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Kenyon Collegian - October 31, 1985

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Isle of Reason

comes to Bolton

this weekend

Happy Hallowe'en



from
the
Collegian

Football Lords

blasted by Big Red

38-0

Volume CXIII, Number 7

The Kenyon

Thursday, October 31, 1985



Collegian

Established
1856

The Week In Review

International

Rajiv Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, made an unscheduled stop in Moscow to meet Mikhail Gorbachev. Their conversation covered mutual concerns of India and the Soviet Union and the upcoming talks between the Soviets and the United States.

In Warsaw the former deputy chairman of the Solidarity party was arrested for "arousing public interest". He will be in jail for up to three months before he is tried.

Iraq said that its fighters attacked and caused considerable damage to the Iranian oil terminal on Kharg Island. This marks the 31st time that the Iraqi forces have attacked Kharg since the beginning of the conflict.

National

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to increase tax benefits for housing developers that concentrate on low-cost housing. Chairman Dan Rostenkowski proposed the idea, which will likely pass through the rest of Congress and the president.

Tropical storm Juan is currently threatening the coast of Texas, although not seriously. Winds are up to 50 miles per hour, but it is predicted that the coast will only suffer heavy rains and gusts.

Both John A. Walker Jr. and his son Michael Walker agreed to plead guilty on charges of espionage in relation to the Walker family spy ring. John Walker hoped that his plea would assist his son in getting a lesser sentence.

Source: Cincinnati Enquirer

Reading removes illegal hook-ups

By Katya Uroff

Acting on the authorization of Dean Robert Reading, Maintenance entered student rooms in Leonard earlier this month and cut television wires that students had hooked onto the building's main antenna.

According to Reading, the students were violating a College policy which states that personal televisions cannot be tapped into the main antenna. Residents of Old Kenyon and Hannah have also frequently ignored this policy.

Leonard resident Dave Paradise stated at a recent Student Council meeting that he believes that Maintenance acted illegally in cutting the wires without notifying the students of their intent to do so. He also complained that no solution seemed to be coming from the Administration in response to the problem.

Reading, however, stressed that he had

spoken to IFC, the presidents of each fraternity in Leonard, and the house managers about the problem at the beginning of the year. At that time, he explained the policy and asked each fraternity president to relay the information to their fraternity members. He also set a deadline for all students violating the rule to remove the wires. Reading planned to get individual written notices to all the students involved but was unable to do so. Instead, he extended the deadline an additional two weeks. Only after that was action taken.

Reading attended the Student Council meeting last week to discuss possible solutions to the problem and to hear the Housing Committee's suggestions. The committee proposed that exterior wiring be added to Leonard, Old Kenyon, and Hannah. This could be a temporary solution that would involve drilling through window frames and

running the wires down the drainpipes. The second alternative would be interior wiring which would be part of a major renovation plan already being considered. There is no cost estimate for the proposals at this time and a deadline has not been set.

Housing Committee suggested that a registration fee be paid by all residents of these buildings who own a television set.

ARA improves service, variety

By Robert Reynolds

Since the recent addition of the popular waffle iron and bread bar in Gund and Peirce dining halls last month, an omelet bar and grill has just opened up in Peirce, with more additions on the way this semester. All of this is part of an effort by ARA to improve its service to Kenyon students. As a result there will be more variety in the food offered, as well as opportunities to create an original dish. This will be particularly evident in Peirce, since it serves more students during the day and because of its continuous dining service.

At the omelet bar and grill, students can prepare their own omelets with a variety of ingredients including cheeses, green pepper, onion, bacon, and mushrooms. The grill will be open 8:30 to 10:30 mornings and in the afternoon from 1 to 4, Monday through Friday. So far, the idea has been successful, although infrequent Peirce diners may not yet have discovered it.

Other additions planned for Peirce include a potato bar where baked potatoes and assorted stuffings will be provided, and a pasta bar, which also promises to be popular. Due to a delay in ordering the equipment, these bars are not in place yet but are anticipated to be ready for use by Thanksgiving.

Trustees discuss admissions

By Laurie Cole

The Board of Trustees met last weekend and, through a series of committee reports, discussed College affairs and concerns at their fall meeting this past weekend.

"The primary function of the Board of Trustees is to keep the College a viable institution and one which excels," insisted trustee emeritus and Kenyon graduate Randolph Bucey. Part of this, he said, is accomplished by hiring administrators whose job is to hire qualified faculty and attract good students.

Consequently, there was enthusiasm about the admissions program. The reality of the demographic downturn in the number of students in the college-bound age group makes this an important issue. Yet, the number of inquiries for next year's freshman class forecasts promising results.

The subject of admissions generally affects the discussion of student affairs and budget matters. Concerning finances, the trustees talked about the campaign for Kenyon, which will be formally announced this spring.

Also, the Buildings and Grounds Committee described plans for the renovation of buildings. Bucey commented that Maintenance is part of keeping Kenyon viable and that the Board of Trustees looks at where money should be allocated for this purpose.

The board consists of approximately thirty trustees. Alumni trustees must be nominated by the alumni council and then elected. These

trustees serve three year terms and six alums are on the board.

In addition, the board consists of trustees at large and trustees emeritus. The trustees at large are nominated by the board and are eligible to be re-elected. However, a trustee emeritus has lifelong status as a trustee but has no vote.

Furthermore, each of the various committees of the board have student members. The students attend all meetings and although they have no vote, they are free to ask questions. This provides the students with a great source of information since, as Bucey pointed out, "the real work and guts of what we do is by the committees."

He emphasized that all differences of opinion are thoroughly discussed and resolved, concluding that members of the board have one thing at heart—the interest of the College.

Council discusses T.V. hook-ups

By Ben Keenan

At last week's Student Council meeting Dean Robert Reading was called in to discuss the problem of private antenna lines in the three buildings of the South Quad. The two year old policy gives each building on the South Quad one antenna that provides reception for the TVs in the separate fraternity lounges. The problem that cropped up last year and once again this year is that students

with their own televisions wire the sets into the main antenna, creating three problems according to Dean Reading. These are: danger to students (especially Old Kenyon students who have to crawl up a pitched roof to hook up their sets), debased appearance of the buildings with a multitude of wires, running all over them, and decreased reception

see COUNCIL page eight

Grading practices questioned

There seems to be a growing trend for professors to grade tests and papers, especially late papers, without giving any critical or substantive comments—just the letter grade. Such a practice is neither educationally sound nor fair to the students.

When a paper is returned to a student with only a letter grade (and no constructive comments) the educational process stops. The student is not shown the strengths and shortcomings of his or her work and thus is not able to respond and improve—keeping the good and discarding the bad. Education, especially at an institution like Kenyon, should be a dynamic process between professor and student. When a paper is not properly critiqued it becomes an end in itself, not a means of education. Evaluation is part of the educational process, but not all of the process.

A student who devotes the time and energy to writing a paper or taking a test should be able to expect the instructor to devote the time and energy to constructively comment on the paper. The student also has the right to know what were the reasons behind the grade that was received thus ensuring that the 01grade was not simply arbitrary and unfounded.

