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Lady spikers win
Early Bird Tournament



A trip to the
Friday Luncheon Cafe

Volume CXIV, Number 3

The Kenyon

Thursday, September 18, 1986

Collegian

\$35 M Campaign for Kenyon reaches past halfway point



Lynn Clapham, Director of the Campaign for Kenyon

By Andrea Bucey

The official announcement of the \$35 million Campaign for Kenyon took place here on May 23, 1986. At that time the five year campaign was almost two years underway, yet not until the announcement did the Campaign enter its "public" phase.

Two years in length, phase one of the Campaign (the "private" phase) involved intense preparation, including organization, experimentation and the setting of goals. According to Douglas L. Givens, Vice President for Development, and Lynn Clapham, Director of the Campaign, phase two, which began with the announcement last May, involves direct solicitation of funds from foundations, corporations and individuals. Remarks

Givens, "Every single dime that comes into the college as a gift is credited to the Campaign." Clapham explains, "Every parent, every alum, every person on our mailing list will be contacted."

Obviously, some solicitation already has taken place, as the Campaign has raised over \$19 million so far. Olin Library, renovated Chalmers Library and the academic computing system are evidence of this; the cost of these projects, over \$7 million, was absorbed by the Campaign.

Of the \$19 million, almost half was received from foundations and corporations, while gifts from trustees, alumni, parents, friends and bequests to Kenyon accounted for the remaining \$9.6 million. One hundred thirteen gifts have been made of over \$10,000 total-

ing 16 of the 19 million dollars, including three gifts of \$1 million and Olin's \$5.5 million gift.

Givens explains that, in fundraising, corporations and foundations are among the first to be solicited, therefore much of the remaining monies in the Campaign for Kenyon are expected from individuals. He predicts that \$7 million of the anticipated \$35 million will come from the annual giving of parents and alumni. That number amounts to 20% of the total campaign goal. Clapham refers to the annual gifts as "individual giving of a steady and improving kind, which is important."

Monies received throughout the five year period are to be used in a variety of ways. So far, \$250,000 has been allotted towards building renovation and fire safety. Plans are underway for a renovation of Hanna, Old

Kenyon, Leonard and Ascension Halls which will be funded by money received during the Campaign. Money which has been placed in-to endowment totals \$4.75 million; this money is designated for student scholarships and endowed professorships or chairs at Kenyon. Over \$3 million has been placed in the Annual Giving Fund and close to \$1.5 million credited toward the Special Programs Fund. To date, two million dollars remains undesignated.

Campaign costs currently total \$495,000, which Givens figures to be 2.5% of the money raised. He anticipates the costs to level off at 3-4%, meaning per dollar raised, Kenyon will spend 3-4¢. The national fundraising average is 10-12¢ per dollar. Included in these costs is the expense of the film about Kenyon which was shot on campus last year. *see Campaign page eight*

Brawl at Cove under investigation

By Adam Smith

A fight broke out in the Pirate's Cove last Thursday evening, which resulted in stitches for two students. Witnesses said the incident had the potential to become much more serious.

Because the brawl is still under investigation by Dean Edwards, both he and Dean Reading have declined to comment or to release the security report.

The fight involved John Ritz and Bennett Schmidt, both seniors. Witnesses claim Schmidt was involved in a raucous drinking game at the Cove, one rule of which required players to approach women around the room and say to them, "You are exceedingly beautiful." A number of the women approached said the comment was made in a sarcastic manner.

Ritz, who, like Schmidt, declined to com-

ment on the incident, was sitting at a nearby table with one of the women who was approached. According to her, Schmidt made the comment, and on his way back to his table, knocked into Ritz's chair. At this point the fight broke out, although she said she did not see who began the shoving.

Other witnesses allege Ritz pushed Schmidt over a table and Schmidt then rose to his feet for a fight. Tables, glasses and bottles crashed to the floor, while a number of students tried to hold the two back from each other.

David Farnsworth, also a senior, was tending bar at the time and was badly cut on the arm while joining in an attempt to stop the fight. Ritz also sustained a cut on his arm. Farnsworth did not see who actually caused the confrontation, yet he states, "Everyone was pretty drunk and tempers were flaring. . . It looked like it would go farther than it did."

see Cove page eight

State regulation affects aid policies

By Laura Chaveriat

This past June a new verification regulation, as determined by the Department of Education, went into effect in the state of Ohio. This code applies to all college students (undergraduate and graduate) receiving any kind of financial aid, whether it be directly from the Federal government, in the form of a Pell Grant, or from Ohio government agencies, in the forms of Guaranteed Student Loans, Ohio Student Choice Grants, and Ohio Instructional Grants. College students will now be required to go through added processes of income substantiation and evaluation in order to receive financial aid.

When asked if he thought this regulation was necessary, P. Wesley Tutchings, Director of Scholarships and Student Aid, replied, "Although the verification seems especially necessary for larger institutions, it is just another tedious barrier to overcome for Kenyon and smaller schools like Kenyon." He added that Kenyon does not share the problems

of the larger universities, "We (the administration) are able to keep very close tabs on how the (financial aid) money is being used here."

Presently, about 30% of the Kenyon student body is receiving government monetary assistance. This figure, according to Tutchings, is similar to those amounts of previous years. In fact, it seems that Kenyon has experienced very little change as a result of the new income code. Tutchings remarks, "There have been very few problems as far as violations are concerned . . . the major task has been to complete the paperwork."

Of similar interest is State Bill 845 which is scheduled to be enacted on September 25. This proposal affects all males eighteen years or older and receiving financial aid. Among the stipulations, the involved parties will be required to register in the Selective Service before receiving aid. The Financial Aid Department will begin this processing second semester.

Future path of PACC unclear

By Rick Kessler

The Political Affairs Conference Center will not be active during the 1986-87 academic year. This statement has been given by both former PACC director, Fred Baumann and Acting Provost Reed Browning in reference to questions posed concerning the current status of the center.

To many observers the future of the PACC seemed uncertain when, last year, Baumann competed successfully for a tenure track teaching position, thus leaving a void in the position of director. However, Browning says that the PACC will continue to play a role in Kenyon life in the future, and that a search for a new director is to be initiated. He states that the interim period is being used as

a time to reflect upon the directions in which the PACC can go in the future.

