

11-5-1987

Kenyon Collegian - November 5, 1987

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - November 5, 1987" (1987). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 717.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/717>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

Editorial Debate:
Crozier Center
Policy

Soccer Lords bid
Farewell to Vennell
with Two Shutouts

Sorority Purpose
Statement Excerpts
Published

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXV, Number 8

Established 1856

Thursday, November 5, 1987

Kenyon Hopes to Equip Dorms with Computer Centers

By Mario Oliverio, II

With a little luck and a lot of hard work the dormitories could be equipped with computer centers by the start of the spring semester. This interesting bit of news was revealed by Director of Academic Computing Tom Moberg.

Five tentative sites have already been suggested. In the south end of campus, the dorms Manning and Bushnell have been selected as almost certain places for two of the five clusters of eight terminals. According to Moberg, Manning and Bushnell are "ideal spots [for computer centers] since each contain spacious study carrels with adjacent lounges" providing extra room.

The more iffy spots for computer centers are on the north end of the campus. The

dorms in consideration are Mather, McBride and Gund. Moberg said there is "more concern" about these dorms since the present study carrels "would no longer be study lounges but computer-purpose places." In order to cement the choices of computer sites Moberg, Assistant Dean of Student Residences Bob Towner-Larsen and members of a sub-committee from the Student Housing committee will walk through the north end dorms this week to make the final decisions.

The five "computer clusters" will each consist of eight terminals, at least one printer and any additional furniture needed to hold the equipment. Moberg said that the computers to be added will be "just ordinary terminals connected to the central system. They can do anything that the computers [in the Olin computer center] can do."

The idea to increase computer accessibility is attributed to Moberg. As Director of Academic Computing, Moberg noticed an impressive increase in the usage of the Olin's computer center. "This fall Olin has averaged over 400 student/faculty visitors per week." While the number of people using computers has quadrupled since last year, the amount of equipment has remained the same.

Moberg points to several reasons for this increase of computer use. "Freshmen are more likely and willing to use computers, instructors are giving out more computer-related assignments and an increase of staff" ready to help the computer-lost student.

Moberg could not give the total cost of this project since many variables (remodeling, labor) have yet to be figured out. The total cost of the 40 terminals to be purchased is estimated to be around \$18,000. Funding for this project, says Moberg, was made possible due to the increase in the amount of students this year.

When asked how soon the installation of the computers would take place Moberg

replies, "As soon as possible. A good time to start would be over Christmas break, but there are too many unknowns."

Moberg concludes that he is "very much interested in getting student opinion about this." If students have any comments or suggestions they should see him.

Dean Towner-Larsen was equally enthusiastic about the idea when Moberg presented it to him last July: "It's an excellent idea. It makes the residence halls more attractive and paper writing more convenient."

Two problems could arise, however, when the completion of the computer centers arrive: vandalism and an increase of traffic through the computer-equipped dorms. Both problems, though, would have to be dealt with as they arose. Moberg and Towner-Larsen agreed that the centers would not be policed or locked at night. "We're optimistic that students will take care of the computers and see the value in it," says Moberg. Towner-Larsen adds that "here's something to put in the dorms to make [the students'] lives better. Vandalism should not be a problem."

Workshop Initiates Minority Hiring

By Chris Barnes

On Monday Oct. 27, a Workshop on Minority Hiring was held for members of Kenyon's faculty, staff and administration. The workshop was led by Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity, Cathy Rennert, and Bonita Washington-Lacey, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Minority Affairs at Earlham College. The purpose of the workshop was to help make those involved in hiring at Kenyon more aware of the benefits and problems involved in the hiring of minorities.

The workshop dealt with minority hiring on both the general level and specifically for Kenyon. Washington-Lacey pointed out that it is important for any school that wishes to diversify ethnically to establish its reasons for doing so. It is not enough for a school like Kenyon to simply state its need or desire to diversity, the reasons for doing so must be clearly established. Rennert pointed out that

for Kenyon, or any other liberal arts school, lacking diversity deprives students of an important part of their education. Educators of the liberal arts do a disservice to the students if they are educated by only one group. Students need to be exposed to various points of view, and an institution that fails to meet this need is depriving students, she explained.

The next step for an institution is to establish a working definition of diversity. Kenyon's working definition, as taken from the Report of the Task Force on Diversity, focuses primarily on black Americans. Kenyon is seeking to make this a starting point and expand from it.

Hiring minority faculty and staff at Kenyon poses a number of unique problems. First, there is no infrastructure of support. Second, the Knox County area, within which the faculty must live due to the ten-mile rule, is 99 percent white. Of even greater concern

see MINORITY HIRING page eight

Ceremony Memorializes Founders

By Ana Bugan

During common hour on Oct. 29, students (primarily from the class of 1991), faculty and administration filled Rosse Hall to witness and participate in the Founders' Day Convocation and the Rite of Matriculation. The convocation commemorates and memorializes the founders of Kenyon College and all those, including professors and students, who have contributed to the establishment of Kenyon College as an institution of higher learning.

President Philip H. Jordan, Jr., in his opening remarks, described the Rite of

Matriculation as a "second welcome to newcomers (the class of 1991) and formal induction to the college" or as a process to "complete Kenyonization." Chaplain Foster gave the Founders' Memorial in which he spoke of Kenyon's founders and of those who participated in making Kenyon what it is today.

The address which followed was given by drama professor Harlene Marley. She spoke of the "typical" member of the class of 1991.

Her profile was a humorous one in which

see FOUNDERS' DAY page eight

Funds Expand Social Programming

By Vince Halloran

Last spring, Student Council, in anticipation of the change in the drinking age in Ohio, requested from Senate the sum of \$10,000 for the improvement in the quality and quantity of social events at Kenyon. The Senate, seeing it as an opportunity to enhance social programming, and to bring diversity to campus social life, endorsed Council's request. The request was then sent to President Philip H. Jordan Jr. and the Senior staff, where it was again met with enthusiasm. The request was approved by the Board of Trustees on Oct. 24. Beginning immediately, the money is available to the student body.

Student clubs and organizations, fraternities, residential living groups, etc., wishing to apply for money to fund a dance, party or any other kind of social, cultural or educational event should go to the Student Affairs Center and pick up an application packet for the Director of Student Activities. This three-page packet contains the guidelines for requesting money, an application form and a post-event evaluation form.

Guidelines concerning the specific character of the event are fairly broad, allowing plenty of room for creativity. The key guidelines are that all events must be open to the entire campus, admission must be free and all events must be non-alcoholic. Follow-

ing these guidelines, student groups can receive up to \$500 to fund a single event.