Some professors argue that late papers are an inconvenience and therefore receive only a grade with no comment. But inconvenience should not stop the educational process. There should be some sort of penalty, but this penalty should not hinder the educational process.

Professors should include constructive comments with *all* papers and tests that are graded. These comments are an integral part of education and enable students to improve on both their strengths and weaknesses.



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Collegian**

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1856

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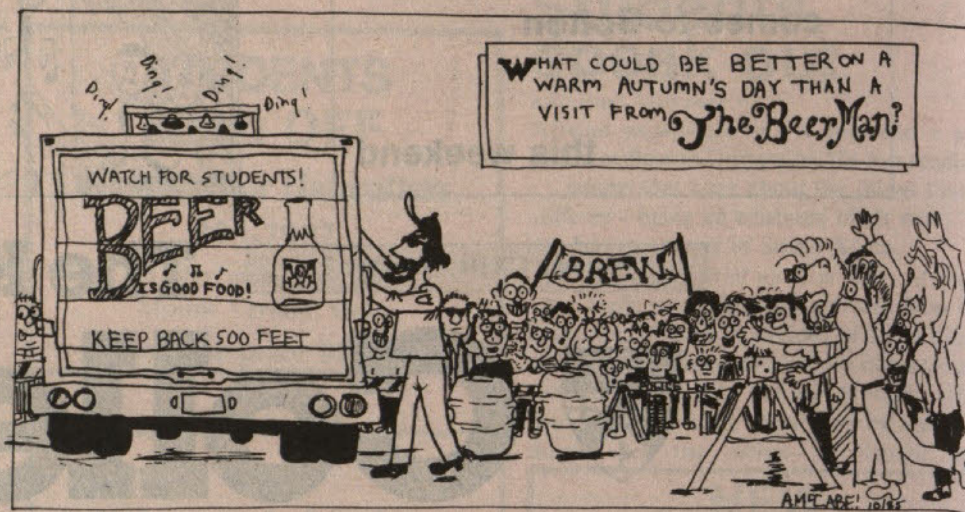
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THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submission must be signed and typed, doubled spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Minsky slighted in review

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my frustration with the very short-sighted critique of *Dutchman* written by Paul Schnee, appearing in the October 24 issue of the *Collegian*.

His intuitions about the play were, in fact well-based. He thought the play was marvelous. Except on one point, he was correct. He writes,

"Director Maura Minsky didn't have much of a task ahead of her with talent like that at her disposal."

He could not be more wrong. Ms. Minsky, if nothing else, was responsible for the very

casting he so much admired. We should be thankful that such a fine job of casting led to the enjoyable and provocative production it did, instead of the hour of unadulterated and exasperating torture amateur choices would have produced. After Ms. Minsky had completed this laudable job of casting, we must not neglect the huge role she played—hours of daily practice which began commensurate to this school year. As director, she had to be finely tuned critically and tremendously creative artistically as part of her responsibility for what was created on stage. Lastly, the choice of *Dutchman* was made by Ms. Minsky alone, a choice clearly made out of the desire to communicate an intensely personal message about "real world" attitudes, but more important, Kenyon College, a microcosmic example of those self-same attitudes.

Mr. Schnee grossly underestimated Ms. Minsky's responsibility for the success of *Dutchman*. Although all the principal people involved in *Dutchman* played an integral part in its success, it is the director who is ultimately responsible for the outcome itself, and, as it is widely acknowledged, Ms. Minsky is to be congratulated.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Tytus

Sympathy appreciated

To the Gambier Community:

We can't find sufficient words to thank all of you for your sympathy and understanding of our losses. We deeply appreciate your many acts of generosity, kindness, and thoughtfulness. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Margaret and Harlene Marley

Fear of AIDS is spreading

To the Editor:

A frightening disease is sweeping America and with it is travelling an even more frightening wave of paranoia and discrimination. The disease is Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and the paranoia is leading us to respond with hatred of its victims, instead of the sympathy and support with which we should be responding.

The most blatant examples of this paranoid cruelty have been widespread campaigns to bar AIDS afflicted children from attending school. A more subtle, and therefore more insidious response has been directed at this nation's gay community. For instance, while I understand that the blood of homosexual males is at higher risk to be AIDS carrying, I feel that the Red Cross' blanket rejection of blood from male donors who have had sex with other males any time in the past eight years is a little extreme. Since

all blood must be checked for AIDS (and other diseases) anyway, why should the blood of homosexuals be deemed universally untouchable? Technical aspects aside, it seems like a bad precedent to set.

Similarly according to a recent local news program, the Ohio legislature is apparently considering barring AIDS carriers from military service, as well as possible quarantine . . . the return of the leper colony. All of this seems to be adding to the blind prejudice with which this country treats homosexuals, and it continually turns us away from the fact that AIDS victims are *people* who are suffering from a horrible disease.

I urge us as Kenyon students and as human beings to approach the issue of AIDS with the appropriate caution, but to temper that with the appropriate sympathy and caring for its victims.

Sincerely,
Paul Singer '88

"Kenyon" achieves global fame

By Meryem Ersoz

Every student who has ever attended Kenyon probably has experienced the following conversation at least once:

Stranger: Where do you go to school?

Kenyon student: Kenyon College. It's in Ohio.

Stranger: Ohio? It sounds like it's in Africa. Ha ha ha. (Kenyon student grimaces politely.)

The fact that most of us have experienced this conversation dozens of times reinforces our faith in Kenyon's obscurity. Few of us realize, however, the full extent of the Kenyon influence. The Kenyon name has been appropriated throughout the world in a variety of ways. Besides being the name for one of the most prestigious colleges to inhabit a cornfield, Kenyon College is also the source for the names of a line of pipes and tobacco, a World War II steamship, a town in Minnesota, and a mountain in Antarctica.

Kenyon" would be "an ideal name for a pipe tobacco" because of its English background and associations. He copyrighted the "Lord Kenyon" name and began distributing "Lord Kenyon" products in 1936. The pipes, cigars, and tobacco were manufactured by The House of Comoy, London, and achieved moderate commercial success in their distribution throughout the United States by Kraemer Stores.

A 1956 exchange of letters between Kraemer and the College reveals that on one of the real Lord Kenyon's visits to the College, Kraemer "had the pleasure of discussing the subject of smoking with his Lordship." Afterwards, Kraemer sent Lord Kenyon a set of his very own "Lord Kenyon" pipes and tobacco, for which Kraemer was graciously thanked.

The S.S. Kenyon Victory also received its name from the College. It was one of a series of ships (known as the "Victory" line because of the shape of its hull) named after American colleges and universities.



