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The Kenyon Collegian

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Thursday, November 21, 1991

Student Council Proposes Flat Rate For All Housing

By Kate Larson

The proposal for flat rate housing at Kenyon has recently been the center of debate for members of the Housing and Grounds Committee. A flat rate would mean that all housing (singles, doubles, and triples) would cost the same, regardless of its location or capacity. At present, housing rates vary greatly between residence halls and apartments, and even singles, doubles, and triples have a range of prices.

According to Assistant Dean for Student Housing Services H. Stewart Fitz Gibbon, the idea first came up last spring during the housing lottery, when several groups of students passed over an expensive apartment with four single rooms because they couldn't afford it. This raised questions of whether a solution to this disparity in prices was possible. This fall, Dean Fitz Gibbon and Student Council's Housing and Grounds Committee have researched the idea of a flat rate, which could alleviate some of the problems associated with the more expensive types of housing on campus.

The statistics given by Dean Fitz Gibbon

stated that all students would pay \$1,659 each year for housing on the flat rate. This would mean an increase in the price of residence hall doubles and triples, but a reduction in rates for singles, apartments, and Farr Hall. If approved, the flat rate system would not affect any students presently at Kenyon, but would be phased in with future classes, beginning with the class of '96. However, the plan would cause a cut in financial aid, meaning that aid would be distributed to fewer students. Dean Fitz Gibbon did not have a definite percentage figure available on how many students would be affected.

Arguments against instituting the flat rate center around students who would lose financial aid, and would therefore be unable to afford to come here at all. The flat rate would reduce the amount of funds that the school allocates to financial aid.

Another question raised regards the fairness of forcing students in less expensive housing to subsidize those who are currently able to live in premium housing. Another concern is that if singles became universally available to all, the demand for them would

rise dramatically.

Those who support the flat rate contend that if all classes at Kenyon cost the same, student housing should too. They also cite the fact that a student's living environment has a great impact on his or her education. If a student is forced into summer housing or separated from friends with whom they would like to live, due to financial problems, it would be detrimental to the overall educational experience at Kenyon. Supporters of the flat rate claim that its institution would make housing more equitable by giving all students an equal

opportunity to choose where they would like to live, regardless of financial situation. Housing would be based on chance, rather than on how much money people have to spend.

There has been talk of adopting a new "point" system, whereby all rooms would be awarded points according to desirability. However, Dean Fitz Gibbon pointed out that the housing lottery is "scary enough as it is" without making things more complicated.

Housing and Grounds is presently trying to get more student input on the issue of the see **HOUSING** page eight

Athletic Director Attends Student Council

By Kelley Ragland

Athletic Director Robert Bunnell met with Student Council last Sunday in an informal question-and-answer session to discuss the goals and progress of his department, as well as any concerns that they wanted to bring up.

Among the topics discussed were the budget for 1992-93, the new Athletic Advisory Committee Bunnell put together, new NCAA regulations, club sports, and planned additions to Wertheimer Fieldhouse and the track.

Bunnell described the budget as being a repeat of the status quo this year, with a total of \$460,000 in operating costs. This does not include any coaches' salaries.

Separate from this budget are plans for

a \$500,000 project that includes adding nine offices to Wertheimer and resurfacing its floor. According to Bunnell, they have already secured a substantial amount in pledges and are working on the rest.

Another topic that Bunnell discussed is the function of the department as a public relations tool for the College. One way it fulfills this function is by allowing the Kiwanis from Mount Vernon to sell concessions at the football and soccer games. The proceeds they receive go towards supporting Mount Vernon high school athletics.

Bunnell addressed some criticisms of his department as well. He expressed his concern over the events that occurred earlier in the year when women's volleyball and basketball coach Nancy Roberts resigned.

see **ATHLETICS** page eight

Peirce Protesters Spawn Many Reactions

By Jen Gundlach

Last Thursday night, a group of students organized a protest against the seating arrangement in Peirce. Roughly 100 women and independent men showed up at 5:00 p.m. to sit at the traditionally fraternity-dominated tables. They put a sign on the door to the Hall that read, "Open Seating."

The fraternity members, upon entering the Great Hall, responded in a variety of ways. John Kennedy '93 tore down the "Open Seating" sign, claiming that it was a redundant statement. Another man, upon entering Peirce, commented to his friend, "Let's just push them off," while still another simply said, "Let's just go to the Cove."

When choosing where to sit, one fraternity simply moved their group to a different table all together, choosing not to pay heed to the situation. Most decided to seat themselves at their respective tables, fitting as many men in as possible. And a few chose to leave and eat elsewhere.

Women and independent men entering the dining hall had a variety of responses to

the event as well, though none were oblivious to the change in seating. Some chose not to participate by avoiding the issue and eating in Upper Dempsey or leaving. Others actively refused to take part.

Another faction of men and women walked in, smiled and nodded their heads in approval. All of the tables were filled with a variety of men and women, both fraternity members and Independents or women throughout the two-hour dinner.

The protest was formed with the intent of forming a dialogue between fraternity members and independent men and women. The event was organized by an under-ground group of women interested in female rights. They argue that action, in addition to discussion, are essential to creating awareness about women's rights. Thursday's dinner had a simple goal to support women and independent men in their desire to eat where they want. This group intends to continue to sponsor active events that will promote a new level of consciousness and dialogue concerning the relationships between women and men on this campus and in this country.

Trustees Decide the Fate of Bexleys

By Kristy Rogers

At the recent trustees meeting, the major issues discussed were computing upgrades, housing renovations, and the "strategic plan" for Kenyon in the 90's. Their central decision involved the renovation of the Bexley Apartments.

The money for the improvements has already been allocated, and strategies have been outlined. The plan is to create "normal" bathrooms, with a shower or tub, toilet, and sink all in the same room. As of now, some students must shower in their kitchens. A utility space will be created, with furnace, hot water heater, and electrical services contained in the same area. New kitchenettes

will be built, and bedrooms will be modified so that the Bexleys will contain 52 comfortable single rooms instead of some singles and some cramped doubles. Carpeting, blinds, and other cosmetic modifications will be made, and there are hopes to make all the Bexleys air conditioned.

When the decision was made to remodel the Bexleys, rather than rebuild them, the first thing taken into consideration was that although they are in bad shape cosmetically, they are structurally sound. Funds could be more efficiently used towards upgrading what is presently stable, rather than being spent on destroying and rebuilding solid formations.

see **TRUSTEES** page eight

Unknown Vandals Damage Psi-Upsilon's Lodge

On the night of November 13, vandals broke into the Psi Upsilon lodge on Kokosing Drive spray painting and destroying objects in both the basement and the first floor level of the building. Psi U President Wright Ohrstrom estimates that over \$2,000 worth of damage was incurred, but that official appraisals of the damage are yet to be made.

Late Thursday morning Psi U members discovered the damages when they arrived at the lodge and both Kenyon Security and the Knox County Sheriff's department were notified. Currently, Security is leading an investigation that involves other college

officials and the Sheriff's Department.

Apparently the vandals gained access by breaking into a basement window which was still open the next morning. One of the bars was overturned and cracked and a lamp was torn down and smashed. Upstairs the vandals found a can of spray paint that was already in the lodge and used it to deface the woodwork, cabinetry and the photos that hang on the walls. Among the graffiti painted on the walls were phallic symbols and obscenities such as "Fuck You Psi U," "Nazi Pigs" and "Stud Cocks." Some of the ma-

see **VANDALS** page eight

Athletic Dept. Needs New Priorities

A college administration decides what NCAA division its teams will participate in based on the level of competition at which it wants its teams to play. Years ago, Kenyon's administration decided to make the College a Division III school. Thus Kenyon decided to field sports teams that would be competitive but that would not override an athlete's place as a student first. A Division III school encourages its student players to act as student/athletes while a Division I school may support the athlete/student model. Kenyon's choice of Division III states its intention that academics should come first.

