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Kenyon Collegian - November 21, 1985

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Baumann analyzes
PACC symposium

Tales of the comet

Harriers place fourth
in water-soaked regionals

Volume CXIII, Number 10

The Kenyon

Thursday, November 21, 1985



Collegian

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1856

The Week in Review

International

King Hussein of Jordan and President Assad of Syria met last week to discuss Middle East peace. This is considered a break-through since the two countries have been at odds for quite some time.

National

Xavier Suarez became the first Cuban-American to be elected mayor of Miami. Suarez came to the United States as a refugee 25 years ago, went to law school, and has been involved in Miami politics for the past five years.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, in a speech last week, asserted that the Supreme Court has categorically ignored the Constitution and decided its cases on the wave or trend common in its era.

Westmoreland to speak

General William Westmoreland will speak in Rosse Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 pm. General Westmoreland was the Supreme Commander of the U.S. Forces during the Vietnam War. More recently, he was in the public eye when he sued CBS for libel concerning an hour news segment which accused him of lying to former President Lyndon Johnson. The lecture is co-sponsored by Faculty and Student Lectureships.

Pool tournament

There will be a pool tournament in Gund Commons Lounge beginning December 7 and running through December 14.

Sign-up will begin in the lounge before Thanksgiving Break. The tournament will be limited to 32 players. First prize is \$50. Second prize is \$30, and third prize is \$20. A five-hour play card will also be awarded as a consolation prize. If you have any questions, or need further information, contact Bob Harris, pbx 2238, or Vicky Bausinger, pbx 2661.

Vandals' attitude alienates community

By Rik Kleinfeldt

Over the past month, the rate of student vandalism has gone up significantly. Area businesses, such as the Pirates Cove and the Village Market, have also experienced a marked lack of consideration on the part of students, more this year than any other year.

The Pirates Cove seems to be the hardest hit thus far this year. There have been hundreds of incidents of unacceptable behavior both in the Cove and towards those who deliver for the lounge-restaurant. Examples include customers pouring the entire contents of a pitcher of beer on a table in the lounge area, then demanding that it be replaced. Fixtures in the bathrooms have been torn out

several times. Last week, a student attempted to forge a check. Students present false identification and then demand that they have the right to be served.

Delivery people have run into problems with students on a consistent basis as well. Last week, a delivery person was threatened by students in Old Kenyon when he was delivering there. The same person's car had a window broken out by students wanting to steal a milkshake. Recently, three male students got into a female employee's car as she was leaving to go home at 2:30 am, demanding a ride to Old Kenyon.

Like the Cove, the Village Market has had problems with students moving products for no apparent reason, some shoplifting,

and general "rowdy" behavior. The main complaint is not that these businesses are suffering greatly from this behavior, but that there is such an attitude at a college like Kenyon.

The word has gotten around to Mount Vernon businesses as a result. In most Mount Vernon stores now, Kenyon students are immediately classified as people who are going to be troublesome and difficult. Businesses like the Pirates Cove do not want to promote negative feelings by taking stiffer measures like calling in the sheriff. Student business is important and they do not want to lose it. Recently, however the sheriff has been brought in on more and more occasions.

Faculty lectureships sponsors talk on China

By Ann Stevens

"To Get Rich is Glorious: China in the 1980's". This is the topic of a lecture to be delivered by historian and writer, Orville Schell, soon after the Thanksgiving holiday. This is also the title of Schell's recently published book, one of his many books on China.

As a scholar, writer, and journalist, Schell's experiences have been extensive and varied. A 1964 graduate of Harvard College, Schell earned his B.A. in Far Eastern History. His master's work was done at the University of California, Berkeley, and he was awarded a grant by the University, from the Center for Chinese Studies, to complete his doctoral degree. During his years as an undergraduate, Schell travelled to Taiwan where he enrolled in the National Taiwan University, Department of History. He also became a seaman for a time travelling to the

Far East where he visited New Guinea, Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, and Vietnam, and wrote articles for the *Boston Globe*.

Schell's first trip to China was in 1975 on assignment for the *New Yorker* to work in a model rural brigade and in a Shanghai factory. He returned to the U.S. and began a ranch partnership in California raising cattle and hogs.

In 1981 he went on an expedition for *Life Magazine* in the mountainous areas of the northern Tibetan Plateau which is inhabited by the nomadic Golok tribes. The *New Yorker* then sent him to study and write on China's economic reforms and the new "open door" policy.