Last year the PACC sponsored two symposiums and two lectures. This year, however, the PACC will be uninvolved with any activities of this sort. Basic correspondences and day-to-day matters are currently being handled by the Provost and, when necessary, Mr. Baumann. The major event which was to be coordinated this year by the PACC, a special lecture funded by the Exxon Corporation, is currently being handled by Bruce Gensemer of the Economics Department.

Provost Browning asserted that, following the formation of a committee to look into PACC issues, more information will be forthcoming.

Expected commitment too much

Over the last few years varsity coaches at Kenyon have been asking, if not expecting a greater commitment from their athletes. According to Athletic Director Jeffrey Vennell, "Coaches are asking more than they did five years ago." Is this the direction that the College wants to be taking?

Baseball and tennis, both spring sports, have started practices this fall. The men's and women's swimming teams started "triathlon training" the second day of classes. Players in most sports are expected to work with weights, both in and out of season. Many in-season sports are not only having practices in the afternoons, but also in the early morning or during common hour. "It takes more of a commitment than it used to. It takes more than Kenyon students in the past have given," states Vennell.

Athletics have their place at Kenyon, but it seems as though that place has been steadily becoming larger and more demanding upon the student-athlete. This growth, according to President Jordan, has not been planned. To a large degree this growth can be attributed to coaches striving for excellence, but this striving has to be tempered. If it remains untempered, where will it stop? Vennell has said that he would like to see Kenyon "produce some professional athletes." Is that where it will stop?

Vennell claims that "Kenyon athletes are not much different than athletes at other schools." They should be. Players should not have to practice or work out the whole year in order to compete in varsity athletics. As the constitution of the North Coast Athletic Association states, athletics should serve as a "complement" to academics. Many student-athletes have voiced concern about the growing demand on their time. "We have been taught not to quit," states one senior athlete, "so when a coach keeps telling us to work harder and longer, we do it. We don't like it, but we don't give up."

A panel, existing outside of, but not excluding the Athletic Department, should be established to evaluate what kind of commitment can be expected from student-athletes. Issues that should be addressed include: how much time coaches can expect from athletes, both in and out of season; how much class time athletes should be allowed to miss; and how much vacation time athletes should be required to sacrifice.

Athletics have their place at Kenyon and no one in the Athletic Department should be faulted for trying to achieve athletic success. But in this striving for success it must be remembered that coaches cannot continue to demand more and more from their athletes.

The Kenyon Collegian

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THE READERS WRITE

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

Rennert deserves recognition

To the Editor:

Those of us on the staff at Academic Computer Services were gratified to read the front-page article about the new Olin Computer Center in the September 11th issue of the Collegian. However, the writer did not mention the man whose bold and far-sighted vision was responsible for the new computer center. That man was Bob Rennert, who died on June 6th of this year after a long illness. Bob spent three years planning the purchase of this new computer center. He visited other computer centers, he attended conferences which would help him in the planning, and he

did extensive product research. He didn't do it because it was his "job," he did it because he truly cared about the Kenyon College Community and he wanted Academic Computing to provide the very best computer service.

So, please, when you think what a wonderful new computer center we have, don't forget that one person, Bob Rennert, did 99% of the planning. We are grateful to him for this.

Sincerely,

Sharryn Cory, Jo Rice, John Lutton, Bev Bisenius

It's a
BUFFET
All You Can
*E*A*T*
Pizza, Salad, & Soda
only \$3.50!

every Friday, 6-8 pm

in The Shoppes

Friday Luncheon Cafe provides appetizing alternatives

By James Sokol

Have you ever had one of those days when you didn't feel like eating ARA food? Unfortunately, this is a perpetual condition for many of us. Although we yearn for that home cooked meal, our desires are temporarily pacified by an occasional, or daily, treat from the Shoppes, the Cove, or the Deli leaving our stomachs full but our checking accounts empty.

Just two minutes down the road, Mom's hearty soups, earthy breads, and moist cakes can be found. Bye, bye Betty Crocker, Mama Turgeon and Mama Klein are here to stay. This "taste of home" phenomenon called Friday Luncheon Cafe takes place every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Being a regular, I cruise weekly down West Brooklyn Street, past the post office, to #201. There stands a misplaced sea green New England style house trimmed in cream with a crimson porch and door.

Upon entering, Judy Vennell graciously accepts my \$3.50 while serving coffee to others. Then, it's back to the kitchen where Peggy Turgeon and Joyce Klein chat with the regulars and welcome the newcomers. This



Professor Robert Bennett and Rev. Andrew Foster enjoy the Friday Luncheon Cafe at Harcourt Parish.

welcome is especially appreciated after a long week of classes, as these "fill-in moms" make you feel at home.

After having forgotten to check both the

Wednesday and Friday newscoopers, I was psyched to find that the "moms" had whipped up some of my favorites: parsley soup, salad, and curried chicken in pita pockets.

Grabbing a glass of ice water and my plate, I sit down at one of the red checker clothed tables. Even if alone, I always find myself meeting new faces, including faculty, administrators, students and community members, who have come together to enjoy this "little bit of home."

Anticipation mounts as dessert gets closer, and of course... the coffee!! Mrs. Folgers, unfortunately steps back when the famous cafe chocolat is served. Even Juan Valdez can't resist this rich coffee wonderfully perfumed with a spiced chocolate sauce, topped with a dollop of whipped cream. Yes, decadence has won.

I always leave this "home" with a satisfied stomach, and a happy check book ready to start off the weekend.

Tomorrow, the cafe will be serving spiced tomato beef soup, mixed greens, and another favorite, spinach crepes with mornay sauce. We'll finish with the cafe chocolat and Normandy pear tart. If your mouth isn't watering, it will be by the time you reach 201 West Brooklyn Street. So, if you have the ARA blues come visit the "moms" Turgeon and Klein at Friday Luncheon Cafe.

Films

Kenyon College: A World of Difference

Kenyon College: A World of Difference. Directed by Michael Elwin Smith. 20 minutes. 1986. Bio. Auditorium. Tuesday, September 23. 4 p.m.

"This is going to be a very slick production," Film Coordinator Peter Terhune predicted of the movie last year. And a slick production it is. However, *Kenyon College: A World of Difference* is more than just a movie. It's a diary of life at Kenyon, one that's in full color.

