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## Kenyon Collegian - October 29, 1992

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# The Kenyon Collegian

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Thursday, October 29, 1992

## Students Attend Trustee Lunch to Discuss Housing Policy

By Rachel Mohr

Trustees, looking for insight into the opinions of Kenyon students, at the trustee/student lunch last Friday were not disappointed. A large group of students, upset over changes in the housing policy turned out for the lunch, creating heated debate.

At the center of the debate, students, who opposed the news changes claim that the College did not let the previous housing amendment remain in effect for a long enough period of time to determine if it was working effectively. Independent students asked to have a waiting period before the new amendment would go into action, giving more students time to learn about the changes and express their views about them.

Trustee Cornelia Hallinan stated that the trustees had met Thursday night to "clear the air about what is happening." She continued that the "housing policy is an internal administrative decision, and that the trustees will most likely fully support the [housing policy change] idea to President Jordan."

While many of the students at the lunch were concerned independents, Wright

Ohrstrom, President of Greek Council, attended to provide the trustees with the greeks' point of view. To address the accusation that the greeks have too much control at Kenyon, Ohrstrom stated, "Senate is not stacked [with fraternity members], nor is Student Council."

Ohrstrom supported the decision to change the housing policy, stating that "it helps [fraternities] to have sophomores in division." To back up his argument that the policy will not be a drastic change, he cited the example of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, which currently has 37 brothers, and only fills 16 beds in Leonard Hall. Thus, not a large number of sophomore brothers would be living in Leonard because of the amendment, due to the stipulation that the number of sophomores permitted to live in division must be directly proportional to the percentage of the group that they represent.

Controversy also surrounded the way in which the changes passed Senate. Ohrstrom stated that "Originally, the Senate was 2-10 against the changes, but after a lot of talking, Senate voted 10-2 for the changes. One of the dissenting votes was not even a student."

Trustee Hallinan added, "Students vote

people into Senate, and students are responsible if they do not keep up with the issues [Senate is addressing]. How long does the administration have to wait for people to be interested enough to speak up?"

President Philip Jordan responded, "The view of the board was that the changes were made in a fair manner. The policy is

established and the petition will not alter that."

He also conceded that the board was "pleased with the amount of student engagement."

Reaction to the trustee's and Greek Council's support of the amendment by see TRUSTEES page eight

## Trustees Address Physical Improvements, Budget

By Courtney Coughlin

Over the weekend, in addition to discussing the new housing amendment, the trustees also engaged in a series of discussions concerning other aspects of the College.

The trustees were updated on the plans for the College's new physical improvements, especially in regard to student housing.

President Philip Jordan said that the trustees are, "enthusiastic about the Woodland Cottages and renovations of the New Apartments." They were also briefed on plans for renovating the lounges in residence halls.

Other important events included "considerable discussion regarding the budget," explained Jordan. Questions regarding the College's potential to increase enrollment was discussed, as well as how

to moderate tuition increases in the future.

Trustees tried to figure out ways to increase gifts to the College, and they also set a goal for the Kenyon Fund. Since this year marks the 50th year anniversary of the Kenyon Fund, they increased the goal by 25 percent, setting it at \$1.5 million.

Jordan reported that the trustees were pleased at the senior class participation in its annual 100 percent fund raiser, and encourages the Class of '93 to continue in this tradition.

"This time of year," explains Jordan, "the board talks about the budget. It will move now from a model to working out the particulars in November, December, and early January."

This process incorporates input from committees of both students and faculty. The Board of Trustees will meet again in the spring where they will discuss faculty appointments.

## Flashers Sightings Increase on Campus

By Kimberly A. Schipke

For the past four weeks, Kenyon has been plagued by five incidents involving exhibitionists. Safety and Security has reported three incidents of male subjects exposing themselves to female members of the community, one incident of harassment, and one incident in which the victim was actually accosted.

The first incident, taking place on the evening of September 28, consisted of a male exposing himself to a female member of the community outside of Ernst Center, then immediately running off. The male subject was standing on the patio area, and was described as a white male, 18 to 22 years of age, wearing a dark shirt with tan shorts and white tube socks.

Next, early in the evening of October 7, a naked man with grey hair was reported to have been seen on the bike path near the trestle. Officials consequently investigated, but could not locate anyone.

The third incident Security reported occurred at approximately 2:45 a.m., October 8, when students witnessed a suspicious person on the second floor of Farr Hall harassing a female student. The harasser was described as a white male, approximately 5'9", very slender, wavy medium length bleached blond hair, well-groomed, wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt.

Once again, in the evening of October 16, a female member of the community reported that a male with dark, shoulder-length hair, heavy build, about 6 feet tall, and wearing a tan duffle coat with khaki pants exposed himself to her on the northwest side of Gund Commons. Apparently, after the male had exposed himself he began to make thrusting movements with his pelvis, when the female briskly walked away.

Next, in the late evening of October 22,

a man accosted a female employee outside the south side of Peirce Hall. The woman described a white male, approximately 6'3" with dark eyes, wearing dark clothing and a toboggan hat. She said he seemed to be in his late 20s. The man had been hiding in shrubbery near Peirce.

Deputy Ray Kinney from the Sheriff's Department is handling these cases. He characterizes the exhibitionists as having psychological problems, where they fool around just to arouse excitement. He is specifically trying to catch these suspects by "keeping a close eye on the campus at night and by spending a lot of time on foot, in uniform and undercover."

Deputy Kinney said that he is concerned with the safety of females on campus. He said that when he spots a student in a dark area he will follow her in his patrol car until she reaches a lighted area safely, since most of the incidents have happened in dark areas when the subjects are alone.

Deputy Kinney said that he is close to catching the exhibitionists; in fact, he was only 20 seconds away from the Peirce Hall incident. But he said that he believes that the real problem lies in the fact that "no one has

## Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Announces New Initiates

Kenyon's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa welcomed 11 seniors into membership at Tuesday's Founder's Day service in Rosse Hall.

The new members are: Jennifer A. Carter, Teresa E. Cunningham, Edward E. Curtis IV, Kimberly Engber, Kristin A. Hamley, James S. Ireland, Catherine E. Kenworthy, Caroline J. Leonard, Melissa A. Lord, Michael J. Marshall and Peter C. Meilander.

## Plan for Experimental College Considered

By Elizabeth Bennett

A small group of students met last Thursday evening to discuss goals and organizational matters for Kenyon's Experimental College. The Experimental College will, if all goes as planned, begin next semester to organize and offer a plethora of workshops in non-traditional subject areas.

Barry Lustig, president of Common Sense, an organization designed to assist student initiated programs, is directing the plans for the Experimental College.

"The Experimental College is a way that anyone in the College community can lead or take a workshop on something not included in the regular curriculum. Students will be able to easily take initiative," Lustig said. While in San Francisco over the summer, Lustig thought of applying the idea of an experimental college to fit Kenyon's specific needs.

Depending upon the Experimental College's success, anyone will be able to sign up to teach or take a five-session workshop. Teachers must, however, have a coherent goal and be able to demonstrate sufficient knowledge in the subject area they propose to teach. Faculty, departments, townspeople of Gambier and Mt. Vernon, organizations and clubs are invited to teach a workshop in any discipline. However, the founders of the Experimental College hope that students with unique and special interests will step forward to teach the majority of workshops.

The proposed workshops will be free to students, and a course book will be printed listing the courses available. Also, if a student

would like to learn something in particular, the Experimental College Board will attempt to find a teacher. So far people have volunteered to teach possible workshops ranging from bike repair to wine-tasting to automotive mechanics.

The present Board of Directors consists of Media and Copying Editor Rachel Balkcom, Chaplin Andrew Foster, Student Activities Director Beth Dudley, and Professor of history Michael Evans. Once the student run administrative board has been well established, Common Sense will step down allowing the organization to operate on its own. Members of the student administrative board, which Common Sense implemented, are Adam Tucker as the Administrator, Rachel Balkcom, and Director of Finances Eva Miranda.

The Experimental College will get their funding through the Student Activities Organization, by asking different administrative offices for funds, and by charging non-students a small fee for the workshops. The budget will be set between \$600-\$1000. Within the budget there will be money to secure that teachers will not have to pay for any expenses from their own pockets. However students will be responsible for the purchase of materials they use during workshops.

According to Lustig, "This is a nice way to show diversity on campus. It is hard to start your own club, but without hassle, here you can start your own club."

So far Lustig has not received any negative feedback, in fact people already have been expressing interest in teaching see EXPERIMENTAL page eight



## Bill Clinton for President

This election year, more than any other in recent history, the United States confronts a dramatic choice that will determine the spirit of the nation over the next four years. In past months George Bush, Ross Perot and Bill Clinton have all shown us their ideas about the future of this country. Bill Clinton offers a hopeful vision of unified government that acts for the people's needs and for the betterment of the nation. Bill Clinton is the clear choice for leadership into the next century.