Applications for money must be submitted two weeks prior to the date that the event is to take place. Applications must include estimated cost of event, expected attendance and a detailed description of the event.

After each event, the sponsors of the event must return the completed evaluation form to the SAC. This form contains the total cost of the event. Director of Student Activities Vicky Bausinger remarks, "It is important to know exactly what the money is spent on. If we can account for every cent, it is probable that we will get the money again next year." Bausinger also expresses that by granting the \$10,000, "the College is doing more for the students than supporting them financially." The students saw a need to improve social life on campus, and wanted the responsibility of effecting that improvement. By granting the money for the students to do so, the College has shown its confidence in the students ability to manage their social life."

The form also addresses questions as to whether the event was successful and how it could be improved. These evaluations can be saved, and used in planning subsequent events so that events will get better each year. Thus, there exists a great opportunity for vast improvements in Kenyon social life over the next few years.

Crozier Center Discriminates

Women's Week is over, and once again the Women's Network has proven what a valuable asset it is to the community. The concerts by Toshi Regon and Geoff Morgan highlighted a week of informative and entertaining events, which was again extremely effective in bringing issues of gender to the front of the community's collective consciousness. We tip our hats to the vision and energy of the women who organized the week.

In the midst of all this good work, however, we fear there is a dark cloud threatening to undermine the efforts of the Network, a cloud maintained by the policies of the Crozier Center Board of Directors. According to a letter from this board to last year's *Collegian* editors (Feb. 12, 1987), the Crozier Center is run by an official policy of sexual discrimination. The letter states that the Center's policy reads, in part, that "While men may be guests of friends at the Crozier Center, the building is meant for exclusive use of the women's community."

The implication (confirmed by Board and Network members) of this clause is that men may be excluded from the building at any time on the basis of their being of the wrong gender. This is the definition of sexual discrimination, and as the College owns the building, it seems to go directly against any collegiate non-discrimination policies.

It worries us that this policy has remained intact for most of a year, and that at a recent meeting the Women's Network voted not to challenge the policy. In our minds, this is a case of a social justice organization taking a stance in favor of social injustice, which helps to undermine any claims that they or others make about the evils of discrimination.

While we agree that women need this space on campus, we are appalled by the wording that implies a support of outright discrimination, whether it is actually enforced or not. Surely the building may be reserved primarily for women (i.e. a women's meeting or gathering would preclude entry by any non-members) without making the final step of accepting permanent legislated segregation.

Additionally, while we understand that some women feel a need for a place that is a haven from men, we simply cannot condone the College paying for it. If this policy is acceptable, then we must also accept a College-owned building that is a haven for whites, where blacks may not enter because of the color of their skin.

Notice, we are not advocating that the building be changed into a student center, or even that it be changed at all. We are merely objecting to the offensive wording and implied meaning of the policy statement.

Likewise, we are not calling for a Men's Center with a similar clause. As two wrongs do not make a right, two discriminations are still each supporting discrimination in general, and that we simply cannot condone.

As sororities threaten to subdivide the women's community the way fraternities have divided the men's; as we fight for a more open campus where diversity is welcomed and our differences celebrated together, we fear that the Crozier Board has scored a crushing blow to justice, and against the Network's best efforts. We plead with both organizations to reconsider this policy before the Center's opponents use it to destroy all the progress they (and we) have made.

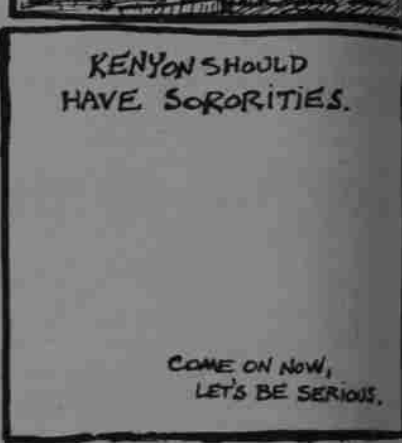
Written by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

Kenyon Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Paul Singer
 Managing Editor: Andrea L. Bucey
 News Editor: Jenny Neiderhouser
 Perspective Editor: Alexandra Walker
 Forum Editors: Jocelyn Alexander, Garth Van't Hul
 Features Editor: Sonya Dudgeon
 Sports Editor: Selden Longley
 Production Assistant: Suzy Grant
 Photography Coordinator: Chris Klein
 Business Managers: Peyton Chapman, Tom Galluccio
 Circulation Manager: Michael Sering
 Editorial Board: Elizabeth Bower, Saskia Hamilton, Anil Mammen,
 David Paradise, Paul Singer, Garth Van't Hul,
 Alexandra Walker and Tony Ziselberger

The *Kenyon Collegian* is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are \$22.00; checks should be made payable to The *Kenyon Collegian*. Our mailing address is *Kenyon Collegian*, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

ABSURD THOUGHTS AND IDEAS:



THE READERS WRITE

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

Diversity Getting Bad Press

To the Editor:

While I respect the fact that a newspaper's editorial column is largely a forum to vent opinions and not unbiased facts, I find it hard to accept opinions which show little reflection of the facts. I refer to the editorial of last week's *Collegian*, entitled "Why the Meeting Failed," having to do with the outcome of the forum on the issue of Diversity, sponsored by Kenyon's Board of Trustees, Gambier Organization for Cultural Awareness, and Student Council.

That there was no follow-up article on the meeting surprised me. The turnout was thin but I noticed that many if not all of the editorial staff were there. Surely one of them could have thought to submit or assign someone to an article, and help with the cause of diversity by bringing the issue home to those who did not attend due to the World Series,

the folk festival, the "relaxed" publicity, or the scourge of midterms, instead of hindering the cause with unbridled cynicism.

The editorial in no way substituted for an article. It never mentioned anything positive about the forum, and was written mainly by someone who had left halfway through the forum. The assumption that the meeting failed is fallacious. Mr. Davis of the Board acknowledged the problem of diversifying the campus, but said that "money was not the problem," subsequently encouraging the school on its quest for qualified minority students and faculty. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees reacted favorably to the suggestion of instituting exchange programs with universities in Third World countries, mainly for promoting cultural awareness. Indeed, there were other favorable liaisons. See MCCABE page eight

Sororities Need Equal Opportunity

To the Editor:

As one of the women organizing a national sorority at Kenyon, I have paid close attention to the letters and articles printed in the *Collegian* during the past few weeks. I feel that many important issues have been raised, but that the most important issue has only been briefly mentioned. This is not an issue of "are sororities right for Kenyon," but rather a question of the role of Greek life at Kenyon. Out of the nine organizations recognized as fraternities by the Administration, only two offer membership to women, and one allows women to become social members, but most importantly there is not one that is exclusively for women.

