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Audience Reacts Well
to Sexual Experience

CDC Offers Advice
To Scared Seniors

Men's Soccer
Aims for Respect

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXVIII, Number 1

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Thursday, September 12, 1991

Student Council Reorganized for Better Representation

By Cindy Wittman

The reorganization of student government takes effect this week with a series of student body elections. These fall elections will fill the new representative organizations established by last year's rewriting of the Student Council constitution.

The process begins with the September 13 campus-wide election for the student positions on Senate, a joint body composed of student, faculty and administrative members, and the local elections of the Resident Area Council (RAC) presidents. The RACs were created in the new constitution in an effort to obtain better student representation. Situated in each dorm or living area, the Council is composed of the elected president, the House Manager and representatives from each hall or wing. The RACs also permit voting privileges to any resident who attends three meetings in succession. These councils are responsible for governing dorm life as well as representing residence areas in the restructured Student Council.

Following these elections, letters of intent are due Monday, September 16 for

Class President and positions on the five standing committees: Housing & Grounds, Finance & Business, Student Life, Academic & Cultural Affairs and Media Board. Letters of intent for the standing committee should be submitted to Becki Miller, chair of Academic & Cultural Affairs. Those for Class President elections should be submitted to Katie Cooper, chair of Finance and Business. The chairs of these committees were elected last spring. Each RAC may submit a member to each of the committees, and in addition two at large positions per committee are available to the entire campus. Student Council will choose from the received letters of intent to fill these designated positions. Elections for Class Presidents will be held in the dining halls on Friday September 20. Local elections will also be held on September 20 to determine RAC representatives to the committees.

The following Monday, September 23, marks the due date for letters of intent for the Class Committees. These committees are composed of eight persons each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes with the responsibility of coordinating class activities. This election will occur September

27 in the dining halls.

And finally closing off this ambitious month, petitions also for first year student elections, are due September 23. Positions on Freshman Council and the Freshman Senate Representative will be determined. Also, three first year students, one each from Mather/McBride, Lewis/Gund and Norton/Gund, will be elected to represent their class in Student Council. The Resident Advisors will coordinate these elections, held Friday, September 27.

The new Student Council resulting from this series of elections will have the following composition: the 12 RAC presidents, the six Student Council officers and chairs of the standing committees, the four class presidents and the three first-year representatives. Also present but with no vote will be the president of the Greek Council and the president of the Special Interest Group Housing Council.

These changes will be instituted this year with the hopes of better and more thorough representation. Stated Cooper, "For representative purposes of this entire campus, this whole system will be much more effective." While campus government goes through this period of transition, she stressed Student Council's eagerness for suggestions and feedback.

The success of the new representative structure, of course, ultimately depends on student enthusiasm and information. According to Cooper, the weakness in the new reforms has been the campus communication and educating students about the advantages of the new system. She also remarked upon the constitution itself. "The hardest burden we have to tackle is the wordiness of the document. But once you break it down, people find out how interesting it really is and how much power they have."

Hyde Awarded MacArthur Grant

By Hana Layson

This summer, when Professor Lewis Hyde recieved the phone call announcing his MacArthur Foundation fellowship, he became "incoherent." The call, a complete surprise, informed Hyde that he would receive \$280,000 for a fellowship. The New York Times referred to as the "genius" award. Hyde, the Henry Luce Professor of Art and Politics at Kenyon, could only respond, "I'll have to call you back."

Nine women and 22 men became MacArthur Foundation fellows this year and will be awarded between \$150,000 and \$375,000 over the course of five years. Recipients spanned the professional field

from anthropologist to professor, choreographer to priest. All of the fellows are people who, according to Hyde, "exhibit some ability to strike out and work on their own."

A panel of 100 anonymous nominators presented the candidates to the 12-member selection committee and the MacArthur Foundation's board members. Hyde was not aware that he was even being considered for the fellowship until the Foundation notified him that he had received it.

The MacArthur Fellowship is a unique award not only because of its silent selection process, but also because it is a "no strings grant." Hyde explained, "[There is] this see HYDE page eight

Common Grounds Battles Financial Troubles

Because of unforeseen financial problems, the Common Grounds Atrium branch closed last week and will remain so until further notice, according to one of the managers, Amy King.

Common Grounds is a student-run coffee shop that was designed and founded four years ago as another alternative to alcohol-centered social activities.

King said that keeping the library branch open was too much of a financial drain on the coffee shop. The Gund Commons branch is running as usual, however, in an effort to bring the group out of its \$1500 debt.

This debt came as a surprise, and was in

many ways beyond their direct control, according to King. "For example, the hike in minimum wage hit us pretty hard," she said.

They are currently taking many steps to try to brighten the future of the coffee shop. Among them are a coffeehouse, special parents' weekend activities, and a push on people who are "unsuspecting customers," according to manager Kelley Ragland.

"I have a feeling that people take us for granted around here," she said. "If they knew that there was a real chance that we might disappear in a few weeks, they might come in and spend a little money."

Class of '95 Impresses Admissions

By Suzanne Lyon

This year, 446 new students have come to the Kenyon College campus. With a target enrollment of 445 students, Kenyon is one of the few schools to reach its target this year. And not only is Kenyon proud of its numbers, but it is also proud to say that this year's entering class is. In the words of Admissions Officer Beverly York, it is "the most incredible group of students ever to enter Kenyon College." To further explain exactly what it is that makes this year's entering class so exemplary, the Admissions Office has compiled statistical data about the students.

Included in the 446 students are 17 transfer students, nine visiting students, and the 202 men and 218 women of the class of 1995. 97 of these students were accepted to Kenyon early decision, 36 are children of alumni, and 101 are from Ohio.

Ethnically, this year's first-year class is more diverse than in years past. Twenty-one students are Asian, 10 are Black, and an unprecedented 19 students are Hispanic.

In addition, the academic quality of the students is exemplary, with three valedictorians and eight students in the top five percent of their class. In fact, the overall academic profile of the first-year students has gone up significantly, including a rise of more than ten points in the average SAT score. Seventy-point-nine percent of the first year students were in the top quintile of their high school class.

More students this year are interested in the sciences, and more have taken Calculus

in high school. However, some things never change: English is still by far the most popular prospective major of the entering students.

Dean of Admissions John Anderson hopes upperclass students understand that "all the talk about the incoming students doesn't make them think we don't love them any more." In fact, he stresses the fact that the caliber of prospective students is always a reflection of the college itself. The qualifications of this year's entering class should be a source of pride to the upperclass students because it is these people that high school students see during their college search. As the quality of the college keeps getting better, there will be more interesting students looking at Kenyon. While reading applications last winter, Dean Anderson says that he sensed within the applicants "a real eagerness to be intellectually engaged. The quality of the essays seemed to stand up and say, 'I'm looking for a place like Kenyon.'" Anderson noted that one of the greatest things about the first year students is that there seem to be more very versatile students. "Athletically, this is one of the best classes, and there are also more academically talented athletes. Also, judging from the samples we received in the Admissions Office, this is also an extremely artistically talented class."

