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Editorial Debate:

Kenyon and Fraternities

IFC Picnic Features

Skip Castro Band

Lords Beat Kalamazoo

in Football Opener

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXV, Number 2

Established 1856

Thursday, September 17, 1987

Kenyon to Welcome Political Activist Mitch Snyder

By Anil Mammen

On Tuesday, September 22, the Kenyon community will welcome Mitch Snyder to campus for an 8:00 p.m. lecture in Rosse Hall. For over 10 years Snyder has been a leading social and political activist, drawing attention to the needs of America's many homeless people.

He is the most prominent member of The Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) in Washington D.C. Since the mid 1970s CCNV has been providing care for the homeless. Now it is the nation's largest shelter, housing upwards of 1000 people a night, providing free food, clothing and health care.

Snyder lives in abject poverty, wears cast off clothing, and eats discarded food. He has let cockroaches loose in the White House and has lived in cardboard boxes. However, his methods go well beyond transforming his personal lifestyle. He also files law suits, gets homeless citizens to become registered voters, arranges photo opportunities, and testifies on Capitol Hill. Snyder was the subject of the 1985 CBS-TV movie, *Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story*.

Snyder is probably best known, however, for his use of hunger strikes to coerce a reluctant Reagan Administration to provide federal funds for the renovation of the CCNV Shelter. In 1985 he embarked on a hunger strike that lasted 51 days.

After 24 days and losing 40 pounds he told writer Gwenda Blour that "They're going to move the moment there's enough pressure put on them to move. Now the only question is whether I live or die before that happens." 25 days later the Administration still had not moved. *60 Minutes* interviewed a bedridden Snyder, certainly mere hours or days from death. The White House was bombarded with phone calls and letters creating just the kind of pressure Snyder had planned. Forty-eight hours before the 1984 Presidential election, Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler relayed President

Reagan's promise to the American people to create "a model facility" out of the CCNV building. Snyder was immediately hospitalized and returned to health.

Snyder has been called a saint by some and a terrorist by others. If nothing else, he is a master politician who has become a force to reckon with on Capital Hill and in the White House. His unconventional methods and relentless determination spark interest and controversy in his audiences. Snyder's lecture, sponsored by Student Lectureships, promises to be, if nothing else, an exciting and thought provoking evening.

McDonald's Contributes Proceeds

By Suzy Grant

The two Mount Vernon McDonald's restaurants, in association with Coca-Cola, will give 25 cents to the Kenyon College Athletic Association for the sale of each 32 ounce cup. On each cup the College's football as well as men's and women's basketball schedule is printed. As of early September McDonald's continues to sell over 4500 supersize cups at 99 cents each.

The goal of this offer, according to McDonald's manager Jim Robbins, is really one of mutual support between Kenyon and the branches. He says, "We can't survive without the community. We make money here, so we want to spend money here."

McDonald's has contributed substantially to other schools in the Mount Vernon area, including the Nazarene College and Mount Vernon High School; this is the first formal

endeavor by these franchised restaurants to show support for Kenyon. Last spring, the Coshocton Road branch instituted what was called Kenyon Nite, when one could buy hamburgers at a discounted rate during certain hours once a week. This offer, though, was available to all customers, not just Kenyon students.

Currently, there are plans for continued, yet more indirect, support of Kenyon by McDonald's. Laurie Garrison, Sports Information Director for the College, says that McDonald's will sponsor the 1987 Great Lakes College Association Volleyball Tournament to be held at Kenyon on Sept. 18-19. Both branches will provide coupons for the visiting teams, offering players a discounted rate. Secondly, McDonald's intends to offer similar coupons to every team coming to play at Kenyon in any of the fall sports.

see McDonald's page eight

Use of Snack Shop Poses Paradox

By Paul Singer

As of the opening of the College this year, the Gund Snack Shop is now available "for scheduled use by all members of the College from 7:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. daily," according to a memo circulated by Vicky Bausinger, Kenyon's Director of Student Activities. During those hours, the Snack Shop "may be scheduled for organizational or club meetings, occasional study sessions, social events, dinners, etc." The Snack Shop will continue to serve lunch and dinner as it has in recent years, but the kitchen facilities will not be available for use by groups reserving the room.

According to Bausinger, the decision to

use the Snack Shop as a meeting/gathering space was made "because a) we needed more space for students; and b) the Snack Shop wasn't being used for formal gatherings, meetings, or even "spontaneous types of things, like if 12 of your friends want to get together and watch *Cosby* one Thursday night." Bausinger stresses the fact that she wants to see students get as much use out of the space as possible, and notes that she is willing to help out with spur-of-the-moment gatherings.

While the opening of the Snack Shop to meetings and student groups is a welcome change for this space-starved campus, it may also present an odd set of problems for

see Snack Shop page eight

Freshmen Display Academic Talent

By Michael Ueland

The class of '91, although one of the most academically talented and geographically diverse classes had at Kenyon, is typical of classes of recent years. This year's entering class is another example of Kenyon's popular reputation.



Dean of Admissions John Anderson

This year's class of 442 represents one of Kenyon's largest. With 233 women and 209 men, it also represents one of the first times

there have been more women than men. It is, according to John Anderson, Dean of Admissions, "a widely geographically dispersed class." This year's freshman class came from traditionally popular areas such as New York and Ohio, but also arrived from unusual states, not as well represented at Kenyon, such as Alabama, Hawaii and Alaska. Anderson attributes this geographic diversity to the Admissions Office's extensive recruiting at high schools throughout the country in the fall.

Besides being a widely diverse class, the class of '91 is, according to Anderson, "an academically strong class." Last year the Admissions Office received more applications than ever. Only half of the 2300 people who applied were accepted. Anderson notes that a larger number of applicants than ever chose Kenyon. In regards to the higher percentage, Anderson comments, "I think it is a good sign of Kenyon's popularity and growing recognition." Because of the vast number of qualified applicants, the Admissions Office was able to be more selective. According to Anderson, the office was able to make deci-

see Freshmen page eight

Council Creates At-Large Position

By Margaret Tuttle

At the first meeting of Student Council this year and the last meeting of the 1986-87 Council, it was decided to add one member to Council due to the increase in the student body. The one at-large position expanded last year to include the two student houses, but with the great increase in off campus housing this year, it was felt that another member was necessary to represent those students.

According to Dan Rudmann, Student Council President, Council decided to create

a temporary extra position for the at-large constituency. This temporary position reflects the concern of Council about the increased student size. Rudmann stresses that Council is on top of the issue of the increased student body and feels that making the position temporary conveys to the administration that Council is interested in the future of the size of the College and does not want to make any permanent decisions without due consideration.

Letters of Intent will be taken for the new position, according to Student Council Secretary. see Student Council page eight

A Changing Reality

It occurs to us that the social life at Kenyon College is skewed in some fundamental ways, both because of old realities to which it clings, and because of new realities that have not yet been fully realized. The aberrations in our root assumptions create a situation in which fewer and fewer students are being served by the old system, even as the College is drawing record-breaking numbers of students.