According to the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the first "sororities" were called, and some still are, "women's fraternities." Sorority was a word coined to make the distinction between men's fraternities and

women's fraternities. In the Student Handbook, it states that the IFC believes "that fraternities offer opportunities that are unavailable to the independent student." It should be clear to everyone that these opportunities should be offered not only to male-only or coed fraternities, but also to a female-only organization.

If one feels it necessary to question the role of these women's fraternities at Kenyon, then should do so by questioning the role of the entire fraternity system. A group of women wishing to organize a fraternity should not and can not be denied their equal opportunity by those who feel that "sororities" are fundamentally different from "fraternities." The only difference that is of concern at this time is the fact that we wish to start a women's fraternity.

Sincerely,
 Amy Curtner '89

Sorority Purpose Statement

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from the statement of purpose submitted to Senate by a group of women attempting to organize a nationally affiliated sorority at Kenyon.

We, the undersigned, offer the following outline to describe the purpose, goals, and objectives of establishing a chapter of national sorority at Kenyon. When we discussed the idea last year, we concluded that Kenyon women need an organization that will provide community service as well as an alternative to the existing social opportunities available to all students. Through such an organization we hope to develop a greater sense of unity and self respect among the women members. We considered the idea of a club or a society, but felt that only a group with national support, such as a sorority, would offer exactly what we want to achieve. Groups such as the Hannah More and the Harcourt society [sic] tried to provide this same opportunity but failed after several years. We felt that by associating with a national organization, with a long standing history, we can establish a group that will be permanent.

National sororities are established groups; they embody ideals similar to those that would be beneficial to Kenyon women who choose to affiliate. We also believe that Kenyon women should have the same options and privileges as Kenyon men including the right to be a part of the Greek system should they so choose.

Not only would a sorority benefit the women who choose to join, but so would the entire Kenyon community [sic]. Sororities provide scholarships to members and non-members who have financial need. They require their members to participate in community service and philanthropic projects as well as sponsoring programs that address alcohol and drug abuse, date rape, and career workshops.

The two sororities which embody the objectives and goals of our group are Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. These are two of the oldest and strongest sororities in the country. . . . Both place an emphasis on good scholarship, community service, and high personal standards of conduct . . .

[Once a national sorority has been chosen, and women have had a chance to learn about the group,] interested women would then be invited to a more formal event for a pledge service. A chapter consultant would remain with the group so that the colony would have someone from the national to consult with and advise them.

After the installation of the colony, the chapter consultant would live in the community for one to three years until they became an active chapter of the national sorority. . . . There is also a province director who the chapter would report to directly to insure that the requirements of the national are being maintained. . . . Our specific rush policies for new members have not yet been decided as we must be in accordance with the national Pan-Hellenic Council, Kenyon's Senate, the College's administration, and any other parties involved. However, we would like our rush to be separate from the fraternities and would prefer a spring rush . . .

Selection of new members must also be in accordance with the regulations established by the Pan-Hellenic, which requires it to be a mutual selection process. It is in no way based upon race or religious affiliation. It will be in accordance with the College's admission policies. Membership selection is based upon several factors including a minimum grade point average; high personal standards; general congeniality; a demonstrated interest in group work such as leadership, responsibility, and honors; and recommendations and references from alumnae of see **SORORITY** page eight

Oliverio and McGuire Rebut Hyde

To the Editor:

Well, here we are again, taking up yet another highly controversial space in the *Collegian's* much vaunted letter to the Editor section, but this time with another purpose in mind.

This missive is in response to Mr. Hyde's misguided rebuttal to our own spicy, provocative letter published many, many moons ago.

Mr. Hyde freely admits "not having actually read" the original article that this whole argument was founded on. What? Then how can he pass judgement on us without knowing the whole truth? Oh, we see, he "assumed" what the intent of the original letter was based upon. He must be a mind-reader. Well Mr. Hyde, guess what we're thinking now!

At least the other response to our faction-mobilizing letter was clever, factual, and brief. Mr. Hyde's criticisms were based on "appearances" and "assumptions", and rambled on to the point of crippling his intended goal. He also contradicted himself by accusing us of personal attacks when he too took part in mudslinging.

By now we're certain that the Kenyon community is tired of this ongoing editorial slugfest; so we wish to express a tearful farewell to the controversy, our opponents, and our celebrity status, for this is our last letter.

In short, don't antagonize us further; we're willing to smoke the pipes of peace.

Again, cordially submitted,

Mario P. Oliverio, II
Daniel C. McGuire

Red Cross Thanks Kenyon Donors

To the Editor:

The Chase Society of Kenyon College, sponsored a bloodmobile visit on Wednesday October 7. Those students who gave assistance from this organization were: Diana Oliverio and Sharon Ullman. The visit had a total of one hundred and twenty-eight units. Of those, one hundred and twelve units were productive. There were twenty-eight first time donors and three reached gallon levels. Those reaching gallon levels were: Raymond J. Grill - 2 gallon, Douglas L. Kanuckel - 1 gallon and David A. Schwartz - 1 gallon.

The Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank all those who participated in this bloodmobile.

Sincerely,
Susan Moreland

A Dissenting Opinion

In dissenting from this week's editorial, we would like to start by saying that although the editorial is bound to upset many people, we do believe it calls to attention an important issue, one that needs to be addressed. It is our firm belief that no cause, no matter how noble and legitimate, benefits, in the long run, from uncritical acceptance. This is to say that we agree that the "exclusivity clause" in the Crozier Center's policy is one which begs for explanation and/or justification.

However, our reason for dissenting from the editorial is that we believe that this policy *can* be justified. It seems to us that the major point of contention may be the very concept of *social justice* invoked in the editorial. We wish that social justice was as simple and straightforward as the writers of the editorial seem to think. They seem to believe that the simple application of general rules (like that of non-discrimination) across the social spectrum is the way to attain and maintain social justice. This is not an unusual view. It is, in fact, rather typical of liberal thought.

In our opinion, such a set of rules is very effective in maintaining justice in a setting in which all participants start with equal footing and equal access to the various power structures. But this is clearly not the setting in our society and any theory of social justice, if it is to be worthy of its name, must take into account the existing power structures and relationships of the society to which it applies.

Clearly, one of the most pervasive and unjust power relationships in our society is the relationship between the sexes. By and large, women in our society do not have an equal economic, political and social footing to that of men.

If our ultimate goal is to attain a truly democratic and just society; one in which general rules of fairness *can* be applied across the board (and it would seem, ostensibly at least, that this is our aim), it may be the case that certain groups of people need to be granted certain temporary privilege. Just what these privileges can and should be must, of course, be the topic of careful and continual scrutiny.