Mt. Kenyon is a prominent feature on the Antarctic landscape

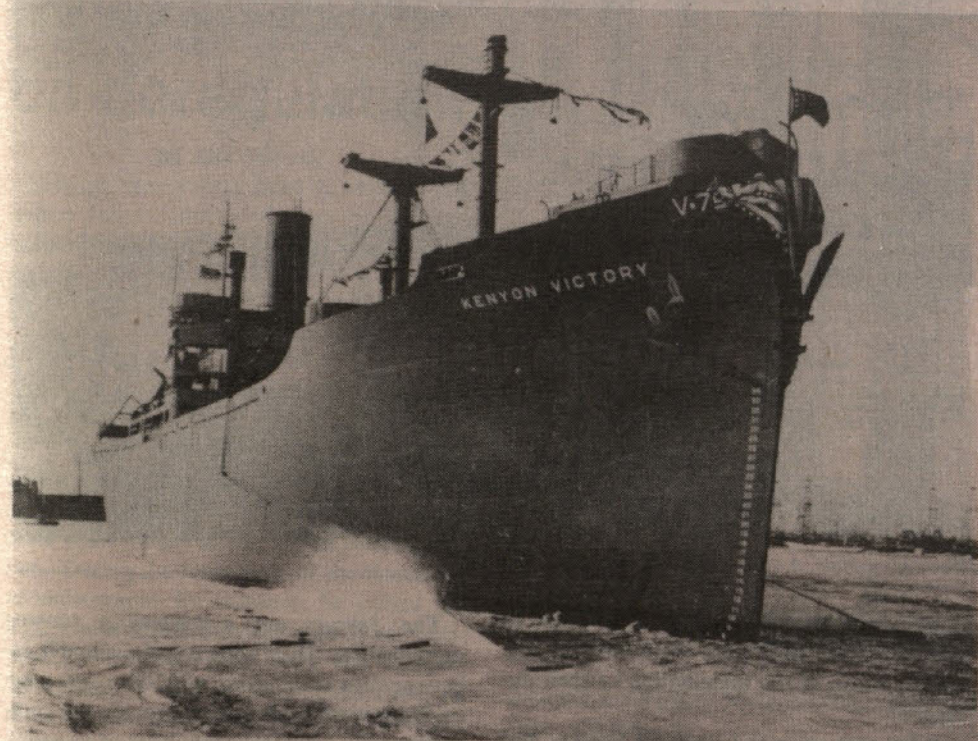
The S.S. Kenyon Victory was the first cargo-passenger ship to return from Great Britain after the war. Thereafter, the ship was deactivated and sent to various reserve fleets. Since World War II, the ship has been re-commissioned twice. It served briefly in the Korean War and was sent to support American troops in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

John K. Tennant, representative of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Maritime Administration, informed 1966 Kenyon College President J. Edward Lund that the S.S. Kenyon Victory was preserved "to prevent any shortage of shipping capacity that might hamper American military operations in any part of the world." The ship was also used as a stand-by in the event of sudden increases in demand for commercial shipping.

The town of Kenyon, Minnesota has a population which is almost equal to that of Kenyon College. In 1856, Kenyon graduate James M. Leduc (an 1855 graduate) sought his fortune in the wilderness area south of St. Paul. He established a small land company, along with three other men, and named the town Kenyon, after his alma mater. The Kenyon, Minnesota area was quickly settled by Norwegian farmers. Leduc died one year after he founded Kenyon, but not before he indelibly stamped this Minnesota town with the Kenyon moniker.

Mt. Kenyon, Antarctica, is 290 miles from the South Pole. The peak was named by Dr. F. Alton Wade '26, a member of the second Byrd Antarctica expedition and a professor of geosciences at a Texas college. The peak is more than 10,000 feet high and is therefore topographically significant on the Antarctic landscape.

The steamship was initially constructed as a cargo ship during World War II and weighed in at a delicate 10,850 tons. It was launched June 5, 1945 and was sponsored by Rev. George Davidson '02 and a California woman. Kenyon students helped maintain the crew's literary and aesthetic purity by outfitting the ship with a 500-book library and framed pictures of the Kenyon College campus and buildings.



The S.S. Kenyon Victory

The line of Lord Kenyon pipes and tobacco products, for instance, was the brain-child of Clifford Kraemer '28. During his years as a Kenyon student, pipe smoking was considered vogue. Kraemer later assumed proprietorship of Kraemer Stores, Inc. in Toledo and distributed his own line of tobacco and tobacco products. He decided that "Lord

However, it seems that some parallel can be drawn between the fact that Mt. Harvard, Mt. Princeton, and Mt. Yale are all well-known peaks in Colorado, while Mt. Kenyon is buried somewhere in the world's most uninhabitable region. . . . Philander Chase would be happy to know that the pioneering tradition that he established in Gambier back in the 1820s is still alive and thriving in Antarctica.

These examples—Lord Kenyon tobacco, the S.S. Kenyon Victory, Kenyon, Minnesota, and Mt. Kenyon in Antarctica—all show how the Kenyon name has spread globally. Still, we all share the capacity to spread Kenyon's international influence even further. Kenyon students and all other persons associated with the College ought to keep this in mind the next time they are wondering what to name a new pet, new yacht, or palatial estate. If the name gets enough recognition, then perhaps we can eliminate that all-too-familiar Africa joke completely.

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Former Secret Service agent delves into the terrorist mind

By Mo Donahue

Jerry Parr, former Assistant Director of the Secret Service, gave a lecture on the rise of international terrorism, Tuesday, October 22. He has been with the Secret Service for twenty years and head of the White House Secret Service staff for a number of years. He now heads Penn Central Security, a private agency.

Parr started his lecture by giving two definitions of terrorism: 1) simple murder, as in the case of Leon Klinghoffer, and 2) political extortion, which most authorities would agree is the most accurate definition.

When dealing with terrorism, the key thought, according to Mr. Parr is "perception is reality"—whatever the terrorist perceives is real. For every act of terrorism, there is a cause and an objective. It may seem

random, but only because it is out of context. Terrorists make their own context for the conflict, while other people are viewers. To terrorists the destructive mission is more valuable than their own lives.

Terrorists already know what is valuable to people, therefore in counter-terrorism, it is important to learn what is important to the terrorists, to travel in their minds and learn what they fear and deplore. Mr. Parr emphasized the fact that terrorists and counter-terrorists are both highly organized and skilled, and both are prepared to do what they can to accomplish their goal. However, counter-terrorists are trained not to be angry and fearful, and this gives them an advantage. Procedures in the United States for counter-terrorism are re-active, not pro-active, otherwise it would violate civil liberties.

The Secret Service has two protective principles: 1) cover and evacuate, and 2) attack and suppress. Since the counter-terrorist never really knows when there will be an attack, he must be prepared all the time. The acronym TTIPP stands for the steps for being prepared: training, technology, intelligence, planning and preparedness, and physical presence.

The Secret Service was not established until 1901, after the assassination of President McKinley. Congress had never approved this type of organization earlier, even after the assassinations of Presidents Lincoln and Garfield because they feared the president could become dangerous if he had a gun-carrying group of men at his disposal. At the time of its establishment, the Secret Service was concerned with fraud and counterfeit, as well as protecting the president. In 1963 with

the assassination of President Kennedy, the Secret Service grew, from 300 people, to the well-organized service of 3000 people throughout the United States it is today.

Parr became interested in the Secret Service after seeing the movie "Code of the Secret Service" in 1935 when he was five years old. In 1981 Jerry Parr headed the Secret Service staff that was in charge of protecting the president. Mr. Parr's split second thinking saved the president's life after John Hinckley's assassination attempt. The irony is Reagan was the secret serviceman who starred in that movie and inspired the man who saved his life.