To a certain extent, the old social structure has reached its nadir due to the changes in alcohol regulations being worked out by the state of Ohio and the College itself. Simply put, Kenyon College social life can no longer revolve around beer. Within three years, 75 per cent of the college population will be well under the legal drinking age, and that means that 75 per cent of the campus will not be able to participate in "traditional" Kenyon activities, i.e. keg parties. On that score, change is coming whether we want it or not.

But there are other changes taking place here that are far more subtle and far more significant. For the first time in our history, the population of Kenyon College is now (or will soon be) more than half female. Yet the social life here is still run by males, and centered around male-dominated groups. The heads of Social Board and its All-College Events Committee are both men, the Kenyon Film Society is run by men, the head of KCDC is a man, and men have taken charge of organizing and emceeing the majority of coffeehouses in recent years. Additionally, the Student Handbook reveals that men outnumber women in organizational leadership by about 2 to 1. Kenyon's social life, and even our activity schedule, are dominated by men, even though women are now a majority of the campus.

Beyond the discussion put forth above, we must also turn to the role of fraternities on campus, for it is our contention that to this point they have been the center of Kenyon social life for probably 150 years. The question is whether that situation is still appropriate for Kenyon. Is it appropriate, for example, that \$3000 of Social Board funds are spent for the IPC picnic, a party created as a celebration of the recruitment drive of fraternities, which, except for a couple of notable exceptions, don't admit women?

Indeed, there are reasons to argue on a number of different grounds that fraternities have no place at Kenyon at all. Fraternity members are responsible for a disproportionate number of damage and disciplinary cases. In fact, one College administrator once suggested to this newspaper that the easiest way to curtail violence and vandalism would be to go to the fraternities and "hang all those f---s". Additionally, there is the problem of sexual harassment in the fraternities. Though the evidence is still unclear, there is definitely a widespread opinion that fraternity members are responsible for the vast majority of sexual harassment cases. Valid or not, the depth of this belief on campus should be enough to merit close examination of the effects of the fraternity system.

It will be argued by fraternities that such actions are committed by individuals, and that the group as a whole cannot be blamed. But if fraternity members are so clearly responsible for the majority of vandalism and discipline cases, and if they may also be responsible for a majority of sexual harassment cases, then either fraternities attract individuals prone to such undesirable behaviors or the group dynamic encourages or even creates such behaviors. Either way, the fraternities themselves must accept at least part of the blame for the actions of their members, and the value of the fraternity system must again be questioned.

Thus the quandary with which we are left is twofold. First, is it reasonable that a predominantly female, predominantly underage college has a social life centered around men and alcohol? Secondly, does a fundamentally sexually exclusive, and notoriously disruptive fraternity system have any place in the new social reality this campus so desperately needs?

Written by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

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A NOTICE TO FRESHMEN:

THINK BEFORE YOU PLEDGE!



P. WILLIAMS

YOU WON'T AFTER.

THE READERS WRITE

Recent Critics Unfair to Students

To the Editor:

According to current assessment, the students of today occupy a place somewhat more enlightened than Mr. Ed the talking horse, but apparently nowhere near approaching those gifted, curious young students that we all know must have existed at some point in the fond days of yesteryear. The summer months brought with them an enormous amount of sobering news: America is losing its domination of key economic markets, our military commitment to the Persian Gulf is bringing forth some haunting memories, we have a president who is content to watch the closing credits and with this all, we, the complacent, knowledge-sapped, head-banging students who drag ourselves through academic corridors, are accused of being out of shape and overweight, among other things.

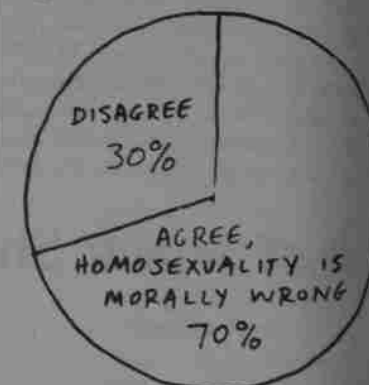
Since I am not an economist, a military strategist, nor a political analyst, I can only add my feelings about the charges levelled against students.

My philosophy is a reaction to the Bloom-Hirsch thinking that the students of today, as a reflection of societal, educational and family values, have somehow failed to grasp some common denominator of cultural literacy inherent in generations preceding ours. While we are all of course grieved to realize we have not "made the grade" in what was to be a natural succession, I am puzzled as to why the student, the malleable agent on the academic carousel, has so recently been singled out as being the ultimate indicator of a supposed underachieving culture. First, much of the current thinking and data does not examine how society, academic institutions and family values have changed; much of what we see are percentages of seventeen-year-olds who can/cannot properly identify two writers of the southern United States. Researchers are proud to display the results of their experiments without properly ex-

plaining the gory details of why. Second, all of a sudden are there at least three books and scores of articles on the academic decline of students? We are to assume that before (God willing, never again) has never had to confront a collection of such educated students. Finally, I realize that this is a time of great tragedy, but I would gather that many students are quite capable with, and are willing to take responsibility for their achievements and goals set to the present.

Respectfully submitted,
 Eric Steinert '88

Quote of the Week



—Survey by ABC News/Washington Post, March, 1986

Next Wednesday night, as every Wednesday night, the Collegian staff will be putting the finishing touches on Thursday's newspaper. However, next Wednesday night is also Rosh Hashannah, the Jewish New Year. Hence, the Editor of this paper will be home with his family, and Managing Editor Andrea Bucey will be Acting Editor-in-Chief. The Editor gratefully acknowledges the staff's respect for his religion, and he wishes the entire community a very happy new year.

Fraternities Adjust to a Dry Rush

By Alexandra Walker

To most Kenyon students the word Rush conjures up images of hot, overcrowded, fraternity parties filled with drunken freshmen. Traditionally, fraternities have thrown keg parties every Friday and Saturday night for four weeks during September and October as a way of getting to know potential freshman bids. Since most of the parties were open to all freshman (both male and female) as well as upperclassmen, they became the main social activities during the fall.

The change this past July in the Ohio drinking age from 19 to 21 will alter greatly the character of fraternity Rush. First of all, Rush has been shortened to three weeks and this year started on September 12th. Most significantly, freshmen will be excluded from drinking privileges; Rush will be "dry".

Each fraternity is adjusting to the change differently. For example, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity is no longer having weekend Rush parties. They are focusing their energy on weeknight activities, which they expect will be more "personable". Fraternity members feel that many freshmen combine alcohol with their weekend activities, and anticipate unsuccessful weekend parties. Other fraternities who continue to throw weekend parties confirm this concern; a Psi Upsilon member described their first Rush party this year as "horrible as hell".

With the disappearance of alcohol as a major activity, the fraternities are forced to be creative in order to attract and entertain

freshmen. As a result, more "theme" parties such as the Psi Upsilon mud wrestling party and pig roast, and the Phi Kappa Sigma Hawaiian party will take place.

Fraternities also predict illegal drinking, contingent upon complicity among fraternities. This will most likely bring the fraternities closer together in an "I won't tell if you won't tell" relationship. However, the senate passed a preventive measure to discourage illegal drinking: any fraternity caught serving alcohol to a minor will be fined up to \$500.00 and the minor will be denied the right to pledge any fraternity.