It would be presumptuous of us to try to provide the Crozier Center with a justification for its policies, and this is not our aim. Rather, our aim has been twofold; to point out that questions of fairness and social justice are rarely, in reality, so simple as to be subject to simple and general rules, and to agree that the policy of the Crozier Center does demand discussion and justification. Such justification, we are confident can be provided by the Crozier Center itself.

Written by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

Reader Objects to Duck Imprinting

To the Editor:

In the past you have been bombarded with letters debating sororities, fraternities, or oh yes cheerleading. The matter at hand here is of a lighter subject but I believe just as important as the plea of the sorority girls and oh yes the cheerleaders. I am speaking of the new biology experiment that is going on this fall. No longer are Kenyon students earning their extra credit points by rating the looks of random people but now we see our little fine feathered friends are gaining the extra points.

It is not uncommon when walking to class to see a duckling cruising down middle path—and it is not because a dog is chasing him but it is because with his two inch legs he is trying to keep up with his/her "mother" who has thirty-two inch legs. We think that if it is difficult to walk down middle path at any pace faster than a stroll, can you imagine being a duckling (I bet though, a duckling would enjoy middle path after a rain storm more than the student wearing his favorite holey loafers)?

Although I seem to joke about this subject I object greatly to this imprinting experiment. Rats pressing a bar for water when the light is on I can deal with. They usually catch on before they die of thirst, and besides, don't lab rats have a far better living situation than in New York? Rats can control their experience in the experiment where as the duckling is molded and does not know any better. After

speaking with one of those "mothers," I learned that these ducklings are taken from their mothers in egg form and kept in cozy, metal incubators. After approximately four weeks, the duckling meets the only "mother" it will ever know—a creature that is five feet taller than itself. A "mother" that will not teach the duckling how to do fun duck things, like swimming and flying. In fact these ducklings will never learn to fly. So what are they supposed to do when the winter winds blow? Will their "mother" buy them tickets to Florida? Has anyone thought of what will happen to these animals that are totally dependent on these humans? Thank God they are not large enough to be thought of as Thanksgiving dinner (at least not this year anyway). So we will put them on a farm—what a good idea—God forbid if this farm does not have a dinner table for this duck or a private bath.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Topor

Quote of the Week

"Any sin that's enabled us to survive centuries of war, death, pestilence and famine can't be called deadly."

LUST

Where would be be without it?"

—Ad campaign for seven deadly sins, *Harpers*, 11/87

Morgan's Music Attempts to Include Men in Feminism

By Tara Jones

Geof Morgan, an urban folk musician, gave a concert in Gund Commons last Thursday. His performance, and the brown bag discussion he facilitated on Friday, were two of the several events which were organized and sponsored by the Women's Network for Kenyon's third annual Women's Week.

Thursday night was the third time Mr. Morgan has sung at Kenyon in the past three years. It was, therefore, not surprising that many in his audience of students, faculty and other non-college members of the Gambier community, were familiar with his music. In fact one young boy made his appreciation of Morgan's talents known by making a request: "The Penis Song." Mr. Morgan played his young fan's favorite tune after encouraging his audience to risk embarrassment and join him on the chorus which went like this:

It's my penis, my penis
You see how much has truly come between us
Oh, my penis, my penis
Let's start again, and this time be friends.
Most of the audience took the challenge although some female participants took the liberty of changing "my" to "your." and open to the public).

Although most of Geof Morgan's songs are about sex roles, sexual politics, and many societal problems these gender-specific cultural standards create, not all of them were as lighthearted in the telling as was "The Penis Song." Expressing his refusal to live according to the sex roles he had been taught to revere, Morgan sang "Not In My Name" a powerful statement of strength and desire for change with the following chorus:

Not in my name,
The lie is showing.
Not in my name,



Geof Morgan performs during Women's Week

The anger is growing.
Not in my name,
The tide is getting higher.
Not in my name,
It's a brotherstorm of fire.

There is much more which could be said about Morgan's concert, perhaps because himself had so much to tell us. One thought which Morgan shared was that we must remember that humans are capable of profound change, for we are evolving day by day. There is therefore, nothing "can't" do; change is a matter of choice, fate. So:

Take back the night,
To walk the streets when we choose
Take back the night,
Make it something we all can use

Insufficient Involvement Affects Women's Week

By Joy Eckstine

Women's Week is a week of education and celebration; education in women's history, literature, music and accomplishments, celebration of the experience of being a woman. For those who attend the events offered, this can be a time of reaffirmation. In general, Women's Week was successful, although not all of the events were well-attended.

Among the best-attended events were the two folk-singers: Toshi Reagon and Geof Morgan. This was Morgan's third visit to Kenyon and he drew a faithful audience back, accepting requests for some of his better-known songs. As a singer of men's music it may not be clear to all why he was a performer sponsored by Women's Week, but he tried, through his personal example and through his songs, to help men understand themselves better and also to help women and men understand each other better. This sort of understanding seems integral to what Women's Week would like to promote: men and women working together to create a society in which accomplishments are equally valued and gender-specific qualities are respected.

Toshi Reagon also was a charismatic singer who has managed to change her painful experiences into songs celebrating her own strength, and women's strength in general. She seemed an extremely valuable person to have as a performer as a part of this week; with her strong and beautiful voice she in-

spired the audience to sing along, and celebrate its own strength.

Julian of Norwich was another performance which was both well-attended and well-received. This play told the story of the daily life of a 14th century mystic who lived in seclusion, and also conveyed the theological message of her revelations, which included the concept of God the Mother, and concentrated of Jesus' love for us as opposed to the judgemental God the Father. The dramatic ability and concentration of the ac-

tress was remarkable as she held the audience's attention for an hour.

An event that was less well-attended was the rape prevention workshop put on by Columbus Women Against Rape. A possible reason for that may be that Kenyon women feel that this is a very safe place to live. However, rapes do occur here, and the self-defense skills offered in this kind of workshop could become very useful for life in more urban areas.

see WOMEN'S WEEK page eight

Alcohol Awareness Week Reviewed

By Dan Parr

Alcohol Awareness Week at Kenyon is now over. Technically speaking. The Drug and Alcohol Program Board (DAPB) sponsored the week of October 19-25, in an attempt to draw attention to issues related to consumption of alcoholic beverages. Even though this was the first such effort at Kenyon, many people worked together to make the week reasonably successful.

There were a number of people who participated in various events during the week who are not Kenyon students or faculty; the owners and staff of the Pirates Cove, the Village Inn, and other local businesses helped. The Cove and the VI cooperated by giving free soft drinks to people who had designated themselves the non-drinking "drivers" Saturday night. The Coca-Cola Company donated several hundred dollars worth of plastic drinking cups, and the

T-Shirt Express in Mount Vernon worked overtime to imprint the cups (that were distributed at no cost by fraternity members).