A seaman, an activist, an explorer, a cattle farmer, a journalist, a scholar, Schell is, in a word, an adventurer. And it is this spirit of adventure which has informed his scholar-

ship and his writing to make him one of the nation's foremost authorities on China and her people. Don't miss his lecture on Monday, December 3, right after Thanksgiving break. Sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee.

\$1 million Gund Grant awarded to Kenyon

President Philip H. Jordan Jr. has announced a grant to the College from the George Gund Foundation of Cleveland that will bring to \$1 million that foundation's commitment to scholarship endowment at Kenyon. The grant will be used to perpetuate the George Gund Scholarship Fund at Kenyon.

"The Gund Foundation grant constitutes a landmark in the history of the College," said Jordan. "Securing additional endowment for student financial aid is one of the College's highest priorities. A significant increase in the College's endowment for student scholarships is a primary goal of our fund-raising efforts."

The George Gund Foundation was established in 1952 by George Gund, a businessman and philanthropist who was chairman of the board of Cleveland Trust Company at the time of his death in 1966. Gund served as a trustee of Kenyon from 1948 until his death.

Tuition increase discussed

Student Council met Sunday in Bio 210 for one of their regular meetings. Treasurer Kent Karosen discussed rising tuition costs. The increase will be 5%, because of the Olin Library construction. Worker wages and utilities had to be compensated for as they were not accounted for from the money provided by the Olin grant.

Retired physics professor Franklin Miller, it was reported, is suing Ohio Power through a Federal Communications Commission suit because their power lines have disturbed his television reception. He had scientifically proven that it was the Ohio Power lines that were responsible.

Council then discussed Grace Period, which they have discussed for quite some time now with no progress. The general consensus was that Thursday and Friday of the semesters be reserved as reading days only—no classes. Then use of Ernst Center by non-students was discussed.

The Kokosingers' concert announcements were brought up as possibly being offensive. Council representative and Kokosingers president David Bartram was asked to write a letter of apology to the *Collegian*, and it was suggested that measures be taken for all student organizations as they had been for fraternities involving these cases.

Vandalism destroys community bond

The inconsiderate behavior that a few Kenyon students are displaying towards members of our community and local businesses has reached appalling proportions. It is an attitude that prevails among a small number of students; it is also an attitude that is making life more difficult and less pleasant for all students.

The animosity that some local residents hold towards people from Kenyon is one that is deep-set, coming from years of dealing with abusive Kenyon students. This transfers into their everyday dealings with students. We no longer have the Kenyon community; rather, we have Gambier and the College. Antagonizing the members of the former, within what was once a friendly environment of students and residents, leads to the further destruction of the Kenyon community.

There are a couple of solutions to what has become an epidemic this year. To the businesses and residents around the area, the instigation of specific guidelines and procedures by which students who have a certain number of complaints leveled against them will be suspended or expelled would seem the most direct solution. As it is, incident after incident is forgotten or ignored somewhere down the line. Students are "slapped on the wrist" many times with fines that are billed at the end of the year—when parents will pay for it.

This solution, however, doesn't seem to get at the cause of the problem. Another approach, as we see it, would be for the majority of students, those who do not act irresponsibly, to put pressure on those misbehaving students who cause the trouble. This is a solution in which we can all participate. When a fellow student brags about trashing the bathroom at the Cove, let them know that what they have done is not something with which you would like to be associated. Force these students to get the clue that they are no longer in high school—the days of stealing stop signs and smashing mail boxes is over. Don't let a few unworthy individuals ruin the Kenyon experience for you. Let these people know that they are not being "cool"—they are being children.