While many fraternity members are "shell-shocked" by the "dry" Rush, according to Delta Phi president John Doyle, many are trying to find positive results from the change. Many feel that the lack of alcohol will enable fraternities to get to know potential bids better. There is also a feeling of relief due to the shorter period, since the members will be required to do less partying while recruiting pledges, an activity which, in the past, has exhausted some members. However, the shorter period of time means that there is also less time before the "real" parties (e.g. semi-formals) can occur, which will be less affected by the drinking age. Thus, although the fraternities may lose their place as the center of Kenyon social life for three weeks to the Shoppes, the V.I., and the Cove, they can behave as usual the rest of the year.

High Enrollment Causes Crowding

By Philippe Alexandre

It seems everyone at Kenyon agrees on the point that the campus is a bit overcrowded. The total enrollment this autumn is 1560 students, almost one hundred students above the college administration's ideal size of around 1475 students, according to Mr. John Anderson, Dean of Admissions. The increased size of the student body is a result of the cumulative increases in enrollment over the past few years, increases both in the sizes of freshman classes and in the number of upperclassmen who remain at Kenyon to be graduated.

The present overcrowding situation is considered by the college administration to be temporary. This past summer, the administration discussed a number of model plans for Kenyon at various sizes from 1450 to 2000 students and considered the advantages, disadvantages and financial costs of the various models. After weighing out the possibilities the conclusion was reached that Kenyon would be best served by a return to the 1475 size. Ms. Maryanne Ward, Academic Dean, points out that the decision to permanently change the size of Kenyon rests with the school's trustees.

One of the two variable factors that have contributed to Kenyon's increased size is upperclass retention, according to Mr. Towner-Larson, Dean of Housing. Dean Towner-Larson says most schools do not have as good a record as Kenyon in keeping freshmen until graduation. He adds that at Grinnell College about 75% of each freshman class graduates from the school; at Kenyon College the percentage is in the higher 80%.

The other variable factor has been the size of freshman classes. The Admissions Office has underestimated the increasing popularity of Kenyon College over the past few years. According to Dean Anderson the target size

of the past freshman classes has been 425 students. Freshman classes entering Kenyon in '84, '85, '86, and '87 has been 450, 475, 435 and 440 students respectively. Dean Anderson figures the error in class sizes to be between 2 and 3%, and adds that the Admissions Office has been honestly trying to lower the size of past freshman classes. For this coming year, he says the target size is 425 students, and that the Admissions staff will try not to underestimate the attractiveness of Kenyon College.

It has been determined by the administration that a return to the target size of 1475 students will be reached best through a natural process. Allowing the large classes now at Kenyon to graduate and more closely controlling the size of incoming freshman



John B. Good, Peter Delaplane and Tom Dilsheimer in a crowded McBride triple.

A Dissenting Opinion

This week's editorial asks whether it is appropriate that Kenyon social life continues to focus upon fraternities. Firstly, we would like to contest the statement that fraternities dominate the social life here. Is that the case because other students are too apathetic to organize their own events? It should be remembered that fraternities pay for these events with their own money, not money provided by the school. Yet they are more than willing to provide entertainment for the entire community. It is by an administrative decree that fraternity parties this year cannot be open to all members of the student body.

Concerning the \$3,000 paid by Social Board for a function celebrating fraternity recruitment, it should be mentioned that: 1) it is an All-College event; 2) fraternity members also pay a social activities fee; and 3) fraternities provide set-up, clean-up and hospitality for the bands. We also provide these services for Summer Send-Off, which is definitely an all-campus event, having nothing to do with fraternities at all.

It is often suggested that fraternities strictly take from the community and don't give anything back. This ignores the fact that various fraternities annually provide services for the community. These include the Beta-fest which raises money for the Abbajay Scholarship, Bike-a-thons which have regularly raised several hundred dollars for various charitable organizations, work contingents for the New Hope School in Mount Vernon, driveway shovelling for senior citizens, activities during the 1986 Alcohol Awareness week, and an Easter egg hunt for the community. Also, the IFC just co-sponsored a film on rape with the Women's Network.

Finally, we contest the statement that fraternities are based on keg parties. Though the term is frequently overused, it is still *brotherhood*, along with friendship and common interests, that form the basis of fraternity membership. This would become obvious to anyone who cared enough to investigate the matter. Unfortunately, images and stereotypes are often the most convenient means of assessing groups and/or situations. We suggest that all community members attend an IFC meeting in order to see how the system really functions and to meet the individuals involved. We feel this is the only way to get a clear and fair picture of fraternities, rather than one based on preconceptions and stereotypes.

Written by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

classes. A noticeable reduction in the size of the student body will be seen when the present junior class of 475 students graduates, according to Dean Anderson, who adds that all recognize that there is crowding beyond what is desirable.

Some effects of the increased size are apparent in the classroom and in the student

housing conditions. This year, for the first time, a handful of seniors was given privileges through a lottery process to live off campus with the ARA meal-plan not required. For the second year students are living in Kenyon housing traditionally set aside for faculty and deans, and for the third year in a row, the freshman study lounges in Mather and McBride are used to house students. Dean Towner-Larson says that Kenyon has a history as a 100% residential college, and that the goal of a completely residential college remains. He adds that he expects to be able to use fewer lounges to house freshmen next year.

The renovation of Ascension Hall has modernized the building, but in the process there are four fewer classroom spaces than existed two years ago. A few classes have met in the Ernst Center, not a traditional classroom setting. According to Dean Ward there are some exceptional situations this year, and the decision to hold classes in the Ernst Center was because it was considered a better place for small classes than the Hill Theater, which has traditionally been used for classes.

One English Professor who has observed the changes at Kenyon recently comments that with all the new construction going on here, one must hope they don't forget the business here is to teach. There are some new classrooms that look more like boardrooms. The conditions are not ideal and leaving a lot

see OVERCROWDING page 8

IFC Picnic to Bring Skip Castro Band, In The Shade

On Sept. 19, 1987 the Kenyon College Social Board, in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, will present the annual IFC picnic. This year the picnic will feature two bands: Northern Ohio's In The Shade, and Virginia's Skip Castro Band.

The Skip Castro Band is one of the most popular bar bands on the East Coast, playing old style rock and roll with tremendous amounts of energy. Though largely ignored by radio and major record labels, the band has developed a large and extremely loyal following through live appearances. The band has been nominated for the National Association of Campus Activities Entertainer of the Year Award twice, and their last New Year's Eve show in Washington D.C. was listed in the top ten grosses nationally by Billboard Magazine. The band has performed with such renowned artists as the Kinks,

Chuck Berry, James Brown, Marshall Crenshaw, Kenny Loggins, George Thorogood and Southside Johnny. After eight years and three albums worth of music, the band seems, in the words of Billboard Magazine, "Destined to make it."

Opening for the Skip Castro Band will be Hiram's In The Shade. The six person band, featuring lead vocalist Mike Guffy and drummer Brian Kearny (an '85 Kenyon graduate), plays a variety of songs ranging from the Beatles to Genesis and the Romantics to Rush.

The all-campus picnic will begin at 5:00 p.m. on the South Quad. In The Shade will begin to play around 5:30 with the Skip Castro Band beginning around 7:00. In the event of rain, the concert will move to the Gund Commons game room with all music beginning a half hour later.



