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DAPB Offers Guidelines for Confronting Alcoholism

KFS Memorializes Monroe with Weekend Film Festival

Lords Trample Oberlin for Homecoming Victory

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXVI, Number 5

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Thursday, October 20, 1988

News Briefs

Japan Overtakes U.S.

The United States seems to be—again—falling behind Japan, this time in the race to develop a working, practical, superconductor. Japanese companies are actively working on development, while U.S. scientists are still doing basic research and waiting for government grants.

Japan has already moved forward with a government consortium of people from the industrial and corporate sectors while the U.S. is still trying to decide what to do.

It is doubtful that any superconductor will be in widespread use for the next 10 years.

Deaths Grow in Sudan

An airlift of food arrived in the Sudan on Thursday where 10,000 deaths due to famine and civil war have occurred in the past six months. Most of the 90 tons of grain sent previously has apparently been stored in a nearby jail.

Massive numbers of children under the age of two have died in the Sudan due to an early outbreak of measles.

Mexico Opens First Nuclear Power Plant

After 20 years of cost overruns and construction delays, the Mexican government has finally ordered the startup of its nuclear program.

The reactor is located on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. A national coalition of environmentalists has set up a vigil around the unit in protest of its startup. The Mexican army is also present on the site.

Election Brings Controversy to Kenyon?

By Reid S. Carlberg and Jeff Stevens

Though it only occurs every four years, the presidential election does not seem to have caused much of a stir on campus. Of course, there have been the voter registration drives, and there was a "debate party," but, for the most part, many people have remained rather indifferent to the goings on off the Hill.

However, as John Elliott, chair of the political science department, notes, this is neither new, nor necessarily regrettable. While voter apathy has grown, Elliott explains, those people who do vote are doing so on the basis of an informed choice, rather than simply voting on the basis of what he calls being "staunchly partisan."

"When the vast majority of people were staunch partisans, it was easy to cast a vote," he stated. "Now you really have to know something in order to cast a vote."

In the modern electoral format, however, many people feel that there is not an opportunity to find anything important out about the candidates. As one sophomore female noted in an informal poll conducted last Monday, "[The debates] do not give people a better sense of the candidates because they pussy-foot around the question so much that they do not really answer it."

As Joe Klesner, associate professor of political science, states, both the candidates have been avoiding the issues, causing the campaign to become "sterile." "They have avoided issues," he continued. "That is the way they have survived. They are both

relatively vague on what the future is."

One of the underlying criticisms of this and many other campaigns is that it has become a negative campaign. A negative campaign is defined as a campaign where people make their decisions based not on what person they like, but based on what person they don't like. This attitude creates the candidates' negative campaigns. As one student stated, "I wouldn't be voting for Dukakis I would be voting against Dan Quayle," (female, '91).

As Elliott explains, this phenomena is often reflected in the campaigning. "There really is a tendency [for] voters to vote more negatively. And [that tendency] encourages negative campaigning by both candidates."

Klesner, supporting Elliott, notes that this has been Dukakis' primary campaign effort. "They have run a very lackluster campaign, hoping that Bush would self destruct, and he didn't do it."

The platforms of the two candidates, while apparently basically avoiding issues, are obviously different.

Bush, having served under Reagan for eight years, promises that he will keep the status quo. As Klesner stated, "If you listen to his campaign, at times this is what he promises explicitly."

However, this very platform is the cause of many student's concerns over Bush's election. "I am just scared," said one, "because I think Bush is going to be elected and to have Republicans in the White House for 12 years is frightening," (male, '90). However, other students see this platform as attractive. "So far," stated another, "in the last eight years we have been doing pretty good. I think

[Bush] will do all right."

Dukakis, as noted earlier, has primarily been running on the hopes that Bush would destroy himself in the campaign. However, according to Klesner, Dukakis is attempting to appeal to a much wider spectrum of the electorate "that what he thinks his ideas would necessarily be attractive to."

Dukakis' major mistake, he continued, was in denying his liberalism, rather than trying to defend it and sell it to people as something that would make their lives better.

"I like the democratic ideals better," one student noted. "Not that Dukakis is so outstanding at representing those ideals, but we have a better chance there."

Many people have based their disinterest in the campaign on the idea that neither candidate is especially attractive. "If I had my way," stated another student, "I would vote for neither of them," (male, '91).

Elliott, however, disagrees. "I don't think the public has had a choice this good in decades," he noted. "We've got two candidates who are intelligent, and both of whom have good careers in public service. Either one of them could be an effective president."

Based on their platforms, and the campaigns so far, many people, while noting that Dukakis is far from losing, think that Bush will win. "Save a major crisis on Bush's or Quayle's part, there is a good probability that Bush will be our next president," (male, '89).

