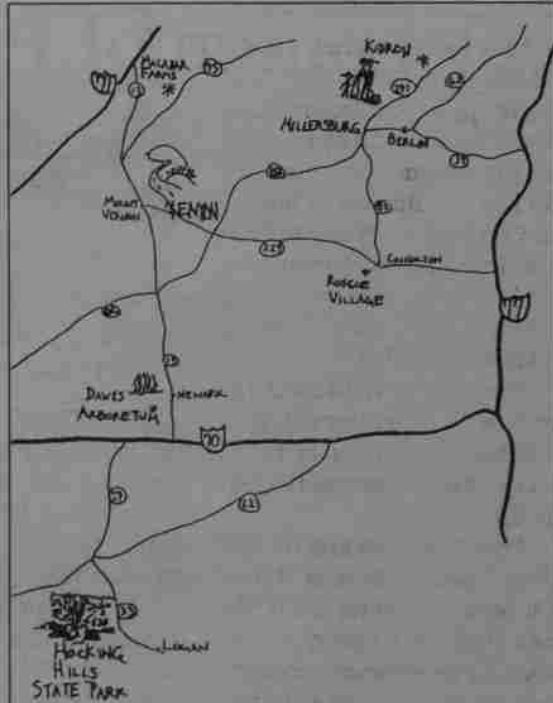
most popular attraction is a Japanese garden designed by landscape architect Makoto Nakamura. There is also a preserve of an original climax forest, which provides visitors with a taste of what Ohio would look like had it not been developed.

Also on the property is Daweswood House, which was built in 1867 and features portraits of famous Dawes family members such as William Dawes, who rode with Paul Revere, and Charles Gates Dawes, who served as vice president to Calvin Coolidge.

Dawes Arboretum is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call 1 800 44 DAWES.

Hocking Hills State Park

Located in Logan, Ohio, this park may prove to be a pleasant escape for outdoor lovers. Six beautiful geological formations, including a waterfall, are points of interest which can be reached by numerous hiking trails. Addition-



Elizabeth Hurt and Sarah Weyland

ally there is a lake, picnic area, dining lodge and a nearby scenic railroad. The park is open from dawn to dusk and is free of charge. For more information, call (614) 385-6841.

Roscoe Village

One can find a 19th century reconstruction of an Ohio-Erie canal town in nearby Coshocton. Open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the village offers shops, exhibits, craft demonstrations, canalboat rides and two restaurants. Tours are \$7.95 for adults. For more information, call 1 800 877-1830.

Kluge: 'Biggest Elvis' merges two themes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
as a result, the "Elvis Presley Show" - a trio of entertainers - was stranded. They stayed there until the President arranged a free concert at a local high school in exchange for tickets out of the country.

"It was the idea of three Presleys; the young Presley, the middle Presley, and the old Presley, three incarnations of one life, knocking around the ends of the earth, all imitators and therefore false but somehow enriched by and empowered by the field of force into which they stepped and which they transport to unimagin-

able places that got me hooked," said Kluge.

Kluge then moved the act to Subic Bay in the Philippines, which is also the site of the largest overseas American Air-Force base. They were to perform in a bar called Graceland, and after that "the story kept coming," said Kluge.

In comparing "Biggest Elvis" to his other work, Kluge identifies two themes in his writing. Four of his works have dealt with the Pacific and more specifically the experiences of American expatriates. Another novel, "Eddie and

the Cruisers" is set in the United States and, like "Biggest Elvis," involves the mythical side of popular music.

"It's as if the two streams of my career are coming together. The overseas experience and the American converge when Elvis steps onto the stage in the Philippines," said Kluge.

Currently, the author has finished the first draft of a new book called "The Beer Party" which deals with the relations between Germans and Jews in New Jersey from the 1930s to the 1980s. As for

'It's as if the two streams of my career are coming together. The overseas experience and the American converge when Elvis steps onto the stage in the Philippines.'

- P.F. Kluge

future plans, Kluge added, "I have a couple of stories left to tell, and I think one of them will be about Kenyon."

When asked if he would retrospectively change anything about "Biggest Elvis" Kluge responded

with a definitive "No." He added, "You've got to let it go. It's out there now and you can't keep fiddling with it after it's out. It's best to take that critical energy and those lessons, whatever they are, and apply them to the next book."

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'Bittersweet' history focus of Kenyon alumna's return

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Reporter

In a two-part series, Janette Thomas Greenwood '77 will present a historical lecture along with her methods of research to the Kenyon community. Entitled "Bridges and Barriers to Interracial Cooperation: Women of the New South and Its Relevance to Today's America," her lecture will be held on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in Philomathesian Hall.

"Neighborhood and Local History" will be presented in a workshop-like manner in Peirce Lounge during Common Hour on Oct. 1.

"Her focus tends to be on local history," said Professor of History Will Scott. "Wherever she is, she finds significant history, which shows that significance is not in the place, but how you look at the subject."

The lecture deals largely with topics covered in her award-winning book, *Bittersweet Legacy*.

The Common Hour presentation will be a hands-on workshop for people interested in reconstructing local history using city directories, old deeds, census records, wills, newspapers, and other primary documents.

The lectureship is sponsored by the History department and the Faculty Lectureships Committee.

Originally written as part of her dissertation, *Bittersweet Legacy* was inspired while Greenwood was living in Charlotte, NC. Published in 1994 by the UNC Press, it was



Janette Thomas Greenwood '77

awarded a CHOICE award, the History Book award from the North Carolina Society of Historians, and was named one of the outstanding academic books of 1994 by the American Library Association.

According to Scott, Greenwood found copies of a newspaper from the post-Civil War era no one knew existed. The paper was directed toward members of the black 'better class' of the period.

As explained in the introduction to her book, Greenwood uses the term 'better class,' as she finds it more accurately descriptive of the blacks' position at the time. These people were often economically equal to the white middle class, but the term middle class is deceiving if applied to the black community.

The blacks of this class were not awarded with the same political rights as the whites. A two-tiered class system existed in the black community; one was either part of the large working class or a member of the 'better class.'