The Division III athletic department should accept the role associated with its Division III status. It seems that the Kenyon Athletic Department has a problem with its subordinate role to academics. Instead of trying to promote the win-at-all-costs attitude, it should mold its character to better suit the purpose of the student/athlete. At a liberal arts college, the ruling principles are those geared toward "broadening your horizons": English, chemistry, political science, philosophy, music, perhaps a part in a play, or an article in the student newspaper, or playing a sport. Sports should play a part in that broadening—but not the lead role.

One of any athletic department's most important functions is to supervise varsity sports. Intercollegiate competition provides a break from the academic stress a student experiences every day. Athletes have a chance to challenge themselves through competition, an opportunity to meet people with the same interests and to develop long-lasting friendships, among other advantages. Although athletes obviously strive to win, success on the playing field should not take precedent over success in the classroom, especially at the Division III level. The Athletic Department needs, then, to realize that intercollegiate sports should enhance a student's life, not become that student's life.

Surely a happy medium can be found whereby a team can strive to be the national champion, and yet keep in mind the purpose of going to college in the first place. The College should by all means applaud the success of the swimming team over the years, as well as other teams like the mens soccer team that experience such success. All coaches should push their athletes to achieve success, but at the same time they must keep in mind the academic concern of their athletes. In the middle of a national championship season, for example, if an athlete feels the need to skip a practice to study for an exam, the coach should fully support that decision.

Intramural sports are also an integral part of any athletic department. Strong intramural programs should be structured to offer the less competitive, but enthusiastic, athlete an opportunity to participate in sporting events. Many of the same reasons apply to intramural sports as do to Varsity sports. Although this is a year of change in the Athletic Department's structure of intramural programs, intramurals still are, for the most part, unorganized and very low key. Intramural sports are poorly publicized and consequently very few students participate. Numerous times, for example, an intramural program has been set up but because none of the students were made aware of it, the event is cancelled.

The department is also undeniably one of the most sexist departments on campus. This quality is contrary to the ideals of a liberal arts college. For example, a year ago, one of the football coaches sent postcards to their recruits, a practice that is typical among many sports on their spring trips—"Wish you were here." Innocent enough. However, this coach chose a card that had a suggestive picture of a woman at Mardi Gras. Although the incident has now been dealt with, and the coach has been disciplined appropriately, the fact that this could occur in recruitment communication of the College, paid for by the College, is atrocious, especially at a liberal arts college, Division III, like Kenyon.

Actions like this one do not reflect well on a college that is trying to promote itself as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation. The Athletic Department prides itself on its ability and opportunity to promote the school on a community and national level, but they also must accept the responsibility that this visibility brings with it. The Department must respect the College's attempt to promote itself in such a manner. By failing to comply with these standards, it jeopardizes not only its own reputation but the College's.

The Kenyon Athletic department has plenty to be proud of; National Championships, NCAC Championships, and individual accomplishments. But the department needs to evaluate its priorities. Making as big of a deal for those students who make All-Academic teams as it does for those who make All-American would be a symbolic start. We're not asking for drastic changes, but the current policies that the Athletic Department promotes are not acceptable. They must make an effort to conform to traditional Division III expectations, and join the rest of the College in presenting a complete and accurate reflection of what a liberal arts college should be.

Written by members of the Editorial Board.

The Kenyon Collegian

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Reader Questions Board's Opinion of Apathy

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial, "Duke's Candidacy Should Raise Awareness on Campus," I feel that your stated intentions, though well-meaning, were not well-conceived. Yes, the Louisiana gubernatorial race and David Duke's rise in political stature are alarming developments worthy of Kenyon students' consideration. However, you assume a widespread lack of concern regarding this matter and also hold the student body accountable for "our failure

thus far to recognize" history-in-the-making.

Believe me, I think many here would exercise their voting power or their right to assembly—if Gambier was in Louisiana. An article citing the ramifications of this campaign or the consequences that might result if Duke was elected would be far more enlightening and appropriate than another self-righteous attack on Kenyon's "somanbulent state."

Sincerely,

Scott Griffith

Bicentennial Committee Sponsors Essay Contest

To the Editor:

The Kenyon College Greek Council and the Committee to Celebrate the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights is announcing an essay contest open to all Kenyon Students. The winner of the essay competition will receive a check from Greek Council for an amount to be determined by the success of the fundraiser it will be sponsoring. The fundraiser consists of raffling three prizes: A \$30 gift certificate for the Alcove, and two for \$10 each at Frankie's. Each ticket costs one dollar and will begin sale immediately following

Thanksgiving Break. The amount raised by Greek Council will be matched by the funds from the Bicentennial Committee. The essay should not exceed five typed, double spaced pages. Essays are due Wednesday, December 4. They should be handed in to Bryan Olson or slid under 228 S. Leonard. The essay topic is:

For nearly two centuries citizens of the United States have been willing to sacrifice their lives and property in order to protect the rights guaranteed in the Constitution. With the absence of major war in our lifetime see ESSAY page eight

Defy Stereotypes.

By David Allan

I'm a member of a fraternity. Bad introduction on this campus, I know, but bear with me for a minute. Who am I? Wait, don't answer that question yet, because I could be anybody. Perhaps I'm a) conservative b) sexist c) socialist d) feminist e) liberal or any other type of person you can think of. The fact is, you don't know. The only thing you know about me is that I'm male. If you feel that organizations that exclude people based on sex are inherently wrong, you are entitled to your belief, and I will respect that. However, I believe there is still a time and a place for men and women to meet and socialize away from each other, and that is not inherently bad.

As I mentioned before, I'm what is commonly referred to as greek, which means that I have a group of friends upon whom I can depend absolutely, and I enjoy that. What I don't enjoy is being lumped into somebody's stereotype because I have a couple of unusual letters associated with myself. Stop me if you think I'm wrong, but it seems to me that not all fraternities are created equal. Just as not all socialists are communists, and not all feminists are lesbian separatists, neither are all fraternities drunken and abusive.

If it is the case that we are trying to fight images, then why do we stop? Reverse discrimination does not exist. Discrimination is discrimination. It is unthinkable to me to judge a person on any stereotypical grouping; how can it be right to judge people by their greek letters?

Enough complaining. Related to the issue of prejudice is the fact that there are students at Kenyon that absolutely refuse to conduct a dialogue with each other. If we are to exist in any semblance of peace, then we must be willing to sit down and talk. Call me an optimist, but I feel, and have always felt, that the ends of the various political spectrums at Kenyon are not so far removed from each other that there can be no interaction.

Can those people who feel that fraternities are evil incarnate find a group of fraternity men and create a conversation? I think so. Can those fraternity men who feel that their organizations are being threatened find a group of activist independents and have a dialogue? I also think so.

I am not so foolish as to imply that there is no difference of opinion between the two sides; all I say is that there is common ground. Without a spoken dialogue, however, there can be no understanding. To those who feel that there need be no understanding, or are merely to apathetic to try for one, I'd like to suggest that the rampant bigotry that is present on both sides is a great way to set up a situation in which no one is happy. One side feels intimidated by the present situation; the other feels intimidated by what may be to come.

What do you think? There is nothing I can say to prove that I am not a stereotypical drunken, abusive fraternity man. "All people claim that their organizations are different..." Ever hear that statement? I've gotten that response quite a bit lately. And I obviously don't limit myself to fraternities. Everyone has to fight image and prejudice. People assume that I'm necessarily a bleeding heart liberal because I work for the Collegian. That may or may not be true, but these people have never even talked to me. Misunderstanding will not end until someone goes out and begins a dialogue. I'll talk if you will.

Spiritual Oasis Offered in First Annual Bolton Gospelfest

By Vonnie Lynn

The Black Student Union, with the help of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, brought something new to Kenyon Wednesday, November 13, with the first annual student-sponsored Gospelfest. Following spirited student performances and an appearance by local Gospel singer Cindy Wallace, the Columbus Choir *Oasis* sang and filled Bolton with an inspiring message of hope and praise.