The Sheriff's Department in Mount Vernon helped by providing Bob Durbin, the Gambier Deputy, and other assistance to stage a mock arrest of a drunk driver in front of Peirce at noon Friday. And many people on campus were involved as well.

We saw the Volkswagen with its beer cans, banners, posters, free hangover helpers (distributed by members of the Kenyon Alcohol Awareness Group—KAAG), and other such things all week long. President Jordan started the week with the letter proclaiming Kenyon's commitment to the goal of the week, and literally hundreds of people helped meet that commitment.

The week's over, and a lot of people have given some thought that they perhaps would see NCAAW page eight

The Women's Network will be sponsoring a poetry reading/dinner; both as a fundraiser and a chance for the community to enjoy poetry of Keri Allen and Allison Joseph. The event will be on November 19 at 6:00 PM at Weaver Cottage. The semiformal dinner (cost: \$15 a plate) will be at 6:00, with reading following at 8:00 (which will be and open to the public).

Keri Allen, although she may be better known to some through her bartending at the Pirate's Cove, is an accomplished writer who is currently publishing a book called *Land of Plenty*. She has degrees in English and philosophy, having studied at Western College for Women in Ohio, Ohio, and Oxford University. She is writing and philosophy at Colorado State University, and some of her poems are in *The Spy* of experiences teaching Amish children in northern Indiana.

Allison and Keri have both edited poetry magazines; Keri at one time edited a magazine called *Aloe*, and Allison is currently editor of *Hika*. Allison is a senior at Kenyon; she has won the Propper Prize for poetry, the Academy of American Poets prize, and the Robert Frost prize, in addition to being published in the *Kenyon Review*. Her poems draw richly from her experiences growing up in the Bronx.

If you wish to attend the dinner, please contact Joy Eckstine at PBX 5427 or 427 by November 12, so that food preparations can be accurately estimated.

KENYISH

I'M SO TIRED. I'VE GOT SO MUCH WORK LEFT AND I KEEP FALLING ASLEEP. WHY CAN'T I STAY AWAKE?



IT'S THESE CHAIRS. THESE DAMN OLIN LIBRARY SOFT, GREEN, PLUSH CHAIRS. THEY'RE SO COMFORTABLE. THEY SUCK THE ENERGY RIGHT OUT OF YOU.



NO... I'M SLIPPING AWAY... I MUST FIGHT IT... HELP... OH GOD...



WE GOT ANOTHER ONE, BOSS!



BRING BODY I GOR

Men's Soccer Ends Year With Back-To-Back Shutouts

By Mark Carpenter

The final week of the soccer season was dominated by senior John Lysaker. The Lords' goalkeeper posted 1-0 shutouts of Mt. Union and Allegheny, giving him twelve for his career, and breaking the school record of eleven held by Jeff Hymes, who played from 1971-73. Lysaker collected five shutouts his freshman year and two in his sophomore season. He spent his junior year studying in Belgium, and returned this year to notch five shutouts in just ten games.

Kenyon finishes at 2-3-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference and 8-7-2 overall, its first winning season since 1982. The Lords lost just two of their last nine games, an appropriate sendoff for Coach Jeff Vennell, who departed Tuesday to take over the reigns of the University of Rochester (NY) program as Director of Athletics. He completes his nine-year coaching tenure with a mark of 56-66-14.

Lysaker tied the record against Mt. Union on Wednesday, as the Lords took a 1-0 decision from the Raiders. Senior forward David Bowser had the day's only goal, his fourth of the year, and an assist was provided by sophomore Jeff Kallet. The Lords dominated the first half, outfiring Mt. Union eleven shots to four, but could manage just the one goal.



Senior David Bowser in action against Mt. Union.

As it turned out, that's all they needed, for a flurry of outstanding saves by Lysaker early

in the second half turned the Raiders away empty-handed. The game left both teams at .500, and enabled Kenyon to play for the coveted winning season on Saturday.

Saturday was a big day for the Lords and Lysaker particularly, and the suspense held

up for the entire game. Allegheny came to Mavec Field at 8-7-2, and showed that they knew how to play defense as well. Neither team was able to dent the scoreboard for the 86 minutes, until junior Tom Elmer received a ball headed by junior Jeff Alpaugh, and directed it into the nets for the goal with 3:42 remaining.

The game was packed with emotion, and tempers flared at times. Elmer and sophomore Boyce Martin were both slapped with yellow cards, and senior captain Paul Gaillard was ejected. By day's end, Lysaker had met all challenges, stopped ten shots, and inscribed his name into the Kenyon record book.

"The game at Otterbein (a 3-2 overtime loss) was the turning point," Vennell said. "Ours was a split season, and from that point on, we played very good soccer. We had a good senior group this year, and at the same time have a good nucleus for the future. I'm pleased that we're leaving a good group of freshmen. The winning season was a great accomplishment for us."

Kenyon Kicks: Elmer ended the season as the Lords' leading scorer with 14 points, right behind him was Bowser, who chipped up 9. . . . Midfielder Gaillard led the team with six assists. . . . The Lords scored their opponents 25-20 on the year. . . . They recorded nine total shutouts. In addition to Lysaker's five, freshmen goalies Scott Krone and Paul Lentz chipped in with three and one, respectively.

Lords Fall, Allegheny 6-0 in NCAC

By Lawrence Paolucci

The Kenyon Lords football team had to make a long trip to Meadville, PA, last Saturday to face a formidable Allegheny Gator team. This was not just what the doctor ordered for the Lords who played minus injured starting quarterback Eric Dahlquist. They were also trying to break a two game losing streak against a 6-0-1 Gator team who happened to be ranked 11th in Division III. The Lords despite a valiant effort in the first half, came up short in the end, 28-7. With the loss, the Lords' record slips to 2-6 overall. Additionally, this defeat gave them a 1-5 North Coast Athletic Conference record.

The Lords started strong in the game marching 68 yards for a touchdown on their first possession. This drive was capped off by a five-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Chris Creighton to junior wide receiver Ed Beemiller. With the reception, Beemiller added number eight to his touchdown reception total this season. He also pulled in two more receptions for a 24-yard game total. The Lords lead was short-lived, however, as the Gators came right back to tie the score on their next possession. They went 70 yards in 12 plays, ending with a 13 yard run by Gator running back David Brown. The Gators took the lead for keeps when Gator quarterback John Logue connected on a 26 yard touchdown pass to Ron Piso, with 5:02 remaining in the half. This gave the Gators a 14-7 lead. They never looked back from that point as in the second half they ran all over the Lords' defense gaining an incredible 342 yards. In the second half, the Gators averaged an impressive 8.3 yards per play. The Gators on the afternoon gained 498 yards total offense on the way to their 28-7 victory.