The story of this 'better class' is

told in Greenwood's book, which details the relations between black and white southerners from 1850 to 1910. Born into slavery and educated in freedmen's schools, the blacks of this period experienced the brief gap of freedom between the end of slavery and the restrictive measures of the Jim Crow laws.

"The broad topic is the relationship between black and whites in the 19th century and its effects on today," said Professor of History Roy Wortman.

Said Scott, "[Her book] has helped us, as American historians, to rediscover the black middle class. Class is not racially determined. The story of the black middle class is probably more important to the future than the history of black slavery or ghetto dwellers."

Scott further pointed out that 60% of the black population of America is middle class. Yet the race is almost always seen as members of the inner city community, dealing drugs, and impoverished.

Greenwood was an honors His-

tory major at Kenyon and obtained her M.A. in 1978 from University of Wisconsin, Madison.

For her Honors Thesis, Greenwood delved into church, school, court and land records from her hometown of Johnstown, PA to research the history of the local Amish and Mennonite communities.

"What she was doing was looking at what would have been one of the most traditional cultures in America, and how it existed in a culture that was always changing," said Scott. "She examined how they dealt with the Civil War, compulsory education, Social Security taxes, [and] conscription."

Scott added, "She was looking at her history in a sense," since Greenwood had grown up in a family and community with such a background.

"It seems to me it would be easier to appreciate what was close at hand if you had grown up in an atmosphere that saw the local area as the most important," said Scott.

From 1978 to 1981, she taught at a private school. Upon marrying W. Merritt Greenwood, a divinity student, she moved to Charlotte, NC. She worked for the Charlotte Mecklenburg Historic Properties Commission on the Charlotte Neighborhood Survey, which studied the city's architectural and historic resources, from 1981 to 1986.

In between family life, Greenwood earned her Ph.D. from the University of Virginia from 1986 to 1991. Shortly afterward, she began teaching 19th century U.S. Social History at Clark University in

Greenwood 'started later, but has ended up on top of the heap. Such women bring to [the study of history] a maturity and experience. They may write fewer books, but they are writing better books.' - Prof. Roy Wortman

Worcester, MA. True to form, she looked into the history of Worcester, which she sees as the center of the abolitionist movement.

Scott noted that professional men and women often follow different career patterns when women decide to raise a family and pursue a career.

"She's really just beginning her career," Scott said. "She started later, but has ended up on top of the heap. Such women bring to [the study of history] a maturity and experience. They may write fewer books, but they are writing better books."

Greenwood received the Seymour N. Logan Fellowship at Clark in 1995, and designed a class exploring the effects of the Civil War had on the New England area, especially in Worcester.

"She [has] a gift for the written word, and a stunning ability to think critically and analytically, and her book is very good, but she's a teacher first and foremost," said Wortman.

Maintenance joins ASHES in revamping recycling program in dorms

By Denise Wong
Staff Reporter

Due in part to the confusion concerning available recycling options on campus, plans are being made to improve Kenyon's recycling system. Active Students Helping Earth Survive (ASHES), a student-run organization committed to environmental issues, is working together with the maintenance department to educate students and increase awareness about campus recycling.

Emily Sprowls '97, a co-leader of ASHES, commented on the phenomenon of students who would like to recycle more but are unaware of their options.

Sprowls believes within Kenyon's current recycling program "there's a lot of room for improvement."

Currently students have the ability to recycle aluminum cans, #1 and #2 plastic bottles, green bottles and brown and clear glass. These items can be deposited in the

large, yellow bins located throughout campus, many of which can be found in the trash closets in dorms.

Students are currently unable to recycle paper in the dorms, a fact which concerns some people. Audrey Swanstrom '00 said, "It quite disturbs me that there isn't paper recycling in the hall, since a lot of paper will be used in writing essays."

However, Kenyon is in the process of switching recycling companies, thereby allowing students to recycle white paper. Boxes will be distributed within approximately two weeks for the collection of white paper, which includes computer and notebook paper.

Other improvements are in the making, including the sale of plastic mugs by ASHES in the dining halls to alleviate the problem of the use of styrofoam cups.

ASHES also hopes in the future to begin recycling Newscofes and issues of the Collegian.



ASHES Co-leader Emily Sprowls '97

For now, students who want to help out with the recycling process are advised to take the lids off bottles and to empty bottles and cans before placing them in recycling bins. Cleaning out these materials and avoid-

ing placing in them other trash, like cigarette butts, is also helpful.

Students can also start the recycling process in their rooms. Since many dorm rooms come equipped with two trash cans, students can set aside one trash can for recyclables and the other for garbage.

Another tip for students is to start collecting scrap white paper in dorm rooms to place in the boxes when they are distributed.

Students who wish to help with picking up and/or sorting through recyclable materials can contact the maintenance department which offers paid jobs in these tasks. If interested in becoming more involved with campus recycling and other environmental issues, students can attend ASHES meetings held every Tuesday at 10:15 p.m. in the Peirce meeting room.

As a bonus for attending, Sprowls added students may receive "a cool, retro ASHES mug."

RANDOM MOMENTS

1. Why do you think all of the new ARA trays are gray?

2. Do you think ARA serves bigger portions to men than women?



Susannah Horowitz '97

1. So people wouldn't fight over colors...[the] line moves faster now.
2. Not really; they do serve bigger portions to men sports players though.



Kesh Kesic '00

1. With gray trays, [washing is] no problem; just wipe it down a little bit.
2. It depends who serves you. [It] doesn't really matter if you're a girl or guy.



Elena Grant '97

1. Too many trays had been stolen to go sledding.
2. Definitely!



Chris Enright '00

1. So the trays would blend in with the color of the food.
2. I've never gone up there as a girl, so I wouldn't know.

Photos: Megan Lewis

Upstart Shoppes takes on Cove in battle for student money

By John Jordan
Staff Reporter

With its new name scheduled to be revealed tomorrow night at 10:15 p.m. at its grand re-opening, the newly renovated Shoppes is making an aggressive appeal for the Pirates' Cove business.