The Skip Castro Band will perform at the IFC Picnic this Saturday.

Mills to Talk on Classical Antiquity

By Sara Barton

Harriane Mills, Kenyon Professor of Classics and I.P.H.S., will give a slide illustrated lecture entitled "Applied Sciences in Classical Antiquity: Who Would Have Thought?" on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Bio. Aud. Her presentation, sponsored by Faculty Lectureships, will center around the everyday technology used by the people in Classical Antiquity.

Mills will discuss the technology developed by these people to help ease their everyday lives. It is surprising to learn the extent of the advancements in transportation, plumbing, sewage and architecture, including "blueprints" for whole cities. Advancements were also made in underground mining, warfare weaponry and armor, and finally the development of the Antikythera mechanism (an ancient computer). Mills will pay special

attention to the "gadgets" of the period. Clocks, coin operated wine dispensers, and grape and olive presses are a few examples of their surprising technology.

Mills stresses that this lecture is not only for people who are interested in Classical Antiquity, but for anyone interested in the reality of ancient life. Come learn about the life-styles of this ancient civilization that you normally would not find from ancient writers and philosophers.

Village Market

427-2801

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

Friday:

Organ Recital:

Dale Sparlin will be giving an organ recital at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Monday:

Faculty Lecture:

Harriane Mills, of the Classics and IPHS departments, will be giving a lecture/ slide presentation entitled "Applied Sciences in Classical Antiquity: Who Would Have Thought?" in the Biology Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tuesday:

Lecture

Activist, Mitch Snyder, will talk about the problems of the Homeless at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

Common Hour:

Chaplain Andrew Foster will give a presentation entitled, "Religious Life at Kenyon." Look for details in Newscope. Also, there will be a Memorial Service for A. Denis Baly at the Church of The Holy Spirit.

Vacation

Vacation. Directed by Harold Ramis. Starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, and Imogene Coca. Rated R. 98 minutes. 1982.

Anyone who has ever spent more than an hour in a car with their entire family will laugh their head off during this movie. This humor goes much deeper than the usual "Are we there yet?", "I'm hungry", and "I have to go" jokes about the infamous Family Trip. Although it does cross the reality-fantasy border at some times (as is the case with the Grandmother segment), the humor is all too familiar. Who doesn't have strange relatives?

For those of you who love Chevy Chase films, he is in rare form (we'll not even discuss *Modern Problems*), and for those of you who don't, this movie hits too close to the mark to be missed. —Michael J. Mullen

long cylindrical solid tube that interrupts all power that is in its vicinity. This vessel assumes a geostationary orbit above the earth and it creates havoc throughout the world. Star Fleet is able to send a tight beam message towards space as a warning beacon to all. Yes, you guessed it, Admiral Kirk intercepts the message on his "borrowed" Klingon vessel and the crew attempts to discover what the alien vessel requires and eventually the answer that they discover provides great entertainment. Spock in this picture tries to regain his Vulcan knowledge and his adaptation to future events provide many humorous moments. This movie, in my opinion, is much better than the previous motion picture, but that is because it closely resembles the syndicated series that we have all grown fond of. Come join the Kenyon Film Society in watching *Star Trek IV*. —Brian M. Lexvold

Suburbia

Suburbia. Directed by Penelope Spheeris. Starring Timothy O'Brien, Grant Miner, Michael Bayer, Bill Coyne, Andrew Pece, Chris Pederson and Jennifer Clay. 99 minutes. 1983.

Suburbia is a strange, funny, violent tale about a group of suburban kids who are living in a condemned tract house in southern California. These dropouts from society, who are running away from a variety of problems, came from the safe and quiet uto-

pian dream neighborhoods of their parents and so many other Americans; however, the dream has gone sour for the kids and their families.

This ragtag army calls itself "T.R.", for "The Rejected"; its emotionally disenfranchised members, ranging in age from 6 to 18, guzzle beer, forage for food, and "make their lives into sculptures of bored nihilism." (Wayne Roberts, *NYC Newsday*) Most of the actors are amateurs, enlisted from the L.A. hard core punk underground, and the results are superb.

Furthermore, Spheeris very successfully portrays the group as a makeshift family without sentimentalizing their situation. Several incidents convey the sudden, brutal nature of their existence and no attempt is made to soften this horror. However, despite their menacing demeanor, their sporadic fits of unprovoked violence and their gratuitously cruel behavior, the T.R.'s are portrayed as sensitive victims of parents too selfish to love, and a society too soulless to understand. —Stephanie Klein

Matter of Heart

Matter of Heart. Directed by Mark Whitney. 107 min. 1985.

Matter of Heart is a biographical portrayal of Carl Jung, one of the most legendary and influential figures in the history of psychological thought. Made after his death in 1961, Jung's memory is clearly the focus of this film. Those who appear do not function as

"stars" of the production. Their role involves making this a dynamic and fascinating tribute to the man whose ideas so greatly touched human life.

Under the direction of Mark Whitney, *Matter of Heart* compiles many film segments featuring Jung's closest friends and associates. Included in this collection are clips on Marie-Louise von Franz, one of Jung's closest associates; Joseph Henderson, a Jungian analyst; and Jung's long relationship with Toni Wolff. What this does for the movie, and for the viewer, is to provide a more intimate and personal look at a man often misunderstood due to the enormous depth of his insight and ideas.

What is also accomplished in *Matter of Heart* is that the viewer, despite his or her previous exposure to Jung's work, gets a feel for why this film is so essential. The film makes Jung's thoughts come alive through those touched directly by Jung himself. And these are ideas of such magnitude that they cannot afford to be lost within the depths of our short memories. *Matter of Heart* succeeds brilliantly in bringing Jung's ideas to life and the world into clear focus by showing us the man who brought them so vividly to life.

The philosopher, psychologist and more goer will all be thrilled by *Matter of Heart*. It is a warm and sensitive triumph for Mark Whitney. But more importantly, it is a triumph for those who experience the film and the remarkable personality it brings to Jung, a man who will continue to touch our souls for decades to come. —Todd Van Fossen

Star Trek IV. Directed by William Shatner. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, and James Doohan. 119 Minutes. 1986.

Star Trek is back again, and this time the crew of the destroyed Enterprise (remember, it was destroyed in *Star Trek III*) attempts to fulfill their famous function: saving the universe from aliens. The alien in this case is a

Chinese Man Shares Adventures as Student in U.S.

By Thaddeus Camp

Chen Yi-Xin and his country have both traveled a long distance, physically and mentally. He is one of two Chinese citizens currently attending Kenyon, but he is unique in several ways.

First, he's not your average undergraduate. He's thirty-four and has already received his master's degree from Nanjing University in modern European history. He is currently working towards his Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis. His purpose here is to serve as a teacher's assistant for beginning students of Chinese. He is also of immense practical benefit to upper level Chinese students. Once a week he holds an hour long session that gives students a rare opportunity to practice their language skills with a native

speaker.