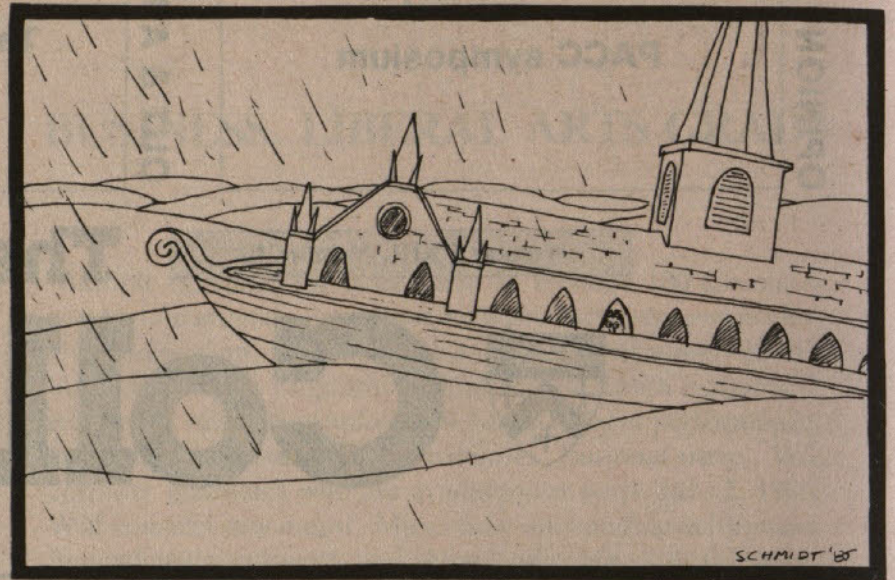


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OFF THE WALL



THE READERS WRITE

Coalition coffeehouse called success

I would like to thank all those members of the Kenyon community who helped make the Peace Coalition coffeehouse a success last Friday. After the exciting events of the Kokosingers and the Dance Concert, so many students remembered to drop in at the coffeehouse to hear more fellow students perform. A few voiced disagreement with a statement made by the Coalition; but they stayed for the music. Overall, the spirit was in keeping with that of the Kokes earlier that evening, who had intro-

duced singer David Bartram with a lighthearted spoof of a "die-in."

It seems to me that too often we plead merely for tolerance of different viewpoints, when in fact we should practice active appreciation of those individuals who work hard for what they believe in, even when we differ in principle. The events Friday night exemplified our capacity for acceptance and appreciation of diversity in the Kenyon community.

Sincerely,
Joan L. Slonczewski
Assistant Professor, Biology

Study space shortage opens Gund

After Thanksgiving break, Gund Dining Hall will be open from 8 pm to 12 midnight to create additional study space.

The shortage of study space in Chalmers Library due to the Olin Library construction prompted the Administration, in cooperation with ARA, to make this decision. Study space and possibly some interior walls of Chalmers

must be removed within the next few weeks to keep Olin construction on schedule. The Administration hopes to anticipate the study space problem.

This arrangement with ARA will last from December 2-18. The kitchen area will not be open for use.

PACC symposium offers critical analysis of Soviet regime

By Fred Baumann

This past Saturday I got to moderate a discussion among six certified Kremlinological entrail readers about the nature of the Soviet regime. Held, perhaps with excessive optimism, in Rosse Hall, the symposium still played to a sufficient number of changing auditors (and occasional participants, since questions and comments from the floor were part of the format) to provide respectability. The six represented a fairly broad range of current North American professional opinions and, in the perspective of the one Soviet emigré among them, a viewpoint that cut across most of the traditional dividing lines of the American debate. Professor H. Gordon Skilling, from the University of Toronto, is one of the pioneers of the approach to the Soviet Union which sees competing interest groups (like heavy industry or the military or agriculture) deciding policy. Yet it seemed to me that his recent work, on Czechoslovakian and other Eastern European politics, perhaps influenced the positions he took, since it was he who made the most forthright case for confronting the Soviet Union on human rights issues and who emphasized the importance of the dissident artists and intellectuals.

Richard Stites, Professor of History at Georgetown University, tried to explain the

essentially Russian (indeed, the Russian peasant) character of the entire society, of which the government was a limited, though legitimate part. By anecdote and illustration he made a forceful case that the population of the Soviet Union likes strong leadership (taxi drivers boast portraits of Stalin in their cars), and would be deeply uncomfortable with political democracy.

Professor Myron Rush, a Cornell University Soviet specialist, Professor George Breslauer, from Berkeley, and Dr. Alexander Yanov, now at the University of Michigan (but once, as a Soviet journalist and intellectual, involved in the efforts of the Khrushchev era to reform agriculture by offering incentives to the ambitious) led off with the obligatory, if perhaps somewhat barren, debate about whether the Soviet regime is totalitarian. It turned out, Professor Breslauer argued, to depend on whether you see the essence of totalitarianism in the kind of mass terror of Stalin's day—in which case the USSR isn't totalitarian—or in the penetration of every level of society by the Party (e.g. an *apparatchik* looking over every managers' and every artists' shoulder) in which case it may still be. But much of the morning was spent debating the view, put forth by Professor Yanov, that the present Soviet government, under Gorbachev, presented a unique opportunity for liberaliz-

ing reform of which the West should take advantage. Gorbachev, so Yanov contended, understood the failure of the Brezhnev military buildup, saw the need for catching up quickly with the West technologically, and wanted both to make an acceptable deal at Geneva on arms control and to give greater authority to the managerial elite.