Parr recommended three books on terrorism: *The Terror Network*, *American Assassins: The Darker Side of American Politics*, and *Nuclear Energy and Terrorism*.

Happenings

Tonight

Kenyon Ghost Stories

Come swap Kenyon ghost stories tonight at 9:30 pm in Peirce Lounge! Cider and donuts provided.

International Studies Gathering

Tonight at 8 pm in Weaver Cottage there will be a social/informational gathering for all declared and prospective International Studies majors. IS faculty will be on hand to answer questions, so try hard to attend this important event.

Friday

The Isle of Reason

Tomorrow night (Friday) and Saturday night, The Kenyon College Dramatic Club's first production of the year, *The Isle of Reason*, will be performed in the Bolton Theater at 8:00 pm. The box office is open from 1 pm to 5 pm Mon.-Sat., and from 7 pm to 8 pm the days of the show. (Performances will also be on Nov. 8th and 9th.)

Folk Music

There will be a joint folk music concert between Denison University and Kenyon tomorrow night at 8 pm in Gund Commons Lounge with Allen Schwartz, Harold Bradley, Beatrice Badikian, and Carmen Aguilar.

Saturday

Department Alumni Program

From 10:15 am to 12:00 noon this Saturday morning, forty alumni representing a wide variety of occupations will be discussing their careers and how their Kenyon educations helped them. See box — "Out & About" pages.

Knox County Symphony

This Saturday evening at the Memorial Theater in Mount Vernon, The Knox County Symphony will be performing works by Bizet, Saint-Saens, Mussorgsky, and Brahms. Guest artist Michael Dellinger will perform Cesar Franck's *Symphonic Variations* with the orchestra. The concert begins at 8:15 pm. (Admission: \$5.00 adults; \$1.00 students)

Sunday

Chasers Concert

Sunday night at 7 pm in Rosse Hall, the Chasers will be giving their first concert of the year. Take a study break and come meet the new Chasers and enjoy some great tunes!

International Poetry Reading

There will be an International Poetry Reading this Sunday night (11/3) at 8:30 pm in Peirce Lounge. A reception will follow. The public is invited to attend.

Women's Center Readings

This Sunday at 7:00 pm in the Crozier Center (Women's Center), there will be an informal poetry, letter, and prose reading. All are welcome (even just to listen to others!).

Monday

Lecture

"The Deregulation of America" is the topic of a lecture Alfred Kahn will be giving this Monday at 8:00 pm in Rosse Hall. Currently the Robert Julius Thorne Professor of Political Economy at Cornell University, Kahn was the Chair of the Civil Aeronautics Board during the Carter Administration. He was also the driving force behind the complete deregulation of the commercial aspects of the airline industry.

Tuesday

Lecture

Arthur Miller, University Professor of Philosophy and History, and Affiliate of the Physics Dept. at the University of Lowell, Mass., will be lecturing on "Imagery in Scientific Thought" this Tuesday at 8 pm in the Biology Auditorium. Prof. Miller is also an Associate of the Physics Dept. at Harvard. Sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee and Sigma Chi.

Lecture

"Economic Analysis of the Efficiency and Equity Implications of Sectoral Deregulation" will be the topic of a lecture given by Alfred Kahn this Tuesday at Common Hour in Weaver Cottage. All are welcome.

Old Mount Vernon opera house to be restored

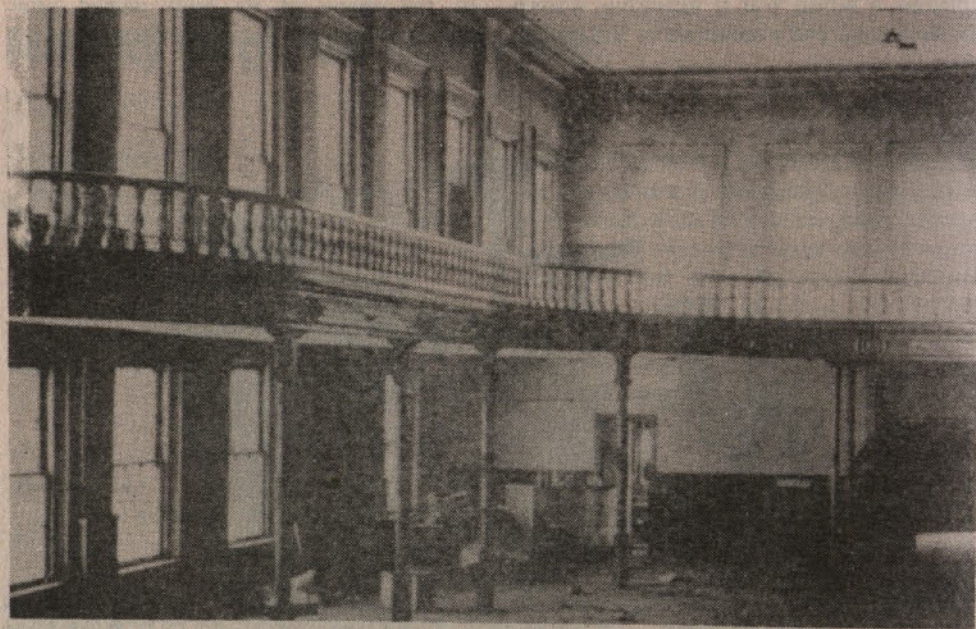
By Meryem Ersoz

The Mount Vernon Jaycees refuse to accept the premise that vaudeville is dead. It may be a bit worn perhaps, but the Jaycees are hoping to restore Woodward Hall, an old decaying opera house in Mount Vernon where vaudeville shows thrived at the turn of the century.

Woodward Hall is tucked away in the third story of the Struble Building in Mount Vernon above Colonial Men's Wear. The theater is a bit shabbier than it was a hundred years ago, but shadows of its illustrious past still linger in the air. The old opera house was once the scene of minstrels, burlesque, and traveling shows such as Sullivan's Sylvania Opera Troupe, Mr. Winter's Unrivaled Exhibition of Chemical Dioramas, and Shire's Celebrated Dramatic Company. Daring

Woodward Hall is one of five theaters with a horseshoe balcony left in the United States and therefore qualifies as an historic landmark. The building which houses the theater is currently owned by three local Mount Vernon businessmen. According to Jaycees' vice-president Jim Gault, it "could be a very attractive piece of architecture used for sight-seeing" as well as for practical purposes, such as local performances.

The Jaycees hope to obtain government grants to assist in the building's restoration. Gault estimates a "ballpark figure of \$200,000" which will be required to complete the restoration. If the Mount Vernon Jaycees do undertake the restoration, it will be one of the largest projects ever accomplished by a Jaycees group in the state, and possibly even the nation.



Woodward Hall: A view of the balcony from the stage

burlesque performers used to strip down to the tights that they wore from head to toe, leaving much to the imagination of their audiences.

What was once the scene of fantasy and romance has been ravaged by the decay of neglect. But the Mount Vernon Jaycees have expressed an interest in restoring and preserving the history and character of the old opera house. Their idea has received support from the Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce and members of the community.