Coach Larry Kindbom says, "Early in the game we were able to keep them off guard. We had a nice blend of running and throwing and therefore could control the ballgame. As

the game went on, we did not execute as well as we needed to. When you play a team like Allegheny, you've got to control the action and execute."

The bright spots on the Lords were Brian Conkle, Kent Wellington, and Chris Creighton. Conkle was named offensive player of the game for his efforts blocking on the offensive line. Wellington was named defensive player of the week as he accumulated many open field tackles against a potent Gator offense. The final star for the Lords was freshman quarterback Chris Creighton. He started his first college game and while lacking experience, completed a respectable 14 of 30 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown.

The Lords hope to improve next week when they face the Centre College Colonels this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Gambier. Centre has won the last two meetings of the teams, although the Lords lead the series, 12-5. The outlook is good, despite the fact that three starters, Dahlquist, Pete Murphy, and Will Wilson may still be out with injuries. Everyone should come see the last home game of the season.

Ladies Shutout

By Rebecca Glazer

The Kenyon women's soccer team came through with two important wins against Wittenberg and conference rival Ohio Wesleyan University that pushed the team to a third place finish in the NCAC.

Kenyon played a slow first half Saturday at OWU, but pumped up in the 2nd half and scored two goals for the 2-0 victory.

The game was crucial for the Ladies high finish in the division as a loss would have kept them at 5th place. Kenyon's defense and goalkeeper Karen Riley did an excellent job at shutting down OWU's fast offense.

The Ladies' scored their first goal ten minutes into the 2nd half when junior Clara

Allegheny Loss Ends NCAC Streak

By Ed Schwartz

The Ladies finished a very up-and-down week going in to the NCAC tournament. On Tuesday, they shutdown Defiance, 15-8, 15-11, then proceeded to fall to Mount Vernon Nazarene College, 15-12, 13-15, 15-12. In Meadville this weekend, the Ladies extended their 17-match conference win record as they beat Ohio Wesleyan, 15-4, 15-6. They then lost to the nationally-ranked Allegheny Gators, 15-9, 15-5, which killed their streak at 18.

All NCAC volleyball followers will have their eyes on Gambier this weekend for the conference championship tournament. The defending champions Kenyon Ladies will try to become the first volleyball team in conference history to repeat as champions in the seven-team conference.

The Ladies' main competition for the crown will come from the Allegheny Gators. The Gators (6-0) are seated number one in

the tournament. The Ladies (5-1) are seated number two, with their only conference loss coming at the hands of the Gators.

Kenyon coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, commenting on the Allegheny loss, says, "They [Allegheny] are a very strong team and didn't make errors. They played more consistently than we did."

One big factor for the Ladies this weekend is their home-court advantage. Coach Weitbrecht believes that "There's becoming a home-court factor in volleyball more and more." Weitbrecht further adds about the Allegheny team, which Kenyon hopes to play in the championship, barring an upset, "Player for player I think we are a better skilled team. Allegheny simply played well as a team last weekend."

If the Ladies play up to their potential this weekend in the championship tournament, there is no reason Kenyon can not repeat as champions and add another flag to the walls of Tomsich Arena.

Ohio Wesleyan Univ. in Last Game

Campbell sent a pass to junior Stasha Wyskiel who faked out both a defender and the goalie with a low shot to the far post.

Wyskiel scored again, 15 minutes later from a pass from sophomore Mea Fischelis. This time the ball was high and to the corner. Kenyon never gave up and kept OWU from getting anything together in the final minutes of the game.

The Wittenberg game, Oct. 27, was more of a heart stopper than the OWU game. The Ladies came back to life after Wittenberg tied the game in the 2nd half to win 2-1.

The Ladies scored in the first half when Wyskiel sent a shot right by the Wittenberg goalie from a ball she took from a Wittenberg defender.

Wittenberg evened the score in the 2nd half when a forward set up a one-on-one play with Riley and plowed the ball into the corner of the goal.

Kenyon was determined to keep the game from going into overtime and charged up in the closing minutes of the game. Wyskiel took a pass from senior Maggie Jones and sent a beautiful shot that went to the corner for the 2-1 lead.

Overall, Kenyon had a strong season, finishing with a 7-7-3 record. Four of Kenyon's 7 losses were to Division I schools.

The Ladies sadly say good-bye to Jones, the only senior on the team. Jones had an excellent season as fullback. She served as captain and was one hell of a joke teller.

Ladies, Lords Cross Country Finish Their Best Seasons

By Joe Wiemels

Saturday's conference meet capped off what was the all-around best season ever for the Lords and Ladies of cross-country. The race itself was probably one of the worst organized events of the season, but Kenyon runners emerged valiant.

Murphy's Law was the rule for the day for the Ladies race, as everything that could go wrong, well, you know the rest. The course was extremely poorly marked, and quite muddy, which didn't make things very easy from the start. After two false starts, two of the Ladies top runners, Suzanne Arnoff and Hilary Snyder, went down in a heap after the first 100 yards. This was not very comforting to the rest of the team as they struggled to make up for the temporary loss of the runners. Despite this setback (which placed them at the end of the pack at the start), the two finished 15th and 17th overall. It was probably their gutsiest race all season. Priscilla Perotti ran on top for the Ladies, running a highly commendable 7th place (qualifying for All-Conference), and paced the rest of the field in second place for most of the race. She was followed by Tracey Fatzinger, in at 13th, a freshman who has been having an outstanding season. Kristin Hess was next at 14th, followed by Mandy Barlow finishing very strong at 20th. Aileen Hefferon placed 21st, followed by Rebecca Szekely at 32nd. Both demonstrated much late season finesse, especially Szekely with what was her most competitive race ever.

The Ladies finish the regular season with a 44-3 record against Division III teams, their best record ever, and qualify for regionals as a team for the fifth straight season, a first for any team in Ohio. This dominance shows no signs of faltering, either, with a strong base of young runners to carry on the tradition next year. Regionals take place next Saturday (the 14th) at Wooster.