Anderson is pleased with the all-around improvement of the college. In fact, says Anderson, "Looking around the college, I wish that I could stop being Dean of Admissions and start as a student... That is, if I didn't have to live in a dorm or eat ARA food."

Letter From the Editor: Dialogue and Debate

In so many ways Gambier has come back to life since I arrived here on August 23rd. There is something dynamic about the way that this small town changes when Kenyon students start arriving back here for the school year. Each year we come with new expectations about our classes, our professors, our friends and about this community as a whole. This is my fourth year here, and without a doubt Kenyon has changed significantly since I started here; I suppose that's a given. What I've come to realize is that this place is not as sheltered, or stagnating, as some of us seem to believe it is. There are real issues to be debated, real problems to be solved and real voices to be heard on this campus. Hopefully as this campus changes we will learn to be more tolerant, more attentive, and more vocal.

You might have realized that among the changes here this year, the *Collegian* looks a little different. With the help of Student Council and the Director of Student Activities we were able to purchase a new desktop publishing system. These first few weeks will be difficult, but hopefully the result will be a better looking and a better organized way to run the paper. I trust that you all will be patient with us.

The content and organization of the paper will also evolve from its previous format. This year we will strive to take Kenyon's issues and relate them to the world outside. Forum pages will appear frequently as part of the Features section rather than few and far between as an inserted segment. The *Collegian* will attempt to provide information and publicize news in order to promote campus awareness of the events that are important to our population. Hopefully objective reporting will spur intelligent discussion about all sides of the issues.

Now that the heart of Gambier is beating once again, let's enjoy it and learn from one another. The *Collegian* encourages all members of the community to get involved and let us know their interests and concerns. Since the school paper is an official voice of Kenyon College it is important that we devote space to the issues most critical to our community's members. We can only progress by fostering the proper kinds of changes through thoughtful dialogues and debate.

I hope the *Collegian* can be a source of information that will start people talking about what is really important to the students, faculty and staff at this college. Maybe we can promote some healthy change that will make Gambier a better place for us all to live and work in. With this in mind- Welcome back to Kenyon.



THE READERS WRITE

The *Kenyon Collegian* encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double-spaced and are due Tuesdays at noon in the Gund Commons mailbox. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

Reader Claims: More to Kenyon than Beer

September 8, 1991
To the Editor:

Just thought I'd drop a brief note to the Kenyon Class of 1995 to augment the summary given of the Kenyon social life in the most recent issue of the *Kenyon Observer*. Aside from the fact that the article, titled "Caveats and Advice for Freshmen," was one of the most offensively condescending articles that I have ever had the misfortune to read, I would like to make one small point: there is more to the Kenyon Social life than beer.

There are, for example, fairly decent movies in the Bio Auditorium and Rosse Hall. There is also a rather large building called the library in which you can find things which will stimulate your mind instead

of destroying your liver. Finally, there is Kenyon's most important resource, its people. I, for one, have spent many hours talking (and arguing) with my fellow students, some of it even while sober. Furthermore, there are also faculty members who are prepared to donate large parts of their free time to their students. There are movies in Columbus, there is even (God forbid) Mount Vernon, and there's a pretty decent Chinese restaurant in Newark.

People who know me will realize that I'm a pretty big fan of beer, but I think we should remember that there is more to Kenyon than the malt beverage.

Matthew Schwab '93

When you party
remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—
or you're not sure—
let someone else do the driving.

A message provided by this newspaper
and Beer Drinkers of America



Your blood saved somebody's baby.

Thank you for giving. Again and again.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE  American Red Cross

The Kenyon Collegian

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Safer Sex Made Fun, Easy

By Jen Gundlach

Friday, August 30, Kenyon students witnessed "the best sexual experience they've ever had" with guest performer Suzi Landolphi. Landolphi has spent her spare time in the last couple of years touring the country, speaking to groups of young adults about "hot, sexy and safer" sex. She has appeared on "The Home Show" and in *People Magazine*.

The AIDS Committee at Kenyon, chaired by Chaplain Andrew Foster, had the awesome nerve and spunk to bring her show to Kenyon. A natural born stand-up comic, Landolphi admirably and openly addressed male and female body images, provided accurate anatomy lessons, filled in some well-known and some not-so-well-known statistics and facts on AIDS, and most importantly, taught the entire audience, through a genuinely graphic demonstration, how to safely and responsibly wear and utilize a condom.

Though in the past her show addressed issues of safe sex in response to the growing AIDS epidemic, only recently did she emphasize this issue from a personal standpoint. Three months ago, Landolphi's brother was found to be HIV positive. For her, these performances took on new meaning. Not only do they help to bolster her confidence and hope that he will continue to live a healthy life, but by bringing knowledge and open communication about sex to this generation, she said that she hopes to enable what she termed "a sexual evolution" in the United States.

Above all, Landolphi stressed the need

for a new tolerance of all people, regardless of their sex, race, age, ethnic background or sexual preference. She herself openly accepts the place of these individuals in our society. For this sexual evolution to occur, Landolphi states that there must be honesty, understanding, safety and communication between all people, across the board.

Perhaps what was most interesting and different about Suzi Landolphi's performance was the approach itself. She used humor in a new light to address serious and important issues. And she was successful, by all means.

Nothing about her show was derogatory, exclusive or obscene. She spoke of the human body and its sexual features, not as pornographic or socially offensive, but as aesthetically beautiful. She forced the audience to rethink their initial embarrassment at pronouncing the parts of their own sexual anatomy. Bouncing on and off stage, she made light of herself and the audience, again asserting that she was part of it.

Landolphi, however, ended on a serious note. When the laughter died down and there was silence in the auditorium, a new, soft voice came through the microphone. But the message came through loud and clear. She said that she wants this generation to be the first who finally talk to their children about these issues, so that there may someday be a generation of people that never have to fear AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases, homophobia or date rape. This performance seemed to be her way of adding to the hope that, in the future, this may be true.

Exhibit Focuses on Human Figure

By Suzanne Lyon

During the month of September, the Olin Art Gallery is sponsoring "The Human Figure in American Indian Art: Cultural Reality or Sexual Fantasy," including paintings, drawings, and sculptures by American Indian artists, focusing on their depiction of the body in their works. The show draws its artwork primarily from the collections of the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and uses these works for a broad survey of how the nude figure has appeared in American Indian art historically and in contemporary times.

Commentaries from the IAIA guide visitors through the time periods by pointing out particular aspects of certain pieces, or groups, of artwork. The first commentary invites visitors to explore the issue of the significance of the human figure in this artwork. The exhibit does not claim to resolve the issue, but simply to help stimulate dialogue.

According to a review of the exhibit in the *Albuquerque Journal*, based in Santa Fe, IAIA director Richard Hill started to think about the issue of nudity in art during the debate over the public showings of Robert Mapplethorpe's nude photographs. At the same time, the institute administration was dealing with the issue of whether or not it was sexist to have just female nude models for drawing classes. In looking through the

institute's collections, he was surprised at the number of nude paintings that were rarely shown. The result of his exploration is the exhibit that has now come to Kenyon.