The Jaycees are a leadership training organization. They hope to gain valuable experience for their group with the restoration of Woodward Hall and to provide the community with a nostalgic reminder of an earlier era in American theater.

(Author's note: Historical information supplied by a paper entitled, "The Struble Building" by Greta Lindstrom, Oct. 20, 1972.)

Department Alumni Program

Saturday, November 2

Forty alumni representing a wide variety of occupations will discuss their careers and how their Kenyon educations helped them, 10:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Alumni who majored in **Anthropology/Sociology** will be in Weaver Cottage, those who majored in **Classics** in Peirce Lounge, alumni of **Philosophy** will be in the Campbell Meeker Room in Ascension, and **Math** alumni will be in Biology 210.

Students of all classes and all majors are encouraged and welcome to attend. They will then be invited to join the alumni for lunch in Lower Dempsey at noon.

Program is sponsored by the Provost's Office.

KCDC opens season with *Isle of Reason*

By Stephen McCoy

We all know that growing up may be a difficult thing to go through, but what if you had to do it twice? In *The Isle of Reason*, by Pierre Marivaux (English Version by Thomas S. Turgeon), the first KCDC production of the 1985-'86 season, we see just that.

Eight Europeans are shipwrecked on the imaginary Isle of Reason, and because they are not of that country, they change: they become two-year-olds. Throughout this humorous play, we see them grow up once they discover the cure for their "ailment." Aside from this problem, the actors must contend with a different set of customs as well. All of this, and more, makes for a delightful evening of laughter and understanding of mankind's foibles and vices.

In this year's cast and technical staff there are a lot of newcomers participating, especially from the freshman class; almost half of the cast is comprised of freshmen:

Ann O'Bryan Broecker, Lawrence Grimm, Conrad Matthaei, Elizabeth McCoy, Charles Taylor, and Christopher Toft.

The sophomores are represented by Edward Ball, Paul Schnee, and David Cottrill. Margaret Deane, Katherine McCann, and Susan Walker are juniors, while for the senior class Robert Holmes and Alison Wright are able representatives.

This group of fourteen have worked hard under the direction of Mr. Thomas Turgeon to put together a play which is very elusive for the actor, yet delightful to the audience. Gregg Goldston, freshly back from working with Marcel Marceau in Paris, has added some of his expertise in mime, for those scenes in which we see some "age."

On November 1, 2, 8 and 9 *The Isle of Reason* will be shown in the Bolton Theater at 8 pm. The box office is open from 1 pm to 5 pm Mon.-Sat., and from 7 pm to 8 pm the days of the show.

Kahn to lecture on deregulation

By Ann Stevens

Kenyon welcomes Alfred E. Kahn, the Robert Julius Thorne Professor of Political Economy at Cornell University. He will lecture this Monday, November 4 at 8:00 pm in Rosse Hall on "The Deregulation of America." Sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee.

A professor of economics for over forty years, Kahn has also had vast experience in the government as a consultant on various economic matters. He has played a part in shaping U.S. economic policies from the FDR years down to the Carter administration. During the latter part of the Roosevelt administration, for instance, he joined the U.S. Government Service, Anti-Trust Division, and was a member of the War Productions Board. Under President Eisenhower he served as a member of the Attorney General's National Committee to study the Anti Trust Laws, and also as a senior staff member of the U.S. Council of Economic Advisors (Office of the President). And during the Carter administration he served as Advisor to the President on Inflation, and was the driving force behind the complete deregulation of the commercial aspects of the airline industry.

Kahn graduated summa cum laude from New York University in 1936, did graduate work at the University of Missouri, and received his Ph.D from Yale. He was honored with a Fulbright fellowship in 1954. Among his numerous publications are *Great Britain in the World Economy*, *The Structure of the American Industry*, and *Fair Competition: The Law and Economics of Anti Trust Policy*.

As a teacher, Kahn is able to communicate the fundamentals of economic theory. As a government official who knows the workings of the American economy, he is able to relate how basic economic principles are borne out in economic policy.

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International Poetry Reading

Sunday, November 3

This Sunday at 8:30 pm in Peirce Lounge the Poetry Circuit will be sponsoring an International Poetry Reading.

The readings will include selections by native speakers of Japanese, French, Dutch, Catalan, Arabic, Urdu, and Italian. Students, faculty, and teachers of modern foreign languages will be participating. English translations by Kim McMullen, Walter Waring, and Terry Hummer are also on the agenda. A booklet of poems, in their original and translated versions, will be passed out to all in attendance.

Following the reading, there will be an open reception. All are encouraged to attend.

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Films



THE KILLING FIELDS



Directed by Roland Joffé; starring Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor, and John Malkovich; 1984; 123 minutes.

If you like the picture above, you'll love the film. *The Killing Fields* makes the landscape of Cambodia look so vibrantly lush, without resorting to tourist-brochure stereotypes, that it makes the plot all the more horrifying. Or at least part of it. Based on a true story, the tale is of *NY Times* reporter Sydney Schanberg (Waterston) who is forced to abandon his assistant and friend Dith Pran (Ngon) during the violent coup of the bloody Khmer Rouge (George Kennedy). Schanberg, returning to New York, is haunted by guilt about abandoning Pran, while Pran himself struggles to escape the torture and forced labor of the new regime.

Primo movie material, indeed. But first-time director Joffé never slips into sentimentality, and brings out the numbing fear and violence of the situation like an authentic nightmare. Remind yourself that it's only a movie, and the fact that it was true hits even harder. The background of the film is so effective, however, that the friendship of the two leads seems almost secondary, a concession to the desire for an "inspirational" plot line. Their friendship is not really explored, and at times sinks to the level of master/servant: count how many times Pran says "Sure, Sydney". But still, it's an unusually compelling film. —Bob Breck

Five Easy Pieces

Directed by Bob Rafelson; starring Jack Nicholson and Karen Black; 1970; 98 minutes.

Five Easy Pieces is the story of Robert Eroica Dupea's (Nicholson) search for identity. The simplicity of the title, however, and the apparent simplicity of Dupea's interactions with his family and friends, are quite deceiving and signal a depth that transcends words.

Dupea is a brilliant concert pianist who, for some unstated reason, has left behind his career and his music-oriented family for the "simple" life of an oil rigger. The main part of the story centers around Dupea's adventures as he returns to his home to visit his father, who has recently suffered a stroke. The tension and humor build as Dupea's spunky girlfriend, Rayette, and his "cultured" family meet in a clash of cultures. Whether the conclusion of the film offers any real resolution is left for the viewer to discern.

Many critics like the unique style of *Five Easy Pieces* compared to French film because of its concisely constructed storyline, which earned it an Academy Award nomination. To most American viewers, however, it is simply a thoughtful film about an introspective man's active search for his identity in the world he finds himself living in. —Cinda Podbelsk

Germany, Pale Mother

Written and directed by Helana Sanders-Brahms; starring Eva Maltas and Ernest Jacobi; 1980; 145 minutes; German with English subtitles.

Based on a poem by Bertolt Brecht, *Germany, Pale Mother* is a narration by a daughter about her parents during WWII. The narration begins with the father going off to war, leaving behind his pregnant wife and children. The wife has to deal with war and its consequences.