The film opens with a trip into Gambier by way of the fields in surrounding Knox County and shows an aerial view of the campus.

Thomas Greenslade '31, College Archivist, tells the story of Kenyon's past and explains how Philander Chase, Kenyon's founding father came up the hill and decided to build the college there.

President Phillip Jordan talks about Kenyon and the "young people for whom Kenyon can make a difference." Students walk across campus and in the background are the sounds of the Kokosingers and the Owl Creek performing, the church bells ringing.

Picnic at Hanging Rock

Picnic at Hanging Rock. Directed by Peter Weir. Starring Rachel Roberts and Anne Lambert. 110 minutes. 1975.

Picnic at Hanging Rock is an interesting Australian film from director Peter Weir (*Witness*, *Gallipoli*). Hailed as a landmark of the new Australian cinema, *Picnic at Hanging Rock* is a breathtakingly beautiful and mysterious story of a Valentine's Day excursion by three young girls and their chaperone. As director Weir probes what develops into an enigmatic puzzle, he delicately dissects the stifling repression typical of Victorian Australia.

Picnic at Hanging Rock is a very well-made film. In dealing with cinema on its kinetic level, Weir has been compared to Kubrick and Spielberg. In this film, one can see the emerging talent that Weir would express in future films such as *Gallipoli* and *Witness*. — Brian Theil

or the organ music of Dale Sparlin. It's all a part of Kenyon; something that anyone who has been here can remember.

The film was produced to support the Campaign for Kenyon by recreating life at Kenyon today. Yet, the hints of fundraising are so subtle they are not noticeable. They don't have to be. Part of what makes this movie so captivating is that the script is real. The students, the professors, and everyone at Kenyon are the stars.

The movie explores student life all around campus. The library. Peirce. History class. WKCO. Soccer. A lecture in Philo. The bookstore. A few scenes were a bit rough around the edges. Somehow they were unnatural, contrasting with so much at Kenyon which is quite the opposite.

Without a doubt the end of the film is a grand finale. The script is eloquent and the shots of the campus are magnificent. Together they create a feeling of excitement, pride. To Kenyon students the charm of this college is obvious. Through this movie other people can see it too. — Laurie A. Cole

Aparajito

The Apu Trilogy, Part 2: Aparajito. Directed by Satyajit Ray. Starring Kanu Bannerjee and Karuna Bannerjee. 113 minutes. B&W. 1956. Hindi with English subtitles.

Aparajito (The Unvanquished), the second film of one of the most brilliant film series in history, explores further the life of the humble Indian family introduced in *Pather Panchali*. A hypnotic film, it delivers through expressive photography, music, and subtle criticism a clear impression of Hindu life. Karuna and Kanu Bannerjee reprise their touching roles as a persistent couple plagued by misfortune, while their growing son, Apu (Smaran Ghosal) tries to educate himself. Above all, *Aparajito* is a moving portrait of a family's lives, deaths, and love for one another. This, as well as its revealing glimpse of an alien culture, makes it a must-see. — Greg Nosan

THE GREAT DICTATOR

The Great Dictator. Directed by Charlie Chaplin. Starring Charlie Chaplin. 1940. 128 minutes.

Charlie Chaplin, probably one of the most renowned comedians ever to live, faces his diametrical opposite in *The Great Dictator*, Adolf Hitler. Made in 1940, Hitler had been in power for seven years but the true terror of the concentration camps had not yet been publicized. The fact that Chaplin was unaware of the severe atrocities lends the film an innocent comic aspect that would not have been possible had Chaplin known the extent of the Nazis' purges.

The Great Dictator was Chaplin's first film to use dialogue and have a complete script. The premise of the movie is the "dictator"

and the "little jew", with the humor lying in their ironically similar appearance. All the Jewish soldiers return from the war to the ghetto, and Charlie and his lover's father are put in a concentration camp. When they escape from the camp they run into Hinkle's (Hitler's) troops, without Hinkle, and the general mistakes Charlie for Hinkle. Meanwhile, Hinkle is mistaken for Charlie and put in prison. Now that the "good guy" has the power, Chaplin begins to speak to a crowd and overwhelms them with his oration.

The Great Dictator is a classic. David Robinson, author of *Chaplin* calls it an "unparalleled phenomena" and an "epic incident in the history of mankind." Not only will this film be entertaining, but it gives us insight into how humor may be used amidst horror. — Catherine Stewart

Tommy

Tommy. Directed by Ken Russell. Starring Roger Daltrey and Oliver Reed. 108 minutes. 1975.

A dazzling display of special effects and an explosive musical score by The Who makes *Tommy*, perhaps the most famous rock opera ever, a must-see film. *Tommy* is about the turbulent life of Tommy (Roger Daltrey), who, as a young child, witnesses the brutal murder of his father by his mother (Ann-Margret) and her lover (Oliver Reed). As a result of their pressure on him not to reveal their actions, as well as the trauma of the murder, Tommy becomes deaf, dumb, and blind. He eventually becomes skilled at pinball and, with a group of followers behind him, defeats the Pinball Wizard, played by Elton John. Throughout the movie, his mother and her lover take Tommy to various "specialists", such as Eric Clapton and Tina Turner, the Acid Queen, in attempts to cure his condition. Although he is eventually

cured, Tommy still encounters pain and hardships, especially towards the end of the movie. Brilliant acting, especially by Margret and Reed, surprising and bizarre cameo appearances by numerous rock stars, and the magical experience of a rock-opera are just a few more reasons for all, especially fans of The Who, to catch this movie. — Dan McGuire

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Chicago Business Fellows gain valuable experience over summer

By Amy Guy

While many Kenyon College students spent their summers basking in the sun on various coasts, diligently working at meaningful (or not-so-meaningful) jobs or simply pondering the question of what their future would bring, two Kenyon women were actively planning toward "life after Kenyon."

Seniors Rachel Rawson and Becky Kilburn were selected last year to attend the University of Chicago Business Fellows Program. The two women were chosen from among all Kenyon juniors by a selection board at Kenyon and by the Office of Admissions at the University of Chicago.

"You apply just as if you were going to business school," Rawson says. "We had to take the GMAT and fill out the standard application." Once there, they were considered full-time MBA students, although they were known as "students at large." All credit they earned there was valid credit and can be applied toward an MBA at the University of Chicago, as long as they enroll as business students within the next three years.