The Lords ran their strongest, most consistent race of the season, placing more runners higher up than ever before. Despite not quali-

fying any runners for regionals, the men finished a respectable fifth in the conference, and, like the Ladies, finished with their best record ever against Division III. Running with the attitude of "nothing to lose," the Lords decided to forego pacing and "go for broke" in this race. The consequence was a high finishing pack, Paul Worland finishing 21st, Terry Milner 22nd, Alex Heatherington 26th, Jeff Hilberg 28th, and Scott McKissock 32nd. The lack of pacing took its toll in the last half mile, however, as the pack lost about five places per person. Still, it was a signifi-

cant improvement over last year, when only two runners finished higher than 37th. As an example of improvement, McKissock placed 56th last year in the conference meet, nearly halving his placement this year at 32nd. A fine finish to a fine career for McKissock.

The Lords look forward to continued improvement in years to come, being a relatively young team. This season marks a blossoming into true competitiveness within the conference, and only time will tell how much stronger they can get.

Varsity Swimmers Ease Past Frosh Team, 55-45

By Selden Longley

Once again, Gambier gets set for the "ultimate" in Kenyon sporting events: the swimming season. From now until March, the Lords and Ladies will be winning meets, setting records and qualifying for another visit to NCAA Division III finals.

Saturday's varsity/frosh meet got off to an unusual start. The 'schmen came out of the locker room wearing traditional Halloween-creature mask and capes, and cheering to the REM song "Superman." The varsity, however, followed a more sedate, morbid path. They wore hooded sweats, sunglasses, and carried 'tombstones' for the freshmen and the three Amigos, Dennis Mulvihill '88, Phil Murphy '88, and Jim Born '86.

The first event was the 400-yard medley relay, which is 100 each of backstroke,

breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle. The varsity team, consisting of Alan Schmidt, Scott Peters, Tom Schinabeck and David Greenlee, won the event with a time of 3-minutes, 50.85-seconds. They were a full five seconds ahead of the freshman team's entry of Eric Chambers, Matt Brokaw, Aaron Glasser and Mike Chambers, who finished at 3:55.98.

The next two events were both freestyle heats. First was the 1000-yard freestyle, which amigo Dennis Mulvihill won with a time of 10:12.83. He broke a meet record previously held by Craig Hummer (10:15.20). Varsity participants were Nate Llerandi and Scott Spote who finished at 10:23.21 and 10:50.16, respectively. Second was the 200-yard freestyle, won by junior Alan Schmidt with a time of 1:52.43.

The 50-yard freestyle added another Kenyon meet record to Born's previous total of two. Born finished at 21.99 seconds, just .41 seconds ahead of Paul Barnett's 1984 record of 22.40.

Mulvihill narrowly beat out junior Jeff Perkins to win the 200-yard individual medley. Mulvihill came in at 2:06.24, while Perkins was right behind him with a 2:08.99 time for the varsity.

After the 200-IM, the score stood at 24 to 19 in favor of the varsity. Then the swimmers sat out while the lone diver, Charles Beneke, performed. In six dives from the 1-meter board, Beneke totaled 174.3 diving points for

the freshman team. The score translated to five event points leaving the teams tied, 24-24.

When the swimming resumed, sophomore Tom Schinabeck won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:08.62. The freshmen team's best finisher was senior Phil Murphy timed at 2:11.95.

The 100-yard freestyle gave Born his second record of the day. Born won with a time of 49.08 seconds, beating Greenlee's freshman record of 50.28. John Howell just missed the record with a 51.62 time.

The 200-yard backstroke was another Schmidt victory. Schmidt, clocked at 2:11.48, was challenged mainly by freshman Eric Chambers who finished at 2:13.56.

Next event was the 500-yard freestyle won by Nate Llerandi, just ahead of freshman John Burnsed. Llerandi came in with a 5:02.55 time. This event left the standings at 47-37 in favor of the varsity.

Finally, the meet concluded with the last event, 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Born, Murphy, Burnsed and Mulvihill set a meet record with a 3:21.83 time. This bettered the 1983 relay record, 3:23.64, set by freshmen Jim Born and Jeff Moritz, and senior Captains Jack Emens and Chris Shedd. The closest finisher for the varsity was the team of Howell, Scott Michael, David Wenz and Greenlee. The freshmen team's victory was not enough as the varsity won the meet, 55-45.

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Men's Soccer

This week's award goes to all six seniors who are leaving with the first winning record of their Kenyon careers.

Football

Offense:

Brian Conkle was named offensive player of the game for his efforts blocking on the offensive line.

Defense:

Kent Wellington was named defensive player of the week as he accumulated many open field tackles against a potent Gator offense.

Women's Soccer

Karen Riley earned her fourth shutout of the year against OWU.

Women's Cross Country

Junior Rebecca Szekely ran one of her best races, finishing 32nd on Saturday.

Men's Cross Country

Scott McKissock placed 32nd in the NCAC Championship Meet.

Volleyball

Kris Snyder paced the offense against the Gators, making four kills in 11 attempts.

Field Hockey Nets Hiram Win, 1-0

By Ed Benyon

The 1987 Kenyon Ladies field hockey season ended this past weekend with the MFHCA regional tournament at Oberlin. The Ladies entered the tournament seated seventh, and compiled a 1-2 record for the weekend, defeating Hiram and falling to Wittenburg and Wooster. The Ladies' final record is 3-16-1, 0-8 in NCAC play.

On Friday, Kenyon started the tournament in a contest against Wittenburg University. The Ladies saw this game as a chance to redeem themselves against a team which had beaten them earlier in the year on an illegal goal which bounced off the body of one of Wittenburg's forwards. Despite this desire to win, Kenyon came out slow and played below their normally high standards. The Ladies' passing game was not going well as they lost the ball too many times and missed shot opportunities. Wittenburg scored twice while sophomore Danni Davis put in the only Kenyon goal, off an assist from sophomore Betsy Jennings, as the Ladies fell 2-1. As one Kenyon player sums up the loss, "it just wasn't our game."

In the second game of the afternoon, the Ladies righted the morning's wrong by defeating Hiram 1-0 in a game they had to

win. The Ladies sparked new life into their game by passing well, picking up the pace of the game, and capitalizing on the mistakes of Hiram. Betsy Jennings scored the winning goal for the Ladies while sophomore goalie Cathie Herrick amassed 13 saves enroute to her second shutout of the season.

After spending the night in Oberlin, the Ladies rose to face the College of Wooster in their final match of the tournament. The game, however, did not go well for the Ladies, as two Wooster standouts dominated play and seemed able to shoot at will. The final score of 3-0 Wooster was a disappointing way to end the tournament.