As Elliott notes, most people will not be voting for Bush because they necessarily like him, but because they like Ronald Reagan.

see ELECTION page eight

Denison Addresses Date Rape Problem

"Does 'No' Ever Mean 'Yes'?" is the question Cornell University sexuality educator Andrea Parrot will discuss before a Denison University All-College Convocation audience at 8 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 25) in Swasey Chapel. The convocation, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Denison Lecture Series, the Office of Student Life and Women's Programs.

"Parrot has a reputation as a very dynamic speaker who knows her field well," said Cheryl Marra, Denison assistant professor of physical education who heard Parrot address a national conference on acquaintance rape last spring.

A Cornell assistant professor, Parrot teaches human service studies and co-instructs a women's self-defense class. She is also a co-founder of the Cornell Coalition Advocating Rape Education (CARE). Additionally, Parrot teaches a course on human

sexuality to medical students at New York State Medical College (Binghamton), where she is a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry.

Author of numerous publications, she has written a book, "Coping with Date Rape and Acquaintance Rape," and co-authored "Human Sexuality: Contemporary Controversies." Parrot has written several articles including "Current Controversies in Marriage and Family Studies," "Why Do Men Force Friends and Lovers to Have Sex? The Problems of Acquaintance Rape," and "How Sex Stereotyping Contributes to Adolescent Pregnancy." She has made numerous radio and TV appearances related to acquaintance rape on such programs as "Larry King Live" and the NBC News magazine, "1986." Her work has been featured in Time, Parade Magazine, Newsweek On Campus and Ms. Magazine. Parrot also has given keynote ad-

resses and lectures at several universities and conferences. Additionally, she has given congressional testimony on acquaintance rape and has been a consultant to universities, colleges, educational media producers, federal and state agencies and crime prevention programs.

A 1980 Cornell University Edward Sheldon Scholar, she earned her doctorate there in 1981; her dissertation was on "Effects Of Teacher Training On Sexuality Education." Parrot earned her master's degree from State University of New York (Albany) in 1977, and a bachelor's degree from State University of New York (Plattsburg) in 1975. She is a certified sex educator.

During the 1987-88 academic year, Parrot researched "Acquaintance Rape Prevention In High School Populations" under a \$16,000 research grant from New York State.

Food for Thought

Why is it that we are forced to pay \$2,000 a year for the privilege of being a member of the ARA meal plan when for most of us the meal plan is more of a burden than anything else? Let us guess—simplicity. ARA does not want to have to check students entering the dining halls to make sure that they are entitled to that particular meal. Legitimate, but hardly reason enough to merit a full meal plan requirement. Basically it comes down to our paying thousands of dollars for a service we don't necessarily want so that an ARA employee will not have to look at an ID card.

For many Kenyon students the ARA services are simply insufficient. To begin with, the hours that meals are served do not coincide with many students' personal schedules. With the exception of extendo (yea, extendo!), meal time is too short. The hour from 5-7 does not accommodate those students that because of extracurricular activities cannot make it to the dining halls before 6, or those students that keep late hours, and need to eat dinner at a later hour in order to make it through the night without having to order out. Also, many students like to take advantage of sleeping late on weekends. To do this means having to eat out or bypassing "the most important meal of the day," regardless, the students still pay ARA for a meal that they do not receive.

In addition to the lack of hours, many find the food unsuitable and unsavory. On an average night many students are forced to hit the cereal bins or the peanutbutter and jelly because they cannot find anything else to eat. The situation is even worse for the vegetarians on campus; there is only one, if any choice of entree. Consequently, students end up consuming only a dollar's worth of food, when a weeknight dinner is appraised (according to the 1988-89 student handbook, p. 19) as being worth \$4.30. We find it encouraging that potatoes are offered at virtually every meal, but people cannot live on potatoes alone. There must be more to the collegiate dining experience...

Could this be what the designers of the Bexley and New Apartments had in mind when they included ranges and refrigerators? Can these kitchen sets be used for more than popcorn and Stouffers? One finds it both ludicrous and painful to walk by a perfectly adequate kitchen on the way to another ARA experience. Why offer kitchenettes as a privilege when within a week they are no more than another useless piece of furniture destined to be used as an ashtray?

The idea of separate meal plans is hardly unreasonable or unfeasible. In reality we are talking about an option limited to the Junior and Senior classes with access to kitchenettes, and those few who are willing to eat out every night. Most schools have managed to function with individualized meal plans for their students. We do not understand why Kenyon should be unique in its unwillingness to accommodate its student body.