The Fellows committee annually chooses two students from each of 20 schools to attend the summer program between junior and senior year. The students are presented with a \$3,700 scholarship which covers three classes in the graduate program. The student must finance his or her own housing, food, books and other expenses incurred.

Both Rawson and Kilburn entered the program with the intention of learning what business school was really like and to find out if business school was the right choice for them upon graduating from Kenyon. While each woman gained from her experience in Chicago, neither has decided to attend business school.

Rawson also praised the field trips, which were a part of the management seminar set up solely for the Fellows students. However, her two business classes had a greater impact on her. "I took two classes—Statistics and Law and Business. At the beginning of the summer, I was gung-ho business. Then I took the LSAT, and now I'm leaning more toward law school. My Law and Business class really got me intrigued with law," Rawson says.

Rawson's classes were different from the two Kilburn took—Marketing and Money and Banking—but each agreed on the positive format and content of the courses. Kilburn described the work as "different, but not more difficult from the work at Kenyon." Her classes met once a week for three hours each, and the work load consisted of homework assignments and a final in Money and Banking and a series of case studies in Marketing.

"I thought graduate school would be really loving and supportive, like Kenyon," Rawson says. "It's not. But it's not cut-throat, either."

Each woman praised the diversity of students in their classes, which included a high percentage of foreign students, older students who had taken time off between college and graduate school and people from the "executive program" who came straight from work to class.

The only problem Kilburn ran into regarding diversity was the result of the age difference. "The average age in my classes was 28, so I kind of blended into an older crowd, even though I was only 20," Kilburn says. "The problem occurred when my group planned to meet one time to discuss a case study. They chose to meet at a tavern, and I told them I couldn't go there, because I was underage. They all just looked at me like I was crazy. Instead, we had to meet at a deli."



Chicago Business Fellows Rachel Rawson and Becky Kilburn

Both Kilburn and Rawson benefited from their summer experience in many ways. Besides academic gain, they made friends with students in the program from all over the country, they explored Chicago and became well-acquainted with the city, and they took advantage of the cultural events the city offered.

"I recommend this program to anyone considering business school, even if you're not positive it's for you," Rawson says. "The Business Fellows program really gives you a

taste of what business school is like."

"I loved the program," Kilburn comments. "I had the best summer, and I found the whole program to be beneficial. I went with the intention of eventually going into either economics, business, or public policy, and I gained information on all three. The most valuable part for me were the field trips to various Chicago businesses. There, I had the opportunity to talk to economists and discuss government issues. My plan now is to get my Ph.D in economics—maybe even at the University of Chicago."

College Republicans surface here

By Larry Knowles

This year a new club has surfaced on campus. In its inaugural year, the Kenyon College Republicans have begun to actively recruit interested students. The club is affiliated with the Republican National Committee, and is a chapter of College Republicans. With over 150,000 members, College Republicans is present on roughly 1,500 campuses, and is in its ninety-third year. Currently, the Kenyon College Republicans has seventy-five members. A constitution set up by College Republicans has been established for Kenyon College, and remains the building block of the club's ideology.

the club's role on campus: "We are not going to alienate anyone because of his or her views. What we want to do is promote the principles of the Republican party." He strongly emphasizes that the club is not out to oppress other parties. Acting conservatively, it will not hold protests or rallies. Rather, the club serves as an outlet for students to say something about their beliefs.

Rome, a sophomore, began the club after spending the summer as an intern with Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.). Weicker has many liberal policies, and by contrast Rome became more conservative. During the summer he talked to other students and called the central office of College Republicans. In