The exhibit begins with photographs of many American Indian works that date back as far as the thirteenth century. The depiction of women in figurines made by various tribes is compared to those of men. Women tend to be depicted as symbols of the Earth and of regeneration, and have, throughout time, been the subject of artwork far more than have men.

The more modern artwork raises the question of whether or not today's images of women are sexist. One section of the exhibit is devoted to drawings and paintings done at the IAIA using studio nudes, something quite new to the genre of American Indian art.

Two of the most interesting and controversial works in the exhibit are Ric Glazer Danay's "Buffalo Gal" and Marcus Amerman's "Blue Nude." These two works confront an observer's attitudes with their blatant depiction of the nude female form. "Buffalo Gal" was once removed from a show for being "borderline pornography." "Blue Nude" is in fact a copy of a playboy centerfold done in traditional American Indian beading on black leather. The work is especially interesting because it is not traditionally "Indian," but done by an Indian about the world around him today.

In conjunction with the show, the IAIA

Voices From the Tower

by Kelley Ragland

My junior year begins, and I start to look around me at this place I have come to know so well and miss terribly and lash out at and scream at and run to and love and hate, all at the same time. I see new faces, old faces, and in my head, some that are gone for a while. Kenyon is the same as ever and again a new place, like every year.

This fall, I come with expectations, perhaps stiffer ones than ever before. I want to build on what I loved before, and hope to push out what plagues me about this place. I certainly do not expect everything, but I have narrowed my wish list down to a few things that I would think everyone may agree on:

I wish that we put more emphasis on what brings our little town together than on what tears it apart. I wish we would use our many community resources as mechanisms for reaching consensus, rather than clinging to them as instruments that polarize us into categories. I wish that we would better appreciate the positive aspects of our lives here instead of sitting around spewing bitter commentary on how awful it is. (I ask those of you who prefer that approach, why do you stay?)

I know I am not alone, because already I see some evidence of seconding of my desires. For those who were absent from the Community Forum on the last night of orientation, you missed the first sounds of the voice of the class of '95. It was encouraging to me to hear them express their opinions without much prodding on some of the issues that are most "popular," and appropriate, at Kenyon, like questions of racism, gender, stereotype, and of course, about the ever-present "social scene." Unlike in past years, Bolton Theater was packed for two full hours, and discussion had to be cut short.

This class is not afraid to talk honestly with each other and with some of the rest of us Gambier veterans, as is obvious by the full range of comments by many different people. That is not to say that some were not upset, or that there was no conflict at all—there was plenty. Sometimes it was frustrating, especially for those who may have felt that their point was not understood, or those who did not get a chance to speak at all. But now we have a starting point: we know what concerns folks the most, we know which encourage the most discussion, we know which are still uncomfortable and so need to be brought up again. But most importantly, by opening the discussion, we can only continue to work toward resolution.

I went home that night wishing that the rest of the community could have witnessed the evening. Perhaps some of us could have learned a little about listening to each other, and speaking to each other, that we have forgotten since our first glimpse of each other that night last year, or the year before, or the year before that. I wish that everyone could have heard the enthusiasm they applied toward making the rest understand, and remembered the last time he or she felt so positive.

These attitudes become more and more important to me as I become more attached to Kenyon. I feel more of a desire to make it a better place as it becomes more familiar to me. Part of that familiarity includes the fact that we all live together. Sometimes I wish it felt that connected more than in simple geography.



The exhibit features many depictions of American Indian women.

photo by Paige Poane

exhibit curator B. Lynne Harlan will be speaking in Olin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18. A reception will follow in the Gallery.

"The Human Figure in American Indian Art" will run through September 27. The reception for the exhibit is Friday, September 13 at 6:00 p.m.

Cortes to Lecture on Multicultural America

Dr. Carlos Cortes, professor of History at the University of California, Riverside, and consultant to many government agencies, schools and universities, will present his lecture, entitled *Pluribus & Unum: A Portrait of Multicultural*

America, this Tuesday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. This event is sponsored by the office of Multicultural Affairs.

A reception in Peirce Lounge will follow his presentation.

Schermer Shows that STDs are a Real Risk at Kenyon

By Dr. Tracy Schermer

We here at Kenyon College are, in actuality, no different than any other College campus in regards to the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. Sexually transmitted diseases are very contagious diseases passed from one person to another, usually during sexual contact, as in intercourse (coitus). Everyone is susceptible if the proper precautions are not taken. Therefore, since it can happen to you, prevention is the appropriate course of action.

1. Avoid sexual contact... "no" means one avoids the risk of sharing sexual fluids, infections, pregnancy.
2. If you have sexual contact, to include intercourse, use a condom, spermicidal foam or jelly in addition to your regular birth control method. Spermicides not only kill sperm but also kill many bacteria and viruses.
3. Know your partner -- Communication is truly the first rule in any relationship. Some people find it easier to have "sex" than to talk to their sexual partner. Please talk - be honest and open, make sure, as best you can, that you know your partner. If they have any lesions or past histories of STD's you should both seek medical counseling and evaluation before you have sexual contact. "There is nothing to worry about" doesn't "cut it."
4. If you should have an STD - tell your partner and any other sexual partner or past contact that might have been exposed. "Where the STD came from" is destructive behavior at times and should be avoided. Please let your partners know - get treatment and avoid sexual contact until your doctor says "it's okay."
5. Don't ignore any genital discharge, pimple, sore, ulcer, or swelling. Seek medical attention here at the Health Service or with another physician.
6. When alcohol or other drugs are

involved - "no" means no and "yes" means no. "Under the influence" is not a condition "under which" intimacy should be conducted, or sought. Your intentions and your consent are suspect therefore no contact until you are sober and able to say what you mean and act safely. So "back off."

The STD's that are most common here at Kenyon College are 1) Human Papilloma virus 2.5% or genital warts (Condylomata), 2) Chlamydia 1.5%, 3) Herpes Simplex .5%, 4) Pubic lice 2.2%, 5) Scabies 1.5%, 6) Trichomonas 1%, 7) Gonorrhea .1% and other STD's are 8) Syphilis, 9) Hepatitis B, 10) AIDS.

The last three include syphilis and hepatitis B; both have not been detected here at Kenyon College since my tenure began eleven years ago. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a fatal STD that, according to the American College Health Association, affect 2:1000 College students or 3 students per our population of 1500. I do not share any information or statistics concerning AIDS. Those patients I am aware of, have or would take the necessary steps to prevent contagion. But, with AIDS, we are greatly concerned about the HIV positive asymptomatic person who doesn't know of his/her positive status and contagion and therefore, spreads disease through ignorance and dangerous sexual behavior.

Approximately 6% of the student population, at Kenyon College during the academic year, experience one or more STD's. Please understand that prevention is necessary here and everywhere.