Helping to organize the event and also performing were April Garrett '92, Kelley Coleman '92, Rebecca Vazquez '93, Stephanie Garrett '94, Angelique Holmes '95, and Brian Granger '93. Acting as emcee for the evening was Yvette Nixon '94, who pulled things together and helped to create an atmosphere of celebration and appreciation.

The mood was expectant in Bolton and there was a good crowd to experience the Gospel, precipitating conversation and excitement before the choir arrived. Then as the choir walked in and down the stairs of Bolton theatre, a silence and a kind of awe grasped the room; an almost sacred space was created. As *Oasis* filled the front rows of the theatre a hushed respect commanded our small community there.

After Nixon's introduction, both the Columbus choir and the audience were privileged to experience the opening performances of the Kenyon students. Granger sang a moving rendition of "This

Day," which concludes with a timely message: "Lord we need your blessings, Lord we need your peace, Lord we need your joy this day." Following Granger's solo the five women singers performed two memorable Gospel favorites in "By the Waters of Babylon" and "Halleluia, Salvation, and Glory." The sincerity of the message of praise, and the meaning of the words from Psalms, came through the voices and presence of these powerful and gracious women. As Nixon said following their songs, "I didn't know we had that at Kenyon!"

Next to sing was Cindy Wallace, a Gospel singer and beloved member of the Kenyon community who works in the Library. She delivered two songs, "We Shall Behold Him," which she sang to an accompaniment, and a rhythmic and stirring rendition of "That's What My God is For," which further involved and captivated all who were there. During this a capella song, people clapped and voices were heard from those seated saying "that's alright!" and even "Amen!"—certainly a fresh mood for Kenyon's Bolton Theatre.

We can be grateful to Dr. Frank Hale, Kenyon's Executive Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs and member of the Emphasis Seventh Day Adventist Church where *Oasis* resides, as he helped facilitate *Oasis*'s visit to Kenyon. Dr. Hale introduced his choir with a few words about his gratitude at experiencing the power of the Civil Rights movement and a remembrance of the historic March on

Washington on August 28, 1963. He also commented that in Gospel Music, as legacy of the Black experience, the "treble clef and the bass clef are incidental," concluding that Black music is not based on the notes, rather it is based on what W.E.B. DuBois noted as the African-American's contribution to America: "sweat, story, and song."

Hale further recalled to us the songs of the slaves buried in the hulls of the slave ships bound for America, and the voice of the slave who cried, "Before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave," before he jumped to his death overboard. Those, he said, were the roots of Gospel music.

As *Oasis* took the stage, director Jonathan Wimberley spoke for the choir in saying that they were glad to come to minister to Kenyon; that the group was not there to 'perform' or 'entertain' but rather to deliver religious ministry. This promised that the music we would hear was an invitation into

the Spirit. He then acknowledged that along with the various students in the choir, he knew that we also were busy, and he hoped that we would be able to take something away from the 'ministry', a line or a phrase, that might even help us while we were studying. This made us laugh but it was clear that we were in the presence of faith, and that this faith was what the choir hoped to share.

Oasis delivered three sets of songs, each ranging in style to represent different types of music within the black tradition—overall singing ten songs. These included traditional Gospel hymns, contemporary Gospel songs, Spirituals, and Work-songs. Each song had a distinct feeling and emphasis, and the choir created a sensitivity to the message which reached those seated. As part of their desire to minister, the diction and delivery was perfectly clear, allowing us to experience the words easily no matter see *OASIS* page eight



Oasis performs under the direction of Jonathan Wimberley. Photo by Paige Ruane.

Upbeat BoDeans Energize Wertheimer

By Matthew Strong

Last Friday night Wertheimer Fieldhouse played host to one of the loudest, most energetic shows to hit Kenyon's campus recently. The BoDeans, a band out of Milwaukee, was responsible for a lot of the noise and the energy.

The band played to a crowd of roughly 500 students who got much more than their eight dollars worth. They played songs off of all four of their albums, but concentrated mostly on cuts off of their first album, *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams*, and their fourth and most recent effort, *Black and White*. The show was very upbeat and never slowed down for any significant period of time. The result was that the group that assembled, though not enormous, was immediately drawn in and danced with energy for the entire show.

Though the entire show had the spectators excited, there were some high points. Yet neither of them were too surprising. The first came as the band belted out "Still the Night," a song of theirs which is always great in concert but had an even larger effect on this crowd as it has been popularized on this campus in its performance by the Kokosingers. The BoDeans also managed to bring the fans to life both before their encore and during the encore. The use of old fashioned rock and roll with some of their own twists, which has given the band decent recognition across the country, definitely worked in toward the end of the show.

The response from the crowd afterwards was overwhelmingly positive. Everyone

from diehard fans of the band to people who had never heard of them before enjoyed the show.

After the show people were buzzing. Scott Gosnell '93, a member of social board, which is the group responsible for bringing the BoDeans to campus, said that people in the crowd were giving each other high fives as if to say, "Aren't we great for getting this band!" During and after the show the general sense in the crowd was that they were very pleased with show.

The setup in the fieldhouse itself was very well done. The stage itself was arranged well, giving the BoDeans plenty of space to move. The lighting, done by Stagetechnic Inc., was more elaborate than anything that has previously been done in the fieldhouse. This included two spotlights in the back of the room as well as large racks of lights both in front of and behind the stage.

The band brought their own sound technicians along and consequently the sound was quite good. As well as being good, it was also quite loud. The volume was necessary to overwhelm the poor acoustics in the fieldhouse which caused reverberations. Once the sound was loud enough, the reverberations were no longer audible. The end result for the crowd was that after the show nothing was audible.

It was nice to see a band at Kenyon which has had some national recognition. This is the most acclaimed band that has come to the campus in a long time. The crowd responded in an overwhelmingly positive fashion to having a band which has had some hits and plays such upbeat rock and roll.

Hall Provides Introspective Reading

By Hana Layson

A small but attentive crowd gathered last Friday night for Daniel Hall's poetry reading in Pierce Lounge. Hall, a freelance indexer and poet from Amherst, Massachusetts, recently received the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) 1991 Poetry Prize. He read from his book of poems, *Hermit with Landscape*, and from more recent works.

Hall seemed a sensitive, slightly nervous figure at the podium, reading his poetry with very little discussion or introduction. The poetry was introspective, often discussing family relationships. One of the strongest poems, "Son," expressed the pain of a father completely cut off from his son after a falling out. The son mails his father things—a key, a blank postcard, a snapshot with the faces cut out—so that the father always knows where he is without ever openly communicating.

A brighter poem about a family member is "Thirty-three" in which Hall describes his younger sister skydiving. He felt the combination of three events during the skydive made it remarkable: being watched by her new lover, experiencing a frightening technical failure in the parachute, and having her thirty-third birthday.

Often a peculiar event or situation, such as the one above, inspires Hall. Reading anecdotes of "freak hummingbird accidents" prompted him to imagine the most bizarre of these stories. The poem opens: "Suddenly a bass jumped from the water and swallowed the hummingbird." It describes the supposed shock of the bass at finding his mouth full of feathers and bones instead of insect wings.

The theme of family relations returned in two poems about childhood. "A Fifties' Fourth" describes the Fourth of July in a heavy fog and a child's disappointment over the water-color, not starburst, effect of the fireworks. Hall's closing poem, "The Beanstalk," describes being read to sleep by his father.

The audience, too, seemed lulled and tranquil by that time. Friday night does not provide the most enthusiastic audience for a young poet and Hall's timid style did nothing to reinvigorate us. Overall, the reading was thought-provoking and enjoyable, but it was not overwhelming.

Hall's poems have appeared in *The Nation*, *Southwest Review*, and the *Yale Review*. In 1989, *Hermit with Landscape* won the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition. Kenyon's Department of English and the GLCA cosponsored the reading.

Will the 1992 Democratic Candidate Please Step Forward?