### —The Reagan-Bush Legacy

For the past 12 years the country has lived with the Reagan-Bush ideal that holds that government should be limited to its absolute minimum. Unfortunately for the majority of Americans, the few who benefit from de-regulation and trickle-down economics do not invest their new wealth in ways that provide for the public good. Hence, the rich have gotten richer, and the poor poorer.

President Bush has deepened fears about government's inability to lead with his personal lack of vision. Unable to reach agreement with Congress in his first term, Bush will have even less success in a second. His ineffectiveness stems both from his lack of a coherent goal and from his unwillingness to heal differences. Judging by the tenor of his campaign, Bush is becoming more, not less, beholden to the right wing. He lacks a realistic vision of the future.

### —Ross Perot's Candidacy

Ross Perot, while admirably pressing an issue to the forefront of the campaign, has only one objective — cutting the budget deficit and government debt. That is clearly a worthy goal, for as he so often points out, a huge percentage of our taxes goes to fund the interest on the debt. However, the violent methods he proposes will only shock the economy into severe recession while gutting programs such as Social Security and Medicare. We need to gain fiscal control, but without destroying social programs.

Perot's other flaw is the same one that dogs George Bush. There is no evidence that he will be able to negotiate with Congress to pass his proposals. His only comment in the debates was that if he were elected it would be such a miracle that the Congress would have to listen to him. He does not realize that government does not operate like a business; he could not fire the Congress for refusal to cooperate. We cannot forget that Perot quit a presidential campaign mid-stream. Perot's commitment to leadership and compromise are highly doubtful.

### —Clinton's Vision

Bill Clinton possesses the leadership qualities of vision and character, along with a well thought out plan for the future, and the political skill necessary to implement it.

Clinton's vision is grounded in the problems facing Americans; he is in touch. He begins by listening to the concerns voiced throughout the country. His commitment to solving the people's problems opens him up to a role as healer. It is this ability to listen that distinguishes Clinton from the other candidates. He understands the diversity that makes up America; he is more interested in building than he is in tearing down or dividing. While the Republicans sowed hate at their convention, Clinton participated in building a home for a low-income family with Habitat For Humanity. Clinton's commitment to listening, acting, and healing gives the people hope in the ability of Americans to come together and resolve our problems.

### —Clinton's Character

Much has been made of Clinton's character. However, we feel that his character strengthens him as a candidate for the presidency. For eight months now he has endured a brutal campaign in which his personal life and actions as a young man have been called into question. He has shown an ability to persevere in the face of adversity unlike the other candidates. We also recognize that perseverance is a quality necessary for the Oval Office because nothing in Washington happens overnight. We must have a leader with a strong commitment to long term goals and a willingness to see them through in order to see real change in Washington.

We also see Clinton's vision and character at work in his selection of a vice-presidential nominee, Al Gore. He did not shrink away from choosing a leader of equal ability for his running mate. Gore is a politician who possesses extraordinary drive, ability and leadership capability. None of the other vice-presidential candidates possesses the abilities necessary to take over the Presidency in times of crisis. Gore stands alone as a figure of intellectual and personal solidity.

### —Clinton's Plan

Clinton's vision and character enable him to offer a coherent plan. We recognize that a plan offered during a campaign is only a beginning and avoids specifics. However, Clinton has put forth a number of proposals that address concrete needs of the country, and most importantly, they give us an indication of the kind of leadership we can expect.

Bill Clinton offers us the most effective, least painful plan for reducing the deficit, creating jobs and rejuvenating the economy. His proposals to equalize the tax burden call for increasing taxes on the wealthy. While the top few percent of incomes benefited from the tax breaks of the 1980s, now the time has again come for them to take up their share of the cost of bettering the country. His economics are enhanced by his education and job training initiatives. Clinton has proposed a concrete plan which will grant college students, regardless of income, loans to be paid back either over time, or through national public service. On the issue of gun control, he supports the Brady Bill and a ban on assault weapons. Both attempt to address the problems crippling our cities.

Bill Clinton takes Civil Rights seriously. He supports the Family and Medical Leave Act, the Violence against Women Act which seeks to deter domestic violence, the Freedom of Choice Act, which would guarantee women the right to abortion, and The Motor Voter Bill which expedites the process of voter registration and enfranchises minorities. Clinton has shown a clear commitment to environmental issues simply by choosing Al Gore as his vice-presidential nominee. Clinton proposes to get serious about pollution, preservation, and conservation. Earnestly working for environmental issues does not translate into forfeiting jobs. They recognize the potential for "green business."

### —The Future

Bill Clinton is the kind of leader that America needs for the future. He has proven his vision and character, both as governor and as candidate. He has put forth a plan which identifies and addresses the problems facing America, and articulates a commitment to heal them. It's time for Bill Clinton.

Written by Members of the Editorial Board.

**Editors' Note:** A new policy will take effect this week on the Opinion Page. In order to better express the diversity of opinion on the editorial board, we will occasionally publish bylined dissenting opinion columns which represent the minority board opinion.

## The Dissenting Opinion...

### George Bush Will Keep Us on the Right Course

By Ryan Helft and Rob Wellman

In every election year there are key issues to be addressed. This year, with recession throughout the country, the main issue in most people's minds is the economy. The slow down in the economy is a regrettable thing but well beyond the control of the President. In the world economy we have periods of growth which are always followed by periods of recession. The President's ability to fight the recession in this country is extremely limited. He has no direct power over the the Federal Reserve, the body that controls monetary policy. Even if he had total control over the budget, it would be ill advised to spend our way out of this recession because of our huge debts (debts that Congressional democrats had no trouble supporting six years ago). With the two principal recession fighting instruments out of his control, he is left having to allow the economy to recover on its own. Neither candidate has much latitude in this regard and to pretend otherwise is a false promise.

Health care is also a major concern this year. Health care costs have soared in the last 20 years. Health care now makes up nearly a fifth of our GNP and is considered to be of the highest quality in the world. Many people have argued for a nationalized health care policy similar to the Canadian system. The Canadian system has its merits; it is available for all citizens at affordable rates. What is not widely publicized is that you have to wait for it, in some cases months, to take care of as simple as a hernia. The rich Canadians come to America for treatment to avoid the delays. We've learned in the past that when government tries to control prices and quantities of goods and services available, disaster strikes. The best policy is to modify the system rather than to radically change it. Firmer controls on the medical malpractice costs facing hospitals and doctors, and reform of the health insurance industry is needed to fix the ills of our health care industry.

Although his voucher system for private education will probably not pass a Democratic Congress, it has one major advantage over the current system. The public schools that do not have the benefit of being located in an affluent area often face the

## Ms. Duprey and Mr. Penick Respond

By Anne Duprey and Neil Penick

At the Founder's Day Convocation, Professor Perry Lentz delivered a wonderful address. He spoke of Kenyon's history in terms of a pattern of negative events which have brought about surprisingly positive results. The forces which drove the recent changes in the housing policy, as well as the changes themselves, certainly fall into the pattern of negative events. Yet, contrary to Kenyon's history, the results of these events, from what we have seen so far, are anything but positive.

Since we explicated our views on this issue several weeks ago, many others have expressed their opinions. First, a number of letters were sent to *The Collegian*. All but one of the letters represented a "Greek perspective." We agree with these Greeks that their interests are also a part of the community, but as we previously explained, the interests of one individual group must not supersede the interests of the community. Equality, and specifically equality in housing, are an imperative for the well-being of the community. As Vice-President hopeful (we hope not), James Stockdale would say, "Period."

The administration also expressed its opinion last week, and the Trustees resoundingly approved it. They supported the "compromise" designed by the Senate,

which was based on the Housing Grounds Committee proposal, a discredited petition signed by almost 600 students in favor of the former housing policy. The formal approval of this petition hides the manner in which the ideas of a powerful minority were bulldozed through the student administrative bureaucracy. In the process, marked by undue speed, misinformation and widespread confusion, the majority of the student body was excluded from participation in the formulation of a new policy. Certainly, some proponents of a new housing policy should consider this achievement.