According to ARA Manager John Darmstadt, the college refurbished the Shoppes at a cost of "about \$70,000." The new Shoppes also has more lighting, a pool table, comfortable furniture, a bar, a stage, and extensive memorabilia on the walls. "It looks great; it's all brand new, clean and fresh," he said.

Despite the changes, business has been less than brisk during the week. Debbie Lee '97, who meets with the A.S.I.A. club at the Shoppes, feels it is "sort of a shame that it's deserted during the week."

Assistant Food Service Manager Kristi Graham is in charge of the new Shoppes. Although she feels everything is running smoothly, Graham said, "I don't

think the word's really out yet; once we have our grand opening, people will know what's available to them and how well it's been fixed up."

Graham said, "Business is getting better; student organization meetings and the Monday night football special [\$5.16 pizza] have helped during the week." She also believes Friday and Saturday nights are "starting to pick up."

Graham said, "You don't have to come down here to buy something; it's a nice place to hang out too."

Lee said, "It's a great place for meetings, studying, and socializing."

The new Shoppes' pizza is different from that of the Cove's. In terms of which pizza is better, Geoff Loose '99 said, "The Cove is so shaky; you never know if it's going to be good or bad. Shoppes is more reliable."

Tim Bator '97 said, "The Shoppes should offer more of a selection of sizes, but it's a much better pizza than the Cove's."



"It's a nicer atmosphere, and it will attract a different crowd," said Ladipo. She views the absence of hard alcohol and pitchers at the new Shoppes as positive. However, she thinks that bottled beer and wine coolers should be served nightly.

Lee points out that the Cove

serves cheap pitchers of beer while the new Shoppes serves more expensive bottled beer or wine coolers. She thinks students who want to drink will opt for the cheaper alcohol.

The new Shoppes currently opens at 7 p.m. for a late dinner or snack while the Cove opens earlier for dinner at 5 p.m. Ladipo feels the new Shoppes should open no later than 5:30 or 6 p.m.

Ladipo would prefer servers at the new Shoppes as opposed to the current system in which customers order at the bar.

Concerning pizza delivery, Graham said, "We have not made a decision yet about delivery."

She added, "We're really trying to get people down here because the school went all out to improve it and there's plenty to do here."

Many consumers prefer the Cove because delivery is available. Bruce Wallace '99 said, "The Cove is good because it's conve-

nient, but beyond that, the quality of the pizza isn't what it could be."

Kristina Bolster '98 said, "I've ordered from the Cove many more times than I've thought about going there."

Bolster does understand why the new Shoppes isn't establishing delivery immediately. She said, "It's more important to build it up as a hangout in the beginning, but eventually they [the new Shoppes] should deliver."

With its delivery service and well-known presence in Gambier for nearly 20 years, the Pirates' Cove has responded to the Shoppes' stronger presence.

The Cove has also renovated; more lights and booths were installed. The Cove management declined to comment on their recent renovations.

Commenting on the new Shoppes and the Pirates' Cove, Molly Cowles '98 said, "It's good to have a variety of places."

Cat shelter adopts new care program

By Shannon Farney
Staff Reporter

The Mount Vernon Cat Shelter recently adopted a new program designed to better provide for its animals.

The cats are in playpens, not cages, and are allowed time outside. They are all spayed or neutered, receive their shots and are treated for sickness. The shelter rejects the idea of animal euthanasia as a solution for its overcrowded facilities.

This sort of specialized care gets expensive. The community of Mount Vernon provides donations to help support the shelter. Hallie Slivon, the head volunteer at the shelter, has designed the Adopt-A-Cat program to reduce the need for community support.

For \$5 per month individuals can adopt a cat and will receive a photo of the cat, its history and regular updates. This \$5 donation will help pay for the cat's care and allow them to remain at the shelter. Cats can be adopted for any length of time, beginning at a month and ranging upwards.

The cat shelter has a higher adoption rate than many shelters across the United States; 56% of its cats find homes compared to roughly 10% in other shelters.

Once a month the shelter will set up a booth at



Lindsay Buchanan '97 finds herself beset at shelter. Kenyon to promote the Adopt-A-Cat program. Those interested can learn about adopting cats or volunteering at the shelter.

Evangeline Gray '00, a volunteer at the shelter and its main representative at Kenyon said, "people seem very interested, but a lot of people can't get off campus."

If Adopt-A-Cat proves successful, an Adopt-A-Dog program might be considered in conjunction with the local dog shelter.

The Mount Vernon Animal Shelter is located at 729 Columbus Road, Mount Vernon. Cats can be purchased for 25 dollars. The phone number is 392-CATS.

Washington economist to unravel environmental policy

By Maggie Breving
Senior Staff Reporter

Sometimes the slice and dice mentality of politicians fails to recognize the ethereal-like quality of the natural world. Paul Portney, president of Resources for the Future Inc., unravels wordy environmental policies into a comprehensible language.

With a bachelor's degree in economics and mathematics from Alma College and a doctorate in economics from Northwestern University, Portney strongly supports a cost-conscious approach to conservation called environmental economics.



Paul Portney

He began his work with the Federal Communications Commission in 1972. As a non-partisan group, the FCC sometimes receives disapproval from environmental advocates. Yet the FCC identifies economics as its primary research discipline.

Although one might associate the term economics with the "stuffy" type, an article in the National Journal dissolves this myth. In the article Portney "bemoans the way Washingtonians tend to duck their heads when they pass one another on the street" as he sits during the interview "with feet propped on an orderly desk."

His ability to breath life and understanding into the written word has succeeded in promoting communication between the public and the governing body in regard to changes in environmental laws.

Portney's talent of explaining FCC's message upon environmental issues is a quality he seems to have always possessed. In the late 1970s, he taught environmental economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1992 he served as a visiting lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs.

In 1979 Portney served as chief economist on President Carter's Council on Environmental Quality.

He has written a number of journal articles and books, the most recent titled "Footing the Bill for Superfund Cleanups: Who Pays and How?"

He takes the stage at Kenyon at 4 p.m. in the Olin Library and 7:30 p.m. in the Bio. Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Predoctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences

1997 Competition

80 fellowships will be awarded for full-time study toward the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, structural biology, biostatistics, epidemiology, or mathematical biology.