Germany, Pale Mother projects a slow painful realism of WWII. The film's ending is, however, an anti-climax. At the conclusion the viewer understands the toils of war, but the point is overkilled. The stars of this film do an outstanding job despite some of the limitations of the script. —David Schwartz

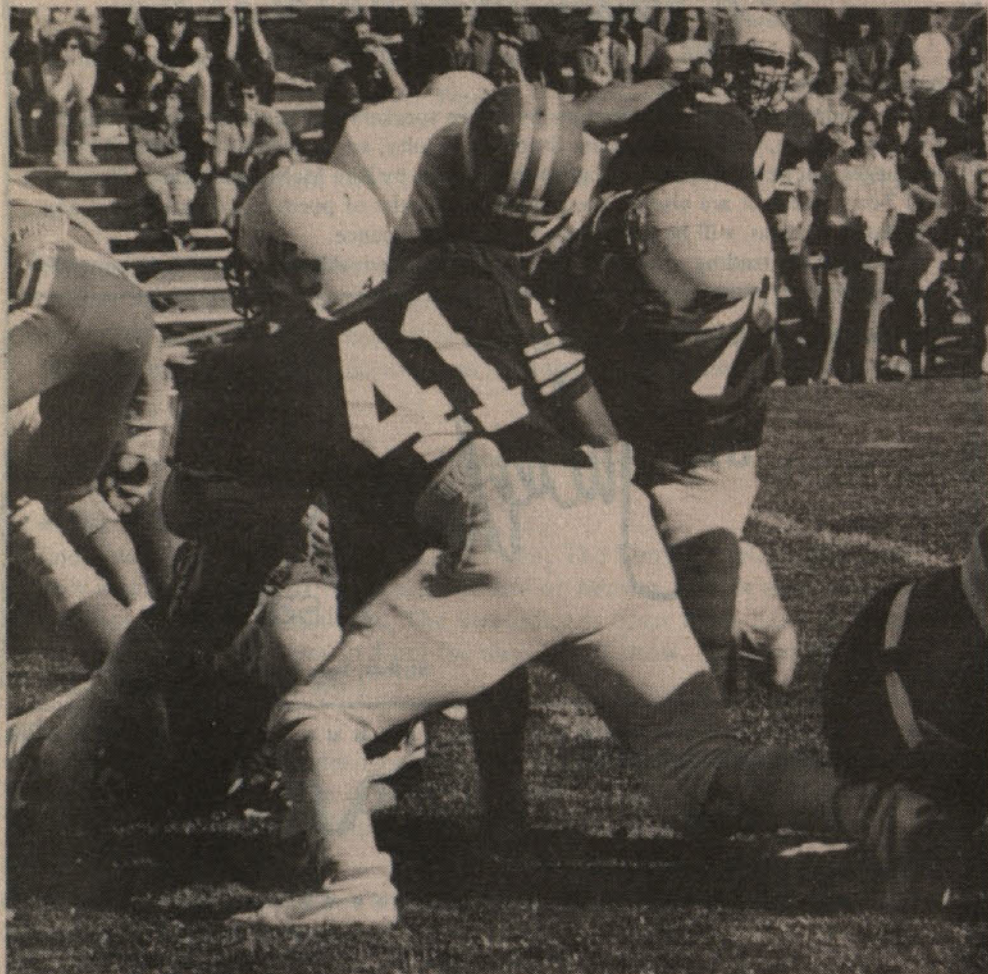


BLACK ORPHEUS

Directed by Marcel Camus; starring Breno Mello and Marpessa Dawn; 1958; 106 min.; subtitled.

Black Orpheus is a foreign, late fifties attempt at updating (read "hipifying") a mythological legend. A Black Tram driver in Brazil accidentally kills his girlfriend during the Rio Carnival. He then searches vainly for her in the "netherworld." Finally, in a peculiar attempt for reunion, he kills himself. Basically, fans it's an o.k. flick. Spiff says stick with the tricks and treats. This movie is a ghoul. —Spiff Spiffman

Awesome Denison offense thrashes Lords, 38-0



Carlos Cofield feels the full force of the Big Red single-wing.

By Robert Hurley

No one denies that the Kenyon Lords are a good football team. Coming into last weekend's showdown with Denison, the Lords had stacked up a 4-1 conference record and had a clear shot at a piece of the NCAC title. The defense had recorded three shutouts. Wally Danforth was winning games with his accurate instep. Even the offense, though erratic, inconsistent, and seemingly without direction, had managed to pull together to win two big road games at Allegheny and Oberlin. The emotion was there. Preparation, too. Nightly film sessions allowed the defense to see and study the archaic Denison "single-wing" offense in detail. All that was left was the real thing.

The Denison offense turned out to be a reality the Kenyon Lords would rather forget. Led by All-American tailback Chris Spriggs and NCAC rushing leader Jeff Mase, the Big Red single-wing simply mauled the Lords' proud defensive corps, racking up almost 600 yards in total offense. 600 yards and 36 first downs. Scary.

What's worse, the Big Red amassed over 500 of their yards on the ground against a Kenyon defense that had been previously ranked second in the conference against the rush. One would figure that the Kenyon defense would be humbled in the face of such an awesome display of offensive prowess. "Sure it was frustrating," said senior defensive back Dave Lingafelter. "But I don't really think we played a bad game. We played hard on every down, but with all the spins and fakes it was tough to even find the ball. They were quick, experienced, and very well coached. And with an all-senior offensive line, they knew what they were doing. Their runners had eight holes to choose from on every play. They just executed perfectly."

The fact is, though, that the defense, those guys on the field for the Lords, had no idea how the game looked to the off-field observer. "When the coaches told us those stats we just looked and said, 'No way.' " It may not have seemed so bad, but it sure looked bad, so bad it was almost beautiful. The finely honed Denison offense had brought back and perfected a piece of football history. The play after play execution was so precise that the defense of the Lords even seemed surprised when they stopped Spriggs, Mase, Kaye, Kern, Marston, whomever, for under five yards. "What I can't believe is how Case and Allegheny stopped them," said junior wide receiver Jim Hinkle. Denison had beaten Case 17-16 the previous week on a late

fourth quarter field goal. They beat Allegheny 16-10 on a blocked punt late in the game. "They were just a better football team than we were on that particular Saturday", continued Hinkle. "I know our defense is good. Denison just executed perfectly."

What is interesting about this game beyond the rout is that it didn't start off as if there would be a rout at all. The Lords took the opening kickoff and proceeded to march 70 yards, mixing the run and pass in almost workman-like fashion. Matt Lampe picked up almost his entire complement of yardage for the day on this one drive, a drive that ended on the Denison five yardline when the ball popped free of Lampe's grasp. It was a demoralizing way to end an offensive series that had looked so promising.

The Denison offense took the field. Spriggs, showing his All-America form, slashed for big yardage around the corners while fullback Steve Kaye hammered away at the middle. With the fast moving first quarter almost at an end, Denison decided to go for the touchdown on fourth and goal from the Kenyon two. Spriggs ran wide and sprinted toward the right endzone marker. On a great defensive play that probably looks even better on film, junior linebacker Tim Rogers stuffed Spriggs' helmet into his shirt and pounded the whole bundle of red to the turf a yard shy of the goalline.