By Michael Greenspon and Liz Kaplan

When given this assignment we thought that information would be easy coming, after all the democratic primaries begin in under three months. However, when we began to look for the facts we found that very few were available. In fact, until a few months ago there were no candidates. The conventional wisdom was that George Bush was unbeatable and any democrat would be little more than a sacrificial lamb. Having won the Persian Gulf with few casualties and having presided over the fall of the Communist Bloc, Bush had a record high 68% approval rating. Now, half a year later, the economy has all but collapsed, Saddam is still in power and Bush has been playing golf. His approval rating is down to 47%. The democrats it seems could win if they get the right candidate. Getting candidates at all, however, has been anything but easy. Most of the more powerful democrats announced that they would not run when the pro-Bush fervor was at its height. Now with only a handful of unknowns running, people are wondering who, if anyone, will be strong enough to unseat Bush.

Even though this seems to be the time for the democrats to be announcing their positions on various issues, many of the candidates are shying away from any declaration of their views. To add to the

confusion, more attention seems to be centering on Cuomo, who has yet to declare, rather than any of the other six candidates who have already begun campaigning.

The first candidate to declare was Paul Tsongas. This former Senator from Massachusetts prides himself on being "not your run of the mill politician." Straying away from hollow words Tsongas, instead, prefers pointing to charts and letting his knowledge of economics take over. Author of "A Call to Economics Arms" he calls for the rebuilding of the American Infrastructure saying that the "cold war is over and Japan has won." Proclaiming himself to be a pro-big business liberal Tsongas sees the key to the economic revival in research and development and the furthering of nuclear power. Tsongas has done more campaigning than any of the other candidates and has raised more money. Still, specific information on the candidate is scarce, a problem *Newsweek* has overcome by discussing his fight with cancer five years ago. We're obviously too small minded to understand the relation of this to politics, but *Newsweek* has been at this much longer, so we'll just trust their judgement.

Another candidate

'91 Alum Offers View From Inside of Kerrey's Campaign

By John Roman

If greed was the buzz-word of the eighties, sluggish is becoming the word of the nineties. The economy has ground to a halt and even Santa is expected to take a bath this yuletide season. The political arena has been hot with Thornburgh's stunning defeat in Pennsylvania and the Louisiana mud bath, it hasn't been friendly. Candidates and incumbents alike have been greeted with the same sluggish reception.

On the national level, democratic presidential candidates have as yet not been placed under the national spotlight, partially due to the same general public anemia. While many political watchers eagerly await the arrival of New York's governor or a certain tall senator from New Jersey to the fray, insiders have begun to focus their attention on one very special candidate.

Bob Kerrey, Nebraska's junior senator. Kerrey has received ringing endorsements from all sides. *Time* magazine titled his profile "A Senator of Candor Most Rare." *The Washington Post's* Mary McGrory describes Kerrey as a "star of the Senate." Democratic pollster Harrison Hickman explains that "he isn't caught up in status quo thinking. I don't think I've ever seen someone so fearless." Even Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) potentially Kerrey's most dangerous rival is enthusiastic about Kerrey. "He is not afraid to stick his neck out. He's ready to take on the battles with George Bush... and a lot of democrats are looking for that."

Kerrey is a Vietnam veteran who won the Congressional Medal of Honor and lost

a leg while fighting in Southeast Asia. He is a successful small businessman and former Nebraska governor who maintained a colorful relationship with Debra Winger while in the Governor's mansion. Republican governor Kay Orr complained that "Nebraskan's have a love affair with Bob Kerrey."

For all his charisma, Kerrey has won respect throughout Washington for his issues. His Health Care USA package would grant universal health coverage to all Americans. While this would specifically target the forty million Americans without health care (including most recent college graduates), the program will annually save the average middle class family five hundred dollars. Thomas Oliphant of the *Boston Globe* raved that Kerrey had "hit the intellectual bull's-eye with a call for an economic strategy that 'attempts to raise both our salaries and our sights'... Kerrey also breaks new ground by making an economic case - and not merely a social one - for a rational health insurance system." Columnist George Will was so impressed with Kerrey's economic agenda that he called the Senator after a recent National Press Club reception to tell Kerrey that he hadn't seen a democratic candidate of his timber since Robert Kennedy.

The only question that remains is whether Kerrey can overcome his modest political background to achieve the nation's see ROMAN page five

is Bill Clinton, presently serving his fifth term as the governor of Arkansas. Perhaps Clinton is best known for his lengthy speech at the last democratic convention which won him a spot on the Carson show. Politically Clinton is a moderate who is attempting to bring the white middle class back under the democratic umbrella with his centrist but progressive views. An example of this is his support of the Gulf war. On his agenda are the reorganization of health care, and the promotion of "workfare" over welfare. In addition, his jump start economy plan encompasses extending unemployment benefits, cutting credit card interest rates, and reducing taxes on the middle class. Not to be outdone by Tsongas, Clinton was quick

to publicize his medical history in *Newsweek*. Apparently the motivating factor in his life took place when as a child he was gored by a bull because he was "too fat and slow." If nothing else perhaps his attempts to overcome these shortcomings will provide Bush with a competitive running partner.

According to the latest polls, the man with the most name recognition is Jerry Brown. Brown, the former Governor of California, is hoping to once again pull himself into the national spotlight. Rallying against the Washington insiders and special interest groups, Brown claims to be a true outsider. Although the facts seem to lead to a different conclusion, in politics facts rarely see DEMOCRAT page five

Election Year is a Year of Promise

By Dave Whiting

The 1992 elections hold great promise for the Republican Party for a number of reasons.

In addition to having a strong candidate in President George Bush, the races for seats in the House and Senate also hold promising potential for Republican victories.

President Bush should not have any major problems in debates regarding foreign policy. In the last three years the President has been a dominant force in world affairs, showing cautious and resolute leadership

in an increasingly turbulent world.

In areas as diverse as the Middle East and the Soviet Union, President Bush has led the Western powers in their drive for global stability. It is to him that our allies have looked in times of crisis. Bush's successes include not only his groundbreaking work in the Middle East, such as the historic initiation of the first face-to-face peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians, but also his ability to avoid possible catastrophes, as evidenced by his judicious handling of the numerous crises that have gripped the Soviet Union. If anything, the administration can be accused of excelling in its foreign policy dealings at the expense of its domestic agenda.

In recent months, there has been a rise in the amount of criticism that the administration has received regarding its domestic policies. In response to this, President Bush has devoted more time to domestic issues and has placed a greater amount of emphasis on them than he has in the past. Most recently, he decided to cancel a scheduled trip to Asia in order to reformulate and promote his domestic agenda. Whatever other goals the

administration's new domestic plan has, one of its principal foci must be the revitalization of the nation's economy.

Since there is a year left until the elections, it is not inconceivable that Bush's new strategy could have some positive effect on the economy by that time, making it a tougher issue for the Democrats to attack him on.

Other than the economy, the success of the war on drugs and crime are potential issues in the Presidential campaign. Despite the fact that the war on drugs is not being pursued with the vigor that some would like, there are few Democrats that can legitimately challenge the President's stance on drugs or crime. On these issues, Bush's stances probably mesh quite well with those of the majority of Americans.

In short, President Bush will probably win a second term to the White House, although a Democrat with a quick mind and a sharp tongue, Tom Harkin for example, will be able to give him a good run for his money. To an overwhelming degree, the tone of the race will depend on how strong a candidate the Democrats offer as an opponent.

Insofar as the races for the House and the Senate are concerned, the issues will be driven by the wave of anti-incumbency, almost anti-Congress, sentiment that has recently swept the nation. Fortunately, this sentiment can be made to benefit the Republican candidates because the Democrats have controlled the House (with the exception of two years during the Reagan administration) since 1952. In the case of the Senate, the Democrats have held the reigns of power for roughly the same period of time. This has the effect of allowing Republican Congressmen point out that the Democrats, as the party in power, are responsible for much of what is wrong with the Congress.