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Schedule

- Application deadline: November 15, 1996
- Awards announced: early April 1997
- Fellowships start: June 1997-January 1998

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The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

This Crew is on their way to the MLS Playoffs

With its 1-0 win over New England last Saturday, the Columbus Crew earned a MLS playoff spot and a shot at knocking off the Tampa Bay Mutiny

Associated Press

controversial goal.

A capsule look at MLS play-off pairings:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Tampa Bay Mutiny (20-12) vs. Columbus Crew (15-17)

Columbus is easily the hottest team in the league, having won nine of last 10, a turnaround that started with the replacement of Timo Liekoski with Tom Fitzgerald as coach.

Its only loss under Fitzgerald was last Wednesday against the MetroStars on artificial turf. Also part of the resurgence is Brad Friedel, who is 8-1 since transferring from his Turkish club and allowed only three goals in last 644 minutes.

The Mutiny are riding a six-game winning streak. Their offense is the best in the league (66 goals) and is led by league-leading scorer Roy Lassiter (27 goals) and league MVP candidate Carlos Valderrama (four goals, 17 assists).

The teams split their series (2-2), one of Columbus' victories coming at home on Pete Marino's

Washington D.C. United (16-16) vs. New York-New Jersey MetroStars (15-17)

This series was also split. The Aug. 21 game in Giants Stadium was marked by a fight, sparked when MetroStars midfielder Tab Ramos was butted by United's Marco Etcheverry. Ramos then spi in the face of John Harkes, a childhood friend and U.S. national teammate.

The teams averaged 5.7 yellow cards in their four games, well above the league average of 3.4.

Most teams say the MetroStars have an advantage on the artificial turf at Giants Stadium, but they're only 3-2.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Galaxy (19-13) vs. San Jose Clash (15-17)

The Galaxy have won four of their last six, winning the conference after a midseason collapse. After winning their first 12, Los Angeles won only three of the next 13.

GAME RECAP, SAT., 21 - CREW 1, REVOLUTION 0

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Brian McBride's goal in the 37th minute Saturday night gave the Columbus Crew a 1-0 win over the New England Revolution before 38,633 fans at Foxboro Stadium.

The loss enabled the Crew to gain the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference of Major League Soccer.

The Revolution needed to win the game in regulation time to gain a playoff berth. Columbus would have had the edge in any tie-breaker had New England won in a shoot-out.

McBride made it academic when he blasted what appeared to be a harmless cross from Brian Maisonneuve off the hand of diving Revolution keeper Aidan Heaney.

Maisonneuve brought the ball down the right side and sent a roller into the box. Revolution defender Alexi Lalas missed the ball and it rolled right to McBride who got off the quick shot.

Just minutes earlier, the Revolution had suffered a major set back when Mark Watson was issued a red card for violent conduct after he shoved Columbus' Ricardo Iribarren, knocking him to the ground.

Forced to play the rest of the game with just 10 men, the Revolution managed to apply continued pressure only to have Columbus goalkeeper Brad Friedel make save after save.

Columbus helped ease the pressure on its goalie with several counter attacks in the closing minutes.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER PLAYOFF GLANCE

Conference Semifinals (Best-of-3)

D.C. vs. NY-NJ - Game 1, NY-NJ 3, D.C. 2 SO (6-5)

Game 2 - Friday, Sept. 27 - NY-NJ at D.C., 7:30 p.m.

Game 3 - D.C. at NY-NJ

Tampa Bay vs. Columbus - Game 1 - Wednesday, Sept. 25

Game 2 - Saturday, Sept. 28 - Tampa Bay at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

Game 3 - Wednesday, Oct. 2 - Columbus at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. San Jose - Game 1 - Thursday, Sept. 26

Game 2 - Sunday, Sept. 29 - Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Game 3 - San Jose at Los Angeles

Dallas vs. Kansas City - Game 1 - Thursday, Sept. 26

Game 2 - Sunday, Sept. 29 - Dallas at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

Game 3 - Kansas City at Dallas

Los Angeles is balanced on both ends. Jorge Campos led the league in goals-against average, allowing only 1.20 per game, while Eduardo Hurtado was third in goals with 21.

San Jose has yet to beat the

Galaxy (0-4), but two of the games were by one goal and another was in a shootout.

While finishing sixth in scoring with 10 goals and 13 assists, Clash forward Eric Wynalda hasn't scored from the field since July 20

(14 games).

Dallas Burn (17-15) vs. Kansas City (17-15)

The Burn, which allowed a league-low 46 goals, will need to rely on its defense. Leading scorer Jason Kreis (13 goals, five assists) is out with a dislocated elbow until at least the end of the next round.

The series will be a matchup of strengths. The Wiz were first in the league in scoring, led by Preki (18 goals, 13 assists), Vitalis Takawira (13 goals, seven assists) and Mark Chung (eight goals, nine assists).

Dallas won the season series 3-1, but the two haven't played since a 2-1 Burn victory on July 20.

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And down the stretch they come...

News and notes from Major League Baseball

MARINER'S VOW FOR FINAL WEEK: NO SURRENDER

SEATTLE (AP)—If Ken Griffey Jr. says so, it's good enough for his Seattle Mariners teammates.

"You never give up," Griffey said. "Anything can happen. That's just the way this club goes about things."

The Mariners figure they didn't come this close in their chase of the Texas Rangers to finish second in the AL West. Not after closing their deficit from nine games on Sept. 11 to one game—before a 13-11 loss in their home finale to Oakland on Sunday.

"It's not all over yet," Griffey insisted. "I'm not packing up my locker until it's all said and done. That's all there is to it."

Added pitcher Chris Bosio: "We've overcome a huge deficit. That speaks a lot for these guys. And we've played great baseball on the road."

The Mariners travel to Oakland for a four-game series starting today. If necessary, they'll make up a rainout next Monday

in Cleveland.

"We'll go back to Cleveland if we have to," Alex Rodriguez said. "We'll go to China if we have to. We don't care."