During the so called 'Great Cultural Revolution' Chen, along with a great portion of the intellectual class, were sent to help out with labor projects. He spent six years working in the fields, then several more as a lathe operator in a textile factory. The cultural revolution was a difficult experience for him as it was for most Chinese. He says, "Ninety-nine percent of the Chinese people would never want another cultural revolution." It is not without worth though. In fact he feels that China's future may very well be decided by how it interprets its rocky past. "My generation experienced the 'Cultural Revolution', we remember what it was like before, during and after." If China is going to successfully modernize, and fully utilize its immense potential economic power, the im-



Chen Yi-Xin

petus must be provided by, and maintained by his generation, he believes, or else the next generation will lack incentive and motivation. He personally holds that there are great political and economic reforms to be made, and that if everything works out for the better, Asia, including China may very well be the economic cornerstone of the entire globe

within 50 to 100 years.

Coming to America was a very different and challenging experience for him. Although he had been learning English for over seven years, Chen had very little opportunity to practice. When he arrived at Washington University last year he was taking graduate courses in a language he could barely understand. But, as he modestly puts it, he did "O.K." (He in fact got straight A's).

Now he is in Gambier. What does he think of it? He enjoys that same aspect of Kenyon that everyone else seems to love, the closeness and intimacy with students and professors that he welcomes as a positive change from the relative coldness of the city. He's not at all bothered by the fact that his hall mates are as much as half his age. When he reveals his age to new friends, very few are initially inclined to believe him.

For himself, for now, he will continue to work towards his Ph.D. at Washington University next year, and then return to China. Along the way he hopes to gain a greater understanding of American students life styles, and maybe even master blowing bubbles with chewing gum.

Play Leaves Lasting Impression

By Fred Richardson

This past weekend, Bolton Theater was host to one of the finest productions to hit the Kenyon stage in many years. Directed by Jon Brookman of the drama department, Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* was put on with stunning intensity by a cast of experienced and electrifying players.

The leading roles of Martha and George were performed by Harlene Marley and Thomas S. Turgeon, respectively. Ms. Marley and Mr. Turgeon are both professors in Kenyon's drama department. Playing the role of Nick was Jon Tazewell, an Assistant Director of Admissions and Kenyon alum. Performing the role of Honey was Kathleen Kirk, a 1979 graduate of Kenyon, returning to Gambier after residing in Chicago as an actress and writer.

The action is set in the living room of a house on the campus of a small New England college in the early sixties. After returning home late from a college function, George, a history professor, and his wife Martha, who is the daughter of the aging college president, are about to have a nightcap with the new biology professor, Nick, and his wife Honey.

What quickly unfolds are the movements of a sick game of emotional torture in which George and Martha exploit the unsuspecting young couple for their warped purposes. George, an academic who was never able to assume the reigns of administrative power from Martha's father, goes toe to toe with his wife, the ambitious woman who looks to her husband to gratify her ego, in a sado-masochistic game of emotional folly, lies, half-truths, gross insecurities, and sexual frustration in which the object is to crush one's opponent. The purpose in all this, it is presumed, is to alleviate their boredom, vent their frustrations and, perhaps, give their pathetic lives some sense of meaning.

Both Ms. Marley's and Mr. Turgeon's performances were extremely well done. Playing the roles of two warped, middle-aged alcoholics, they delivered the lines of George and Martha with angst, loathing, and a sense of mistrust and dishonesty so that the spectator could never quite delineate between truth and lies in this relationship of constant deception.

Equally well handled were the roles of Nick and Honey. Acting in the pivotal role of Nick, Tazewell was wonderful as his character moves from the position of the bright-eyed, innocent new professor to a man who explores his own hatreds and fears as he is drawn for a night into the neurotic world of Martha and George. At the end of the play, one suspects that he will never be the same

because of it.

Besides the hatred one inevitably felt for Martha and George, one of the most powerful feelings elicited by this cast was the sorrow that one feels for Honey. Ms. Kirk's portrayal of the innocent victim was wrenching. Also outstanding were Ms. Kirk's changes in disposition as she consumed more and more alcohol as the night wore on, and the comic relief she supplied playing the dim-witted drunk.

It has been generally agreed by the Kenyon community that nothing but the highest praise can be given to this intense, draining performance of a highly ambiguous and difficult script. Hats off to all involved in this fine performance.

Dance Co. Debuts with Intensity

By Desmond Davis

You saw the posters everywhere—in Olin, Peirce, the Bookstore. You read the announcements in Newscope. You probably even heard about it from your friends. Whatever the case, the word was spread and at 9:30 on Monday night the excitement came to an end.

An audience of eagerness and enthusiasm awaited the Faculty Lectureships' and the Kenyon College Dramatic Club's presentation of the Murray Louis Dance Company. And they were not disappointed. The Murray Louis Dance Company hit the Bolton stage with all the vigor and intensity, poise and color of its promotional posters.

The program first introduced us to Murray Louis himself, "renowned throughout the world as a choreographer and virtuoso performer." With an easy blend of humor and professionalism, Mr. Louis outlined his idea of dance. He explained that the art of dance derives from the awareness one has of movement being done—being aware that walking is not just walking but in its mechanics as a simple transference of weight from one foot to the other. For him, dance is an extremely sensory and kinesthetic awareness that is explored and refined through improvisation, choreography and displayed in performance.

There were no dance pieces per se but a series of specific improvisations designed to show the diverse manifestations of movement and dance. While Mr. Louis played on the drum, four accompanying members of his company—Edward Taketa, Betsy Fisher, Rob McWilliams, and Cynthia Marie Sigler

improvised movements using the head, arms, legs, and spine. Consistent with Louis' idea of understanding the mechanics of movements, an improvisation followed in which the four dancers working in duos and solos demonstrated the progression from one movement to another which seemed to give the impression of the inner workings of a well oiled machine. Another improvisation was a study in space: outlining, defining, texturizing and shaping it. Several times during the course of the program, Louis described the role of both dancer and the choreographer in terms of sculpting—carving out the space by shaping, texturizing the space with movement dynamics and integrating the entire movement idea through time.

The final part of the program was a demonstration of the act of choreographing and composing a dance. The dancers had prepared a short solo which Louis then explained were linked in random order to a random piece of music. This final exercise/improvisation illustrated the decision making process involved in making a dance.

As a whole, the lecture demonstration was presented in a vigorous, organized but informal manner. The improvisations were bright, humorous and colorful as were the dancer's costumes and personalities which emerged from their performance. During the question and answer period afterwards it was evident that Louis' audience thoroughly enjoyed the presentation and the performance by the type of questions asked and that Louis enjoyed the audience's interest by his depth and clarity found in his responses. Then and now, it seemed a good time was had by all.

Shockley Moonlights as Magician

By Mario Oliverio, II

Walter Shockley is a busy man with a harried past. Recently promoted to technical director in the drama department, Shockley's duties now include student hiring, payrolls, maintenance, cleaning services, maintaining a budget and keeping the Bolton and Hill theatres in safe, operating condition.

Shockley is also responsible for construc-

ting the sets seen in Bolton Theatre productions last year and this year including the recently completed *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* set and the upcoming stage for *The Foreigner*.

This is only Shockley's second year at Kenyon. The thirty-nine year old Vietnam vet served in the armed forces starting in 1969 when he was drafted. After spending 366 days "in-country" the combat veteran re-upped and served an additional 15 days in Europe—nine of those in West Germany.

Shockley learned most of his trade while doing military-community theatre in Germany. Even in the army Shockley was involved with the theatre—both on and behind the stage.