In the afternoon, where the foreign policy of the regime was the chosen topic, the debate continued. Here Dr. Abram Shulsky, former Director of Strategic Arms Control Planning at the Defense Department (and a last minute substitute for a hospitalized Dr. Charles Fairbanks) argued, against Yanov and Breslauer, that while the Soviet Union did face long term problems of the sort described, it had, under Brezhnev, managed to finesse its problems politically and in the short run by getting the West to give up its technological military advantages in an arms control agreement and then to finance, through loans made in the spirit of detente, a Soviet build-up that did not require basic economic and social reforms. By contrast, Professor Breslauer defended the value of coming to an acceptable agreement since attempting to change the regime was not in our power. By contrast with that, however, Professor Yanov, while warning that if Gorbachev failed far more militant regimes might lie down the road, also emphasized the

importance of Western foreign policy in encouraging the liberalization he hoped to see under Gorbachev.

As usual, things got very lively towards the end, perhaps spurred by a question put by Professor Slonczewski, asking whether a more democratic Soviet Union would be any less hostile to the United States. I concluded by drawing on a comparison Professor Yanov had made between the USSR and the Ottoman Empire. Indeed, it seemed to me that much of what had been said that afternoon might, abstracting from all the obvious differences, have been said by a panel of Viennese experts on the Turks at a period, say 1720, when that Empire might or might not (from the contemporary perspective) have been going into decline. This was something of a new thought for me and evinced, as all such events do, how much one can learn when moderating a discussion among articulate and convinced scholars who know a very great deal about what they are talking about.

This symposium was a kind of experiment formally as well. For it tried to combine the talking-with-each-other that makes PACC conferences so exciting, with the talking-to-an-audience which is necessary whenever there is an audience. There will be another experiment of this sort in the Spring. On the basis of my experience at least, I feel hopeful.

The Comet is coming . . . !

By Brian Jones,
Visiting Instructor of Physics

You wear the right clothes, hang out at the right places and talk about the right things. But to paraphrase the old song, "It don't mean a thing if you ain't seen Halley's Comet on its swing through the inner solar system." Trend-conscious Gambier area people have already noticed this and are taking action. This article will help you get started preparing for the return of the comet.

Actually, if you own a pair of binoculars, you can see the comet right now. The trick is knowing where to look. For the next week, the comet will be leaving the vicinity of the Pleiades and heading into Pisces. You will probably need more detailed instructions than this. *Sky and Telescope*, a magazine for amateur astronomers, has detailed maps of where Halley's Comet will be. The library carries this publication. There will also be charts posted outside of my office, Samuel Mather 110.

So what does the comet look like? Through a pair of binoculars it appears as a dim fuzzy spot. Through a telescope it also appears a dim fuzzy spot (For most of the time that the comet will be visible binoculars will be perfectly adequate. As much as advertisers would like you to believe otherwise, a telescope is not necessary to see the comet). It's not as exciting for what it looks like as it is simply for what it is, at least right now. But it is getting brighter all the time, and it will soon be developing a tail that may eventually stretch across ten to twenty degrees of the sky. Even at its brightest, though, it will still be quite dim. By this I mean that if you look up once or twice on your way to the library some evening, you won't see it. But if you take the time to look properly, you will be well rewarded for your efforts. In a dark sky, to the dark-adapted eye, the comet will be an impressive sight.

You must find a spot to observe from that is far away from lights. This will probably be the only time while you are here that you will be glad that we are in the middle of nowhere, since you don't have to go too far to escape the lights of Gambier. And you must let your

eyes get accustomed to the darkness. This will take about fifteen minutes. There are many things that you can do in the dark that take about fifteen minutes, but one of them is to look at the sky and find your way around. What constellations can you see? Can you find the Milky Way? Can you identify the region of sky in which the comet is supposed to appear?

Another important thing is to know on what nights the comet will be visible, and where it will appear. For detailed information consult *Sky and Telescope* or the posted information, but here is a quick summary of where and when:

December 1-15: Comet high in sky, near Pisces. Small, dim, only a small tail.