Although the Mariners lost the finale of a homestand that got them back in the division race, they nearly won by overcoming a 13-3 deficit after 5 1/2 innings.

"The way we've been swinging the bats, we feel we can come back any time," said Edgar Martinez, the Mariners' two-time AL batting champion.

A year ago, the Mariners won a one-game playoff with the Angels to win the division title, sending the franchise into the postseason for the first time.

Griffey loved it, but he could do without the pressure of a winner-take-all playoff.

"Hopefully, we won't have to do that," he said. "Hopefully, Texas will fall off the map."

BALTIMORE MORE COMFORTABLE ON THE ROAD

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles can't explain why they are more successful on the road than in the cozy surroundings of Camden Yards.

But with their postseason hopes hanging on a six-game, season-ending road trip, they aren't about to argue with the schedulers.

"We're going to have to be road warriors," reliever Jesse Orosco said after the Orioles lost 8-7 in 10 innings to the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday, remaining four games behind the New York Yankees in the American League East race.

Baltimore closes the season with a four-game series in Toronto, starting today.

And the Orioles aren't upset about leaving Baltimore, where they are 43-38. In fact, they relish the road, where they are 42-33.

"Maybe the road is the place for us to win games," said right-hander Mike Mussina, who failed for the third consecutive start in his bid to be the first Orioles 20-game winner since Mike Boddicker in 1984. "Maybe it's a good place to be if we need some wins."

SEITZER ADDS NEW DIMENSION TO CLEVELAND INDIANS

CLEVELAND (AP)—Kevin Seitzer doesn't run like the wind; walks like a grandpa is more like it. With Kenny Lofton hitting in

front of him, all Seitzer has to do is hit.

That, the former Milwaukee Brewer can still do.

With a 12-game hitting streak and a knack for batting behind a speedster, Seitzer has been a valuable addition to the Cleveland Indians' lineup. Seitzer is batting .380 since Cleveland got him in a trade with the Milwaukee Brewers. What's more, the Indians are 16-5 since the trade.

"I don't like people making a big fuss over me, if you know what I mean," Seitzer said. "Because these guys were awesome when I got here."

Seitzer has added a new wrinkle to an already powerful lineup. He can hit-and-run, take a pitch while Lofton steals a base, and hit the ball to the right side. The Indians tried to bash their way to a World Series title last year and failed. The lineup isn't one-dimensional anymore.

"His style of play fits right in with ours," said Lofton.

In sports, players like Seitzer can bring out the best in teammates. They can also make those who don't play hard look bad.

Seitzer insists he's just a piece of the puzzle. He doesn't want to set off anything in the sometimes volatile Indians clubhouse.

"All I really care about is winning," Seitzer said. "If we win, I'll take on-fers for the rest of my career."

OFF THE HILL

Race for the playoffs comes down to last weekend

By Bob Dolgan
Senior Staff Columnist

The final weekend of the baseball season caps off one of the most exciting Septembers in recent memory. With both wild-card berths at stake and two division crowns yet to be decided there are several interesting series, with the marquee matchup being a three-game series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres in L.A. to decide the National League West title. In addition to the key Dodgers-Padres series, the Montreal Expos take on Atlanta in hopes of catching the NL West loser for a wild-card berth.

In the American League, the surging Seattle Mariners play the A's in Oakland in an attempt to eclipse Texas in the AL West race. Baltimore squares off against Toronto in a four-game set to try and hold onto the AL wild-card spot.

The multitude of intriguing games this weekend makes baseball's 1994 decision to switch to an expanded playoff format look better and better.

When Major League Baseball announced that it was moving to the three-division, wild-card format, purists—especially NBC's self-appointed conscience of baseball, Bob Costas—complained about the decision, claiming that it would lessen the importance of the grueling, 162-game regular season.

For the sake of comparison, let's take a look at how the 1996 playoffs would have shaped up if

baseball hadn't made the switch in 1994.

In the AL, Cleveland would already have clinched the East and it would come down to Texas and Seattle in the West. The importance of the Baltimore-Toronto series would be null and void.

The NL pennant race in its pre-1994 form would also be different. Montreal would hold a lead over St. Louis in the NL East and Atlanta would be well ahead of both San Diego and Los Angeles in the West, making the Padres-Dodgers series a less-than-marquee matchup.

If the idea for expanding the playoffs was to create interest, it certainly has, case in point being last weekend's Padres-Dodgers series, which drew almost 200,000 fans to San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium.

Many of this weekend's key games feature teams with nothing to play for except the prospect of spoiling the playoff hopes of contenders, a scenario which promises for well-played, hard-nosed baseball and a playoff atmosphere.

To all the baseball purists out there: this is the regular season and many of this weekend's games are far from being unimportant.

Off the Hill's Postseason Baseball Awards—

AL MVP—Albert Belle, Cleveland There is no way the Indians' outfielder will be voted MVP because of his poor media relations (and that's an understatement), but he gets the nod here because he is the top offensive player on the best team in the majors. Belle has been the most

consistent force on an Indians team that has overcome the shocking trades of Eddie Murray and Carlos Baerga and injuries to Julio Franco and Dennis Martinez. Belle became the first player in ten years to hit the 140-RBI mark and has an outside shot at hitting 50 home runs for the second consecutive season. Most likely, the AL MVP will go to either Texas' Juan Gonzalez or Seattle's rookie phenom Alex Rodriguez. But with Gonzalez fading along with the Rangers and the possibility that Rodriguez may not even be the MVP of the Mariners (Ken Griffey, Jr. has been their guiding force), our award goes to Belle.

AL Cy Young—Andy Pettitte, New York Pettitte edges out the Tribe's Charles Nagy, not only for his 21 wins but for stabilizing the Yankees rotation while David Cone was out and Kenny Rogers and Jimmy Key struggled.

"Picks" tries to get off "the schneid" after a subpar Week Four.

San Francisco 27, Atlanta 10 The Niners atone for last week's disaster; the reeling Falcons head to 0-4.

Carolina 21, Jacksonville 6 Expansion Bowl proves to be a coming-out party for the Panthers who will be a shocking 4-0.