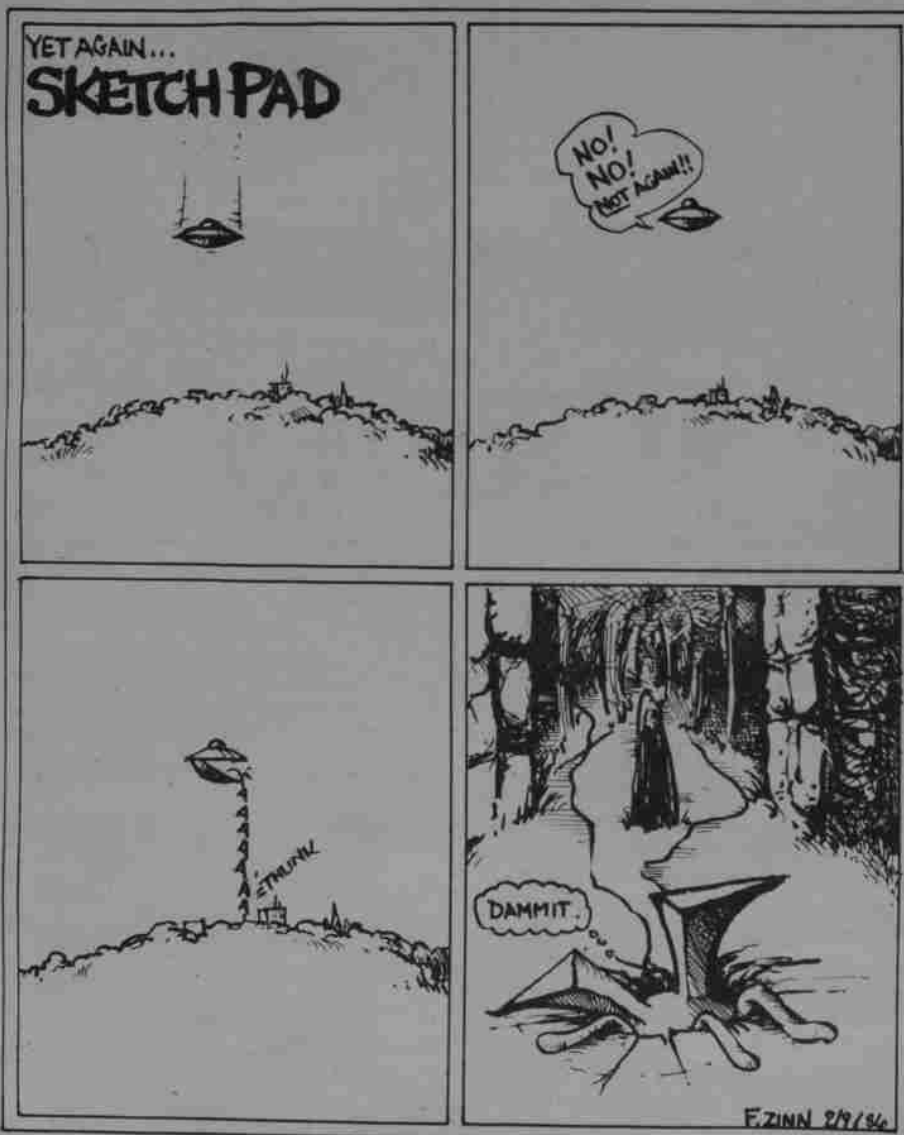
The College Republicans

The stated purpose of the club is "to make known and promote the principles of the Republican party among the students at Kenyon College, to recruit Kenyon students, as members of the club, and as members of the Republican party, to aid in the election of Republican candidates, at all levels of government, and to develop political skills and leadership abilities, among Republican students, as preparation for future service by them to the party and the community."

Chip Rome, founder and president of Kenyon College Republicans, spoke in terms of

return, he received brochures and the constitution, thus giving birth to Kenyon College Republicans.

The club's first meeting was held on Monday, at which the recruiting of Republican students was discussed. The Kenyon College Republicans will volunteer their services for local candidates this fall. There will be two meetings a month and club elections will be held sometime in September. In addition, Ohio state senator Dick Shafrath is scheduled to speak at one of the meetings this month.



Common Hour audience enjoys Trillin

By Rachel Rawson

Calvin Trillin, columnist for the *Nation* and writer for the *New Yorker*, visited Kenyon on Tuesday to deliver two talks. His talk delivered during Common Hour was an informal question-and-answer session, which was well-attended by both students and faculty. This relaxed gathering gave the Kenyon community an opportunity to discover what Trillin is really like.

One of the first questions asked was how Trillin became a writer. He responded that he never intended to become a writer; he just "drifted into it." However, he had a pretty good idea of what he didn't want to do. He knew he wasn't going to be a mechanic or a brain surgeon. Nor did he want to be a lawyer. He envisioned the likes of Clark Gable closing a big deal and saying, "Well, I'll have my lawyer draw up the papers," and riding off into the sunset while the lawyer slunk back to the office to do the dirty work.

Trillin began working for *Time* as a correspondent, then moved to New York to become a writer. He spent time as a "floater" or as he describes it, "a utility infielder." As a floater, he wrote stories for vacationing regulars and found that he acquired "instant omniscience" in those temporary positions. Trillin explained that at one point he seemed to be permanently stuck writing the religion column. The only way to get out of what proved to be a rather awkward situation for him was to put the word "alleged" in front of major historical events, such as "the alleged parting of the Red Sea" and the "alleged crucifixion of Christ." Soon Trillin found himself writing for the national affairs pages, which he describes as "not as jolly as floating."

Another question from the audience led the columnist to state his preference for longer narratives (7000 words), which are more free-flowing and natural. News stories, he explained, tend to be constrained due to the fact that they must have a beginning, a middle and an end. "God doesn't always arrange life that way," Trillin adds. Stories may not reach a resolution in one week, yet a reporter must make it appear that it has. Another constraint applicable to news stories



Calvin Trillin

is the small space on the page into which numerous facts and figures must fit. Longer pieces give a writer more freedom in both word choice and flow of the piece.

About his humorous writings Trillin comments, "There's no guarantee someone is going to laugh." In his opinion, writing humorous pieces is something one either has, or does not have, a talent for, although almost every other type of writing can be improved. Humor can be neither learned nor taught. Because of this, only a few truly funny writers can be found in any one era. He particularly admires Russell Baker, who must put out nine times as many funny pieces as Trillin, without having the advantage of having an editor he can make fun of.

Although he may not produce as much material as Baker, Trillin's talk proves that he can take a place with him in the forefront of American humor.

Folklore Society brings films

The films *Sprout Wings and Fly* and *Garlic Is Better Than Ten Mothers*, both by renowned filmmaker Les Blank, will be screened at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Ross Hall. Blank makes films about folk arts and traditions in America. His films have earned numerous awards.

Sprout Wings and Fly is a musical film documentary about Tommy Jarrell, a fiddler widely respected in the Round Peak area of North Carolina and Virginia, an area famous for generations of rich Appalachian music. The film studies the music, philosophy, and community of Jarrell and his Appalachian neighbors.

Folk musicians Mike Seeger and Alice Gerrard and folklorist CeCe Conway helped Blank produce the film. Jarrell, a participant in the 1984 Gambier Folk Festival, died in 1985.

Garlic Is Better Than Ten Mothers is a lip-smacking, musical foray into the history, cultivation, consumption, and curative powers of garlic. The film, which captured the American Film Festival's Blue Ribbon, follows the magic bulb into restaurant kitchens around the world, including Chez Panisse and Flint's Bar-B-Que, and to the Gilroy Garlic Festival.

Uses of garlic in Cajun, Flamenco, Swiss, Italian, and Mexican cultures are explored, as is obscure garlic trivia, such as the fact that Eleanor Roosevelt each day ate three cloves of garlic dipped in chocolate.

The films are the first of a series about America's cultural traditions, sponsored by the Gambier Folklore Society and the College.



Sprout Wings and Fly

Voices from the

Tower

By Ann Davies

ARA recently announced that last year it lost \$35,000 because of stolen dishes and silverware. As one student put it, "That's a lot of forking money!" Quite a lot, as a matter of fact. More, probably, than most Kenyon students will make upon graduation.

In junior high one of the first writing assignments is usually one of those imaginative essays like "What I Did Last Summer" or "What I Would Do with a Million Dollars." Perhaps ARA should write one on "What We Would Have Done Last Summer with \$35,000." Suggestions might include:

- 1) Expanding the pasta and potato bar even further;
- 2) Buying some other flavor of ice cream besides "Superman";
- 3) Sending someone to cooking school;
- 4) Installing a Pepto-Bismal dispensing machine;
- 5) Putting up a big screen above the fireplace in Peirce and showing Three Stooges movies.