At this point, while many of us are wondering "Why?", we must confront the immediate issue of the impact of this divisive debate on our community. By "community" we are not referring to some abstract idea, but to our friends, neighbors, and ourselves. The anger generated by this debate, on both sides, has once again polarized the community. It seems that the new housing policy, through its inherent inequalities, simply institutionalizes and affirms the polarization. Sadly, the Alums, Trustees and Administration are largely responsible for creating this fractured community which we must now live. Therefore, it is to us, as students, neighbors, and friends, to try to heal this community.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hatfield '94 Applauds Election Panel Discussion

To The Editors:

I am writing to thank the members of the Economics and Political Science departments for organizing Monday night's Presidential forum. I would particularly like to thank Professors McKeown, Brehm, Gensheimer, Elliot, and Cahill for their participation in the forum. The forum was extremely thoughtful and well organized. Addressed at the forum were issues of great importance to all members of the Kenyon Community on topics pertaining to Tuesday's Presidential election. The faculty panel brought with them

both objective and subjective criteria in the evaluations of the three major presidential candidates. Each faculty member summed up the positions of the candidates on important issues while pointing out both good and bad aspects of each platform. For many, including myself, the forum was good, if not the only, way to hear fair objective criticisms of George Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot.

Although well attended, the subject matter of this discussion was such that the entire Kenyon campus could have benefited. *see HATFIELD page eight*



# Characterizations in *The Living* Add Humanity, Pathos

By Spencer! Parsons

Perhaps it was an off night last Saturday for KCDC's production of Anthony Clarvoe's *The Living*. Nothing seemed particularly wrong with the performance, it just never fully came to life, somewhat like a skillfully sculpted statue that doesn't ever really capture one's attention because it doesn't look as if it might actually step down from the pedestal at any moment.

Overall, the performances were competent and well-acted, some even outstanding. In a story often told with numbers and statistics, the principal players often endowed the play with necessary pathos and humanity. William Griffith is excellent as Sir John Lawrence, Lord Mayor of a plague-devastated London. Stirring and often funny, he gives a compelling portrayal of a figurehead forced to lead under the worst possible conditions.

Rebecca Feldman plays the part of Sarah Chandler, the widow of a shop-keeper, with focus and vitality. Forced to be strong in the face of utter futility, she is luminescent as a woman trapped in London by an ignorant and therefore often unfeeling society.

Ronald Ritinger as Doctor Harmon

## Panel Offers Insight into Issues, Choices

By Brian Vannoni

On Monday evening, the Political Science and Economics departments continued a long tradition of panel presentations about the presidential elections. Every four years, professors from these departments get together to analyze the race for this nation's highest political office. They were well received as students and professors took some time off for about an hour and a half of political and economic insight into the various positions of the candidates and the problems facing America.

Professors Alex McKeown and Christopher Cahill spoke about the political issues of the campaign while Professors Carl Brehm and Bruce Gensemer discussed the importance of economic considerations. Each spoke for about 20 minutes and managed to cover their material with expected intelligence and remarkable humor—getting a chuckle out of the deficit is no mean feat!

Now although I could summarize what each had to say, that would be rather dry for me and for those who attended, and I assume those who didn't make it are not interested. Instead, I will try to provide an idea of the proceedings in light of my reaction to both the discussion and the campaign itself.

Going into the panel, I considered myself undecided between the two main candidates. I was not at all sure that anyone represented my own convictions on either economic or political issues. The evening clarified my conception of all three but I'm not sure that it made my decision any easier.

McKeown opened the panel with a discussion of each candidate's position on foreign policy. He portrayed the essential difference between Bush and Clinton as the priority each would assign to foreign affairs. Bush would probably place more emphasis on foreign policy issues while Clinton would focus on domestic problems. The two major candidates do not differ significantly on many other aspects of foreign policy. Perot, on the other hand, hasn't articulated a foreign policy. Obviously foreign policy differences are not going to help many people choose between Clinton and Bush, although Perot is definitely the odd man out.

Brehm followed with a discussion of the budget deficit and the impact on investment. I personally feel this to be one of the most important problems facing our country and I was rather disheartened by Brehm's analysis: neither Clinton nor Bush

had perhaps the greatest challenge of them all. Ritinger appeared on the stage less than most of the actors, however he made full use of his time. Subtly conveying a painful psychological struggle, he is forced to decide whether to face certain death serving a cause that he sees increasingly as medically hopeless.

As John Graunt, the narrator and guiding spirit of the play, Justin Bondi is sometimes brilliant, but at others seemed rather adrift. Though somewhat uneven, he fared rather well considering the importance of his role.

Regrettably, a few of the smaller roles seemed oddly miscast, certainly not bad, just a bit off the mark, and sometimes the effect was rather jarring.

Unfortunately, this problem was not alleviated by the whirlwind role changes necessitated by having some cast members take on multiple parts. One scene in particular was confusing since actors who had just exited would return as different characters just a few moments later with very little physical evidence of the switch.

The production's biggest flaw, a quality that will be the same in any performance, is the flood of AIDS messages and imagery that surround it. First of all, the script itself

has any concrete (or even vague) plan to reduce the deficit now or at any point in their hypothetical administrations. And while Perot wants to eliminate the deficit, he doesn't seem to appreciate the economic significance of his proposals nor have an understanding of its potential effects on the economy. The conclusion, if this is an important issue to you: none of the above.

Gensemer presented an analysis of other economic issues such as the energy policy, which have received short shrift in the campaign. Despite lip service to dependence on foreign oil, the candidates have few substantive proposals beyond a mutual endorsement of natural gas and a disinclination to interfere at all in fuel markets. Bush especially favors this laissez-faire approach to energy policy. Perot's proposal to raise the gas price through taxation, thus reducing gas consumption and providing incentive for conservation, was well-received by the economists on the panel, but it was an isolated revenue-raising proposal and not part of a coherent policy.

In perhaps the wittiest speech of the night, Cahill addressed the nature of the political process itself. All three of the big-name candidates are ordinary men engaged in a demeaning struggle for a big political prize. American federal politics has moved away from the original model envisioned by the designers of the Constitution. The centralization of power in the presidency and the shallowness of the media coverage lead to the chicanery and smear tactics of negative campaigning, and the campaigning process itself encourages this process.

Taking everything into account, I find my choice narrowed between two candidates who are very much alike. Unfortunately, they are alike in lacking concrete policies on dealing with the most important issues. Perhaps a protest vote is called for; after all there are four independent candidates, and I need not vote in the first place.

Although I did not decide who to vote for, I did come away with an important conclusion: no matter who wins (and maybe in spite of who wins) this election, any necessary changes in America will not trickle down from our esteemed national leadership. State, local, and personal initiative on the critical issues which affect our lives are much more important in actually getting things done and showing our government that we are serious about changing our lives. Of course, it's much easier to just vote and forget about it.

spells out the parallel between the black plague and AIDS early on in less than subtle terms, with the assertion that much has changed since the time the play takes place.

Should anyone miss the boat, and it seems pretty unlikely that anyone would not catch the allegory these days, KCDC has most courteously placed posters and statements about the disease and its prevention about the theatre and in the program. Perhaps it wouldn't seem so

## Zicklin '96 Takes Matriculation Oath

By Diana Sonia Zicklin

On this past Tuesday, during Common Hour, the traditional Founders' Day Convocation and Rite of Matriculation took place. The new students who walked into Rosse Hall at 11 a.m. as merely enrolled first year students walked out an hour later as fully recognized and official members of the Kenyon undergraduate community.

The ceremony, which was highlighted by the singing of the Chamber Singers and the keynote speech of Professor of English Perry Lentz, was yet another opportunity for new students to learn of the history and tradition of Kenyon. It was followed by the signing of the matriculation book in the Olin Library.

Margaret Maloney '96 commented on the ceremony, "I got a true sense of the Kenyon community. The speech and the singing made me glad to be a part of it."

The speech, entitled, "Philander Had Enough" told the story of Kenyon in terms of the disasters that have ruled its history. Lentz spoke of, "the austere beauty of its campus, its jewel-like small size, the uniqueness of Gambier village—these things have come about not despite but because of catastrophe and impoverishment." It has been those travails that have given Kenyon the character that is now so inherent to Gambier Village and Middle Path.

Following Lentz's address, all students stood to recite the Matriculation Oath. After they undertook the promise to, "honor and respect and strive be all proper means to promote Kenyon's welfare and good name," President Jordan responded with the acceptance and recognition of all candidates

## Reading Collects \$150 for Homeless

By Amy Collier

On October 14, faculty and students turned out to hear the poetry of Marilyn Hacker and Lewis Hyde. Both poets read from their own work, and the money raised evidenced the evening's success. But this was an event that occurred all over the country: a day of poetry readings to feed the homeless entitled, "The National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless."

Although most of the program's readings were on September 22, Kenyon's occurred on October 14. Sponsored by the Department of English and organized by Professor Jennifer Clarvoe, the evening's event gathered \$150 to add to the \$40,000 collected across the nation.

Clarvoe said that she thought the evening went very well, a feeling shared by all those involved. "There was a good mix of faculty and students present, and it was a lot of fun

didactic if we couldn't find them everywhere else in the world, from the bookstore to bathroom stalls.