Final personal statistics show Jennings leading all scorers with three goals, and one assist, Davis and senior Melissa Henderson finish the year with two goals and two assists each, and freshmen Gema Benokraitis and Margor Morrison each had one goal and one assist apiece. Sophomores Beth Waldner and Carrie Jelsma, freshman Nancy Cooper, and senior Kate Davis all had one goal each. Herrick had 14 goals against her in 11 games, while saving 97 shots and amassing two shutouts for a save percentage of .874. Senior keeper Jessica Brown had 27 goals against her in 17 games, with 140 saves for a save percentage of .838.

see Hockey page eight

Minority Hiring

continued from page one

is that family members of minority faculty have in the past had problems within the local school system.

What then can be done to attract and retain minority faculty at Kenyon? First, the recruiting phase of hiring must be given additional support. Washington-Lacey identified four areas of recruiting that can be strengthened by contacting potential Ph.D. candidates early. Possibly at some point in

NCAAW

continued from page four

not otherwise give to the subject of alcohol. The DAPB hopes that such consideration will not stop just because AAW has ended; it hopes we can all continue to learn about alcohol. All of us need to know more about this drug, about what it does to the human body, about laws that exist to regulate its use, about what happens to us when we abuse it.

If we had to condense all events of the week into one short statement, we might say that we hope it is beginning to become clear: there is no institutional policy at Kenyon that sets out to teach anyone how to drink—responsibly or irresponsibly; but we all need to know enough about alcohol to be able to make responsible choices concerning its use. A student member of the DAPB says it best with his slogan we used for the week: "Just Say When."

the future Kenyon could offer financial help in return for a commitment after graduating. Networking—using vita banks and established systems—can help identify candidates. Interviewing and advertising are also critical in attracting candidates. Kenyon, through its advertising, must seek to project its commitment to hire qualified minority candidates, she clarified.

For Kenyon to successfully attract and retain minority faculty, the consensus was, it must make a firm commitment and understand the reasons diversity is needed. Steps that Kenyon can take include being sensitive to the needs of minorities and making them feel comfortable within the community. Further, many feel that Kenyon should relax or abolish the ten-mile rule so that minority faculty are not forced to place themselves and their children in the position of being discriminated against in Knox County.

Women's Week

continued from page four

Other events during Women's Week included a Vespers service, an economics lecture, a reading of women's literature, and a party. This week might have had more widespread appeal if there were more people involved in its organization. It is difficult otherwise to gauge what might be interesting to everyone. Only personal standards can be used. With more participation, Women's Week can more completely be a celebration for all Kenyon women, and all of Kenyon.

Founders' Day

continued from page one

each member of the freshman class found elements of his or (more typically) *her* self.

Following the address was the presentation of the Bishop Chase Medal. This honor is given to an alum distinguished in philanthropic acts associated with the episcopal church. It was presented for the ninth time to Joseph W. Scherr, Jr. of the class of 1929. He currently serves as the rector of the Cincinnati Church of the Redeemer, and among his many charitable endeavors is the establishment of the Episcopal Retirement Home.

After the awarding of the medal, Dean of Students Thomas Edwards presented the class of 1991 which then repeated the

Matriculation Oath after President Jordan. In this oath the freshmen promised to the rules of the College as well as everything within their power to uphold to respect the College's good name. President Jordan proceeded to congratulate and the class of 1991 to Kenyon College.

Seven academically excellent seniors have recently been elected to the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were introduced.

Afterwards, the Matriculation Book available to be signed by the freshmen Ransom Hall. Upon signing the freshmen were shown the first copy of the Matriculation Book in which the signatures of Rutherford B. Hayes and Paul New are contained among those of other students.

THE WEATHER VANE in Gambier invites you to shop this week's Special

LOCATED DOWN THE ALLEY, BEHIND THE GAMBIER POST OFFICE
HOURS 11:00 AM — 5:30 PM, Monday — Saturday, Phone 427-3636



All blouses
and skirts
\$8.00 OFF
Rich fall
colors in
solids,
plaids,
and
stripes



IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

Tuesday night is
KENYONITE
at McDonald's
30¢ hamburgers (limit 10), 4-8 p.m.
at 1059 Coshocton Rd. Restaurant, ONLY.

Help support the Kenyon athletic program; buy your soft drinks in our new Kenyon College cups!

Owned and operated by Joe and Krys Mortellaro

Sorority Statement

continued from page four

the particular sorority. Before initiation, pledges must complete a series of awareness programs on current social issues, such as alcohol abuse and AIDS . . .

We have not addressed as yet the question of housing. We are not looking for group housing at this time, but we do feel it should remain as an open topic for later members . . . What we are asking for, at this time, is the use of a meeting room in which we could hold our chapter meetings and our social activities . . .



Tow Junk Cars Away "Free"
Drive 'Em in "Cash".

CLINE ROAD AUTO SALVAGE

Auto Parts - Engines - Radiators - Batteries
Tires Changed - Towing Available - Notary

Danville, Ohio Tel. 599-6273
(Open All Week) 9-6 Sun. 9-1

Subscribe to the Collegian.

Have Kenyon's own weekly newspaper delivered to your home. 25 issues for only \$22.00. Send checks to:

The Kenyon Collegian
Kenyon College
Gambier, OH 43022

McCabe

continued from page two

tween concerned students and members of the Board. Did the Editorial Board know about these successes? Obviously not. Did they ask? No.

It is true that the meeting had major problems—attendance was the largest. The turnout unfortunately sent a negative signal to the Board; it told them that the issue is not that important to the student body. Advertisement was a problem; it came to little too late. The Board had nobody to represent its position to direct questions; their idea of the meeting was probably different than ours. It was also never really clear until too late who the chief organizer was. The meeting, in fact the cause, has another major problem—bad press. In trying to make this campus more attractive to minority students and faculty, it does little good hiding the

good. You say that "your cynicism reflect[s] more student attitudes create[s]." Well, these are attitudes I hope to change. Won't you help me see the whole truth?

Sincerely,

Andrew McCabe



PRINTING PLUS

• I.D. LAMINATING

• RESUMES

• QUICKPRINTING

392-COPY

51 Public Square
Mt. Vernon, OH, 43050

Field Hockey

continued from page seven

Thus the Ladies ended the 1987 season, still confused as to why a team with so much raw talent and ability could not pull it all together and post a few more wins in their stats. Captain Jessica Brown leaves the team disappointed, but pleased with the overall level of play the Ladies demonstrated at the end of the season. "We just had a bad season," explains Brown, "nothing went our way." She further explains that their teams' method of "hit-and-run" hockey may have thrown off the Ladies game of "pass-and-dodge" hockey, as they were forced to constantly fall back after a long hit and restart

their plays. "Our team is definitely pathetic," states Brown, "we just can't get more shots off corners," something Kenyon failed to do all season. The 1988 looks promising though, as seniors will not be back next year. The phenomenon known as graduation Ladies can only improve, and look forward to do so next year.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.