But ARA isn't the only operation on campus that could write about what it would do with \$35,000. The College went ahead and spent it, installing a new sidewalk to the tune of \$70,000, which was split between the College and the town. Again, that's a lot of money, especially for a sidewalk that no one seems to be using very much. Walking in the road by Peirce must be part of the Kenyon Experience. The Administration insists that the sidewalk will enhance student safety, but there's something else behind all this, some kind of conspiracy. First a sidewalk by the PACC, next blacktop along Middle Path. Oh, everyone will deny it, but Middle Path is being attacked by both sides. Amidst all the hoopla about the new library, few people have noted that the paths leading up to the building are cement. The gravel and dirt on Middle Path may eventually be squeezed out by such futuristic innovations. At any rate, some ideas for how that money could have been better spent include:

- 1) Paying the editors of the campus publications;
- 2) Giving it to Dean Reading as a bonus for housing everyone this year;
- 3) Bribing prospectives so they won't apply to Kenyon;
- 4) Bringing the Red Hot Chili Peppers back to campus for an encore performance;
- 5) Paying the editors of the campus publications (it can't be repeated enough).

Position Papers for Senior Class President

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Lady spikers 'get the worm' at Early Bird tournament over weekend

By Ann Davies

The Lady spikers started their season off on the right foot last weekend. The team traveled to Oberlin's Early Bird Tournament, and in the words of Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, "won it all," without dropping a single game to their opponents. "They played with poise. Nothing the other teams did broke their concentration," Weitbrecht remarks.

Their first victims were the Blue Streaks from John Carroll University, whom Kenyon dispatched, 15-10, 15-3. The match was not without its ups and downs, or downs and ups, as the case may be. Co-captain Shelley Swank fractured a finger early in the first game and is expected to miss three weeks of play. However, sophomore Sarah Flotten came off the bench and, according to Weitbrecht, "did a tremendous job all weekend."

In pool play the Ladies faced NCAC foe Ohio Wesleyan and pummeled them, 15-8, 15-10. Hiram fell next, as the spikers held on in the second game to take the match, 15-8, 15-13.

Cedarville, the tournament's runner-up last year, proved itself a formidable opponent at the beginning of the next match, but the Ladies again won in two, 15-10, 15-8.

In the quarter finals Kenyon faced Carlow, a strong NAIA team from Pittsburgh, and prevailed, 15-7, 15-11.

Another tough first game awaited the Ladies in the semi-finals. However, the team



Volleyball team shows off its trophy.

buckled down and pulled off the victory, 15-11, 15-7, over Ohio Dominican.

Kenyon saw some familiar faces in the finals. John Carroll upset Cedarville to earn a rematch against the Ladies. The match was close, but the spikers preserved their perfect record behind the serving of sophomores Chris Seyfried and Holly Swank. The final scores were 15-13, 15-9.

"When we're on, we're definitely on," comments co-captain Barb Evans. This was evi-

dent this weekend, with the team's kill percentage jumping from .190 to .247 and their blocks per game increasing by two. Holly Swank leads the team with 54 kills and 21 blocks. Seyfried adds 27 kills and 11 blocks to the statistics, and sophomore Kris Snyder has tallied 24 kills.

Sophomore setter Heather Spencer dished out 65 assists this weekend while Evans added

31. "They did a super job picking up balls on defense behind the block so we could keep the attack alive," Weitbrecht remarks.

About the tournament Weitbrecht says, "We're just elated that we won this, but we know it's only one of the things we want to do this year."

Tuesday the Ladies faced Marietta Pioneers and John Carroll (again). Against the Pioneers the Ladies dropped the first game 11-15, but bounced back to take the next one, 15-8. Sloppy play caused the Ladies to trail by as many as eight points in the third game, but the team staged a comeback to win, 15-13. "This is a milestone for us. Anytime last year that we lost the first game we lost the match. This is the first time that this group of people has been able to put together after losing the first game. We responded to the pressure," says Weitbrecht.

John Carroll was primed for a grudge match against Kenyon and jumped to a 10-lead. The Ladies prevailed, however, 15-10. The next contest actually proved to be no contest, as Kenyon pummeled the Blue Streaks, 15-0.

"We set the goal not to let them score in the second game, and we did it. I think this shows an intensity," comments Holly Swank. The Ladies will have another chance to show their "intensity" at the Great Lakes College Association tournament at Hope College this weekend.

Field hockey record stands at 1-1

By Liddy Smith

The Kenyon Ladies Field Hockey team achieved their first victory of the season Saturday against Earlham. The Ladies showed their ability to pull themselves together after a disappointing defeat at the hands of Denison.

The Ladies opened their season against the Big Red last Wednesday. The first half was

fusion about the time change, Kenyon met Earlham on the field. The Ladies rebounded from Wednesday's loss to gain a victory.

The Ladies dominated the first half, but were unable to score. The second half brought the much-anticipated goal. Senior co-captain Chris Fahey shot from outside the circle to score Kenyon's first goal. The Ladies did not stop there as Stern scored her second goal of the season.



Gretchen McGowan fights for the ball in Denison game.

well-played by both teams. Kenyon's defense was able to hold off a strong Denison attack. In the second half, however, Denison regrouped and put forward an even stronger offensive. Within the first ten minutes of the second half, Denison scored three goals.

Kenyon's offense did rally to challenge Denison's defense. Forward Harriet Stern was able to score, making the score 3-1. The score remained there despite a strong effort by Kenyon's offense and defense to even it.

Saturday the Ladies looked like a different team. After a three hour drive and some con-

The offense was aided by a strong defense who kept the Earlham team from scoring. Particularly strong was Jessica Brown, a goalie, who made quite a few spectacular saves. The Ladies proved at Earlham that they could play a good game of hockey.

Also of note this weekend was a very impressive game by the junior varsity. Although the game ended in a 0-0 tie, the Ladies clearly dominated play.

The Ladies travel to the Great Lakes College Association tournament this weekend at Oberlin.

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Cross Country

Men's:

Paul Marlow was chosen as this week's top male cross country runner. Marlow was Kenyon's top finisher in the Case Western Reserve meet with a time of 28:14.

Women's:

Karen O'Brien put in an excellent performance at the Case Western Reserve meet finishing 3rd overall and only four seconds behind two national class runners. She had the best time ever for a Kenyon woman on the Wooster course.