Along the same lines, one could say that the Democrats are the party that have prevented a popular President from pursuing his domestic agenda by defeating much of his legislation. Because of this, Republican candidates running against incumbents should benefit more from President Bush's coattails than might otherwise be the case, raising the possibility that the Republican Party may win some seats in the House and the Senate in 1992.



Who's Who in 1992?



Changing Faces of Kenyon

What are your predictions for the '92 Presidential Campaign so far? And if these predictions hold true, what kind of consequences do you think they will have?



Flora Waite '93

I think Bush will unfortunately win. We'll have four more years of Bush. . . and hopefully he won't screw up too badly.



Adam Bleifeld '92

I think it will depend on his opponent, but Bush's chances will still be strong. Cuomo could make a difference.



Kate Klein '92

I'm going to move to Central America.



Wright Ohrstrom '93

Cuomo's going to run, and if Bush doesn't fix the economy, Cuomo's going to win.

Democrat

continued from page four

matter. Riding on the anti-incumbent tide, he calls the system "a feast of self-interest." Brown, not one to get bogged down in the nitty-gritty facts, preaches against greed, corruption and the country's moral crisis. We were unable to find in Newsweek Brown's medical history but we are sure that it will appear soon so keep your eyes open.

Hailing from Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey, a democratic convert since 1978, also managed to establish himself amongst the six candidates. Winning a Congressional Medal of Honor for the partial loss of his leg in Vietnam seems to have flavored his political views. His stint as a Navy Seal strongly endeared him to the anti-war effort, thus prompting his criticism of the Pentagon's defense spending. Kerrey, a strong supporter of health care, advocates the re-allocation of defense spending towards that area. In addition he supports the raising of payroll taxes in order to further help the health care cause. On the economic front, a pet topic of many of the candidates, we only know that Kerrey argues against Savings and Loan buyouts calling them, "money down a rat hole." If nothing else perhaps the other candidates will support this gung-ho health care man, for after viewing their medical histories it appears that they may need it.

Embracing traditional liberal ideals Tom Harkin looks upon himself as the "working mans friend." A five term representative and two term senator, he is the clear favorite to win the first caucus which is in his home state of Iowa. His pro-labor, pro-big government views coupled with his support for an increase in educational and health care spending make him the most liberal of the group. In one of the few moments of substance so far in the primary, Harkin was bold enough to declare the need to raise taxes on the affluent in an attempt to shift the weight off the middle class and pay for his proposed spending increases. Harkin's liberal attitudes have been no doubt influenced by his childhood. According to Newsweek, Harkin was scalded as a child and being so poor that medical help was not an option his sisters comforted him by carrying him around on a pillow until he stopped his crying.

Surprisingly, one of the most conservative of the bunch is Douglas Wilder. His hard line fiscal views point his support

towards spending cuts rather than tax increases. This governor of Virginia criticizes the Republicans for exacerbating racial divisions, and even openly faults his own party for becoming too close to minorities and labor. His modern views combined with his race have made him popular among democrats fearful that Jesse Jackson had been scaring off more voters than he was bringing in. Unfortunately the embarrassing situation with Senator Chuck Robb (D-VA) may come back to haunt him once the political mudslinging begins.

With only three months to go until the Iowa caucus one of the candidates has to step forward. George Bush can be beaten, but only by a candidate that is willing to express his opinions. As of yet this has not happened. The sad result is that Newsweek, and we, have been forced to turn our attention towards the candidates medical records, as opposed to their political records.

Roman

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highest office. In an interview published in the July 8, 1990 *Detroit News*, James P. Gannon quotes Nebraska's senior Senator Jim Exon's answer to the often asked question of whether Kerrey is too much of a political novice to be elected president.

"I sum it up by saying Nebraskans are people with their heads screwed on right, and we Nebraskans sell no wine before its time.

Now, I don't know if 1992 is Bob Kerrey's time or not. I don't know how the wine will taste by that time, but the sampling that I have heard about thus far has tasted pretty good."

John Roman is a '91 graduate of Kenyon College. He is currently working as a deputy political director for Bob Kerrey's '92 presidential campaign.

CHILDREN'S DISCOUNT BOOK BONANZA! Be sure to visit The Learning Lab, Mount Vernon's new educational center, on THE KNOX COUNTY SHOP HOP, November 22-24. You'll see a HUGE selection of outstanding children's books including many Newberry and Caldecott Medal Winners, all at bargain prices. You'll also learn about the wide range of educational services available to students of all ages. Free Holiday Wordsearch Puzzles for all and door prizes, too. Downstairs at the Mt. Vernon Post Office, 101 W. High St. Friday and Saturday, 10 to 6; Sunday, Noon to 5pm. 397-3503. Don't miss it!

JERK

SO CLASS,
WHAT DID YOU
THINK ABOUT
TODAY'S READING
ASSIGNMENT?



PLEASE, SOMEBODY SPEAK
BEFORE THIS MONOTONOUS
SILENCE DRIVES ME
OUT OF MY FREAKING
MIND!!



SORRY... I don't know
what came over me



BY MOSS

Lords' Seniors Go Out In Style With 55-21 Win Over Earlham

By Kenzie Young

The 1991 Lords football season came to a close last weekend as the Kenyon College Lords defeated the Earlham College Quakers 55-21. The day provided an offensive show as the Lords put a close to a solid season that saw them rack up their highest point total of the '91 campaign.

Football

The day was a good one for the Lords on both sides of the ball. The Lords controlled the time of possession and had no turnovers. While the Lords' defense gave the offense three turnovers and held the Quakers to only 241 yards of total offense, compared to the 432 yards put up by the Lords' offense. The game started off well as the Lords converted an opening quarter turnover in the first few minutes to give the Lords a 7-0 lead. The play of the day occurred on the next series as the Lords took the punt on their own eight yard line. From there rookie quarterback Brad Hensley hit Gavin Pearlman on a 92 yard pass completion to put the Lords up 13-0 in the first quarter.

The game was a long one for the Quakers as the offense exploded for 21 points in the second quarter. In the quarter James Reed carried for a five and two yard run and a tremendous special teams performance was turned in by senior Darren Harris who recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown. These three scores, coupled with an Earlham touchdown, gave the Lords a 34-7 halftime

lead.

The Lords seemed unstoppable as the offense, defense and special teams contributed to the effort throughout the game. The Lords began in the second half right where they left off in the first as Gavin Pearlman ran the kickoff back for a touchdown. His 75 yard return gave the Lords a commanding 41-7 lead early in the third quarter.

Reed continued the avalanche as he ran for his third touchdown, a 10 yarder, to put the game out of reach 48-7. Finally, in the third quarter Hensley hit Senior Sean McCabe for a 42 yard touchdown strike to put the Lords up 55-7 going into the fourth quarter. The fourth quarter was inconsequential as the Quakers from Earlham scored two late touchdowns to make the final score 55-21 in favor of the Lords.

The Lords had their best day of the season against the Quakers as they put 55 points on the scoreboard. The Lords' offense was again led by rookie sensation Brad Hensley who had an excellent day as he threw for 296 yards on 16 completions in 24 attempts, three touchdowns and no interceptions. Hensley's output last Saturday gave him 2,520 yards on the season in passing yardage. This is an extraordinary feat as only a handful of Kenyon quarterbacks have gone over the 2,500 yard plateau and as a rookie this makes this effort even more special. The records that Hensley has set throughout the year could not have been done without the protection of the offensive

line and the sure-handedness of his receiving corps. On this day it was fitting that Senior All-American tight-end McCabe finish his illustrious career with a superb performance. Against the Quakers McCabe caught seven Hensley passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns. His longest catch coming on a 42 yard score late in the third quarter. McCabe was joined in this fine effort as Gavin Pearlman grabbed two passes for 98 yards and two touchdowns. His longest coming on a 98 yarder from Hensley in the first half. Senior Rob Sharrer finished his fine Kenyon career as he caught five passes for 71 yards and handled the punting chores.