January 1-25: Comet below Aquarius, in western sky. View in early evening. Brighter, with more of a tail.

March 8-21: Comet low in the southeast, between Capricorn and Sagittarius. View before sunrise. This will be our best shot at the comet.

April 2-13: Comet very low in southern sky. Visible (if at all) a short time around midnight each night.

On the dates not listed, Halley's Comet is either in the daytime sky, and thus not visible, or obscured by the light of the moon.

There will be a public viewing event next semester, when all interested parties will rendezvous at a dark location where help and equipment will be available. But finding the comet on your own can be very exciting. It won't be back for seventy-six years, so this is probably your one shot.



missing...



Directed by Constantin Costa-Gavras; starring Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon; 1982, 122 minutes. To be shown Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Based on the book *The Execution of Charles Horman: An American Sacrifice*, the film *Missing* is controversial. It is a disturbing story focusing on the murder of Charles Horman, an American writer living in Chile at the time of the 1973 military coup, who may have been killed because of his knowledge of the American government's complacency in that takeover. Because of the film's fairly obvious accusations regarding the role of the American government during that time period, there was a \$60 million, libel suit

charged against Costa-Gavras and the makers of the film.

The film starts off with Ed Horman (Lemmon), Charles' father, coming to an unnamed South American country to help search for his son, aided by Charlie's wife, Beth (Spacek). The only thing the two have in common is Charlie; Ed considers both Beth and his son to be too anti-establishment. As the film continues, however, the two grow closer as they discover truths about the missing Charlie and their own naiveté about the American government. *Missing* is an incredibly gripping film. Its screenplay won an Academy Award. — T. Soule

This film is co-sponsored by Amnesty International.

Fall Dance Concert draws praise

By John Wellington

"Our audience will see some of the best dancing ever at Kenyon," Maggie Patton said this last Wednesday. Over the weekend more than thirty Kenyon College dancers and friends made it come true as the Fall Dance Concert in Hill Theater.

Ms. Patton, directing her eighth concert at Kenyon, feels strongly that the dance program is moving in the right direction. "Every year the sophistication of the choreography and the degree of difficulty of the dances increases," Ms. Patton also feels that Kenyon audiences are becoming more educated about dance and therefore appreciate the artistic and imaginative abstract works now, as well as the more "POP" pieces. This enhanced appreciation was demonstrated by the rousing second calls given to senior Ted Manley for his conceptual piece "The Widening Gyre." "It just makes me warm all over to see an audience respond the way they did to a piece like Ted's," Ms. Patton commented. All three shows played to very responsive and very full houses.

These fine crowds witnessed a concert that ranged fully from the accessible and endearing "Bop Till You Drop" and "My What" through conceptual pieces, "Amoeba," "Mesh," "Resolution and Retreat," "Ricochet" and "Three Sides of Being, One Being Shared" to the highly dramatic and

technically difficult "Where the Heart is" and "Six In A Room Dark Around Five." The careful ordering of these varied pieces by Ms. Patton gave this show a very powerful and productive ebb and flow.

To present these various works the Kenyon Dance Ensemble called on polished veterans Ted Manley, Sally Hatch, Elizabeth Scheflow, Jean Bayless and Vicky Kinsey. Providing a youthful exuberance and great promise for the future were first time dancers, Desmond Davis, Monique Levister, Margot Greenlee and Tom Morris. Similarly the choreography chores were divided up among the experienced (Ms. Patton, Hatch and Scheflow, and Heather Adams) and the rookies of choreography at Kenyon (Ruth Warner and Bonita Shelby). Also adding considerable talent to the pool of choreographers were Carol Skaara, member of the Kenyon Drama and Dance department faculty, and Jeanine Thompson, a member of the Goldstein Mime Foundation.

The outlook for future dance concerts at Kenyon? Bright! Each year new dancers emerge, new tech and support crews put in great work and everything is fine." Ms. Patton continued on to say that the new status of the Dance Department at Kenyon will help bring in new talent. So for a department and an art form on the rise at Kenyon, this Dance Concert was another healthy, and attractive step in the right direction.

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Happenings

Sunday

Student/Faculty Brunch

The first Student/Faculty Brunch of this year will be held Sunday, Dec. 2 from 12 noon to about 1:30 pm in Peirce Hall. Sign up in the SAC before Thanksgiving Break.