Field Hockey

Offense:

Harriet Stern led the Ladies' scoring attack last week. She tallied the lone Kenyon goal in a 3-1 loss to Denison and chalked up her second of the season in the team's first win over Earlham.

Defense:

Jessica Brown, junior goalie, turned in two stellar performances against Denison and Earlham. She had 16 saves against Denison and was spectacular against Earlham turning away all 18 shots on goal, earning her first shutout of the season.

Football

Offense:

Eric Dahlquist, Kenyon's quarterback, had a fine day at the helm. He completed 21 of 37 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown.

Defense:

Pete Murphy played a strong defensive game this past weekend. He had nine solo tackles and six assists in the first victory for the 1986 Lords.

Men's Soccer

Offense:

Geoff Destafano has played very well in the Lords' first four games, leading the Lords to a 1-2-1 record.

Defense:

Kevin Waters was cited by Coach Vennell as having two good games against Earlham and DePauw this past week.

Women's Soccer

Offense:

Stasha Wyskiel scored three goals in three games last week to help lead her team to a 2-0-1 record.

Martha Eaton has also proven to be valuable to the team of offense, playing "45% better than last year."

Defense:

Janet Wilson was tough in goal, playing extremely well in all three Kenyon games. She made two tremendous saves on shots that would normally have been sure goals.

Volleyball

The whole team collects the honor this week. The Lady spikers not only went undefeated at the Early Bird Tournament, they also did not relinquish a game in any of their seven matches.

Lords

By Law

At one time Lord was a fine football player, but last Saturday was interrupted by a new team, no mercy toward him. He defeated the Horns.

The game itself was never saw real trouble. Two first quarter jump out to a 14-0 lead. Kenyon never relinquish. Kenyon when sophomore scored on a one-yard run in the quarter. Kenyon interception by Jeff Zoo 25-yard line.

Ladies'

By Sa

Kenyon Ladies Last Tuesday the Ladies with an easy 3-0 scoreless until five minutes of the first half, when Stasha Wyskiel got the first goal. Kenyon's Lovoy Cerk scored one goal to give Kenyon a tie with the Scotties.

Principia College more trouble on Friday. The first goal in the first half was soon matched by Kenyon. Kenyon dominated the rest of the game. Two fifteen minutes.

Lords 1

By Da

The soccer Lords against DePauw last weekend. Coach Vennell DePauw 2-0, and their overall record.

"We played fairly (DePauw), but we missed when we had shots on goal. DePauw was able to play. The Lords' offense in a shot, thanks to Flood's ankle injury. The already-injured sidelines. Flood will Bowser could return Saturday, when the

Lords take advantage of Kalamazoo errors, win season opener 21-7

By Lawrence Paolucci

At one time Lord's coach, Larry Kindbom, was a fine football player at Kalamazoo College, but last Saturday this friendly relationship was interrupted long enough for Kindbom's new team, the Kenyon Lords, to show no mercy toward his alma mater. The Lords defeated the Hornets convincingly 21-7.

The game itself was one in which the Lords never saw real trouble. They capitalized on two first quarter Kalamazoo turnovers to jump out to a 14-0 lead, which they would never relinquish. Kenyon opened the scoring when sophomore tailback Tafal Al-Sowayel scored on a one-yard run with 10:45 remaining in the quarter. This score was set up by an interception by Jeff Schleich at the Kalamazoo 25-yard line. The Lords, however, were

not done scoring. With 3:15 remaining in the same quarter, they scored again on a 43-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Eric Dahlquist to freshman Mark Lontchar. This score was also set up by a Kalamazoo turnover. Just one play earlier, junior cornerback Rob Voce intercepted yet another errant throw by the Hornets. This would be all the Lords needed to preserve their first victory of 1986, even though both schools traded touchdowns in the final period making the final score 21-7.

When asked about his team's performance, Coach Kindbom commented that he was "excited about the intensity the team showed over sixty minutes." He went on to say that he was also, "excited about the way some of the young people performed when given the opportunity to play." In particular, he was

pleased with the passing offense. He said, "We are happy with the way we threw the ball, but we need to run the ball more consistently."

Offensively, the Lords were paced by the arm of quarterback Eric Dahlquist. He completed 21 of 37 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown. He also was able to complete at least one pass to eight different Lord receivers. His favorite receivers were senior Dan Waldeck, sophomore Ed Beemiller, and freshman Mark Lontchar. Lontchar, playing in his first college game, had a fine afternoon catching five passes for 116 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, the Lords were paced by sophomore linebacker Pete Murphy, who

made nine solo tackles and had six assists. Additionally, the entire defensive secondary

deserves special mention. With the injury to Jeff Schleich early in the game, the Lords played almost the whole game with no real experience in the secondary. Rob Voce, Kent Wellington, Marc Williams and Mike Arbour all played well. Lastly, the special teams, and in particular, the play of kicker/punter Pete Mogyordy was outstanding. All of his kick-offs were deep enough to make good coverage possible. Additionally, on four punts, Mogyordy averaged 33.4 yards.

The Lords will try to continue their winning ways this Saturday against the Fighting Scots of Wooster at Severance Stadium in Wooster at 1:30.

Ladies' soccer remains undefeated

By Sarah Turgeon

Kenyon Ladies soccer is off and rolling! Last Tuesday the Ladies opened at Wooster with an easy 3-0 win. The game remained scoreless until five minutes before the end of the first half, when a goal by sophomore Stasha Wyskiel got the Ladies going. Sophomores Lovey Cerfolio and Molly Curry chalked up one goal apiece in the second half to give Kenyon a total of three goals against the Scotties.

Principia College gave the Ladies a little more trouble on Friday. Again, Wyskiel put the first goal in for the Ladies, but this was soon matched by a Principia goal. Kenyon dominated the rest of the game, as well as two fifteen minutes overtimes in terms of

shots on goal, but the Ladies couldn't put the ball in the net, leaving the score a 1-1 tie.

The Ladies pulled back together on Saturday for a 2-1 victory against Oberlin. Wyskiel got things moving with the only goal in the first half. Sophomore Jean Kindred upped the score early in the second half, giving the Ladies a comfortable 2-0 lead. An Oberlin goal kept the Ladies from remaining at ease for too long, but the Kenyon defense held together well, successfully warding off final attacks by a speedy Oberlin offense. The Ladies' victory over Oberlin is the first victory for Kenyon in that rivalry. The Ladies remain undefeated in the region with a record of 2-0-1. The Ladies' next game is Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan.