The Kenyon defense, as had almost become customary at McBride field, had risen to the occasion and stopped a score. Momentum, perhaps, was about to swing back in the Lords' favor. However, the offense stagnated as the second quarter began and Krieg Spahn came in to kick it away. Spahn boomed the punt, pinning the Big Red back in their own territory. This time around, though, the Denison offense did not fail. As they did the rest of the game, they simply used Spahn's long kicks (a 45 yard average on 5 punts) as an excuse to pick up more yardage.

The Lord offense did not threaten again. Neither did the Denison offensive machine. They just delivered. 38-0. The Big Red roll on in their quest for an undefeated season and a Division III playoff berth. Kenyon will try to regroup for a non-conference game against always tough Centre College. If the previous two games between Kenyon and Centre are any indication of what to expect this year, it could be one to keep an eye on. Game time is 1:30 at McBride field, the final chance for Kenyon football fans to see this year's senior class in home action.

Volleyballers win elusive 16th

By Ann Davies

Perhaps it didn't happen as soon as expected, but the Ladies did defeat Denison, 15-11, 15-2, 15-9 on Saturday for victory number 16 and the Kenyon record for the most wins in a volleyball season.

Unfortunately, the spikers recorded two more losses before coming up with this big win. Last Thursday they fell to Mt. Vernon Nazarene, a team they had previously defeated, 11-15, 16-14, 12-15, 7-15. Freshman Holy Swank led the team with 10 kills. Sophomore Shelley Swank also displayed the consistent play which has given her some of the finest games of her career in the past few matches.

On Saturday Kenyon dropped to Findlay, 6-5, 9-15. "We played flat," Weitbrecht said. A bright spot in the loss was senior Duffy Lord who came off the bench and recorded six digs.

Although Weitbrecht was pleased about the sixteenth victory and the team's still-

perfect record in the NCAC, she still sees room for improvement. "We were consistent against Denison but nothing overpowering. Denison hurt themselves more than we did," she remarked.

The next two weekends hold key contests for the Ladies. This Saturday they host Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny, another team which is undefeated in the conference. The following Saturday is the conference tournament at Ohio Wesleyan. Senior co-captain Margaret Silver commented, "We're coming out of our midseason slump and we're starting to prepare for the tournament. We don't have the conference in the bag, but we certainly have a good shot at it. Saturday will help us a lot in getting us physically and mentally ready."

This Saturday come down and support the Ladies as they try to finish up their NCAC season with a perfect 6-0 record. Game time is 1 pm.

Stasha gets "hat trick"

Women's soccer hanging in at 5-5

By Elizabeth Yaghooti

The Kenyon Women's Soccer team has just finished three intense games against Case Western Reserve, Maryville, and Dayton in the span of only one week. On Tuesday, October 22, Kenyon travelled deep into downtown Cleveland to play Case Western Reserve's newly founded varsity team. This game turned out to be an easy victory for the Ladies as they squelched Case 4-1. The real credit for Kenyon's success in this game should go to freshman Stasha Wyskiel. In this game Wyskiel acquired a "hat trick," scoring three goals in one game. Within 20 seconds of the start of the game Wyskiel went in to score the first goal of the game. After this she was a veritable scoring machine, scoring once again in the first half and once

again in the second half. LaVerne Cerfolio also aided the Ladies by scoring in this game.

The easy win by the Ladies over Case was not an end to their week of activity though. This past weekend Kenyon faced two very strong non-conference teams which truly tested the Ladies' skill and confidence. Saturday Kenyon played Maryville College for the first time. Maryville is a Division III school from Missouri which travelled to Ohio to play Kenyon, Denison, and OWU. Kenyon played a very aggressive game but was unable to score, losing 0-1.

On Sunday Kenyon played its last home game of the season against Dayton. Unfortunately, after Saturday's tough matchup the Ladies were not sufficiently prepared for this see **SOCCER** page eight



Defensive coach Don Akers confers with senior Mike Dulske during struggle with Denison.

Psi-U's edge Peeps in second IFC Greek Day Competition

By Rob Reynolds

The South Quad kept up with the usual weekend routine of parties, chugging away and the like as rush approached an end. But this weekend was more hectic than usual in the land of the Greeks, not to mention Middle Path, as many startled pedestrians noticed Saturday night. Evidently, the bike-a-thon, which had begun at 3 pm that day, was well underway as bikes zipped back and forth between Old Kenyon and Bexley. The Peeps worked nonstop throughout the night on their tandem bike, while others worked slowly, if not erratically, along the way. The bike-a-thon culminated on Sunday afternoon with the start of the remaining events of the Second Annual Greek Day, sponsored by IFC to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

After the Peeps walked away with the first place honors in the bike-a-thon with a total mileage of 305 miles, events such as the keg toss, frisbee throw, volleyball and tug of war took up the rest of the afternoon. The Peeps dumbfounded the rest of South Quad by easily winning the keg toss: no one could surpass the distance made by Kevin Waters and Bennett Schmidt. Members of the Ultimate Frisbee team had an opportunity to show their stuff in the frisbee throw, which was divided into two categories: accuracy and distance. Beta Larson Gunness captured the accuracy title with a sharp throw; Bennett Schmidt of the Peeps won in distance. In the

balloon toss, the Psi-U's balloon outlasted the water balloons that landed on Middle Path, thanks to Brad Bohn and Stuart Collins. The pie-eating contest proved to be an interesting event. Jon Ennis of the AD's never gave up eating his portion, even when it fell on the ground. His determination paid off, as he scored for his fraternity. The pie must have been appealing as many spectators left for dinner afterwards, perhaps in search of some more appealing fare. The Betas and AD's stayed around long enough to play tug-of-war, in which the Betas blew away their opponents in a flash. The Delts dominated the volleyball court as it was on their home turf, their front yard.

By 5:30 the events came to an end, thanks to the time change. At the end, when the points for each team were tallied, the Psi-U's narrowly edged the Peeps, 34-1/2 to 34. The AD's and Betas followed with 24 and 20 points, respectively. Next were Delts and DKEs with 19 and 11-1/2; Phi-Kapps had 5 and Archons, 3 points. Although the "Unknown D-Phi" participated in the Bike-a-thon (for a while at least), that helped little as the D-Phis registered no points. All in all, it was a well-executed event that undoubtedly will be back—maybe next time the "Unknown D-Phi" will not go to bed so early. The IFC raised over \$500 from the Greek Day events for the Arthritis Foundation.



The DKE's score one against the Betas in Quad volleyball action.

Field Hockey Ladies end season

By Darryl Shankle

Participating in the Ohio field hockey tournament at Oberlin last weekend, the Kenyon Ladies were ousted in the double elimination affair by losing to Wittenberg 3-1 and Bethany 1-0. In between those losses, the Ladies defeated the host Yeowomen.

Seeded sixth in the nine team tournament, the Ladies began play Friday morning against the third seeded Tigers. In this game, Kenyon was unable to stop an aggressive Witt offense. To counter the team from Springfield, Kenyon managed just one goal by junior Susan Hogshire.