Cincinnati 28, Denver 24 Neither team has much of a defense and the Broncos have always been woeful on the road.

Detroit 19, Tampa Bay 14 Barry Sanders usually has a big day against the pathetic Bucs.

Green Bay 23, Seattle 17 The

Though Pettitte's ERA is 3.90, he has been an innings-eater and the key to the latest march to the AL East title. Nagy, with 16 wins, falls victim to a lack of run support though he may have been the most effective starter in the AL.

NL MVP—Ken Caminiti, San Diego The Padres' third baseman emerged as the clear-cut choice in the NL in the last half of the season. He leads the NL in batting, home runs, and runs batted in since the All-Star break and has kept the Padres in their heated pennant race with clutch hits and a penchant for playing through pain. Caminiti is also a Gold Glove at third. Caminiti beats out Colorado's Andres Galarraga, Ellis Burks, and Dante Bichette since he plays for a contender and in a stadium that doesn't promote softball-like statistics.

NL Cy Young—John Smoltz, Atlanta Smoltz has been

the Cy Young selection all season long. He leads the NL in wins, strikeouts, and innings pitched and pitches for the top team in the league. Only Florida's Kevin Brown, who boasts an ERA under 2.00, comes close to Smoltz.

Comeback Player of the Year—Eric Davis, Cincinnati Davis, who was out of baseball last season, was a key pick-up for the mediocre Reds. One of the top all-around players in baseball in the late '80s, Davis revived his career which had been ravaged by injuries, by posting a .291 average, 25 home runs and 81 RBI (as of Monday). Texas shortstop Kevin Elster also returned from a baseball hiatus to hit over 20 homers and drive in nearly 100 RBI. Padres' pitcher Fernando Valenzuela led San Diego down the stretch, posting his best season in years.

OFF THE HILL'S NFL PICKS

Pack has its share of problems on turf but has enough to fend off the Seahawks.

Pittsburgh 20, Houston 13 An early-season matchup for supremacy in the wide-open AFC Central goes to the Steelers.

San Diego 17, Kansas City 13 The Chargers will need to get their ground game going against the tough Chiefs.

Minnesota 28, New York Giants 10 The surprising Vikings will cruise to a 5-0 start.

Baltimore 24, New Orleans 16 The Ravens have had two weeks to prepare for the lowly Saints.

Chicago 23, Oakland 7 The

mistake-prone Raiders will have a tough time with the Bears in Chicago.

Arizona 30, St. Louis 24 Arizona used to play in St. Louis. St. Louis used to play in LA, sounds like the "Kevin Bacon" game.

Washington 27, New York Jets 12 The 'Skins, looking like playoff contenders, can take it easy against the bumbling Jets.

Dallas 22, Philadelphia 20 A 1-4 start would be costly for the Cowboys. They'll sneak out with a win at hostile Veterans Stadium.

Last week: 7-6, .538

Overall: 19-7, .731

Cross country squads compete at Friendship Invite

Ladies win their third consecutive meet; men battle injuries

By John Egan
Staff Writer

The Kenyon cross country teams turned in strong efforts last weekend at the Friendship Invitational at Cedarville College. The Ladies won their third meet in a row, and the men placed well despite injuries. The Lords and Ladies hope to keep up their momentum at Otterbein and Miami University, respectively, this weekend.

The men ran well, finishing seventh in a field of ten, despite missing their injured number four runner, Mickey Mominee '97. Kenyon finished with 148 points, only 21 back of fourth place Spring Arbor.

Dan Denning '98 was the top runner, finishing third with a time of 25:48 after a strong kick to get to the top of the field. Ryan Snyder '99 finished 25th with a time of 27:26. Jason Miles '98, James Sheridan '00, and Rudy Leal '97 also posted their best times. Using a strong final kick, Sheridan passed five runners in the last few meters.

With Mominee out, the 6th, 7th and 8th runners carried the slack well. Leal, Charles Walsh '00, and Brendan Wilson-Barthes '99 all finished within ten places of each other, each under 32 minutes.

Denning admitted the team must be healthy to have a realistic shot at making regionals. Mominee is expected back for this weekend's Otterbein Invitational. Miles and Sheridan have also been ill, but should be healthy for this weekend.

Denning said, "We need to have our top five runners healthy in time for conference."

The Ladies had a strong meet, defeating one of the top teams in the division by a single point. Top runners were Gretchen Baker '97 and Keri Shulte '97, who finished fourth and fifth with times of 19:02 and 19:11, respectively. The two through five runners also formed a close pack near the top. Annick Shen '97 and Christine Breiner '99 took eighth and ninth, while first-year runner Gelsey Lynn took 11th.

Lynn edged out two runners from Rio Grande in the last 150 meters, which gave Kenyon the win by one point. This is Lynn's first year in cross country at any level, and she is emerging as a solid force in the number five spot.

Teammate Kristin Meister '00 said, "She [Lynn] has great natural ability. Her dedication and determination will let her have an outstanding future here."

The six through eight runners also ran exceptionally well. Abby Kennedy '99, Beth Schiller '98, and Beth Fincke '99 all finished within three minutes of the race winner, who was the NAIA national champion last year. Having a group with such close times is a tremendous boost for Kenyon, as the six through eight runners took away points that would have gone to other teams.

All of Kenyon's 12 Ladies finished under 21:00 minutes, a first in Kenyon's running history.

Coach Duane Gomez was ecstatic about the team's performance. "In my 14 years of coaching at Kenyon, the women's team had the best team race today of any team that I've coached here."

This weekend the Ladies hope to keep their unbeaten streak alive as they travel to Miami University for the all NCAA Division I invitational, the Miami Fall Classic.

SCOREBOARD

Highlights from other fall sports



Laurie Danner '98 works the ball downfield in a recent women's soccer contest while Amy Danner '98 looks on.

Ladies soccer improves to 5-1-1

The Kenyon Ladies' soccer team, currently 5-1-1, will travel to Wooster this weekend in hopes of recording another conference win. On Saturday, the Ladies defeated the Earlham Quakers in an intense 2-1 victory in overtime.