With all that was good or flawed, somehow it just didn't come together last Saturday night. As such, the story came off as preachy when it could have been more entertaining. By all means see *The Living*, for there is most certainly the potential that on a good night it could be a very powerful piece of theatre.

as newly matriculated Kenyon students. According to Carrie Crossman '96, "It was really a beautiful and ceremony."

Founder's Day Convocation is not only significant to first year students. It is also the time when seniors are introduced as recently elected members of Beta of Ohio Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. This year, 11 students were given this honor in recognition of their high achievement within their first three years of study.

Directly after the singing of the Song of Kenyon, "Kokosing Farewell," by the Chamber Singers, all members of the Class of 1996 processed to the planting of their class tree. The tree, an ash, was planted between the libraries and Cromwell Cottage.

During the afternoon, all members of the Class of '96 signed the Matriculation Book in the Special Collections Room of Olin Library. Before adding their own signature to the long list of Kenyon students and alumni, students were shown the inscriptions of some of Kenyon's more well known alumni. These included Paul Newman, E. L. Doctorow, and Rutherford B. Hayes, Bill Watterson, among others. It is only a matter of time before a purple bookmark, used to mark the places of distinguished alumni's signatures, is placed within the space allotted to the Class of 1996.

After numerous rites of initiation through which I gone since my arrival at Kenyon—orientation, convocation, my first fraternity party etc.—it was not until after matriculation, now that my signature rests with that of so many others and I have repeated the oath, that I feel that I am truly a part of Kenyon.

to hear Marilyn Hacker and Lewis Hyde read their work—prominent writers from our community. We plan to hold the event again next year."

Both poets were also pleased with the attendance. Marilyn Hacker, editor of the *Kenyon Review*, was "happy to be involved. I really enjoyed listening to Lewis Hyde; the information and details with which he preceded each poem added spice and context to his reading. I felt that it was very generous of the faculty and students to turnout for the reading to support our cause."

Lewis Hyde, professor of Art and Politics, also enjoyed the evening's readings, but said, "the purpose of this kind of event—to raise money to help the homeless—is not the same as addressing the causes of homelessness. I was happy to do the reading, but there is something beyond remedial action that needs to be done. I urge all students to vote in the upcoming election."

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# Rubenstein Brings Glitter of Ziegfeld's Follies Back To Life

By Kate Brentzel

Associate Professor of Music Micah Rubenstein will give a slide lecture, Thursday, November 5, to take his audience back in time to the glamorous world of American show business in the early part of this century. The lecture, entitled, "Florenz Ziegfeld and His Follies," will be held in Olin Auditorium at Common Hour.

According to Rubenstein, one of the goals of his lecture is to reassess the life of Florenz Ziegfeld, who has commonly been depicted as a "benevolent impresario." Rubenstein said he will try to dispel this myth and show that Ziegfeld was not as pleasant as people had believed him to be, and not above stepping over people to obtain his success.

Another goal of Rubenstein's lecture, he said, is to discuss the particular age of show business, from around 1910 until the Depression, known as the golden age of stage. The Follies, a mixture of lavish

production numbers, dancing, comedy, and many beautiful women in impressive costumes, were an important part of this golden age of stage.

Ziegfeld, originally from Chicago, was the son of immigrant parents. Rubenstein attributed part of the success of the Follies to the fact that Ziegfeld cleverly combined the popular elements of the most popular forms of entertainment. The Follies, based on the Parisian Revue, were a hybrid of the vaudeville, minstrel and burlesque shows.

Rubenstein said that another key to Ziegfeld's success was that the Follies were regarded as "high class." Popular culture before the turn of the century was based on the entertainment of the "common man." At the turn of the century, there was a clear split in popular culture into two camps: high brow and low brow. The Follies were the embodiment of this high brow form of popular culture.

Sophisticated urbanites during this time period looked to Europe for their cultural

lead. Not surprisingly, Rubenstein said, the first show of the Follies was produced on a luxury apartment's rooftop which was decorated to look like a Parisian cafe.

Rubenstein also noted that the audiences were quite proud of being able to say that they had been to the Ziegfeld Follies, for the Follies were high class entertainment. The slides accompanying this lecture should provide a glimpse into the extravagant elegance and richness of these productions. "You'll see some wild costumes," said Rubenstein.

Rubenstein's lecture is relevant in more ways than are imaginable at first glance. There are elements of the Follies which live on in pop entertainment today. The format of the Follies, the Revue, was somewhat topical in nature. This element can be seen in show business today in "Saturday Night Live," although it is Ross Perot who is being parodied instead of Teddy Roosevelt.

The lavish production numbers seen in films of the 1930s and 40s were derivative of the Follies. Rubenstein also pointed out that the beautiful women of the Follies' chorus lines live on today in the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and even in the institution of cheerleading.

As Rubenstein will examine the history of Ziegfeld's Follies from many perspectives, his lecture should draw a diverse audience. Rubenstein said that he felt it will interest people from several disciplines, among them history, sociology, psychology, and women's and gender studies. The women's and gender studies perspective will come from an examination of how the lives of women who were in the Follies were affected by their work and by Ziegfeld personally.

This slide lecture as a whole will provide Rubenstein's audience with a slice of entertainment history, as well as insight into a master of entertainment, Florenz Ziegfeld.

## People for Choice Sponsor Comedy

By Melinda McMartin

On Sunday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m., "Womb for Rent: a Pro-Choice Comedy," will present the community with a humorous

version of current abortion and birth control issues. The performance will be held in the Gund Commons Lounge, and tickets are free.

"We brought in Sleeveless Theatre because it's close to the election and choice is an important issue in this election," said Julie Cerel, Kenyon People for Choice member.

"We want students to be aware about this issue."

Sleeveless Theatre is a theatre group from Massachusetts that specializes in presenting educational issues in a way that is amusing as well as informative. They were brought to Kenyon through the efforts of five organizations.

"Sleeveless Theatre is being sponsored by Kenyon People for Choice, Student Lectureships, the Women's and Gender Studies department, Crozier Board and the Women's Network," Cerel said. "It was the

Kenyon People for Choice who actually contacted them and made all the arrangements."

Cerel added that Sleeveless Theatre was invited to Kenyon on the recommendation of the national NARAL organization and because they have given presentations to other

small liberal arts colleges around the country.

The play consists of 13 sketches, divided into four parts. It looks at the history of abortion and birth control and offers a humorous view of potential misconceptions about birth control to occur in the future.

"The actors are young and experienced see THEATRE page eight



## Law Schools Information Seminar

By Leanne Oue

For students considering law as a career who are befuddled by the law school admissions process, the upcoming law caravan should be of particular interest. The law caravan is comprised of admissions officers from 19 different law schools who will talk about the admissions process and discuss the general requirements needed to gain admission to law school.

Sponsored by the Pre-Law Society and the Career Development Center, this information seminar will be this Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Peirce Lounge and TV room.

Beth Blankenship, president of the Pre-Law Society, strongly encouraged all students to attend this seminar. "A lot of times students have misconceptions about the law admissions process. For example, they may not be aware that most law schools function on a rolling admissions basis. This seminar is a good place to have questions answered, and attending it can alleviate the pressure of applying to law school, which can be a stressful thing," she said.

Last spring, the Pre-Law Society

sponsored a similar event that consisted of admissions officers from only Ohio law schools. According to Blankenship, the officers emphasized that they are continually impressed by the quality of Kenyon students and will often admit Kenyon students over other students who may have slightly higher LSAT scores.

If students are unable to attend the law caravan event, they may still get information concerning law school admission by stopping by the CDC or by contacting Blankenship. Later this year, the Pre-Law Society will sponsor their own presentation to guide students through the LSAT and admissions process.

The law schools that will be represented in the upcoming caravan include Boston University, Case Western Reserve, Chicago Kent, Ohio State, Washington and Lee, University of Akron, Seton Hall, University of Cincinnati, Golden Gate, and the University of Dayton. Additional schools are Valparaiso University, Capitol University, Widener, Ohio Northern, Touro College, University of Toledo, St. Louis University, Cleveland State, and Northeastern University.



Friday, October 30: *The Addams Family*

Saturday, October 31: *Halloween*

Wednesday, November 4: *Cinema*

*Paradiso*. All will be shown at Rosse.

By Megan Wolpert

Bad-da-da-da-da (snap, snap). Probably the most hyped-up commercial movie of the past year is playing in Rosse, Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. Judging from the over played and flamboyant previews, I was expecting a real disappointment; yet *The Addams Family* proves to be exactly what it claims: an expensive looking, crooked carnival that's loads of fun. For those of you expecting the same off-center humor of the early television show, you'll be disappointed. For those of you expecting a semi-innovative plot line, you'll be disappointed. For those of you expecting anything but an explosively visual good time, you'll be very disappointed.