The rushing game was led by Reed, who carried the ball 21 times for 87 yards. Sharrer also added to his total as he rushed for 30 yards on seven carries. Finally, Jason Searfoss contributed 22 yards on three carries to round out the rushing game.

On defense the Lords had an excellent day as they held the Quakers to limited offensive output and forced three turnovers that were quickly converted to Kenyon points. Nearly everyone on the defense registered a tackle as the tough, hard nose play of the defense continued to set the pace for the Lords. Again the Lords were led by the seniors who were playing their last game of their careers in the "purple and white."

Senior defensive standout Mike Menges led the way as he made six tackles. This was matched by another senior standout, Jay Taylor, who had six tackles as well. Others leading the way included senior Darren Harris, who had three tackles and an all important recovery for a touchdown, Steve Kubinski also had three tackles and Joe Gucanac and Keith Curley each had an interception.

The day provided an emotional scene as the Lords said goodbye to the senior class. The Class of '92 is an outstanding one as

they played an integral part in the Lords offensive and defensive scheme. On the defense the Lords' Taylor, Harris, Kubinski and Menges have all been apart of the Lords winning football ways for four years. On the offense Sharrer, Jon Lamendola, Herman Holt, McCabe and Pat McFadden have been vital to the potent offense that has been come to be known as "Air Kenyon."

All of these players have worked hard throughout their careers and all can take with them the memories of not only this year, but of 1989 when they brought Kenyon College its first ever conference championship.

Senior defensive star and one of three captains on the team, Mike Menges stated after the game, "It was a great game to go out on. Everyone played well. The defense even scored a touchdown on Darren's fumble recovery." Menges continued to elaborate, "Coach asked us to tone it down a bit in the fourth quarter so we had to put the passing game on hold. All of the seniors really enjoyed the game. It (the score) would indicate a fast game but it went on forever. I thought it was an awesome all-around game. I am sure none of the seniors on this team will ever forget this game, it will always be in memories."

The Lords are never known as an easy team to play against and should not be taken for granted as in the game against Albion back on Week Three when they lost 20-18. This season provided a lot of interesting stories, and to say the least, interesting football. The Lords closed out the season with a 5-5 record. With the graduation of the class of '92 it will be difficult for the Lords in the 1992 season to combat the loss of experience and talent, but if history repeats itself the Lords will adjust and have a great 1992 season.

Life's A Beach

Kara Berghold and Kelley Wilder head for Nationals

By Scott Jarrett

Just like last year, two Kenyon Ladies will hold off on their Thanksgiving Break for a couple days and travel to some exotic place as national qualifiers in cross-country. Senior Kara Berghold and junior Kelley Wilder, who finished 6th and 34th at last year's nationals, will compete this Saturday at the National Cross Country Meet in Virginia Beach.

Cross Country

This duo led the Ladies to a fourth place finish in the NCAA Regional last Saturday at Rose-Hulman Institute, a school somewhere in another time zone. The six hour van ride was worth it, however, as Berghold finished 4th (18:35) and Wilder 5th (18:42). Respectable times for a muddy course, but more importantly, respectable places.

First-year student Stacy Kenyon also turned in a stellar performance by finishing 43rd (20:27). Next were sophomore Aline Kelley and senior Kristina Baker, 64th and 65th, just one second apart in 21:01 and 21:02. Rookie Jennifer Anderson rounded out the Kenyon effort in 78th (21:33).

Although the team didn't qualify for nationals, the 4th place finish was outstanding when one considers that the three teams who beat them — Calvin, Hope, and Alma — are all ranked in the nation's top 20. Also, the Ladies were the first Ohio team in the regional.

Despite living royally for a few days (hot tubs and all), not all was heavenly for the Ladies. First-year student Beth Worrell, who has run a tough 3rd for the team most of the season, slipped down a hill just after the one mile mark and was unable to finish the race. At the time, Worrell was running about 7th, not far from an individual national qualification. However, Worrell put the race behind her and was overheard asking when track season begins.

"Another thing which helped so much was an autographed picture which Ned Tobey and Greg Melville gave me before we left. When I looked at that, I couldn't help but smile," commented Worrell.

Those pictures certainly seemed to help Berghold and Wilder in their quest for nationals. The pair flew out of Columbus this morning with high expectations, hopefully All-American status for both (top 25).

Wilder will be looking to improve on an incredible 34th place finish as a sophomore. Berghold will be shooting for a bettering of last year's 6th place. Also, of the five women who beat her last year, only one is returning.

Coach Duane Gomez explained that the two put in some serious workouts before the regional meet and were running a bit tired on Saturday. This week, however, the mileage and intensity of their workouts were seriously cut back and the duo will no doubt be prepared to take wing on Saturday.

Off The Hill College Bowls

Bowl	Date	Matchup
California	Dec. 14, 1991	San Jose State-Fresno State vs. Bowling Green
Aloha	Dec. 25, 1991	Stanford vs. Georgia Tech
Blockbuster	Dec. 28, 1991	Alabama vs. Colorado, Nebraska, or Oklahoma
Independence	Dec. 29, 1991	Georgia vs. Arkansas, Indiana, or West Virginia
Liberty	Dec. 29, 1991	Air Force vs. Mississippi St. or Mississippi
Gator	Dec. 29, 1991	Virginia vs. Oklahoma or Nebraska
Holiday	Dec. 30, 1991	BYU or San Diego State vs. Iowa
Freedom	Dec. 30, 1991	BYU or San Diego State vs. Tulsa
John Hancock	Dec. 31, 1991	UCLA vs. Illinois
Copper	Dec. 31, 1991	Baylor vs. Indiana or NC State
Peach	Jan. 1, 1992	E. Carolina vs. at large team
Hall Of Fame	Jan. 1, 1992	Syracuse vs. Ohio State
Citrus	Jan. 1, 1992	Clemson vs. California
Cotton	Jan. 1, 1992	Texas A&M vs. Florida State
Fiesta	Jan. 1, 1992	Penn State vs. Tennessee
Rose	Jan. 1, 1992	Michigan vs. Washington
Orange	Jan. 1, 1992	Nebraska or Colorado vs. Miami, Fla.
Sugar	Jan. 1, 1992	Florida vs. Notre Dame

Youthful Lords Tipoff Season At Home This Saturday

By Todd Behrendt

Change is running amok in the Kenyon men's basketball program. Youth has replaced experience on the team. The intimidating physical presence in the paint which propelled last year's team to a 14-13 overall record is no more. Instead, this squad is characterized by superior athletic ability. Despite these widespread changes, head coach Bill Brown is excited about both the upcoming season as well as the Lords' chances in the murderously competitive NCAC.

Men's Basketball

The 1991-92 team is drastically different in terms of personnel from its immediate predecessor which lost in the semifinals of last year's NCAC tournament. Gone from the squad are B.J. Kenyon, a unanimous 1st team All-NCAC selection and Matt Alcorn, Kenyon's all time leading 3-point shooter. Andy Kutz and Mike Searing round out the group of players lost to graduation. Combined, these departed players contributed for over 2,700 points and 1,000 rebounds last season. Perhaps more importantly though, the 6' 8" Kenyon and the 6' 7" Kutz provided physical play inside for the Lords. This physical presence inside as well as the outside shooting of Alcorn will be sorely missed.

However, there is no need to be excessively concerned about the Lords' talent. Indeed, Coach Brown believes this year's team is his most athletic during his four year tenure here in Gambier. Brown is coming off an excellent recruiting season, having brought in ten rookie to supplement

an experienced nucleus of returning players. The rookie are expected to make an immediate impact, as four of Brown's top seven players are first-year students. Two all-Ohio high school players, Jamie Harless and Todd Czartoski, have easily made the transition to the college ranks and are expected to make a significant contribution.