The Ladies dominated the game. They had 27 shots on goal while Earlham had seven, but they could not get the ball into the net until the last 31 seconds of the game. Forward Amy Danner '97 scored off her corner kick; the ball ricocheted off the goalie's hands and went into the goal, tying the game at 1-1.

Kristina Racek '98 commented, "We played hard, they gave more to the game and forced us to step up and play on top." After Danner's goal the Ladies knew they wanted the victory, so they increased their intensity level.

Kenyon proved that they were in excellent shape, playing with full intensity in a half-hour of overtime to defeat the Quakers. Emily Donovan '97 scored when the ball bounced off her face two minutes into the first overtime period, and the Ladies held onto the lead until the final buzzer sounded.

The game was certainly an exciting victory for the Ladies because it was their first conference match. The Ladies continue to work hard to prepare themselves for their conference matches.

Said Amy Danner, "It will be a challenge in the upcoming weeks for us to push ourselves to work harder. We can be good without even thinking twice about it, but whether or not we are great will depend on how consistent our intensity level is in practice. No one in our conference can beat us. We can only beat ourselves."

— Sarah Booth

MEN'S WOMEN'S RUGBY

Both Kenyon squads tally wins

The Kenyon rugby teams both captured wins last weekend, and will look to do so at home again this weekend.

The women's team travelled to the University of Dayton, where they took on "a larger and better team," according to Sally Tauber '97. However, the Ladies rose to the occasion, and managed to defeat Dayton 10-0. Both tries were scored by Esther Cely '98.

"The entire team played their best, and the scrum team did an especially good job...it was an excellent game for us," said Tauber.

This weekend the women will take on Wittenberg at home at noon.

The men's team met success at home, where they took on Denison's rugby club. The Lords jumped out to an early start, thanks to the momentum of Scott Dinger '97, who scored three tries in the first half. The Lords captured the victory easily, defeating Denison 55-0. Other tries were scored by Will Valentine '97, Jay McNeill '99, Jamie Lester '98, John Saunders '97, and Keith Blecher '97. Lester also took points for the team with his "exceptional kicks," according to Blecher.

"We played better than we have this season," said Blecher. "The scrum did a great job."

The men will take on OWU at home this weekend, and hope to avenge an earlier season loss. Said Blecher, "I'm not discouraged that we lost to them...this time we can beat them."

— Lindsay Buchanan

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Ladies gain confidence heading into Heidleberg tournament

The Kenyon Ladies Volleyball Team played away at the John Carroll Tournament last weekend. The tournament featured Calvin, Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, Thomas Moore, and Mt. Union, a host of strong opposition for Kenyon.

The Ladies began on Friday with a win over Mt. Union in 4 games (12-15, 16-14, 15-6, 15-8). After this relatively easy victory, Thomas Moore was Kenyon's next opponent and spoiled the Ladies' hope of a first place finish as they ousted the Ladies in 3 games.

On Saturday, Kenyon played host John Carroll and lost in three hard fought games, despite the play of Rea Oberwetter '99 whose play on the right side earned her All-Tournament honors. The strong John Carroll team prepared them well for their next game against Baldwin-Wallace, however, as the Ladies came through in 5 games (15-11, 15-9, 10-15, 9-15, 15-11). The win gave them a fifth place finish in a field of nine teams.

Senior Captain Alicia Gooley felt the win was a great confidence booster going into this weekend's tournament at Heidleberg.

— Keith Blecher

MEN'S SOCCER

Lords beat CWRU, improve to 6-1

The Lords improved their record to 6-1 overall and 3-0 NCAC when they defeated Earlham College 3-1 over the weekend, and Case Western Reserve yesterday 4-0.

Greg Stephenson '00 started the scoring for the Lords Saturday when he beat the Earlham goalkeeper with a nicely placed head ball to the upper right corner of the goal. Stephenson's goal was his first of the year and his first career goal as a Kenyon Lord. Following Stephenson's goal Isaac Gowin '97 tallied his second goal of the year when he headed in a fine cross from the left side. Mid-way through the second half Tony Mohammed '97 volleyed in a cross from Gowin, icing the game for the Lords. The goal was Mohammed's sixth of the year and the assist was Gowin's third of the year. The Quakers scored a late goal to leave the final score at 3-1.

Yesterday the Lords faced Case Western Reserve looking to improve upon their season. Kenyon started early when Kelsey Olds '99 deflected a cross into the upper right corner of the goal. Following the goal, the Lords went on to dominate a weaker Case Western squad. Mohammed tallied two more goals. Stephenson continued his exceptional play and added a goal to the 4-0 winning cause. With the help of strong defensive play by the Lords, goaltender Chris Schilling '98 recorded his second shutout of the year.

The Lords are away at the College of Wooster this weekend, where they hope to take their conference record to 4-0.

— Ryan Weber

Field hockey team hovering at .500 mark

By Kristina Racek
Staff Writer

The field hockey team picked up a win and a loss this past week, bringing their overall record to 3-3, and their NCAC record to 2-3. They hope to bring their NCAC record back to .500 with a win against Oberlin this weekend.

The Ladies defeated the Earlham Quakers 9-0 last Saturday to register their second conference win of the season.

Playing with poise and keeping their stance, this game showed the real depth of the team. Scoring and contributing as much as the starting line-up, the reserve players proved their tremendous value to the team's power on the field.

Said tri-captain Sarah Diehl '97, "In my three years of experience here, I think this team is the most cohesive and confident as a unit that I've played with yet. I'm really looking forward to what we can continue to do."

The Ladies came out hard in the first minute of play with Lisa McNally '97 scoring just 43 seconds into the game. Keeping up their intensity, the Ladies tallied five goals in the first half. Lindsay Buchanan '97 followed McNally's first goal of the season with her own, with 29:11 on the clock. Michelle de Tarnowsky '99 then registered her first goal of the sea-

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SAT. VS. EARLHAM, W. 9-0

TUE. VS. OWU, L. 3-6

CURRENT RECORD: 3-3 (2-3 IN NCAC)

NEXT GAME: SAT VS. OBERLIN

son at 21:21. Phoebe Walker '98 scored off an assist from McNally with 7:13 remaining in the half, and Buchanan added the fifth goal off an assist from Walker.