We, at the Health and Counseling Center, are here to help you in any way possible. We can discuss prevention, prescribe birth control, test for disease and treat if detected. The counselors stand ready to help you with "issues" that might arise if you are found to have or have been exposed to and STD. Remember the only stupid question is the one never asked. So ask!

Some Prevalent STDs at Kenyon

STD	Infection	Symptoms	Problems	% at Kenyon
HPV - Condylomata genital warts	Direct Contact	genital warts internal external	penile or cervical cancer associated with some strains	2.5%
Chlamydia	close sexual contact can be carried on hands	70% men burning on urination 80% women without symptoms need to culture	sterility if untreated infection in tubes, ovaries	1.5%
Herpes Simplex Virus	close sexual contact incl. oral-genital	soreness, blisters, pain Men: ulcers, fever, swollen glands	highly infectious saliva carrying virus can infect you or partner	0.5%

College Teaches Sexual Awareness

By Tory Douglass

The Kenyon administration stresses the importance of open communication in dealing with the issue of sex on campus. To this effect the administration concentrates most of its effort to the student's first year in order to establish a comfortable relationship with them. In past years this has been achieved to a great extent by the Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) on each first year hall and by the up-front discussion encouraged during the 7 o'clock Series, more commonly known as Freshman Forum, which the whole class was encouraged to attend. The period during orientation was therefore critical to the future interaction between the students and the administration so that further contact could be left for the students to initiate.

This year however the system has undergone some alterations. Rather than the 7 o'clock series, a new Post-Orientation Program (The POP program) has been set up that will be conducted by the R.A.'s. This program will incorporate small informal discussions approximately once a month throughout the year to raise topics such as relationships, diversity, alcohol and drugs, academic survival skills, sexual harassment and sexuality. Each meeting will consist of two hallways (one men's and one women's) and will be mediated by their respective R.A.'s. The conversation will hopefully be directed by the first-years to reflect concerns of theirs that may arise during the course of the year.

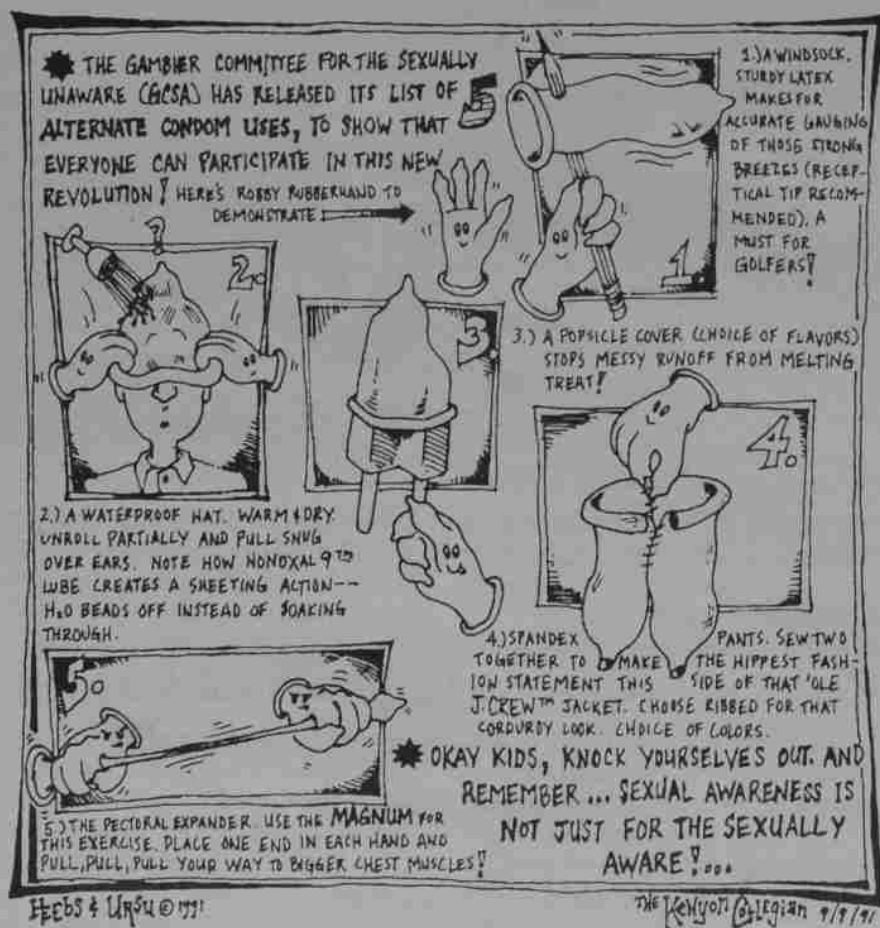
Also this year for the first time, the house managers in each dorm received the

same training as the Resident Advisors on the first-year halls. They are therefore, along with the volunteers at FIRST STEP, also qualified to either answer queries or direct students to services or groups on campus that may be able to support or advise them.

A glance through either the Student Handbook, Newscope or The Handbook for Kenyon Women (recommended for all members of the community) shows that there are numerous groups and services on campus to which a student can turn to discuss issues of sex, sexuality or sexual harassment. The Women's Network which meets at the Crozier Center, the Lesbian/Gay/Straight Alliance (LGSA) PBX #5427 and the Gay/Bisexual/Lesbian Emotional Support Group (GABLES) are examples of groups that offer a relaxed environment for peer support while the Health and Counseling Center has trained counselors for professional advice and help PBX #5643.

Along with the administration, The Women's Council works with the Greek Council to confront issues such as rape, acquaintance/date-rape, images of women and communication between the genders. There are also staff members in the Student Affairs Center and Religious Services (in Gund Commons) that are available for students to contact on a variety of issues.

Each year college campuses face fresh sex-related issues which call for modified or new organizations and services to address. Last year the AIDS Committee and GABLES were two such examples at Kenyon. This year, as in the past, student input is critical if the administration is to continue to meet the needs of the community.



Reopening of 'the Deli' Adds Variety to Gambier Life

By Andrea Eckl

We've been back to Kenyon for a couple of weeks now; the freshmen have started their beginning stages of assimilation into the Kenyon group, and the upperclassmen are easily slipping back into their familiar patterns of Kenyon life. Yet something is holding us back. There's something missing. In a community as small as Kenyon a minor absence, can leave a gaping hole. This absence of which I'm referring to, is the absence of the famous (and infamous) Village Deli. But there is no need to despair because it's coming back bigger, (and if the cliché holds true) better than ever.