Brown cites lack of experience as the one factor which could undermine the Lords' chances at the NCAC title. Unfortunately, very little can be done about that until the younger players get the court time. However, by the time the youthful Lords gain the necessary experience it could be too late for the Lords to make a run at the conference championship, given the strength and level of experience within the NCAC. Defending champion Wooster is ranked 6th in the country while Wittenberg is in the top 20. Allegheny, Case Western Reserve, Denison and Earlham all return an overwhelming majority of their players, making the NCAC an extremely tough conference.

Still, given the youthful nature of the squad, things should bode well for the future. However, the Lords appear ready to focus on the present, as Coach Brown emphasized, "We don't want to get locked in the future when we're in the present. We're not trying to wait for next year; we want to win now." Brown also believes that the pure athletic ability of the team should more than make up for the mistakes caused by the team's inexperience.

This ability should be most evident on the defensive end. Indeed, Coach Brown claims that the biggest difference between this year's team and past squads will be on the defensive end. Still, the Lords' quickness

should benefit them on the offensive side as well. However, Brown, while admitting that the team was planning to push the ball a little bit more on the break, expressed some concern about running an up-tempo offense with an inexperienced team. Coach Brown explained, "When you have a young club...you risk shot selection when you open up the tempo." Therefore, we can expect the Lords to run selectively, while working the ball excessively in their set half-court offense.

Despite the abundance of rookies on the team, there still is a solid nucleus of returning players to assist the team in this transition. Team captain Jeff Pfriem ('92) returns after three years of experience, some of it as a starter. The 6' 3" Pfriem will be expected to set the tone physically for the team, while filling a defensive stopper role as he is the best defensive forward on the team. Along with Pfriem, Kevin Mills is the only other senior on the squad. Mills also brings with him three years of varsity experience although his impact may not be felt for some time as he has just rejoined the team following the conclusion of the soccer season.

Sophomores John-Marc Berthoud and Raymond Davis and junior Devin Oddo are also expected to shoulder greater leadership responsibility. Berthoud, a 6' 0" guard, was named to the all-conference team last season and averaged 17 points over a ten game stretch. He will need to contribute similar

numbers this season if the Lords are to equal last year's semi-final appearance. Oddo should be among the Lords' top rebounders this season, as he was the third leading rebounder behind Kenyon and Kutz last year. It will also be up to the 6' 4" Oddo to establish a physical inside presence in the absence of Kenyon and Kutz. Davis, a 6' 7" forward, should provide Oddo with some assistance in this category. Davis showed great promise last season but was stricken with mononucleosis for much of the season.

A number of rookies will also be making significant contributions to the Lords' efforts this season. In addition to Harless and Czartoski, Tom Okes will be running the offense for the Lords from the point guard position. Up front, Chris Donovan, a 6' 7" forward from Cincinnati was the Lords' leading scorer in the preseason and showed deadly accuracy from the perimeter. Overall, the Lords should be a lot deeper this season. Coach Brown felt that he could use the ninth and tenth men off the bench without losing any effectiveness.

The Lords' home opener is this Saturday, November 23 against Wayneburg. Having finally established a home-court advantage last season, Coach Brown and the Lords would like to continue their dominance on familiar ground. Check out the Lords Saturday if possible, because the future of Kenyon College basketball is now.

Lords and Ladies Crush AU, Lose to OU

By Kenzie Young

Over the weekend the Lords and Ladies swim teams were in action and both achieved similar results. The Lords and ladies crushed their counterparts from Ashland University by the final score of 126-66 for the Ladies and 142-78 for the Lords. However the Lords and Ladies fell to a powerful squad from Athens when the Ohio University Bobcats defeated the Ladies 142-74 and for the men the Lords were defeated 135-98.

Swimming

On Friday the Lords and Ladies faced a new team as Ashland University came to town. They have not faced this team in recent years, but the unknown did not prevent them from getting the job done.

In the Ladies meet the dominance was overwhelming as the Ladies won every event. Individual winners included Carrie Nealon '92 in the 1000 yard freestyle (10:56.47), Jen Carter '93 in the 200 yard freestyle (2:00.72), Samantha Carey '95 in the 50 yard freestyle (26.86), Candy Camacho '95 in the 200 individual medley (IM) (2:21.65), Stephanie Martin '95 in the 200 yard butterfly (2:20.69), L.J. Robinson '92 in the 100 yard freestyle (58.03), tri-captain Kristie Stacy in both the 200 yard back-stroke and breaststroke with times of 2:18.69 and 2:36.51, respectively. Finally, Cindy Fontana '92 and Kathy Ware '92 won the 500 yard freestyle and 1-meter diving respectively.

On the men's side the Lords were not quite as dominant as the Ladies, but were equally as efficacious. The Lords took eight of twelve events and hit Ashland University with a great deal of firepower throughout the course of the meet.

Ashland came into this meet playing for keeps and as they stole the opening relay from the Lords (the 400 medley relay), the Lords countered with a potent attack of their own. The Lords proceeded to reel off two straight wins as Paul Meyers '94 and John Rule '95 took the 1000 and 200 yard freestyle respectively. Other winners included Patrick Kearney '92 in the 200 IM (2:00.99), Zach Hudson '95 in 1-meter diving, Josh Phillips in the 200 yard butterfly (2:11.35), Brian Dowdall '93 in the 200 yard backstroke (2:03.82) and Troy Shumate in the 500 yard freestyle (5:01.72). Also the 400 yard freestyle relay of Karl Slatoff, Rule, Scott Pickett and John Landreth were victorious.

On Saturday the Lords and Ladies travelled to Athens to meet the Bobcats of Ohio University. The Bobcats are a Division I team and swim in the powerful Mid-American Conference with the likes of Miami, Bowling Green, and Kent State. Though the Lords and Ladies lost, the team did gain some knowledge of their standing in relation to the competition.

The meet was swum in meters to accommodate those preparing for the Olympics in 1992. The Lords and Ladies do not train meters, but did hold their own against this strong Bobcat team. On the Ladies side the story of the meet was told by Nancy Johnson '95. Johnson swam the 800 meter freestyle in a national qualifying time of 9:37.73. This makes her the sixth woman to qualify for nationals in Buffalo in March of 1992. Already one-third of the team is completed in only the first month of swim competition. Other fine performances were turned in by Carolyn Peticolas in the 50 freestyle, Maggie Pasek in the 200 meter

"Chiefs" Look For First Victory

By Adam Feldman & Mark Sullivan

Last week saw the opening of the 1991-92 Club Hockey campaign. The Lords, affectionately known as the "chiefs", faced Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg on Monday and Thursday respectively to play "old time" hockey.

Hockey

Monday's contest was intensely physical. A crowd of about one hundred Ohio Wesleyan students roared their approval as the two teams amassed nearly fifty minutes in penalties. The jeering fans witnessed five fights, the ejection of captain Adam "Killer" Feldman, and the eventual stoppage of the game by the referees.

Feldman set the tone early in the match by squaring up with a 6' 2", 210 pound Bishop in the opening minutes of the first period. The two players exchanged blows for about 30 seconds until Feldman finally succumbed to the brute, allowing the referees to step in.

When play resumed, the Bishops proved to be too much for the crippled Chiefs. The Bishops ferociously assaulted goaltender and team captain Mark Sullivan, peppering him with shots and scoring six times in the first period. An overwhelmed Kenyon squad entered the second period disheartened by their early performance.

Alas, the tides would turn. A fierce forecheck and a determined defense

characterized the Chief's efforts for the remainder of the contest. Kenyon's hard-nosed forechecking created opportunities for several young stars, Max Perrin and Tom Herbst to shine. Perrin and Herbst each tallied goals in the second period and Adam Feldman added a third to narrow the margin to 6-3.

However, the Bishops would not remain silent for long. With 8:27 remaining in the second, the Bishops pushed their seventh goal past Sullivan, and the period came to a close with the score 7-3.