The Ladies scored four more goals in the second half, with an almost entirely different team on the field. Holly Clark '00 scored two of these goals, with assists from Sara Reish '98 and Jess Goldman '00. Goldman also tallied her first goal of the season.

Carrie Moore '99 said, "Our team is stepping up...we're confident that we have what it takes. I think all we need to do is repeat the intensity and our performance will be great." Though Moore had no goals in the Earlham game, she recorded 14 shots.

Ellen Pizzuti '98 added, "we were all really excited at the fact that so many people come down to our game. We feed off their support...it keeps our intensity at a high level."

On Tuesday the Ladies could not sustain their momentum as they lost to Ohio Wesleyan 3-6.

Hoping to avenge an earlier season loss to the Bishops, the Ladies tallied the first goal of the afternoon when de Tarnowsky put the ball in after a penalty corner. The Lady Bishops came back strong, however, scoring four more goals before the Ladies could stop their momentum. Christina Rimelspach '98 managed to score another goal for the Ladies with 12 minutes remaining in the half, with an assist by Buchanan in a fast-break situation. The Bishops added another goal before the half.

Said McNally, "At halftime we talked about resetting the clock; we talked about playing the next half as if it were an entirely new game. We went out on the field and played our own game, and we were much more successful."

The Ladies tied the Bishops in the second half, as each team recorded one goal. Moore recorded a goal, assisted by de Tarnowsky, early in the half. The momentum continued to swing throughout the half, but neither team could further penetrate the cages.



Michelle de Tarnowsky '99 fights off an OWU defender in Tuesday's 6-3 loss.

Said Diehl, "If we had played with them in the first half, we could have had that game...but they beat us all over the field. The second half was really more the kind of

game we usually play."

The Ladies hope to recapture the intensity of their Earlham game this Saturday, when they take on Oberlin at Waite Field at 1 p.m.

Football squad looks to go 3-0 with victory over Wittenberg

By Heath Binder
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time in five years, the Kenyon Lords football team is 2-0.

The question is: will it reach 3-0?

On Saturday, the Lords will host Wittenberg. The Tigers, ranked number 12 nationally, are coming off a disappointing 26-14 loss to Allegheny, the North Coast Athletic Conference's other nationally ranked team (#3). Although it trails the Lords by a game in NCAC standings, Wittenberg, which beat the Lords 42-14 last season, should pose a tougher challenge to Kenyon than Oberlin, who fell to 0-3 with a 46-13 loss to the Lords last weekend.

Said Lords Head Coach Vince Arduini, "We've got our work cut out for us [against Wittenberg], but we're happy where we're at."

The Lords blistered Oberlin from all angles Saturday, rushing for 280 yards and

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SAT. AT OBERLIN, W.

46-13

NEXT GAME: SAT VS. WITTENBERG

throwing for two touchdowns.

Tailback Derrick Johnson '97, who led the assault with 166 yards on 22 carries, said, "Coach [Arduini] said we were going to open things up with different plays, and we did."

One of those different plays was a half-back pass which Johnson worked to perfection. He hit receiver Maurice Darden '97 with a 35-yard touchdown pass 4:03 before halftime to bump the Lords' lead to 26-0.

"[Oberlin] thought they'd match up a

NCAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Conf.	PCT.	PF	PA
Allegheny	2	0	1-0	1.000	87	27
Ohio Wesleyan	2	0	1-0	1.000	69	19
KENYON	2	0	1-0	1.000	59	13
Wooster	2	1	1-0	.667	69	46
CWRU	1	1	0-0	.500	30	24
Earlham	1	1	0-1	.500	38	66
Wittenberg	1	1	0-1	.500	69	26
Denison	0	3	0-1	.000	19	90
Oberlin	0	3	0-1	.000	25	114

little bit better," said Arduini. "But we got out early. The first two times we had the ball we scored."

Just 6:10 into the game, Johnson took his eighth consecutive carry two yards into the end zone for the Lords' first score.

Colin Winkler '00 followed Johnson's score with a fumble recovery at the Yeomen 22-yard line, and tight end Eric Arias '98 hit paydirt two minutes later with his second touchdown of the season, an 8-yard pass from Terry Parmelee '99 which bumped the score to 13-0 (the point-after try failed).

The Lords outgained the Yeomen in total yards, 366-244. That total would have been more lopsided, but officials called back a 73-yard touchdown run by Anthony Togliatti '99 in the second quarter.

Togliatti responded in the third quarter with his first touchdown of the season, a 25-yard run. He carried the ball 12 times for 79 yards Saturday.

The defense also put points on the board. Chris Dorsey '99 returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to boost the lead to 19-0.

"I was pleased with our effort," said Arduini, "You look back on the years, it's

always been a struggle against Oberlin."

Kenyon is the last team to lose to Oberlin (in 1992), but the Lords destroyed any Oberlin victory hopes by running up 19 first-quarter points en route to their highest point total since they scored 55 against Earlham in 1991.

Said Arduini, "We did what we needed to do."

Arduini named offensive lineman John Lindsay '98 offensive player of the week for effectively throwing blocks and protecting Parmelee.

Thayer Case '97, who had six tackles (four for losses) and a sack, won defensive player of the week honors.

Arduini also named Steve Lian '00 as special teams player of the week for registering two tackles and an assist.

"It's good to be 2-0," said Lian, "but Wittenberg won't be easy."

Arduini said, "No one will give us any chance against Wittenberg, but we're better than last year as a team."

Johnson added, "We could beat these guys."

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. on McBride Field.

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTESTS

Saturday 28

FIELD HOCKEY VS.
OBERLIN, WAITE FIELD, 1
P.M.

FOOTBALL VS.
WITTENBERG, MCBRIDE
FIELD, 1:30 P.M.

Wednesday 2

FIELD HOCKEY VS.
WITTENBERG, WAITE
FIELD, 4 P.M.

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS.
BETHANY COLLEGE,
MAVEC FIELD, 4:30 P.M.