This movie, like many of the recent blockbusters, cashes into the *Batman* movie making theory: get a couple of hot stars, great costumes, a fantastic set, less than mediocre writers, and a great publicist and apply them to a concept that already has a following. And indeed, the stars are hot. Raul Julia is a swashbuckling Gomez and Anjelica Huston is perfect as Tish. Needless to say, however, you never lose sight of the fact that they are Raul Julia and Anjelica

Huston. Christopher Lloyd plays an impostor of their long-lost Uncle Fester and he ends up being more suited for the relation than he originally predicts. Without a doubt, the best performance in this movie is that of the girl who plays Wednesday, who is just one of those child actors who are not yet "on to" their talent and really understands the subtlety of the humor.

Sure, this movie is terribly flawed, and some find it boring, yet as long as you don't expect much, it is worth the two hours spent. And if you don't get to see the movie, at least play the pin-ball machine in the Gund Gameroom, it's really a lot of fun.

Appropriately, Oct. 31 in Rosse Hall at 8:00 p.m., KFS will be showing John Carpenter's *Halloween*. Granted, this 1978 "grade B+" slasher has become a cliché in and of itself; yet for all of you who have veered away from it because of this fact, I urge you to think again. *Halloween* is what happened to the "murderer-comes-into-biurred-view-while-girl-giggles-on-the-phone-in-the-foreground" genre of filmmaking before it tired itself out. John Carpenter, who directed the first and produced each part of the *Halloween* trilogy, does an incredible job of following the victim, letting the suspense rise, and basically scaring the pants off of you. I assure you that even though you know that the evil mass murderer

Michael Myers is crouched right under the bush, or the bed, or behind the tree, or whatever the case may be, you will jump three feet when he is actually revealed.

Rosse Hall will be filled with murmurs of "oh, how stupid can you be to walk outside," "Yeah, like she can't sense that someone is there," and "I can't believe that's Jamie Lee Curtis." Believe me, all of those calm statements are all cover-ups for the truth...this movie can scare anyone. Screenplay by John Carpenter and Debra Hill. Produced by Irving Yablans.

I have two lists of the "best" movies ever made. The first is exactly that: the "best" and most "well-made" movies in cinematic history. The second is the list of Megan Wolpert's personal favorites, those movies that I can watch in any situation or disposition that never fail to put a smile on my face. *Cinema Paradiso* is literally number one on both lists.

The film begins with a phone call to 40ish Salvatore (played by Jaques Perrin) notifying him of the death of Alfredo (played by Philippe Noiret), his childhood father figure and the film projectionist from the small village in which he lived. The majority of the movie spans the sleepless night in which Salvatore takes us through his childish and adolescent relationships with his village, the women of the community, Alfredo, and

especially the local cinema.

The boisterous, smoke-filled movie house is the common ground of all the age-groups in the village: the women are nursing their babies, the men are screaming comments at the screen, and the little boys are experiencing their first biological reactions to Rudolph Valentino's lovers in their pre- and post-kiss gazes.

The reason why I specify "pre" and "post" is because the village priest orders the editing of all kissing scenes (a ruling which Salvatore's hormones refuse to adhere to). The older Salvatore returns to his hometown for the funeral and in a single wordless scene, the audience is shown the shock of Salvatore's nostalgia simply through the showing of the store fronts and faces of the town he once knew.

This is a celebration of film. The scene most representative of this is when Alfredo discovers that he can project his movies onto an outside wall where those waiting to get into the theatre can have a clear view. The mixture of sound and sight, especially in this scene, translates into a celebration of a true love of film.

For anyone who has ever loved a film, and at times even mourns the birth of television, 8:00 p.m. in Rosse, Nov. 4 is where you need to be. After the most satisfying movie ending in history, look for me with my box of Kleenex.



# TFA Places Over 60% of Kenyon Class of '92 Applicants

By Amy Gallivan

Elizabeth Lach of Teach For America (TFA) spoke last week in Rosse Hall, bringing the program's recruitment and job-search efforts to Kenyon. According to Barbara Gensemer, director of the Career Development Center, there is a remarkable interest among Kenyon students in this job corps program. Over 90 students attended the information session in Rosse, and several have inquired about the application process.

TFA is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals who commit a minimum of two years to teaching in impoverished, under-resourced urban and rural public schools. Most of the recruits are recent college grads without formal teaching experience, but with strong and diverse academic and personal backgrounds. Corps members are united in the belief that all children have a right to a quality education.

The TFA program was developed by Wendy Kopp as her Princeton University thesis in 1989. Original funding from the Mobil Foundation and Union Carbide enabled a group of college graduates to realize Kopp's concept of a teacher corps. Currently the program has placed 1,800 applicants in 13 regions around the country.

TFA actively recruits outstanding graduating seniors from over 160 colleges and universities. Anyone with a bachelor's degree can apply; however, TFA makes a special effort to recruit math, science, and foreign language majors, bilingual speakers, and people of color. All applicants complete a written essay application, a sample teaching session, and two interviews. In the last three years TFA has selected only 1,800 of its 8,500 applicants. Last year eight of 12 applying Kenyon students were placed in

teaching positions.

Based on their academic background, personal preferences and district needs, applicants recommended for acceptance are assigned to one of the program's placement sites. Currently there are members placed in New York City, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Washington DC, Oakland, Houston, Baton Rouge, and rural districts in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, and the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Districts in these areas hire corps members at regular salaries through existing alternative certification mechanisms.

Before placement, corps members participate in a six-week training session at a pre-service institute in Los Angeles. There, corps members gain experience by teaching in LA's year-round schools and develop portfolios demonstrating their mastery of certain teaching techniques and theories. In each placement site, TFA has a local office which provides corps members with transitional help and ongoing direct support.

Jennifer Hirsh '91 has been placed as a bilingual kindergarten teacher at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Compton, CA. Hirsh reported that TFA's greatest contribution to her has been the actual classroom time.

Although she has encountered difficulties such as balancing administrative and classroom demands and adjusting to new and sometimes dangerous surroundings, Hirsh complimented the continuous support she has received during the school year. "I have a network of people to turn to: I am not completely on my own," she said.

Hirsh offered some suggestions to those trying to determine if TFA is right for them. "Decide first if you want to be in the classroom right away. Also, it helps to love

kids. Teach for America is for you if you want some practical time to decide if you want to be a teacher."

Another graduate, Mary Sullivan '92, who participated in the application and interview process recommends it as an excellent experience.

"You should apply if you are interested in teaching; it is an excellent way to get certified [for teaching] after Kenyon. You

should be aware, though, of the conditions under which you will be working—it is not like private school teaching. Read all of the material on TFA in the Career Development Center, and any additional information you can find."

More detailed information may be obtained through the CDC or by calling the Teach For America national office at (800) 832-1230.

## Klehr To Examine American Left

By Amy McLanahan

Harvey Klehr, professor and chairman of political science at Emory University, will visit Kenyon on Thursday, October 29 as part of the Bradley Lecture Series. Klehr is an expert on the workings of the American left and the presence of Communism and Marxism in American society.

His presentation will take place in the Biology Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and is entitled "The Decline and Fall of the American Left."

Klehr received his B.A. degree from Franklin and Marshall College and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He received the Emory Williams Distinguished Teaching Award for Emory College in 1983, has been awarded numerous fellowships for his work, and served for eight years on the National

Executive Board of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Klehr wrote *The Heyday of American Communism: The Depression Decade* which was nominated for both the Pulitzer and the Bancroft Prizes. He has also written *Communist Cadre: The Social Background of the American Communist Party Elite*, *Far Left of Center: The American Radical Left Today*, and is co-author of *The American Communist Movement: Storming Heaven Itself*. He has contributed to many other books and articles on American Communism and Marxism.

The theme of the Bradley Lecture Series this year reflects issues in American political thought. Klehr's knowledge of the history of the American left will carry out the goal of the series by providing a deeper understanding of the diverse elements that make up the American political system.

## Jordan Approves Cultural Center Name Change

President Philip Jordan announced his decision, October 13, to the Multicultural Affairs Advisory Council accepting a proposal written by Judy Sacks, Tami Parson and Donna Heizer to change the name of the Campus Cultural Center to Snowden Multicultural Center. The change is in honor of the Snowden family, African-American residents of Mount Vernon who were famous as a performing musical band from the 1850s to the early 1920s.

## The Changing Faces of Kenyon

Cinnamon McClinton '94

"I don't know what I want to be when I grow up. That's why I'm double majoring. That's why I'm doing liberal arts, for God's sake. I think I should probably be doing something important, though."



What would you like to be when you grow up and why?

(photos by Elizabeth Salipante)



Sarah Miller '93

"I want to be like Mr. Rogers. And, if I can't be like Mr. Rogers, I don't want to grow up."