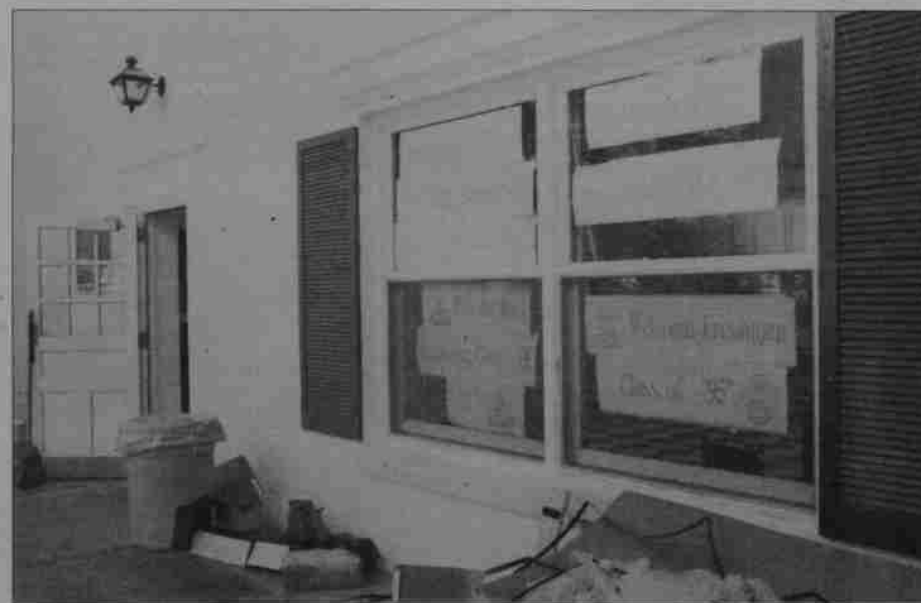
The building (Farr Hall, located in the center of the Gambier village) in which 'the Deli' has always made its home is owned by Kenyon College. However in the past 14 years it has been leased out to four different owners. This past summer, 'the Deli' has changed hands once again, and is now under the management of CoLor Inc.. Now you may ask who, or what, is this strange sounding CoLor Inc.?? Is big business moving into Gambier? No not quite. CoLor Inc. is actually the management team of Mike and Jeanne Corrigan (Co), and Steve and Cathi Lore (Lor); part of the same family that has been successfully running The Pirates Cove for the past 14 years.

This acquisition for CoLor has been made possible because of the increased business that 'the Cove' has been boasting of since they acquired their 'new look', in the summer of 1990. The criticism that may rise up in the community, is that owning two businesses in such a small town, is a monopoly of the available merchant dollar. However, that is not CoLor's intention. In

fact they argue that their 'mini-monopoly' has the advantage of working as a security base, and therefore enabling them to supply Gambier with a business which can embrace variety and change. "We can protect ourselves as a business interest, which gives us the ability to diversify and do more than just the sure-fire pizza," said co-owner Mike Corrigan.

The 'new deli' will now be under the name of the Gambier Deli. CoLor did not want to offend the previous owners of 'the Deli' by keeping the same name and logo, yet they also wanted to promote the feeling of continuity for the community. Therefore they have changed the name from the Village Deli, to the Gambier Deli, and have also retained a portion of the previous logo. In much the same fashion, the core of the new Deli, the food and the atmosphere, is still going to echo the previous establishment. The Village Deli's previous store manager will be working at the Gambier Deli. And she carries with her many of the recipes of the soups and sandwiches that we grew to crave from the old Deli. However there have been a lot of changes.

One of the conditions that CoLor set with Kenyon before they purchased the new Deli, was that Kenyon needed to equip the Deli with a new floor, a new coat of paint, and air conditioning. The huge beer cooler that used to take up a lot of the Deli's floor space has been gutted out to make room for an extended seating capacity of 120 (inside and out), and approximately 30 feet of display area. There will be a 12 foot deli case, with the usual deli fare - meats, cheeses, cold salads; and a 6 foot case for hot foods, including vegetarian dishes. The food can be bought by the pound and carried-out, or



The newly renovated Deli in Farr Hall

Photo by Liz Kaplan

it can be made to order and consumed at the Deli. There will also be an array of homemade pastry goods, soft-serve frozen yoghurt (which can be mixed together with fresh fruit for a 'flurry', or topped with an assortment of other edibles), 5-inch bagels that will be freshly baked on the premises (to go along with the lox in the deli case!), and much, much, more.

Corrigan stressed the new Deli's aim to promote variety. They know that Kenyon attracts people who have a diverse array of tastes, and they would like to meet that need with their varied menu. They would also like to stress the point that they need input

and suggestions from the community. If there is an item that you are craving and you previously could only find it at the world famous New York deli, suggest it, and maybe they can bring it to Gambier.

For those deli patrons who are distressed about the huge beer cooler being gutted out take a deep breath and hold on, there is no need to fret. Downstairs in Farr Hall, underneath the deli, there will be a new little business (run in conjunction with the Gambier Deli) called the Can-A-Bier Carry-out. Here you will find all your party needs. There will be the same types of beer, wine

see DELI page eight

CDC Helps with Career Options

By Guy Tino

According to an article in the *New York Times* this past July, graduate school applications from the Class of 1991 rose 20% this year; which means nearly one million students from the United States and abroad have decided to continue their education past their bachelor's degrees. Enrollments, however, are only expected to increase by 2% due to the fact that universities do not have the facilities to accommodate an increased number of students. That leaves the class of '91 college graduates in the unenviable position of being "shut out" of both employment opportunities and desirable graduate degree programs. According to Victor Lindquist, the Director of Placement at Northwestern University, and the author of an annual report on employment trends for college graduates. It's the poor economy that America is enjoying at the moment which is the cause of this double dilemma.

Kenyon College's Career Development Center's staff is fully prepared and more than willing to aid students in combating this post-graduate problem. Materials are available which enable all students, especially juniors and seniors, to discover the different options available to them; whether it be furthering their academic career or locating potential job opportunities.

As far as the job hunt goes, Barbara



Barbara Gensemer

photo Liz Kaplan

Gensemer, the director of the CDC, offers this advice: "The people who have the easiest time finding a job are the people who know what they are looking for." It is essential, therefore, that students worried about the shrunken job market come to the CDC and do some research, because "exploring the occupations is one of the most important steps" on the way to finding a suitable career.

The CDC emphasizes the need for a student to take the initiative, and offers CDC see CDC page eight

Changing Faces of Kenyon



What was the most exciting thing about your summer?

Rob Cardone and Dan Lerner '93
"Getting hit by a volvo."
"Hiking in Indian Pueblos in Santa Fe."

▼ **Tamara Wexler '93**
"Paul Simon live in Central Park."



▲ **Jenna Blum '92**
"Being on Nantucket during Hurricane Bob."

photo Liz Kaplan

Men's Soccer Captures First at Wittenberg Invitational

by Scott Leder

The Kenyon men's soccer team probably feels a little like the Rodney Dangerfields of collegiate soccer. They are getting no respect. The Lords are ranked 18th in the country in the pre-season polls, a dubious ranking considering the Lords return all but two players from a team that was ranked second in the country last year. Additionally coach Mike Pilger has brought in an outstanding crop of freshmen that will do nothing but help the Lords.

Everyone on the team was surprised at the disrespect they have received in the early polls but the squad is determined to prove Kenyon has a legitimate chance of winning the National Championship. The Lords are undoubtedly better this year. They may not match last year's perfect season, but they fully expect to surpass last season's second round loss in the NCAA's. As Pilger stated, "I think we would be disappointed if we lost in the second round of the tournament this year."