A favorite quote of Shockley's goes like this: "A magician is an actor playing the part of a magician." The quote, by magician Robert Houdini fits Shockley well. A magician himself for some thirteen years, Shockley learned his craft from "books, lots and lots of practice, and traded secrets from fellow magicians."

Does a magician ever make a mistake while performing? "Of course they do," grins Shockley. "It happens but the audience will never know. A good magician will always have a cover-up tactic should the intended trick fail. For instance, if the 'Dancing Cane' fails to dance, the magician will make it do something else—turn it into a silk handkerchief."

Among Shockley's favorite tricks include "vanishing acts, card manipulations, and transposing sponge balls." The key to being a successful magician lies not fully in the tricks, says Shockley, but in the ability to "leave the audience while they still want more."

Shockley devotes some of his time doing community service. Masquerading as a clown for handicapped children is one such way. "The clown is a mythical character that has now come to life... that is why children are so fascinated with them," Shockley proudly explains.

The question remains, though—is Walter Shockley a full-time technical director who moonlights as a magician, or a magician who finds the time to be a tech director? "I'm a little bit of both," quips Shockley. That's the way it is. The way it should remain.

Slow Soccer Start: Crush ONU, Fall to Earlham, DePauw

By Mark Carpenter

Coach Jeff Vennell's men's soccer team has dropped two of three contests to open the 1987 season, but has played well with the exception of one game.

The season began September 7 at Ohio Northern, who came into the game unbeaten at 2-0. The Lords dominated play, outshooting the hosts 23-8, but were unable to put the ball in the goal. Finally, with less than eight minutes remaining, Dave Bowser broke the scoreless tie, putting a ball in the upper corner of the goal. Ohio Northern goalie Brady Gump got a hand on it, but the ball slipped through to give Kenyon the deciding and only score of the game. A key to the game was the stellar defense of junior back John Wallace, who held Northern's star forward Bob Lipp to just three shots the entire game. Also turning in outstanding performances were seniors Boyce Martin and Tom Galuccio and freshman goalie Scott Krone, who notched six saves while allowing nothing to get by him.

The Lords returned home Friday to face Earlham. After Monday's emotional win, the team suffered a letdown at Mavee Field, losing 4-0. Earlham sophomore John Cell scored two goals and one assist to lead the visitors to the win. Ironically, Cell was recruited to play at Kenyon by Coach Vennell, who describes Cell as a "hard-nosed,



Back Chris Alpaugh narrowly recovers the ball from a fallen Earlham player.

tough player, and a nice guy."

Turning to thoughts of his own team, Vennell is not quite so positive. "They outplayed us in all crucial aspects of the game. They outran us, moved better with the ball, and scored when they had the oppor-

tunities. We just weren't ready to play hard."

The next day Kenyon hosted DePauw, who entered the game 2-1 and ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region. The Lords gave the heavily favored Tigers their money's worth before bowing, 2-0.

Midway through the first half, DePauw Brian Jaworski connected on a penalty to provide the powerful visitors a 1-0 lead. The Lords hung tough, but could not manage to score. Pete Land, assisted by Tim Gaham, gave the Tigers much needed insurance with a goal scored with 24:39 left in the game.

DePauw held a slight 9-8 edge in goals, revealing that the game was closer than the score indicated. Kenyon had several scoring opportunities, most coming in the first half and early in the second. However, they were thwarted by fine backfield play the part of DePauw and the performance of the Tiger goalie, John Bertram, who collected six saves on the afternoon.

Afterward, Coach Vennell expressed mixed emotions. "We didn't convert early when we had the chance to do so. They seem a little more fit than us in the second half, that's something we'll have to work on. Overall, I was happy with our effort. Boyce Martin played especially well."

DePauw head coach Pete Cotton also had good things to say about the Lords' performance. "This was a better Kenyon team than last year. They are a very well-coordinated team."

The Lords pack their bags and head to Wooster on Saturday for a 1:30 game against the Fighting Scots, in the first conference matchup of the season.

Sporting Events This Week:

Women's Soccer: Kalamazoo Sunday—Wittenberg Wednesday

Football: Wooster Saturday

Field Hockey: at Oberlin Invitational Saturday and Sunday — at Denison Wednesday

Volleyball: GLCA Tournament Saturday and Sunday—Mt. Union/Findley Tuesday

Cross Country: GLCA at Wooster Saturday

Men's Soccer: at Wooster Saturday — at Mount Vernon Nazarene Tuesday

Field Hockey Loses on Fluke Goal

By Ed Benyon

The Kenyon Ladies' field hockey season opened Tuesday afternoon at home in a close game against their NCAC conference rivals from Oberlin. As the young starting team for Kenyon, four freshmen, four sophomores, and three seniors, took the field, lead by co-captain senior Jessica Brown, the assembled crowd reflected the excitement of the players as the contest began.

From the opening stroke, the game was fairly even. In the first half, Kenyon's team defense, headed by senior Kate Davis and sophomore Elizabeth Wright, shut down the Oberlin offense, allowing only two shots on goal off of two short corner opportunities. On the offensive side, the Ladies, led by sophomore Danni Davis and freshman Margo Morrison, took five shots on goal and attempted one short corner conversion. However, at the half the score was tied at zero to zero.

The second half picked up where the first had ended. Both teams increased their offensive attacks, with Oberlin taking four shots on goal and attempting three short corners, and Kenyon firing six shots on goal while attempting four short corner shots, but Oberlin was able to capitalize on their efforts, while those of Kenyon went unrewarded. The Oberlin attackers, with about 22 minutes remaining in the game, began a series of maneuvers which would yield the game's only goal.

After two back to back short corner opportunities, the ball skittered in front of the goal while the goalie was caught outside the mouth of the goal area. Six players descended upon the ball, which miraculously spat out of the pack and into the net with 19:16 remaining in the game.

To Kenyon's credit, the Ladies did not go down without a strong final effort. In the closing minutes of the game, Kenyon ferociously battled back, putting intense pressure on the Oberlin defense, and threatening to score at any moment. In the final 30 seconds, the Ladies drove the ball up the hilly field and broke into the D, the immediate area around the goal. But with seven seconds showing on the game clock and Kenyon in good position to score, the referee made what several fans called a "questionable call," and caused the ball to be removed to the short corner and played from there while the seconds ticked off on the timer. As time ran out, the Ladies hoped for a dramatic last effort comeback were dashed as they were unable to convert the opportunity into a goal. The game ended with the score 1-0, Oberlin.

Do not count out the Ladies of Kenyon Field Hockey just yet. After such a close and well played game to open the season, look for these talented athletes to come back during their engagements at the Oberlin Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday, the 18 and 19 of September at Oberlin's fields.

X-Country Begins Climb in NCAC

By Joe Wiemels

In the second week of competition the Lords and Ladies cross country teams demonstrated convincingly that they are getting in shape and improving their performance. Virtually everyone on the team improved significantly on their times from the first race here at Kenyon, and Saturday's Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) Invitational. This course was described by the runners as a "very fast course... most of it was downhill," and even as "fun!" It was an even flatter course than Kenyon's (which spans mainly the practice fields) and several "all time" personal records were set by Kenyon runners in the process of thundering to a string team effort among a total field of seven teams.