Lords 1-2-1, prepare for Wooster

By Darryl Shankle

The soccer Lords made a trip west to Indiana last weekend for a pair of games against DePauw University and Earlham College. Coach Vennell's contingent lost to DePauw 2-0, and tied Earlham 2-2, leaving their overall record at 1-2-1.

"We played fairly well (on Friday against DePauw), but we missed our opportunities to score when we had them," notes Vennell. Shots on goal were even at 20-20, but DePauw was able to light the scoreboard with two scores in the first 13 minutes of play. The Lords' offense was unable to knock in a shot, thanks in part to senior back Pat Flood's ankle injury. He is expected to join the already-injured David Bowser on the sidelines. Flood will be out 1-2 weeks, but Bowser could return to action as soon as Saturday, when the Lords host Wooster.

At Earlham, Kenyon scored first (10 minutes into the game) when freshman midfielder Mario Del Cid knocked in a pass from sophomore midfielder Jeff Alpaugh. Earlham tied it just 20 minutes later. The Lords then regained the lead before the half when sophomore midfielder Richard Ginsburg made a corner throw to classmate John Brown who headed the ball to yet another sophomore, Tom Elmer, who punched a shot past the Earlham goalie.

The game later went into overtime, as Earlham scored with 11 minutes remaining. Earlham threatened to break the tie in the second overtime when they were awarded a penalty kick, but the kick sailed high above the goal.

The Lords open up their home season on Saturday versus NCAC foe Wooster. Next Tuesday, Knox County rival Mount Vernon Nazarene pays Gambier a visit.



Kenyon player goes for the ball against Oberlin.

O'Brien finishes third in Case meet

The men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Case Western for a conference meet, in which the women finished second and the men placed fifth.

The women's team was led by Karen O'Brien who finished third overall at 20:34. She had the fastest time ever for a Kenyon woman at the Wooster course. She finished only four seconds behind two national class runners.

Priscilla Perotti finished seventh overall, turning in a personal best at Wooster with a time of 21:14. Freshman Suzanne Aronoff placed ninth with a personal best of 21:18. Rounding out the top five Kenyon finishers were Mandy Barlow with a time of 22:14, and

Sue Melville who placed 17th with a time of 22:29.

The men's team did not fare quite as well finishing fifth overall. Kenyon's top finisher was Paul Marlow, who finished 24th overall with a time of 28:14. Alex Hetherington crossed the finish line at 28:24 for 26th overall. Charles Cowap placed 29th overall with a personal best of 28:45. Justin Lee came in at 29:37, 40th overall. The fifth Kenyon runner was Terry Milner who finished at 30:02, for 47th overall.

The men and women travel to Albion for the Great Lakes College Association meet this weekend.

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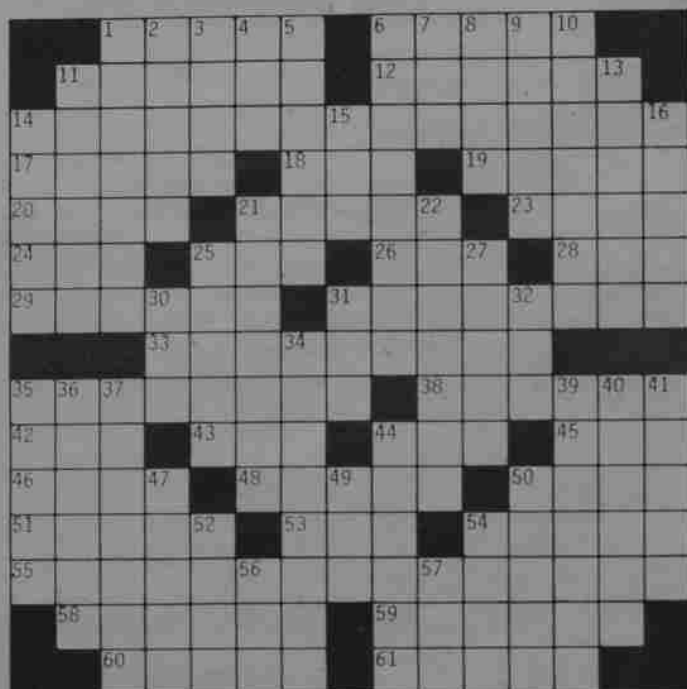
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44 Belonging to Kathmandu's country
47 — Rouge
49 Important person
50 Former first lady
52 Certain food outlet
54 Eye inflammation
56 Timetable abbreviation
57 College cheer

Banner Contest is back

The Homecoming Banner Contest is back. Cash prizes will be awarded: \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place. Any organization, fraternity or dorm wing may enter. The banner must be made of cloth and show the name of the organization in the bottom right hand corner. Also, it should include the opponent's name (Case Western Reserve Trojans). There should be no mention of alcohol, profanity, or any obscene pictures. The banners will be judged on creativity, school spirit, originality, and appropriateness to the event. Banners should be placed on the fence around the field between 11 a.m. and 12 noon on the day of the game. Vicky Bausinger can answer any questions concerning the contest.

Cove

continued from page one

Once the fight was over, and most had cleared out of the Cove, members of the Knox County Sheriff Department and of Kenyon's security forces arrived and took down statements. Director of Security and Safety Tom Davidson says he cannot comment on the incident, as it is now in the hands of the Deans.

Dean Edwards states only that he has not yet finished investigating the fight and that he will be meeting with William Corrigan, owner of the Pirate's Cove, to discuss both this particular incident and behavior at the Cove in general.

Dean Reading expresses his concern that more and more fights seem to be breaking out at Kenyon, and he hopes this is not a continuing trend.

Campaign

continued from page one

Entitled "Kenyon College: A World of Difference", the movie premiered last May at the Campaign Kickoff. It has been, and will be, shown at all regional alumni dinners as well. The film will be presented on campus for student viewing next Tuesday.

Among the reasons Givens and Clapham list for the collection of such a large sum of money is the necessity of a cushion for hardships, including a faculty crunch and smaller amounts of college students, both of which

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