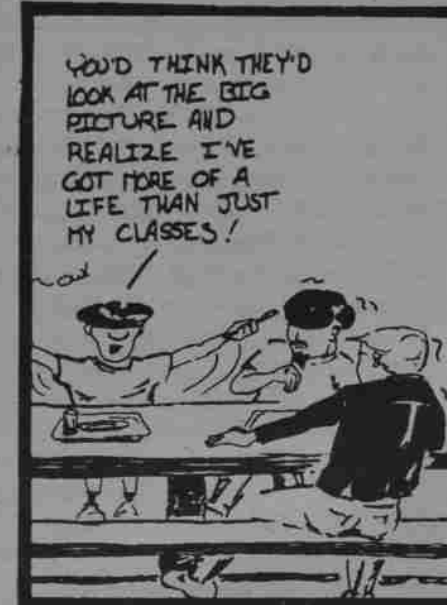
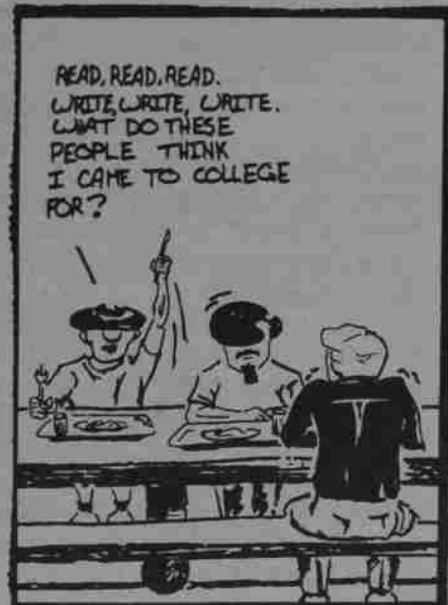
Chris Frisby '96

"I don't know. What do you think?"



Billy Greening '95

"A neurosurgeon. 'Cause it pays half a million dollars a year."





# Men's Soccer Rebounds From OWU Loss, Looks to NCAAs

By Matt Kang

The Lords soccer team has experienced three weeks filled with continued success as well as unexpected setback since the last update. Kenyon's record is now 13-2 for the 1992 campaign. They have maintained their number two regional ranking but have slipped to number 14 in the Division III poll.

On the evening of October 7, the men's soccer team travelled to Delaware, Ohio in hopes of unseating the then top ranked team in the nation, Ohio Wesleyan. Many Kenyon fans made the road trip for the match, but the evening belonged to the Battling Bishops of OWU. Although several shots narrowly missed the cage early in the first half, the Lords simply could not find the back of the net. If Fran O'Leary's squad could have put one goal away early, the game would have taken on an entirely different shape. OWU is a very potent and dangerous team with lightning quick forwards. They capitalized on Kenyon miscues to take a 2-0 halftime lead. The Lords came out firing again after the break, but their shots continued to sail just wide of the mark. The Bishops picked up three more goals en route to a 5-0 victory over Kenyon.

Although OWU was clearly the better team on this occasion, the final score is not a reflection of the Lords' capabilities against teams of the Bishops' caliber. O'Leary had this to say about the match, "I don't feel they dominated the play. All five goals we gave away were our mistakes. Three were set



Sophomore Josh Phillips dribbles up the field.

(photo by Alison McKnight)

pieces, and two were breakdowns. We were very annoyed to give up what we term easy goals.

"They're a very good team, but I don't think a five goal margin is reflective of the game. The shots were 16-15 in favor of OWU. It may seem like a strange statement, but we feel that we can still beat them. Should the opportunity arise to play them in the post-season, we will have to take our opportunities early."

"We didn't finish the chances we had. They did a good job of capitalizing on our mistakes. Otherwise, the game was fairly even," said Marshall Chapin.

O'Leary's Lords rebounded to defeat the visiting Allegheny College Gators by a 4-0 margin. This was an important victory in terms of team morale and getting back on the winning track. Michael Donovan put the Lords on the board early with an assist from Greg Kanzinger. Mark Phillips compiled a hat trick with one assist from Donovan and two from Brian Gallagher.

Coach O'Leary was very impressed by his team's performance in shutting out the Gators. "The guys showed a lot of character after what was a humiliating defeat to come back against Allegheny with a strong win."

Case Western Reserve University visited Mavec Field and were clearly out matched before they set foot on the field. Case was never able to launch a serious threat against the Lords who scored four goals in the first 15 minutes of the game. The remaining 75 minutes were purely academic and provided a chance for the rest of the Lords to gain some valuable playing time and field experience. Phillips registered the first goal from Donovan's assist. Donovan responded with a goal from Andrew Guest's assist. Mac Shannon tallied a goal from John Kennedy's assist. Donovan got his second of the day from Kennedy's assist. Eric Kuehn rounded out the 5-0 shutout with an unassisted goal late in the second half.

"We scored two goals in the first 90 seconds. For all intents and purposes, the game was over. It was a good opportunity to give the guys on the bench some playing time," said O'Leary.

The Lords, coming off of two convincing victories, travelled to Bethany College to take on the Bison. Unfortunately, Kenyon put together a sub par performance by their standards against a solid Bethany squad. The Lords simply lacked the tools which helped them overpower other equally strong or stronger teams in this match. Kenyon has displayed explosiveness and composure on offense and has played unrelenting defense in the past, but they forgot these skills and came up on the short end of a lackluster 2-1 score. The Lords mounted a comeback in the second half but could only manage one goal against the solid Bison defense. Donovan tallied the only goal with an assist from Guest.

Chapin commented, "We were sort of asleep in the first half. We didn't have quite the level of intensity that we usually do. We totally dominated the second half but could only score one goal."

"This game was the first time since I have come to Kenyon that I feel we really let ourselves down badly. Our level of concentration, commitment, and the desire to get a result was lacking," said O'Leary.

O'Leary's squad responded to the defeat by lifting their level of play in the next two matches. Their first test was against an above-average Mount Union team. The real test in this game was overcoming the elements;

hail and rain fell periodically and made it tough to focus. Nothing was going to stop the Purple and White as they rampaged to a comfortable 4-0 triumph. Kanzinger scored the first goal with Phillips assisting. Phillips registered the next pair of goals with assists from Donovan and Kanzinger. Donovan put the nails in the coffin with the final goal from Phillips' assist.

Chapin responded to the victory, "We played very well. It was a tough day to concentrate with the hail and rain. We played all around good soccer for ninety minutes which is what we set out to do."

Kenyon continued to work on consistency and maintaining their intensity. This past Saturday, they were matched up against a good Wittenberg squad. They played with confidence and commitment, and their abilities allowed them to post a 3-1 win.

"Wittenberg was a good team. They had a couple good chances early in the game. We scored early, or else it would have been a real tough battle the whole way through. The key for us was that we played hard, consistent soccer the whole game. We were forced to play defensively because Leigh Sillery got a red card, and we played one man down most of the game," said Chapin.

"The real test for us came on Saturday away from home against Wittenberg who is the number four team in the region. To come away with a 3-1 win was a tremendous result. Every single player made good decisions that day, and the level of commitment and composure was superb," said O'Leary who added, "The win over Wittenberg was very important to us. The guys responded magnificently. It's unusual to have every single player play well for 90 minutes, but none of our players put in a sub par performance."

The Kenyon Lords soccer team rounded out the NCAC schedule and the regular season with matches against Wooster and Denison. Both teams are very solid; however they will have to try to control Donovan and Phillips who are the top two scorers in the NCAC. Chapin, the NCAC's leading goal scorer, will pose problems for the opposition's offense. Come watch the Lords as they storm into the NCAA play-offs with big games against the Scots and the Big Red.

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JAYCEE'S ANNUAL**

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to midnight**

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to midnight**

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**Located on the corner  
of South Main Street and Vine  
Street above Colonial Mens Wear  
in downtown Mount Vernon  
No Refunds**

## Women's Rugby Goes Undeclared

By Cinnamon McClinton

Women's rugby, a sport which has been up to this point largely overlooked, is now forcing itself into the spotlight with three stunning victories in a row. This team of brutal and bloodthirsty women (who at the same time are very feminine and sensitive) has yet to be scored against in their 1992 fall season. The team's amazing turn-around from the disappointing spring season is startling everyone.

As Vice President Anne Alkonis said, "I am proud of our performance this year, but not surprised. I knew even last year when we didn't score a single try until the last game that we had the potential to win in us—it was just a matter of pulling ourselves together and passing the ball down the line."

The first game of the season was against Oberlin. In this game Oberlin not only failed to score, but did not even manage to get the ball into Kenyon's half of the field. It was a huge rout in which many Kenyon players scored many times and team President Nancy Remley left the field with the comment that she was not even tired.

"Oberlin is just a bunch of babies," junior scrummy Francis Zopp commented. "They were all new, and they didn't know what they were doing and we just mauled them. It was great. We would've scored even more if they hadn't had so many of our players playing for their side."