The season almost took a turn for the worse as last year's M.V.P., junior Michael Donovan was involved in a serious car accident over the summer. But miraculously Donovan has fully recovered and was cleared to play just four days before the first game.

The Lords opened the season at home against Adrian College from Michigan. The Purple and White entertained a large crowd with an exciting 4-1 win. The Lords appeared nervous in their first game but settled down as the match progressed. Midway through the first half senior Peter



Photo by BROEREN

Junior Mike Donovan led the Lords last year with 15 goals and 10 assists.

Lindgren dribbled around his defender only to be rudely taken down in the penalty area. Sophomore Andrew Guest calmly converted the spotkick for a 1-0 lead. About 10 minutes later senior Kevin Mills made it 2-0 with a neatly placed left-footed blast.

The second-half turned into the Mark Phillips show as he put on a display of skill and speed. The talented rookie would score one goal on a head ball and be taken down for a penalty kick, which Guest converted for his second goal of the day, before leaving with a pulled muscle.

The second game of the season had the Lords travelling to Wilmington College. The Lords would play a tremendous game as they defeated a talented Wilmington side 4-1. As Pilger said after the game, and they "came

into the game ranked 14th in the country."

The Bison scored first on a free-kick but Kenyon quickly responded with two goals from Donovan on assists from Mills and Phillips, and a 2-1 lead. In the second half the Lords did not play that well but were able to make the 2-1 lead stand and picked up the win.

It was a good win for the Lords as it illustrated they can play less than their best and still beat one of the better teams in the country. After all it's good to know you can play bad and still win.

"Other than last year's win over Ohio Wesleyan, and the win over Wilmington this season, the win over Bethany was one of the biggest ever for us," said Pilger.

The second game of the Wittenberg

tournament matched the Lords against Hiram College, a team picked to win the O.A.C. (the other div. III conference in Ohio). The Lords played extremely well against Hiram but could not seem to find the back of the net despite numerous scoring opportunities created by Donovan, Phillips, Guest and Mills. Although there were no goals scored in the game plenty of offense was generated. 56 shots were taken in the game, 40 by Kenyon.

Although not excited by the scoreless draw with Hiram, Kenyon still managed to take home the Tournament trophy for the second time in three years. Kenyon's 1-0-1 record in the Tournament was the best of the four teams.

Most of the players were disappointed with the tie, but the Hiram game could be, as Mills stated, "a blessing in disguise." Now the Lords can forget about matching last year's perfect season and concentrate on getting ready for the NCAA Tournament. As Mills stated, "Our goal is not to make the tournament (the NCAA), we expect to do that. Rather our goal is to be successful in the tournament."

The Wittenberg Tournament also showed the Lords that they have a strong first-year class that they will be able to rely on. First year players Tom Frick, Dave Deshryver, and Eric Zweig all gave quality minutes this weekend and showed, along with fellow rookie Phillips, Kenyon once again has an excellent beginning class.

So now after emerging undefeated at 3-0-1 against top quality opponents maybe the Lords will receive some of the respect they deserve.

Despite Inexperience, Women's Volleyball Shows 'Character,' 'Guts'

by Todd Berendt

The Kenyon women's volleyball program, already in a period of transition following the loss of four starters to graduation, was dealt another blow last Thursday in the loss of their head coach. Nancy Roberts has resigned her position in order to accept the head coaching position at Ryder College in New Jersey. Assistant coach Lori Mazza has been named interim head coach in her place.

In spite of these disruptive changes in the team's makeup, a positive attitude persists among the players. This optimistic outlook was further encouraged by the team's performance at the Oberlin Early Bird tournament. Even though sophomore Sarah Lawrence and juniors Jenn Carter and Meredith Cronan were the only returning players with substantial playing experience, the Ladies advanced beyond pool play with a 2-2 record, including a victory over N.C.A.C. rival and host school Oberlin, to the quarterfinals before falling to traditional volleyball powerhouse Muskingum.

The team started off slowly, dropping their first game to Findley 15-4, 15-10. However, their play quickly improved in the match against Oberlin in which the Ladies won an exciting match taking the third game of the best of three match 19-17. A valiant effort against Bethany unfortunately ended in defeat before the

Ladies defeated Otterbein to advance to the quarterfinals.

Both Cronan and Carter, the team captains, provided offensive firepower desperately needed following the graduation of all-Ohio middle hitter/blocker Judy Hruska. Also providing solid play throughout the tournament was sophomore Maria Kelley who was pressed into the starting setter this season after seeing little playing time last season. Kelley recorded 34 set assists after taking on the setter's role starting with the

team's second game versus Oberlin.

Newcomers Gwen Evans ('94) and Jill Ogawa ('95) also contributed to the team's success. Evans became the sixth starter along with Carter, Cronan, Lawrence, Kelley and Meghan Brady ('94) and assumed some of the setting responsibilities, while Ogawa provided solid back row play off the bench.

New Head Coach Mazza was impressed throughout the tournament with the team's resolve and determination. Down one game and 14-6 in the second to Bethany, the team

rallied to win 16-14. Eventually, the Ladies would lose the best of three match, but as Mazza observed, the team showed "a lot of character, a lot of guts." Despite its youth (no seniors and only two juniors are on the squad), Mazza maintains that this team is loaded with talent. This talent, combined with the team's positive attitude and determination could translate into a successful '91 season as Mazza emphasized. "We can go so far if they continue to work together the way they have so far."

Cross Country Begins Season with Victorious Meet

By Kenzie Young

The 1991 Fall sport season began in impressive fashion last weekend as both the Lords and Ladies cross-country teams battled the squads from Denison University.

After the long, hot month of August the Kenyon College Lords and Ladies finally returned to action with a dual meet against the Big Red of Denison. The Ladies controlled their races, crushing Denison by the score of 17-48. However, the Lords ran an impressive meet but fell short to the men of the Big Red, 26-29.

"It was really a strong team effort," said Kenyon Head Coach Duane Gomez, expressing his pleasure of both squads.

The Ladies were led by two outstanding upperclassmen. Senior Kara Berghold, the defending North Coast Athletic Conference

(NCAC) Champion, ran the course in 19:06. Junior Kelly Wilder crossed the finish line in 19:10. The time was a 12 second improvement from her previous best. Coach Gomez said, "Those times are really fast for this time of year."

Two freshmen made their collegiate debut against Denison last weekend. Beth Worrell and Aimee Presby both finished third (20:18) and fifth respectively. Senior Kristina Baker returned from her junior year abroad in Norway, to run a personal best of 21:50 taking sixth place.

Over the past few years Kenyon has grown to expect such performances from the Ladies, however, the Lords have had a tougher road. The defending NCAC champion, the Denison Big Red, have defeated Kenyon quite easily in recent years. But Coach Gomez noted that the Lords took positive thinking and translated it into an impressive and promising performance.