The Lords finished a strong fourth place, right in the middle of the pack, following their arch-rival Oberlin. CWRU won the men's race, followed closely by Wooster. These teams are also very closely matched, unlike last year when CWRU ran far ahead of the pack.

This year, as last, the Kenyon and Oberlin teams are very evenly matched, and subsequent races between the two should prove very interesting. Oberlin tends to run better on flat courses, while Kenyon does better on hilly ones, simply because we have a lot more hills to train on. With the return of Paul Worland from an illness this past week, Kenyon should be able to dominate Oberlin for the rest of the season and challenge the top teams of the conference.

Sophomore Terry Milner ran first for the Lords with a personal record time of 26:40 on the five mile course, trading places from last week with junior Alex Heatherington, who ran a 26:43. They finished 18 and 19 overall. Sophomore Jeff Hilberg finished next (23rd—27:07), followed by freshman Erik Danelius (24th—27:09). These top four runners are doing well running in pairs, pushing each other beyond what they might accomplish racing alone. Sophomore Ken

Wempe finished off the top five (36th—28:03), showing considerable advancement in his first year of college racing. Very strong races were also had by Chris Jacobs (personal record—28:32) and Melville, who nipped the 30 minute race for the first time with a 29:59.

The Ladies tied for first with Wooster last week, and left the rest of the competition in the dust. Wooster will be the team to watch in the following meets this fall. Extremely strong times were also had by the Ladies as well. Seniors Priscilla Perotti and Kate Hess ran first and second for the Ladies with an 18:55 and an 18:57 respectively, good enough for second and third place overall. Sophomore Suzanne Arnoff also came in very strong, third for the Ladies and overall (19:57). Freshman Tracey Farnsworth finished tenth overall, followed by Mandy Barlow and sophomore Sue Melville, fifteenth and sixteenth overall. This top of runners are setting the stage for another year of Kenyon dominance in cross country. Strong performances were also had by sophomore Carol Manning, who has been rising in the ranks this year, seniors Heather Hefferren, Annie Kay Taylor, and Rebecca Szekely and freshman Adam Adams. Adams chopped 3:41 off his time from the previous week.

Individual placings have not yet been melded for the runners on either team, but is good since everyone works each other harder. At this point in the season when mileage continues to rise week by week, it will taper off by mid-season. The key to obtain peak conditioning near the end of the season in late October when race results count for permanent NCAC rankings and conference championship.

Next week the team competes at Wooster in a GLCA meet. This course is also relatively flat, comparable with the last races. It's an important race for Kenyon in testing the competition of the NCAC teams and neighboring colleges in the Great Lakes regional area.

Lords Sting Hornets as Kindbom Beats Alma Mater

By Lawrence Paolucci

A little more than a decade ago, Kenyon football coach Larry Kindbom was a standout football player at Kalamazoo College. On Saturday he returned to his alma mater, and for the second straight year the Lords stung the Hornets, winning 24-13.

Kalamazoo drew first blood in the game with a 23 yard touchdown pass from QB Ken Kindbom to wide receiver Steve Tuin. Ken Kindbom came right back in the second quarter with a 26 yard touchdown pass from QB Eric Dahlquist to RB Elmer Decipeda to tie the game at 7-7. The game remained close until the Lords broke the tight game open with 13 unanswered points in the final quarter. It

could have easily been worse, but Kenyon decided to let the final seconds tick off with the ball at the Kalamazoo 2 yard line. The Lords ability to be fresh in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference in this game.

Coach Kindbom has this to say about the team's performance: "We really feel good about our conditioning. We played harder and harder as the game went on with fewer people. We never let up and we were still fresh in the fourth quarter." He also says that, "The key to the game was the fact that our defense was solid throughout. This defensive effort allowed us to control the tempo of the game and allowed us to play the kind of football we wanted to."

Offensively, the Lords were led by junior

quarterback Eric Dahlquist. He led a powerful Kenyon offense which compiled 398 total yards on the afternoon. Dahlquist completed 19 of 36 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns. While coach Kindbom is pleased with Dahlquist's performance, he emphasizes that his success would not have been possible without the efforts of the offensive line and his receivers. Kindbom comments, "Eric played well, read defenses well, and also threw the ball extremely well, but he is only one of three keys that make our passing game effective. He got good protection and his receivers ran good routes."

In addition to Dahlquist two other Lords deserve mention offensively. Sophomore wide receiver Mark Lontchar caught four

passes, including the game winning TD, for 114 yards. Also, offensive lineman, senior John Rhoads, was commended by the coaching staff for having an outstanding game protecting Dahlquist.

Defensively the Lords were led by junior linebacker Pete Murphy. He had 14 solo tackles, seven assists, along with a sack and an interception. For these efforts he was named defensive player of the game. Another player deserving recognition is junior John Wilkin. He was named special teams player of the game.

With the win, the Lords are 1-0 and have their home opener this Saturday versus a much improved College of Wooster team at 1:30 p.m. at McBride Field.

Ladies Soccer Heads for Perfect Season

By Rebecca Glazer

What a combination!—Wyskiel cross, Robison goal, Wyskiel cross, Robison goal. It is a combination that helped the Kenyon women's soccer team shutout Case Western Reserve University 2-0 on Sept. 9. Kenyon overall played a strong game against a physical Case team. Junior Lovey Carfolio was literally held by a Case defender who received a yellow card for her efforts.

The Ladies started out a little sluggish in the first half, although they still had several strong shots on goal. The first goal of the

game came from a penalty kick junior Stasha Wyskiel sent across the goal for freshman April Robison to pound in for the 1-0 score.

The second half of the game was a more aggressive half for the Ladies, who controlled the ball nicely and passed very well. Junior Sonya Kane sent a goal, which was called back due to an offside Kenyon player. After several nice crosses and misses on goal, Wyskiel sent a corner kick across the goal at Robison again put in, widening the lead to 2-0.

At this point, Case was unable to put anything together, and the Ladies held on for

their first shutout of the season.

The Ladies face two opponents at home next week, Kalamazoo on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and Wittenburg at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

The team went on to Findlay 4-0 Tuesday, scoring three of the goals in the second half and upping their record to 3-0.

The Ladies scored their first goal early in the game. Freshman Stacey Sapper knocked in a corner kick that junior Stasha Wyskiel sent flying across the goal. The Ladies controlled the ball for the rest of the half, outshooting Findlay 20 shots to 3, but were unsuccessful in scoring again until the second half.

During halftime, coach Scott Thielke told the Ladies he'd like to see them score three goals and they certainly didn't let him down. Junior Sarah Turgeon sent in the first goal of the half, right over the head of the Findlay goalie.

Soon after Turgeon's goal, junior Jean Kindred knocked in a leftie shot, widening the lead to 3-0. Kindred kept playing tough and later sent a pass that junior Clara Campbell pounded in for the final goal of the game.

Kenyon never gave up despite their monstrous lead, playing hard until the final buzzer.