The next game was the much anticipated showdown against rival Denison. The Kenyon team, which had been beaten badly by Denison twice in the previous season, came to the game ready to fight.

"Just wait 'til I get a hold of that girl with the ponytail," senior co-captain Cassie Mach said on the way to Granville.

The game proved to be more of a contest than the Oberlin match, but Denison was in no way prepared to challenge the newly-invigorated Kenyon team. The fraternity men watched from their houses on the hill as Kenyon repeatedly scored against their tri-Delt sisters. The game got ugly as Denison tried some forward passing and the referee neglected to call several high tackles. In a

climactic moment, star rookie back Abby Hurst had her shirt ripped right off her body and continued to run to score a try for Kenyon. The game ended at 15-0 Kenyon.

Senior scrummy Caroline Jacoby, who scored twice, had the following to say about the game, "Denison wasn't nearly as challenging this year as last year. Maybe that's because we're better. It also could be because they're a lot worse. I notice that pony-tail girl has graduated. Well, we would've beaten them anyway."

Kenyon's most recent game was against Wooster at home. This game was also no contest as the Ladies blew them away with a score of 38-0. Sophomore co-captain Jenny Bolyard, who scored during this game, had the following to say, "I think that the Wooster game was a good chance for us to show our strength. The fact that I, as a wing, was able to score showed that we were doing a good job getting the ball down the line."

Junior John Hatfield, who refereed the game, agreed that the women's team was both fierce and brutal.

Team members are excited by the season as it now stands, and are eager to test their strength against more powerful teams. Although the season has been plagued by injury [team members Remley, Paige Shalter, Shannon Straub, and Megan Wolpert have all been incapacitated by injury] the team has remained optimistic, and have pulled together to crush their opponents.

The team would like to invite the entire campus to come down to the rugby fields on Saturday to watch as they face both their greatest challenge, the Columbus Women's Rugby Club ("Those women look like men," sophomore scrum Megan Sheldon said at last year's game) and their greatest rival, Denison. The games start around 11 a.m., so come down for a rugby double-header.

"I am really proud of our team this year," senior co-captain Kim Sarnecki said. "We have come a long way since September. I think that Columbus Club will probably be the best game of the season. I hope we don't get killed, but judging from our performance in the past few games, I would say that we have a chance against them."



# Ladies Field Hockey Suffers Two Disappointing Defeats

By Charles Sauter

In terms of competition, the Ladies faced perhaps the toughest stretch of games all season during the past week. Unfortunately, it showed as the Ladies dropped three straight. The opposition outscored the Ladies by a total of 8-1.

The Ladies started the week off by hosting the #1 rated team in the region, the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan. OWU came into the game with just one loss in conference play and only two losses overall. The last time these teams met, on September 22, the Bishops trounced Kenyon 5-0, so the Ladies had revenge on their minds. If mental anguish can be seen as revenge, then the Ladies succeeded, however, it's doubtful that the Ladies felt satisfied with defeat after coming so close to an upset.

While the Bishops controlled the ball for much of the game, the Ladies managed several fast breaks which consistently put pressure on OWU. Just over five minutes into the game the Ladies sustained an attack long enough to force three consecutive penalty corners. The Ladies capitalized on the third corner when, in the midst of a scramble, Erin Heintzelman drilled a loose ball into the goal.

The Bishops continued to dominate play for most of the game yet failed to score. The Ladies almost went up 2-0 with 21 minutes in the half, but the ball sailed just wide of the OWU goal following a fast break. The Ladies retained 1-0 lead at halftime.

Unfortunately, the Ladies transitional game seemed to disappear in the second half. Kenyon consistently turned the ball over at mid-field as a result of poor or hurried passes. This enabled OWU to keep the Ladies on the defensive.

The Bishops tied the game off of a penalty corner less than ten minutes into the second half. After that the Ladies desperately

staved off defeat until, with only five minutes left, OWU put the game away with a flurry of hard shots on goal. The good news for the Ladies was that they had played an excellent game against a tough team. The bad news was that things would get worse before they got better.

The Ladies next faced the Big Red of Denison. No team this season has caused more trouble for the Ladies than the Big Red. Denison won the earlier match-up by a score of 4-1. This time they one-upped themselves by shutting out Kenyon, 4-0, in a game about which there is not much to say.

The Bobcats of Frostburg State next dropped into Gambier to take on the Ladies. The Bobcats travelled to Ohio from Maryland for a two game road trip. They lost their first game to Wittenberg, a team the Ladies split their season series with. Wittenberg appears to be a team on the rise, which would explain how Frostburg could lose to Wittenberg yet turn around and defeat Kenyon 2-0.

Frostburg, aside from gooning up a number of our players, scored their first goal on a penalty shot coming off of a questionable call in the first half. This could easily have demoralized the Ladies, however they hung tough and played with all they could muster.

A mid-field collision, in which Heintzelman hit the ground hard, seemed to sum up the game for the Ladies. Both Heintzelman and the Frostburg player went for the ball, and either could have fallen, but it so happened that only the Kenyon player got tripped up. Despite a valiant last ditch effort, the Ladies failed to come up with the victory.

The Ladies have one game remaining. They play the Wooster Scots here at Waite field this Saturday at 11:00 am. Wooster looks to secure second place in the conference and possibly a chance at the NCAA tournament. The Ladies hope to play spoiler and avenge a close 1-0 loss to the Scots.

## Cross Country Runs Toward Finals

By David Frank

This Saturday at Wooster the men's and women's cross country teams will run in the NCAC Championships. Each team is only allowed to enter 12 runners in the race, so the women will not be able to have every woman run. The men, on the other hand, are small in numbers as there have been a few injuries this season that have left them with just ten runners. If either team does well at Wooster, the top seven runners will go on to regionals which will be on November 14.

Since October 9 there have been two meets, All-Ohio at Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU) and the Queen City invitational. For the women the All-Ohio went very well. They came in first in their conference and sixth over all. The top four ladies (Kelley Wilder, Jenny Anderson, Nancy Notes, and Stacey Kenyon) beat the top two runners from most of the teams in their conference.

At All-Ohio the men came in fifth place in their conference beating Wittenburg and OWU and ninth place in their division. Mike Marshall finished 28th place over all with Aaron Derry shortly behind him in 30th place. Other significant races were run by Eli Thomas, Erik King, Brett Ayliffe, and Bill Brown.

At the Queen City Invitational the women had another phenomenal race where Kelley Wilder came in first out of all the collegiate runners. The team tied for first place with the University of Findlay, the nation's tenth-ranked NAIA. Notes, Anderson, and Kenyon also had great races. Carrie Cutler, who had been out all season because of a knee injury, had an excellent first race and finished in fifth place on the

team.

The Lords finished fourth at the Queen City invitational but they almost tied for third with Findlay, as they were only seven points behind. Mike Marshall, who came in 23rd, had his best race this season by 6.5 seconds with a time of 27:52.9. Aaron Derry was not far behind with a time of 23:22.3. Brett Ayliffe, Erik King and Eli Thomas also had very good races.

With the current coaches' poll ranking the Kenyon Ladies in first place with Allegheny, it looks like the Ladies are going to do well at the conference meet.

Aline Kelley said, "I think we have the capability of doing extremely well at conferences. But in order to do well we need to have our pack be together and stay closer to Kelly Wilder. Wooster is a tough course but we do well on tough courses. And with a week of tapering we will be raring together."

The men, on the other hand, have a very good chance of qualifying for regionals at Conferences by placing fifth. It looks like the Lords can beat Wooster because they are at about the same level as the Findlay men, and two of their runners are injured.

In order to earn fifth place the men also need to beat Oberlin which they can do if their pack of five stays together. This race will also mark the come back of Ryan McNulty who had mononeucleosis earlier in the season.

Eli Thomas said, "I think we are finally getting on top after all the injuries this season, as long as nobody gets hit by a car or crushed by a piano. I think we ought to do well and we have a chance of making regionals."

If anyone wants to come watch the runners at their meet on Saturday at Wooster please call Eli Thomas for directions.



Junior Jen Bigelow fights for the ball against a Wooster Scot. (photo by Alison McKnight)

## Wittenberg Mops Up Field with Lords

By Kevin Kropf

Last Saturday, the Lords of the Gridiron lost a valiant battle to the Wittenberg Tigers 51-7. But as you might expect, not many plays from this game will make the highlight film this year.

What went wrong? To start, on Kenyon's first possession, Brad Hensley threw a interception. This would be a harbinger of things to come for the Lords, because Wittenberg put 16 points on the board over the next seven minutes, as Kenyon failed to stop the Tigers on defense, and the offense failed to get a first down.