"Their goal was to go out and run with Denison and that's what they did," Gomez said. Denison's Tim Dunham won with a time of 27:20. Another freshman made his

collegiate debut with a valiant performance and led a trio of Lords across the finish line: Aaron Derry finished third in 28:08. Sophomores Scott Sherman and Ian Smith followed in fourth and fifth places, respectively. These fine performances led the Lords to an exciting finish, but they fell short to help provide Kenyon with the upset of the defending NCAC champs.

The 1991 season will continue for the Lords and Ladies on Saturday, September 14. The team will travel to Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana to compete in the Great Lakes Colleges' Association meet. Coach Gomez believes the teams' "best start ever" will move on the road to Indiana this weekend.

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Football Defeats Wilmington In 1991 Season Opener

By Kenzie Young

When you think of September three things usually come to mind: the beginning of classes, cool crisp fall mornings and FOOTBALL SEASON. And when you think of football, usually teams like Michigan, Penn State and Notre Dame come to mind, but you might want to add Kenyon College to that list. Last Saturday the Kenyon College Lords began the 1991 campaign by crushing the Quakers of Wilmington College 40-12 in a non-conference match-up.

Head Coach Jim Meyer witnessed a host of star-studded efforts that enabled both the offense and the defense to subdue their opponents.

One of the best efforts produced by the Lords was put on by a first-year player. Brad Hensley, 6'2" 160 lbs., made a spectacular collegiate debut by completing 17-of-32 passes for 332 yards and four touchdowns. His yardage total set a record for first-year players for one game and his touchdown total was one shy of tying the Kenyon record for the most TD passes in a game.

The tall and lanky Hensley repeatedly shook off the Wilmington defense, using play action passing and his speed to roll away and complete his passes. Hensley hit 7-of-13 for 190 yards and three touchdowns in the second half as the Lords pushed away from their 14-6 lead at halftime.

"He (Hensley) had a great performance. But he made some first game mistakes, like any other quarterback would in an opener. It was an outstanding first game, but you have to give credit to the offensive line," said Coach Meyer.

It was truly a spectacular game for the composed rookie. Opening on the road, in front of an unfriendly crowd, Hensley made the most of his opportunities. Most of those opportunities were provided by the offensive

line comprised of center Herman Holt, guards Pat McFadden and Peter Horn and tackles Jon Lamendola and Steve Kehl. The line proved to be a sturdy wall giving Hensley all the time he needed to set up and hit his receivers down field.

Hensley's first score was a 10 yard flip to senior All-American wide out Sean McCabe. This play was set up by a 31 yard pass play to Bryan Berry. Hensley did not stop there. He mixed up the plays and kept Wilmington off balance to hit Ted Brockman and Gavin Pearlman for six and 15 yard scores, respectively. By this time the damage had been done and Kenyon held a commanding lead through three quarters of play.

The most exciting play of the day came from fullback Rob Sharrer. With the score 26-6 Kenyon, Hensley tossed the ball towards the middle of the field to the fullback Sharrer. Sharrer grabbed the pass, pulled it to his side, and shook off the defenders as he cut across the field to the left sideline. With one Quaker tackler hanging on to his shirttail (literally), Sharrer managed to break free and out run the Quaker defense to stagger into the endzone for a 74 yard touchdown pass.

Coach Meyer said afterwards "That was a tremendous effort. When he (Sharrer) scored that was it for Wilmington, even though there was still a quarter to be played." Meyer added that "Sharrer played well, McCabe had a great performance, Pearlman had a TD, Barry and Brockman had a good days, they all got a piece of the action and that's great. The common factor in all is that Hensley got the time he needed to throw the football or to make handoffs. It all goes back to the offensive line."

Brockman led all Lords carriers with 57 yards on 18 carries and James Reed added 38 yards on 11 carries. Sharrer led all

receivers with 114 yards on four catches. Barry added 97 and Pearlman 57 yards each on four grabs.

As in the case with any good win, the defense usually dictates the tempo or flow of the game. In this case there was no exception as the Lords controlled the line of scrimmage from the start. After talking with Mike Menges, senior captain of the defensive squad, he said he did not know what to expect from the Quakers.

The Quakers did not exchange game films (usual practice before games) so Menges felt that 14 points would be too much for the Lords defense to give up to them. Menges said, "They did not exchange game film with Coach Meyer so we knew we had our work cut out for us. We just had to play tough and hope that the offense puts some points on the board."

Menges made an understatement. The Lords's defense played better than tough. They controlled the line and limited the highly touted running game of the Quakers to only 94 yards. Menges said, "On the first play from scrimmage, on the opening drive the Quakers gained nine and three quarter

yards. But we held them and they ended up punting on fourth and three. Right then I knew we were going to be tough."

In fact, the Quakers never picked up a first down in the opening quarter and played five minutes of the second before quarterback B.J. Offenbacher connected with Jarrett Gordon for a 17 yard pass.

That was one of only a couple bright spots for Wilmington on a day dominated by the Kenyon Lords' defense. The Lords maintained steady defensive pressure led by Menges, who had 13 solo tackles, end Joe StJulian and tackles Darren Harris and Kevin Kropf.

Upon entering the game, one of the big mysteries surrounding the 1991 squad was the secondary. However, any doubts that anyone might have had were quickly answered by a corps that included Raphy Decipeda, Morgan Hudson, Jay Taylor and Brian Bortz. The secondary sparked the effort of the lords and kept the Quaker passing attack in check.

Coach Meyer expressed these thoughts after the game. "Defensively we did what see FOOTBALL page eight

Field Hockey Looks To Improve

By Anne Breinig

After a grueling pre-season the Ladies' field hockey team has gotten off to a slow start. After three games against William-Smith, Rochester, and Wooster the Ladies are still without a victory.

But do not give up on the Ladies yet. For the first time in a few years the team has good depth. Due to their strenuous pre-season, the team is in top physical shape. They are also working well together and have a strong sense of team unity. These factors should weigh in the Ladies' favor as the season moves on.

The Purple and White have great potential and are looking forward to a good season, despite their slow start, since they lost only one senior to graduation. Although things have yet to come together for the Ladies, they are a team that will be improving throughout the season.

As junior Erin Heintzelman stated, "We

have great potential to be one of the best teams in the conference and we intend to achieve that goal."

Adversity struck the team this year when their starting goalkeeper quit the team. But sophomore Megan O'Connell has taken over in net and has filled in admirably.

But among these setbacks, there have been some bright spots for the Ladies. Both junior captain Katie Beller and senior captain Jen Catino have consistently displayed strong performances. As the younger players gain experience and adjust to the college game, the Ladies should be able to attain their goal of becoming one of the better teams in the conference.

The Ladies go to battle with their sticks again this Saturday at Earlham. Unfortunately the fields at Kenyon will not welcome the thundering of the Ladies boots again until September 25, seeing as their next four games are away. So mark your calendar and plan to attend the Ladies' next home game.