Some inspiring words from Hilary Davis at intermission, while bolstering team spirits, could not help on the scoreboard. The Bishops carried a team of 19 skaters, the Chiefs had only nine. An exhausted Chiefs team would prove no match for the bigger, stronger, and faster Bishops team in the third period. The Bishops continued to pepper the Chiefs' net until the frustrated Chiefs let their emotions get the better of them. Rookie winger Tom Herbst rudely boarded an OWU player, who turned on Herbst and dropped his gloves. The ensuing brawl would last over ten minutes and force the referee to end the game with six minutes remaining on the clock.

A bruised and battered Kenyon team then traveled to Springfield, Ohio to face a formidable Wittenberg club. Marshall Chapin and David Goodwillie joined an already talented Chiefs team. However, the

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Housing

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flatrate, in order to assess how big a problem students have with paying for top housing. A poll will be conducted by Housing and Grounds during dinner tonight, and all students are encouraged to respond. The final decision is up to the administration, but the opinion of the student body will be the basis for what they decide. Fitz Gibbon stressed that "we are trying to do as much for as many students as possible." The magnitude of the problem Kenyon has under the present system will be a primary consideration.

Athletics

continued from page one

"We did the best we could in a tough situation," he said. "I had regular meetings with both teams, and they were the deciding factors" in the solution to the problem. The department chose Lisa T to coach women's basketball, and the assistant volleyball coach moved into the head coach position.

Bunnell also addressed the concerns of some members of the Council about a new committee he put together to act in an informative role for the Athletic Department. The committee has nine faculty and staff members and three students, two athletes (Kelley Wilder and Shaun Carty) and one non-athlete (Katie Cooper).

Bunnell defended his choices by stating that the committee is only beginning. "It serves in an advisory capacity right now. They have no power," he said. "This was set up just to get it on solid ground."

Some students also had questions about club sports they remained outside of department jurisdiction. As an example, Bunnell used the mens volleyball team, who had recently written a letter status as a club.

"I'm frightened for the club sports," he said. But he explained that decisions about varsity athletics are made based on NCAA regulations and competition, and the availability of a college staff and budget.

Bunnell said that the newly formed committee would continue to meet to address more departmental concerns.

Trustees

continued from page one

Asbestos became a decision making issue regarding the razing of the Bexley complex. The large-scale abatement procedures made necessary by leveling the apartments would be much too expensive because of protection measures for the community. By keeping the basic structure of the apartments untouched, the asbestos will not be stirred up, and be much less dangerous.

"As long as asbestos isn't disturbed, it's not a hazard," explained Dean Fitz Gibbon. "There isn't a hazard up there now, and we will take all precautions to make sure that it remains safe," he continued. Disturbances will be kept to a minimum, and all necessary abatements will be made.

Housing lost by changing the double rooms to singles will be picked up by the newly acquired Acland Street apartments. Renovations should be finished by next fall, and may start as soon as second semester. As the leases of the Acland apartments are turned over to student housing, Bexley residents could feasibly move to Acland while renovations are started.

Another project being formulated is for

new construction of upper-class housing. Charles Rose, of Thompson and Rose Architects of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is working out estimates for both North and South end sites. The North end project would be one large building between Norton and Watson, creating a second quad. The South end construction would consist of two to four smaller townhouse buildings behind Manning and Bushnell where the road is now. President Jordan pointed out that the south end site would help create a balance between North and South populations, and create apartment-type living spaces more conveniently close to classes.

Vandals

continued from page one

sonry of the fireplace, the furniture and the drapes were also painted. Three other fraternity names, including one that is not active at Kenyon, ΔTA, ΔKE, and ΦΔ, were spray painted on the walls. The television was smashed and the telephone in the kitchen was torn off the wall and left in the sink with water running over it. Historical photos that hung uncovered on the wall were irreparably damaged by the paint.

Ohrstrom maintains that "school is giving us 100 percent support" and emphasized that "if the person responsible is found out they will be made an example of." The fraternity is planning on pressing charges through the Knox County Sheriff's Department if the vandals are found.

Essay

continued from page two

we must work to uphold the rights we are given in other ways. How do we, as Americans, help preserve the Bill of Rights?

The final selection of the winning essay will be made by a Committee consisting of non-Kenyon affiliated people. A winner will be announced at the beginning of second semester. I urge everyone who wishes to submit an essay to do so.

Sincerely,
Bryan A. Olson
Chairman
Committee to Celebrate the Bill of Rights

Oasis

continued from page three
how complex the arrangement.

During many of the songs the audience participated by clapping and at times, people sang along. A clear example of this participation was the first song Oasis offered which was the powerful "Lift Evry' Voice and Sing," The Black National Anthem, during which everyone stood out of respect, and sang out of solidarity.

The arrangements of the songs, most notable in "Beulah Land", "Delivered", and "I've Got the Key" were remarkable, and the choir, comprised of about 28 members, created effects with their dynamics and vocal overlapping that made the traditional repetition of the words even more emphatic. Standing out from these arrangements was the commanding soloist for two of the songs, "No More Weeping" and "He Made a Way for Me", who inspired awe in the crowd through her infectious devotion and her full and amazing range that filled Bolton and reached out, and deeply, to us all.

Next to these solos, perhaps most memorable was the last song, "I've Got the Key (to the Kingdom)", a rhythmic spiritual which used voice parts separately to create

a final crescendo of faith. The bass voices sang out loudly together repeating "I've got the key," followed by fugues with the tenors, then altos, and finally the sopranos, up in the sky with what was truly a celestial message.

I was left with a sense of having experienced the 'good news', which is the Gospel, and I felt filled up with gratitude. As I left the theatre I thanked one of the men in the choir who responded with a smile: "To come out on a Wednesday is a blessing for us in the middle of the week." That blessing was truly shared with all fortunate enough to have been present.

Hockey

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Chiefs had to play for two periods without a goalie, and without star left winger Stacy Smiar due to car troubles.

The keeper-less squad put up a noble fight, limiting Wittenberg to only one goal in the first two periods. A blistering shot from Chapin served to tie the score at a goal apiece as the teams entered the third period.

The team was left wondering whether or not they really need a goalie, as Wittenberg quickly buried two goals behind a stone-cold Sullivan. The game appeared to be lost until late in the third when a flurry of offensive pressure accounted for two goals coming from the sticks of co-captain Hilary Davis and rookie sensation Max Perrin. The game ended in a 3-3 tie, and a satisfied Kenyon club skated off the ice in good spirits.

Following the game, Perrin, when prodded about his thrilling third period goal, simply stated, "shoot to score." With this philosophy in mind, the Chiefs will host Wooster at the OSU rink on Wednesday December 4th. The team sorely needs some fan support as it seeks its first victory.

Swimming

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butterfly and 200 IM and Carla Ainsworth '95 in the 200 meter freestyle.

On the men's side strong swims were recorded by Landreth in the 200 meter butterfly, Dowdall in the 50 freestyle and Kearney and Kris Osborn '92 in the 100 meter freestyle. As Steen stated to his swimmers afterwards, "We always accomplish something when we lose. We know what we have to do and we know what it takes to get there."

On Saturday, the Lords and Ladies will meet the best Division I team, if not the best team in Ohio in the likes of the Ohio State Buckeyes. Steen anticipated after the meet against Ohio University, "We will have the best meet as a team that Kenyon has ever had against Ohio State University. All-around and from top to bottom, everyone will have the best meet to the man." They will then break up and prepare for a top level meet in Chicago on the campus of Wheaton College on December 6. This should be a great meet as some Lords and Ladies will be aiming for national cuts in their respective specialties.

The Lords and Ladies now have a 2-2 dual meet record through the first two weeks of swimming competition. Although the Lords have yet to qualify any swimmer for nationals in March, they have qualified rookie diver John Butcher in both 1 and 3-meter diving. However, the Ladies have made up the slack by qualifying six of their own including two rookies. Stacy has qualified in the 200 yard butterfly and 200 individual medley while Ann Kelley '92, another captain, has qualified in both 1 and 3-meter diving. Carter has qualified in the 200 IM, as well as Pasek in the 400IM. Ainsworth and Johnson have qualified in both the 200 and 100 yard freestyle, respectively.

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