Tuesday

Lecture

Tracy Schermer, M.D. and Director of the Health and Counseling Center will be discussing the topic of "Human Sexuality" Dec. 3, during Common Hour in the Biology Auditorium.

Lecture

Dec. 3 at 8 pm in the Biology Auditorium, Orville Schell will give his lecture "To Get Rich is Glorious: China in the 1980s." China scholar and writer for the New Yorker, Schell will discuss current conditions and trends in the Peoples' Republic.

Wednesday

Lecture

General William Westmoreland will speak in Rosse Hall at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, December 4. Westmoreland was the commander of United States forces in Vietnam for several years during the war there. His topic will be "The U.S. Media and the Vietnam War." Co-sponsored by Faculty and Student Lectureships.

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Lady Harriers finish solidly at regionals

By John Welchli

It has been an up season for the women's cross country team. Almost everything has gone perfectly this season, except for a few injuries which did not really hurt the team. After a strong and promising regular season the Ladies went to the Conference championships and finished just high enough to qualify for the Regionals. Everything looked promising at this point. There were two weeks for the lady harriers to get in their final mileage and prepare mentally as well as physically for the biggest challenge of their long season. Well, the day came, a brisk, wet day in Southwestern Indiana. Flash flood warnings were issued, the water was up to six inches deep in some places on the course.

Out of the nine teams that competed in the championships, the Ladies finished a respectable fourth behind Hope, Wooster, and Alma.

As a team the Ladies ran very well. There were no standouts individually, but the team made a real impact on the final standings. The top six runners for the Ladies all finished within thirty seconds of each other. The top three all finished right behind one another. Catalina Girona, again, finished first for Kenyon and placed 17th overall. Carey Pivecovich finished right behind Catalina in 18th. Senior Bea Huste took 19th and third for the Ladies. Kristen Hess came in fourth and 21st overall in the meet. Libby Briggs and Karen O'Brien finished out the top six for the women, coming in 23rd and 34th, respectively.

"The times were slow because of the weather," said Coach Duane Gomez. "It was a real mud bath." As a team the women ran a good race along with the other top teams in the meet. "They were better team races than individual races all around." I was really pleased, the women ran together, we had third through fifth through most of the race then we fell back in the last mile," said Gomez of the team's effort.

"The most you can ask of an athlete is for him/her to give it their best and if that does not win it that's all right and that was the story on Saturday. Everyone ran their best and you can't ask for anything more. It just turned out that our best was not enough to beat the others," said Gomez.

Commenting on the season, "We are 19-8 overall with this meet and you cannot be unhappy with that . . . We had a great season, there were some real bright spots, you can't base the season on one race. I am really pleased."

The winners of the meet, Hope College, ran a fantastic meet. As a team they ran superbly. Gomez said, Hope started out a little faster than I expected, but they ran an outstanding team race. They packed up 9th through 15th and that pretty much gave them the win," about Hope's performance.

For most of the women their running careers are not over yet. Many of them will take a little time off now and then get ready for distance running in the indoor track season. It has been a fantastic season in women's cross country. A 19-8 overall record, freshmen breaking records, and a lot of promise for the coming years in women's cross country.

Swimmers go for seventh straight national title

The defending champions of the NCAA Division III swim title, the Kenyon College Lords, took to the water in their first home meet of the season, Friday, November 15 at 3:30 pm against Ohio State University.

This is the Lords' third meet in their quest to win an unprecedented seventh straight NCAA title. The challenge is being undertaken by the smallest squad, 18 swimmers and 3 divers, in Coach Jim Steen's 11 years at Kenyon.

The Lords are paced by world-class athlete Jim Born who earned All-American status in 6 events last year. At the 1985 Division III nationals, Born won all 6 of these events, setting records in 5 of them. Records were set in the 50-yard freestyle (19.97), the 100-yard medley relay (3:24.20), and the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:01.86). The other event in which Born won but did not set a record was the 800-yard freestyle relay. Born's time in the 50-free will be remembered as a historic event. He received a 30-second standing ovation for being the first Division III swimmer

to finish the race in less than 20 seconds.

This past summer, Born received national acclaim by swimming on the gold-medal winning 4x100-meter freestyle relay team at the World University Games in Kobe, Japan. Along with swimming heavyweights Matt Biondi, Craig Oppel, and Scott McAdam, Born set a new Games record with a finishing time of 3:20.12.