Later that day against Oberlin in the losers bracket, the Ladies eliminated Oberlin with a flurry of goals. Freshman Tracey Hummer continued her hot streak by knocking in three goals. Another freshman, Abbe Jacobsen, added Kenyon's other score.

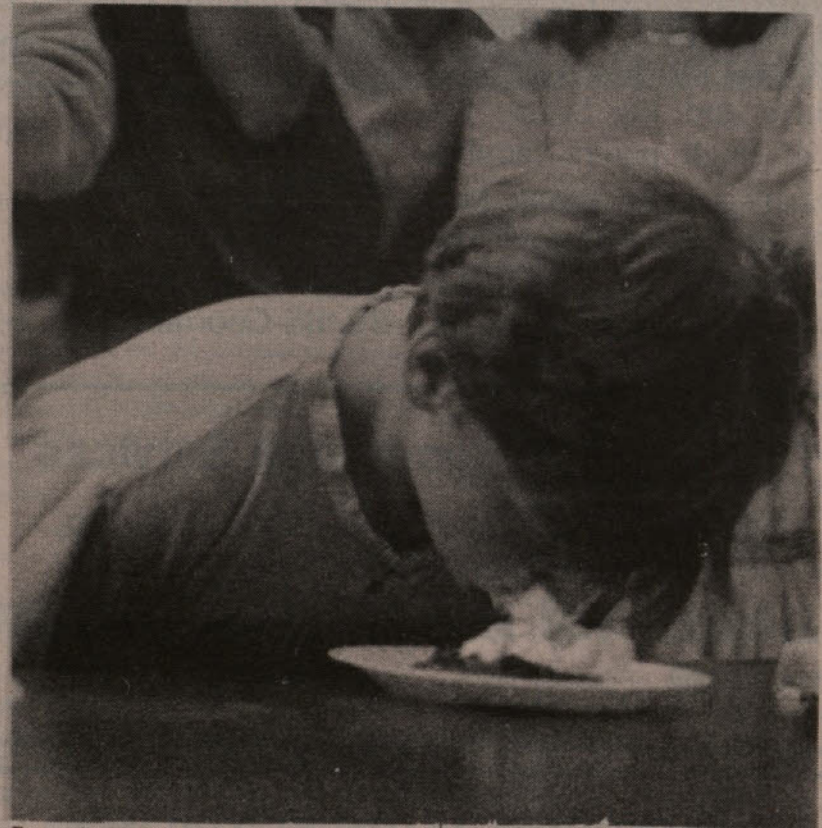
On Saturday Kenyon's season came to an end, thanks to Bethany College. Bethany made their lone goal in overtime stand up, thus ending Kenyon's campaign at 4-12-1 (one victory being a 1-0 forfeit over Lake Erie College).

Earlier in the week, Kenyon ended its regular season and conference play against arch-rival Denison. Dominating midfield play in the first half, the Ladies could not get any closer to the Big Red goal. They did, however, score on a shot by Abbe Jacobsen, but the shot was ruled a dangerous hit because she lifted it too far off the ground.

Defensively, sophomore goalie Jessica Brown made 31 saves. One shot by Francie Eisenbrandt, however, slipped by her with 25:25 remaining in the game, giving Denison the win.

Despite losing three of her last four games, Brown ended the season with some mighty fine statistics. In 16 games, she allowed just 19 goals. Her two shutouts were aided by 175 saves. Her saves to goals against percentage was outstanding, being 90.2%.

Offensively, the Ladies two top scorers were Hummer and junior Gretchen McGowan. Hummer finished her initial season with 10 goals and three assists for 23 points, while McGowan had 5 goals and 2 assists for 12 points.



Determined AD Jon Ennis wins the Greek Day pie-eating contest.

Lady harriers prepare to meet Wooster in Regional Championships

By John Welchli

Records are made to be broken, and freshman Catalina Girona is living proof. The Kenyon record for a three mile run was 18:42 at the beginning of the season. Girona broke that record at Denison earlier this season. This past week at an Invitational held at Denison, she broke her own record of 18:21 and set a new goal for herself and for the rest of the women's cross country team with a time of 17:51. They did not win the meet, but the lady harriers, with 42 points, finished a distant second to Wooster, who won the meet with 19 points. This defeat creates a major challenge for the harriers as they bid for a shot at the national championships. The Ladies must defeat Wooster at the regionals to get that chance. The women feel that Coach Gomez's renowned "taper" should put the Ladies in a good position to

pose a serious threat to the Scots chances for a championship.

Of the five teams that were scheduled to run the invitational, only Wooster and Kenyon came up with full teams. Denison, the host of the meet could only round up two runners because of their long weekend, and Case and Capital did not even show. The lack of competition seemed to take its effect on the lady harriers as they turned out what coach Gomez called "a lackluster performance."

Girona again broke a Kenyon cross country record, and Carey Pivcevic and Libby Briggs got their personal best times. The three women finished one, two, and three for the Ladies. Pivcevic took thirty seconds off her former best time, finishing with a 19:02 to take seventh overall. Briggs ran her personal best for the second straight week as she finished with a time of 19:22 to take tenth

place in the meet. Priscilla Perotti and Jenny Raymond took fourth and fifth respectively for the Ladies.

Coach Gomez was disappointed in the women's performance, but he attributes it mostly to the fact there was no competition to push the team. Gomez is not worried about the team or the effect that this meet could have. "I'm not really concerned with this meet at all. Every year we have one bad meet and this one happened to be it this year. I'm just glad that it happened now and not in the conferences."

Bea Huste is still out from a knee injury that she aggravated last week. She is planning to see a doctor this week. When asked whether or not the team would encounter serious trouble if Bea could not run in the conference meet, Gomez replied "No, I think the women could take up the slack and still do well."

"I would have to say that Libby Briggs is our hottest runner right now even though Catalina (Girona) is still breaking records." Gomez also had this to say about another Harrier. "Carey Pivcevic is a senior who just started running this year. She is running pretty well for a first time cross country runner. I wish we could have had her for the last three years." The Ladies are now 12-3 in dual meets this year.

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Council

continued from page one

in the lounge TVs. Students expressed anger both years when Maintenance went into rooms and cut the wires without asking the students' permission.

To this Reading replied, "We can go into any room at any time when College policy is violated".

Reading went on to say that plans for future renovations of the South Quad include TV and computer hook-ups for every room.

Council members asked about a temporary solution to this problem and voted 24-0-1.

There were also the reports of committees that met and announcements of those that will meet. Sean Cottle gave a summary of last Thursday's Trustee Committee for Finance

meeting in which the College's investments and endowments were reviewed. The College's endowment is up to 21 million dollars from 17. This is attributed to a new investment firm which the College is using. Cottle assured the Council that none of the College's short-term investments were in "shady areas" such as South Africa.

Soccer

continued from page six

game, losing 1-8 with LaVerne Cerfolio scoring the lone Kenyon goal.

The Ladies will play their last game of the season on Saturday, November 2 at Oberlin. Earlier in the season, Kenyon tied Oberlin 2-2; therefore Saturday proves to be a good match between these teams. All visitors are welcome to cheer the Ladies on to yet another victory.



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