This beginning was in Coach Jim Meyer's words, "Unexpected, but not surprising with the turnovers we had. We could not time up to their defense and they really pressured Brad."

But just when some of the fairweather fans started to leave, Kenyon had a picture perfect drive to score on the stingy Tiger defense. First on a key fourth and two, Hensley hit a leaping Ted Brockman along the sidelines for a five yard gain and a first down. Brockman was in double coverage and the only way he could make the catch is if the ball was on the money, and it was.

From there Hensley hit a tightly covered Jim Reed for a 32 yard strike down to the 3 yard line. Then, two plays later, Reed bolted in for his first rushing touchdown of the season.

Kenyon was back in the game 16-7, but it had to kickoff. If the game had ended right there, many a Kenyon fan and player could have felt like it was a hard-fought game and a worthwhile experience. But, Wittenberg took the kickoff 60 yards and soon after scored the back breaking touchdown.

Meyer continued to harp on the kicking game, "Our kicking game has not given us

the big plays necessary to win games. Our breakdowns in the kicking game have killed us."

This was not the first big return on a kickoff for a Lord opponent, and if Kenyon expects to win, a big return, blocked punt, or perfect punt will have to be made by Kenyon, not the opposing team. Wittenberg would then score four times in the second half, to leave Gambier with a 51-7 win.

"We have to look at these games (Allegheny and Wittenberg) in proper perspective...we have to learn from these games and go on, otherwise our mistakes will make us struggle against mediocre teams...I have no regrets about the points, our second teamers got a lot of playing time and that was more important than the statistics," Meyer said after the game.

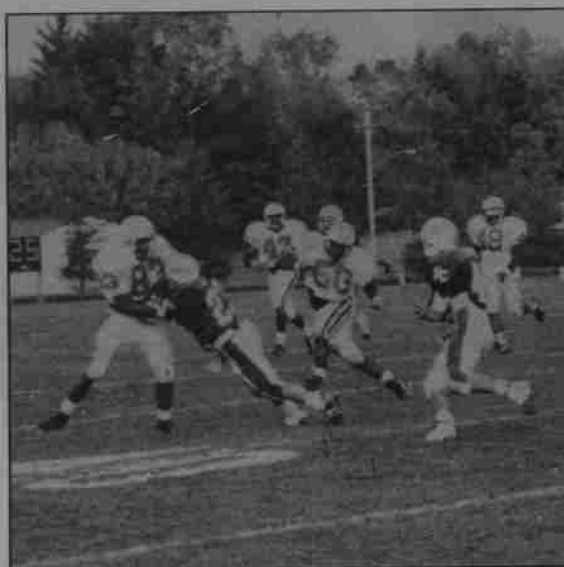
For the game, Hensley completed 16 passes for 150 yards, while Sims Weymuller completed one pass for 13 yards. Offensive player of the game, Ted Brockman grabbed eight balls for 50 yards and Jim Reed snagged four passes for 70 yards and had the lone touchdown on a three-yard jaunt.

Defensively, John St. Julian earned player of the game honors for his 16 tackles 3 of which were for losses. R a p h y Decipeda was in on 12 tackles, Joe St Julian had 9 and shared a sack with fellow defensive end Brett Brown-scombe, who made 8 stops. Matt Harwood garnered the teams player of the week award for his punt returns and kick coverage.

Saturday the Lords will

look for win number two as they host Waynesburg. It will be a great game for the offense to come alive and a chance for the defense to face some mortal running backs.

Come on down to the field after the swim meet or field hockey game and cheer on the Lords at 1:30 p.m.



Brian Bortz runs up field.

(photo by Brooks Lora.)

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Josh Phillips

Sophomore Josh Phillips had a hand in all of the Lord's scoring as he tallied two goals and two assists in their 4-0 victory over Mount Union College.



## TRUSTEES

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independents in attendance was critical. Paul Low, upset that the old housing policy had not had time to take effect, stated, "A generation of college students has not gone through the [old] housing policy. Only juniors and seniors know what it was like. Fraternity men have a distinctive advantage—they have a more organized way to meet and get messages across."

Low and Kevin Nichols were forces behind the recent petition at the dining halls, which received 546 signatures from students who opposed the changes. There has been criticism that the petition is invalid, because "Some [students] made educated decisions, but I don't think that many people knew what they were signing," Amy King said.

Low addressed this problem. "We had one day to get the petition in order, and mistakes were made. We were under the impression that students were going to have time to talk about [the issues]." Low then requested the Trustees to give more time before the amended policy is put into effect.

This sentiment was shared by Missy Skilken, who believes that "the student body did not understand what was at stake." She added, "The administration sends a negative message to students—that the administration does not keep its promises [to leave the former policy in effect longer], and that the College is organized around Greeks."

The independents asked the trustees to establish a waiting period before changes are made. Low stated another concern. "It is an issue of the 'Kenyon experience.' We can learn a lot by living together. I feel that [the changes] would create division within the Kenyon community."

His opinion was countered by Nicole Dennis, McBride House Manager, who said, "On first-floor McBride, 75 percent of men are sophomore fraternity members, and 25 percent are independents. The independents feel like they are living in [a fraternity] division. Is that fair?"

The consensus of independents who attended seemed to be that students were not adequately informed of what was going on with the policy until the changes had already been made. Information regarding the changes was available in Summer Newscope, and in dining halls, according to King. However, Skilken commented, "I feel that I am very aware of what is going on at Kenyon, and I missed the announcements."

"We were under the impression that this was just a discussion, not a change," concluded Anne Duprey.

## FLASHERS

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been able to give me a clear, distinct description of the suspects. There are hundreds of people that could fit the descriptions I have been given."

Kinney urged students who find themselves in future exhibitionist circumstances to, if at all possible, get a good look at the person in order to be able to reveal more detailed characteristics.

Because of these series of incidents, the Security and Safety Office encourages students to walk in pairs and use the security escort service whenever possible. Tom Woosley, Assistant Director of Security, reminds students to "report suspicious people and suspicious activity on or about campus immediately to the Security and Safety Office."

"And if students should find themselves in one of the situations above, they are advised to remove themselves from the situation and immediately call for help."

## EXPERIMENTAL

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and taking the workshops. Balkcom added that she thought the Experimental College

would, "just make things more fun".

This type of program is not unique to Kenyon. In fact, according to Lustig, Oberlin, Stanford, and Dartmouth have strong experimental colleges already in place. This student-initiated and run organization hopes not only to allow students and other community members a chance to display and share their skills, but also to act as a vehicle for building relationships within the community. All are invited to attend meetings will be held every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Gund Game room.

## BUSH

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problems of overcrowding and have little incentive to try new techniques. With the President's system, more students of all social classes will go to private schools, forcing the public schools to innovate.

With the cold war over, and democracy spreading, many Americans seem content to let the world take care of itself. The world, however, is still not a completely safe place to live in. Despite its democratic efforts, the former Soviet Union is dangerously unstable and still controls a vast arsenal of nuclear weapons. The Middle East remains a hotbed of turmoil and strife. America is more closely tied to the world economically, than many people think. To retreat within an isolationist shell now, might weaken our exports and could lead us into another major war. When we turned out back on the world in the late thirties, dictators rose to power and started the largest war in history. America's role on the international political scene should be to foster stability. During the Gulf Crisis, Bush recognized the threat Iraq posed to the rest of the Middle East and the world. The rest of the world coalesced behind his leadership and supported his effective resolution of the conflict. Bush has continued his leadership in the Middle East by bringing the Israelis together with the Syrians and Palestinians for the first time. In this turbulent time we need someone with a proven track record to maintain the progress we have made in the last four years.

These are the critical issues which Americans will have to use to measure the candidates. These are hard decisions to make, but we all must address them. America must maintain its strengths and correct its weaknesses. America needs to look beyond the glossy exterior of Bill Clinton and choose the experience and skill of George Bush.

## HATFIELD

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If this discussion was held in a venue like Rosse Hall and if publicity had been increased, this forum would have reached out to far more students than it did.

Perhaps in the future, Kenyon faculty members from each department could prepare periodic panel discussions on various issues of pertinence to the Kenyon College community.

Sincerely,  
John D. Hatfield

## THEATRE

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in acting," Cerel said. "The play is supposed to be really entertaining and at the same time give an awareness of the history and the possible future of birth control."

The four-woman play originated in 1989, and is touring throughout the Midwest. It was performed in the nation-wide First Annual Lucille Ball Festival of New Comedy held last year.

Cerel said that Sleeveless Theatre might be brought back with their next traveling piece, but not necessarily by the People for Choice.

"If they are really wonderful and come out with another good piece on choice, we

will definitely bring them back," she said. "Their next piece (on the history of women's rights) is not really of interest to us, but it might be to the other groups."

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON NOV. 3**

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