Volleyball Goes 4-2 in Pittsburgh

By Ed Schwartz

The Kenyon volleyball Ladies entered the 1987 season with very high hopes for a second straight NCAC title and a possible bid to the NCAA tournament field. Last season they posted a 35-6 record, the best in Kenyon history. All six starters are back from last year, and the starting lineup averages 5'9". NCAC Coach of the Year Gretchen Weitbrecht believes that a strengthened schedule and a veteran team could put the Ladies in an excellent position for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Last weekend the Ladies traveled to Pittsburgh for a tournament at Carnegie-Mellon University. They posted a 4-2 record and tied for third place. The Ladies' performance in Pittsburgh was somewhat disappointing, but Coach Weitbrecht and the team remain very positive because of the timing of the losses.

Kenyon dropped the first match to host team Carnegie-Mellon 15-5, 10-5, 13-15. It was a match they should have won. However, it was the Ladies' first game while Carnegie Mellon had already played one game. Once the Ladies got their feet wet, they took four straight victories from the

likes of Mercyhurst (15-9, 11-15, 15-12), Fairmount State (15-3, 15-2), Lake Erie (15-1, 15-4), and perennial interstate rival Baldwin Wallace (15-6, 15-6). Overall, Weitbrecht was very pleased with her Ladies this weekend. "After the match with Carnegie Mellon, I was pleased with our performance."

The Ladies dropped their final match of the weekend to a weaker NAIA Waynesburg team. Coach Weitbrecht believes that the lack of sleep the night before took its toll on her squad. "We came together well as a team and I believe fatigue played a major role in our defeat against Waynesburg."

The weekend in Pittsburgh will prove to be a positive stepping stone for the Ladies. They now realize that they must play aggressive volleyball and make things happen for them to win. Playing passive volleyball is one thing they cannot afford.

There will be some exciting action at Kenyon this weekend during the G.L.C.A. Volleyball Tournament. On Friday at 10:00 a.m. the Ladies play DePauw followed by a match against Ohio Wesleyan at 2:30 and Wooster at 5:30. The finals of the tournament are on Saturday.

Wrap Sheet

Football

Kenyon 23 Kalamazoo 14

Men's Soccer

Kenyon 1 ONU 0

Kenyon 0 Earlham 4

Kenyon 0 Depauw 2

Women's Soccer

Kenyon 2 CWRU 0

Kenyon 3 Marietta 2

Kenyon 4 Findlay 0

Volleyball

vs. Carnegie-Mellon

Merryhurst

Fairmount St.

Lake Erie

Baldwin Wallace

Waynesburg

L

W

W

W

W

L

Cross Country

Men placed fourth in a 7-team

field at CWRU

Women placed fifth out of five

teams at CWRU

Field Hockey

Kenyon 0 Oberlin 1

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Women's Soccer

Dual awards go to Stasha Wyskiel and April Robison for their combined scoring efforts this past week. Together they made five goals and four assists which were the only scores in the first two games.

Volleyball

Holly Swank was voted to the all-tournament team during the Carnegie-Mellon Tournament for her excellent overall attack and defensive play.

Cross Country

Men's:
First place runner Terry Milner set a personal record of 26:40 over five miles in the CWRU meet.

Women's:
Senior Priscilla Perotti ran an 18:55 at CWRU which netted her a first place for Kenyon and second place overall.

Men's Soccer

John Wallace was cited for his outstanding play against Ohio Northern University, which included containing ONU's Bob Lipp for almost the entire game.

Football

Offense:
Quarterback Eric Dahlquist went 19 for 37 in passing for a total of 297 yards and two touchdowns on Saturday.

Defense:
Fourteen solo tackles, seven assists, one sack and an interception that was returned for 14 yards highlighted Pete Murphy's game against Kalamazoo.

Field Hockey

Field Hockey was not available at press time.

Freshmen

continued from page one

sions based on "personal qualities" rather than just academic qualifications.

Another concern of Admissions Office last year was the lack of racial diversity on campus. Last year Admissions took steps to rectify the situation and, according to Anderson, they had positive results. However, he emphasizes that the problem has not been resolved and will still remain a high priority.

Looking ahead to the class of 1992, Anderson says the office will try to limit the class size to around 410. If the trend of the last eight or ten years continues, it should be much more difficult to gain admittance to Kenyon than ever before.

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Snack Shop

continued from page one

students. Of primary concern is the fact that the room will be closed on nights that it is not reserved for meetings or gatherings. Thus, in effect, students groups have gained a meeting place while individual students have lost a reasonably popular lounging place. Additionally, while Bausinger unequivocally states that the Snack Shop is not meant to stand in lieu of a Student Center, the fact remains that the cases for such a center is weakened by the appearance of the extra meeting space.

In the strange workings of Kenyon politics, then, the situation is as follows: students clamored for more space to meet and to relax. But in being granted space for the former, we have lost space for the latter, and in the process may have undermined our chances of getting any more of either for some time to come.

Overcrowding

continued from page three

to be desired. She wonders how many students feel uncomfortable in their classrooms. Dean Ward comments that there are new classroom spaces, such as the Biology Library, its collection having moved to Olin. She concludes by adding that because so many teachers and students are in classes between 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. that even if there were many more classrooms, those time periods would still be crowded, and if more teachers and students could enjoy 8 a.m. classes Kenyon would seem a bit less crowded.

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McDonald's

continued from page one

When asked why there is such a somewhat sudden interest by McDonald's in the College, Robbins explains that the current owner of both the Mount Vernon McDonald's, Joe Mortellaro, is extremely community oriented and realized, after speaking with some students, that Kenyon was one of the integral parts of the community, and was not getting its proper amount of support. Mortellaro also owns a branch in New Lexington and has the experience which Robbins believes will help develop a strong support network between McDonald's restaurants and the communities which it serves.

Student Council

continued from page one

tary Hannah Mason, until Friday, Sept. 18. Council will then read the letters and appoint the new member at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Both Mason and Rudmann add that this position will only be in affect until the student body size decreases. Each Council for the next few years will individually decide if there is still a need for the extra at-large position, and the position will then be no longer in affect when College enrollment returns to its former size.

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PAT SCHROEDER**

(D-Colorado)

1-4 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

102 Scott Lane
(The Greenhouse)

**Suggested Donation
\$10**

??????s call 427-2810
or PBX 5609

KENYISH

OKAY, OKAY, THIS MEETING OF THE FACULTY LECTURESHIP COMMITTEE WILL NOW COME TO ORDER.



READERS: FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO READ LAST WEEK'S "KENYISH," PLEASE NOTE THIS WEEK'S IMPROVEMENTS.

OUR CHOICES FOR THE FIRST SPEAKER ARE OLIVER NORTH, BONO OF "U2," STEVEN KING, DR. RUTH, OR JIM ARLENE.



THE ART IS MORE PROFESSIONALLY EXECUTED, WITH NO SMUDGES OR LACK OF TENACITY.

WHO IS JIM ARLENE? HE'S A KNOWN EXPERT ON STATE BIRDS.



YOU MAY ALSO NOTE THAT THERE ARE NO GIANT INSECTS THIS WEEK. WE'VE MATURED SINCE THEN.

WOW! GEE! ALL 50 OF THEM? SOLD FOR THE SECOND WEEK.



AND LET'S HEAR IT FOR THESE IMPROVED JOKES, HUH? ALLRIGHT! LET'S HEAR IT'S HELLO?