Women's Soccer Off to Fast Start

Collegian Sports Staff

The women's soccer kicked off what they hope will be a successful season last week. They are expecting a big improvement over last year's team. As senior captain Erica Wolff stated, "we are expecting improvements over last year. The midfield is stronger, things we learned last year are being put into action and the sophomores are now experienced. There is a lot more passing, a stronger offense and a solid defense."

The ladies first match of the year was against Marietta College. The Ladies played well in their opener and produced a 4-0 victory. Goals in this game were scored by sophomore Maura Connolly, freshmen Maura Connolly, freshmen Meredith Winters and sophomore Ali Terwedow. A tremendous game was also turned in by another freshmen as goalkeeper Rachel Baer recorded a shutout in her first college soccer game.

For their second match of the season the Ladies traveled to Capital University in Columbus. The Ladies again played well and dominated Capital for a 6-0 victory. Goals in this match were recorded by Winters, who netted two on the afternoon, freshman Dawn Starr, Spring, freshman Laura Noah and freshman Julie Trachtenberg. The fact that all the goals in this game were recorded by freshmen is a good sign that the Ladies will be able to count on their rookies this year.

Also turning in strong efforts in the



Rookie Rebecca Spring tackles the ball. photo by Paige Ruane

Capital game were senior captain Jen Reynen, Terwedow, and sophomores Maura Connolly and Ann Marie Johnson. And Baer recorded her second shutout of the season against Capital.

The Ladies seem to be backing up their statement that they are a good team as they have gotten out to good 2-0 start. Everyone seems to be excited about the season and the team unity appears to be strong. Perhaps the coach of the Capital team summed up the state of the Ladies team appropriately when he described them as "amazing."

The Ladies played Fidelity at home on Tuesday and they play Heidelberg at home on Saturday at 11:00 am. Be there.

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kind of thing that parents should say to their children when they leave home."

As a result of the anonymity of the nomination process, Hyde does not know if the fellowship rewards one particular project of his over the others. As the Professor of Art and Politics, Hyde has contributed a lot to understanding the role of art in society rather than approaching art through a political lens. His best known book, *The Gift: Imagination and the Erotic Life of Property*, is "an inquiry into the situation of creative artists in a commercial society."

Hyde continues to study the interaction of artists with society through his current book. This work studies the mythology of the Trickster figure, a "particular imagination" that occurs in many cultures religions.

Hyde began teaching when he was 38. Before then, he devoted most of his time to writing both prose and poetry. He believes this work "outside the academic structure may have contributed" to his MacArthur award. In addition to *The Gift*, Hyde has published numerous essays, translations of the poetry of Vicente Aleixandre, a book of his own poetry, and edited a collection of essays on Allen Ginsberg's work.

Hyde is actually responsible for Mr. Ginsberg's coming October reading at Kenyon and sees his role on campus as being partially "to organize events where art and politics meet. I tend to bring in artists who have an interest in politics."

Hyde

continued from page one

wonderful paragraph in the letter [sent to winners] saying you don't have to do anything, you don't even have to keep on doing what you've been doing" to receive the grant. Usually fellowships are based on particular projects or work, but the MacArthur fellowship demonstrates unconditional support of the intellectual accomplishment and potential of these chosen individuals. As Hyde said, "[It is a] full release from any sense of obligation, the

Deli

continued from page five

and champagne, that were available at the old Deli, but once again there will be a broadened spectrum of choice. Can-A-Bier will also host an assortment of other party needs, such as: drink mixes, and snacks (i.e. a whole line of Eagle Snack foods, pretzels, chips and dip). And for added simplicity Can-A-Bier will put together party packages that are made to order, including everything from beer and pretzels, to relish trays, to wine and cheese parties.

Alcohol is now separated from the main part of the Deli because the Deli does not, and never has had, a license that would enable customers to consume alcohol on the premises. Therefore Can-A-Bier offers a good solution, because it provides an outlet for expansion of party goods, and at the same time serves to separate the Deli from a drinking establishment - which it can not be. However when the Can-A-Bier is not open the Deli will be selling alcohol upstairs on a carry-out basis only.

The Gambier Deli will be unofficially opening (hopefully!), on September 16th.

In the last two weeks of September they will be testing things out (your suggestions will be greatly appreciated), and preparing themselves for their Grand Opening which should be somewhere near the end of September, beginning of October - and should prove to be quite an extravaganza, balloons and all. The Deli's regular hours will be from 6:30 am (which means they will be open for breakfast!) to 1:00 am.

So try and hold out because we only have about one week left to wait until the social life in Gambier really picks up. And then I can only assume I'll see you at the Deli.

Added note: if you're interested, applications for working at the Gambier Deli, and the Can-A-Bier Carryout (same difference), are being taken at The Pirates Cove.

CDC

continued from page five

several options in this regard. The Extern Program offers opportunities for sophomores, juniors, and for the first time this spring, seniors, to spend a week during vacation time, or in late May, receiving "an inside look" at a particular occupation.

The Kenyon Career Network has over 3000 alumni and parents of alumni who have expressed an interest in discussing their occupations with current Kenyon students. Other programs provide information on summer jobs and business skills, and offer opportunities for interviews with employers in various cities around the nation. Services for those interested in graduate school are also provided by the CDC.

A CDC survey of the class of '91 revealed that of the 85% which returned questionnaires, approximately 24% planned to go to graduate school immediately after graduation. According to Mrs. Gensemer, that number has remained roughly the same over the last ten years: "They're not just going by default." She also reports that 30% of the students who contacted at least one employer during their senior year had jobs by the time they graduated.

Progress within the class of '92 is going smoothly. Approximately half the class has gotten in touch with the CDC to obtain relevant materials and/or to receive guidance via personal meetings with the staff. Mrs. Gensemer says since the opening of the school year, things have been extremely busy; appointments for counseling are booked ahead by one and one-half weeks.

There are two upcoming events that may be of interest to students still considering their future as well as those who have made a firm decision. On Friday, September 27, there will be a program in Upper Dempsey from 5pm to 7pm featuring parents who have volunteered to come to Kenyon and discuss their careers. On Saturday, October 19, the Department Alumni Program presents another selection of alumni visitors, this time from the classics, dance/drama, and anthropology/sociology departments.

Football

continued from page seven

we had to do. We stopped their running game and forced them to throw." He added,

"This was a good start for us. This win will enable us to build some confidence and to improve the mastery of the offense and defense we plan to use all season."

The Lords also scored on a pair of one yard runs by Brockman and Reed. Hensley also hit Pearlman for a two point conversion and kicker Adam Kline booted two extra points.

Wilmington scored on a 19 yard pass from Offenbacher to Larry Tumey in the first half and on a one yard run by Aaron Sisco late in the fourth to finish off the scoring. By that time it was too late and the Lords had wrapped up their first win of the season. To top it all off it was done on the road and in the face of adversity. All in all a solid start to the 1991 campaign.

Fans can catch the season home opener of Lords '91 on Saturday at 1:00 PM. The Lords will be hosting Otterbein College of Westerville in another non-conference match-up.

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