The Lords return 3 swimmers, Paul Barnett, Craig Hummer and Dennis Mulvihill, with All-American status in 4 events last year, and 4, Todd Clark, Jeff Prosswimmer, Karel Starek, and Dave Waltuch, with AA marks in 3 categories. Tom Creech was an All-American in 2 events last year, while Dave Keifer and Phil Murphy earned that honor in 1 event each.

As the team heavily favored to win the national championship, several of these Lords are listed as the top swimmers in the country for Division III athletes. Based on their top performances, the Lords' strongest events will be the 500-free and the 1,650-free. The Lords place 5 swimmers in the top 10 in the

500-free, and 5 in the 1,650-free, including the nation's first 3 in that event, Creech, Hummer, and Clark.

Two weeks ago at the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Swim Relays at Denison, Kenyon finished on top with 156 points. The Lords won 8 of 12 events. Kenyon set new records in the 300-yard butterfly relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. The trio of Born, Kiefer, and Waltuch claimed the 300-fly in a time of 2:40.88, 1 second ahead of the old mark. In that event, Born set a new pool mark of 53.09. In the 200-free, Dave Greenlee, Waltuch, Rich Hoffman, and Born combined to take the race at 1:27.68.

In the meet against Ohio State, the Lords' only home event of the semester, all the distances were doubled, so the 50-yard free was competed at a distance of 100 yards, while the 100-yard free was raced at 200 yards.

The next home event will be Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, when the Lords and Ladies host the Kenyon Invitational.

Polo Lords take surprising third in regionals

By Jennifer Roberts

The Kenyon water polo team travelled to RPI in Troy, New York, last weekend to compete in the NCAA Division II Eastern water polo championships. The underdog Lords shocked the crowd at the Natatorium, and proved themselves as a dominant force in water polo, with their impressive third place finish.

On Saturday the Lords took on Cornell University in their first game. They blew the game wide open with six unanswered goals in the third quarter and went on to defeat Cornell, 16-8. Offensively, the Lords were helped by Paul Barnett, Doug Miller and Alan Anderson who all had hat-tricks (3 goals) or more. For the defense, 12 saves by goalie co-captain Rennie Worsfold and the consistent play of John Stauffer ensured the Kenyon victory.

In their second game of the day, the Lords were defeated by Johns Hopkins University, 11-4. Co-captain Barnett was kicked out on a brutality charge two minutes into the game after he was seen connecting his elbow with a Hopkins' player's face. Afterwards he said, "It was a bad call. It wasn't that obvious. Worsfold attributed Hopkins' success to "the extra long pool (30 meters), a great perfor-

mance by the Hopkins goalie and poor defensive switching." Johns Hopkins then went on to win the tournament.

The highlight of the weekend was Sunday's surprising 23-7 decimation of Boston College. This victory assured the Lords of their third place finish. Almost every Kenyon team

member scored and rookies Peter Cope, Bob Zabel, Art Jacobs and Mike "Bathtub" Hannibal showed their superior polo skills to the Boston College fan club.

The polo Lords proved to be the third best team in the East, ending their 1985 season on a high note (after a ten-hour drive home).

Young soccer Lords finish 6-10

Kenyon soccer coach Jeff Vennell knew he might have a long season awaiting him with a team composed of 11 freshmen, 7 sophomores, 1 junior, and 2 seniors. Despite having a "very green and inexperienced team," Vennell was pleased at the progress the Lords made by season's end. Kenyon wrapped up the year with a 6-10 record overall and a 2-4 mark and fifth place finish in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC).

"We played some good and exciting soccer this year," comments Vennell, "we improved throughout the season. Additionally, we played well in almost every game." The Lords were in every game but two until the end. Three losses were by 1 goal, while 5 more were by 2 goals.

Offensively, Kenyon was led in scoring by Freshmen Tom Elmer, Richard Ginsburg, and Senior Cully Stimson. Elmer booted in 6 goals with 1 assist, while Ginsburg knocked in 3 goals and 4 assists. Stimson added 4 goals and 1 assist. As a unit, the Lords connected on 17 goals for 1.1 goals per game.

Defensively, sophomore goalies John Lysaker and Chris Barnes allowed 31 goals. Lysaker blocked 97 shots while allowing 26 goals while Barnes stopped 17 shots and gave up 5 goals.

With the growth of one year's experience, Vennell is looking forward to the 1986 season. "This was a fun group to coach this year," says Vennell. "We just need to get a little more experience and to be mentally tougher to improve."

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