Written by members of the Editorial Board

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THE READERS WRITE

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

Democrat Defends Self Criticism

To the Editor:

I found Mr. Hubbard's letter in the October 6 Collegian ("Reader Labels Singer as Republican") disturbing simply because it suggests a frightening posture for the left-wing movements to which I am devoted: we will only welcome lemmings. But if we no longer welcome self-criticism, then we are doomed to stagnation and impotence. It is

not despite the fact that I'm a Democrat that I criticize the party; rather, it is because I am a Democrat. We must care enough to critique and improve those things to which we are truly committed.

Sincerely,
 Paul Singer, '88.5



Lyons Argues Leftist Racism



By Rik Kleinfeldt

Phil Lyons, Assistant to the Director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), lectured to a small group assembled in the P.A.C.C. last Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13. The topic was "Racism: Left and Right," and Lyons' purpose laid primarily in the exposition of the latter.

The structure of Lyons' lecture followed the comparison of four groups which he argued were all equally racist in intent and effect. Lyons began with an exploration of the racism of the Right, as manifested in the Ku Klux Klan of the Reconstruction era, and the Scientific Darwinists, who "confirmed" the social prejudices held by the Klan through empirical data.

The discussion of the racism of the Left, however, made up the bulk of the presentation. Here Lyons drew a comparison correlating the relationship of the Klan and the Darwinists and ties between the Great Society theorists of the 1960s and genetic biologist Arthur Jensen. According to Lyons, Jensen was the leading proponent of a sociological theory of genetics which held that Blacks suffered from a permanent IQ deficiency.

Lyons went on to argue that it was with this scientific backdrop that the "poverty ideologues" of the Left denigrated the Blacks,

and supported racist assumptions. Through its attacks on the "establishment," it fostered a generally negative feeling in all.

This negativism had a particularly acute effect on Blacks, Lyons continued, because the poverty ideologues caused them to feel weak, and dependent on others. This, he maintained, was the beginning of the explicitly racist aspect of the relationship between Blacks and the Left. The association of weakness with poverty implied that Blacks were inferior; minority groups were "made to believe" that they were oppressed and underprivileged, and they therefore became manipulable. Lyons further argued that Blacks could then be used as pawns of the Leftist political agenda.

Lyons' "creative" argument, however, speaks to an agenda of his own. The Leftist program was predicated on the advancement of Blacks and other minorities; to call the Blacks merely instrumental is to imply that they were being thrown to the barricades, in a desperate effort to save an ideologically deficient movement. This argument might be advanced against the present-day Democratic Party, but the Leftist intellectuals of the early '60s can probably escape such a charge.

Such an argument can be presented plausibly, however, and was in this particular instance, if not conclusively. To associate even the worst Leftist movement Lyons could aspire to describe with racism, however, is simply ludicrous. Inner city Blacks certainly did not need a "poverty ideologue" to inform them of their suffering and social denigration; they lived it every day. Minorities tolerated "weakness" for decades awaiting an "agenda"—one long denied them by conservative forces.

Lyons' argument was typical of Republican sensitivity to racial issues; to turn the weight of guilt upon the shoulders of those who effected the first true political liberation is an ugly irony.

Quips Retrace Watterson's Career

By Bret Benjamin

I tried to create a mental picture of Bill Watterson before going to his lecture in the Biology Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 3. I imagined the creator of "Calvin and Hobbes" as an older, jolly, Santa Claus-like figure who would skillfully tell charming and witty stories about his childhood. Instead a short, thin man with a crewcut and a baggy suit stepped to the podium. He started to awkwardly read his speech and I simply could not believe that this was the man who had drawn all of those hysterical strips.

Then Watterson told us about his fourth grade decision to become a cartoonist instead of an astronaut because "cartoonists get the babes." He told us that one of his mentors, Jim Borgman, "was a real celebrity around campus (Kenyon, that is) because he had actually managed to get a good job with a company that his father didn't own." He joked that the only time he took art classes at Kenyon was when the other option was another Poli-Sci class for his major. Basically, he told us the history of his career in a series of wonderfully perceptive one liners that soon convinced everyone that he was indeed Bill Watterson.

While at Kenyon, Watterson drew a comic strip for the *Collegian* called "Mewkis and Fester," which, although was apparently tasteless and even repulsive at times, was creative and funny. He based the characters on his roommates, and satirized the College

and its students. After graduating he was hired as the political cartoonist for the *Cincinnati Post*. Because of a lack of knowledge about local politics, and an editor that vetoed many of his ideas, Watterson had a horrible time with the job and was eventually fired. He moved on to work as a layout artist at a magazine called *The Shopper*. While hating the boredom of this job as well, he also worked as a freelance cartoonist for *The Sun*. He was paid by the cartoon, but more importantly was allowed to draw what he wanted and slowly started to regain the artistic voice which he had lost while at the *Post*. All this time Watterson had been sending material to syndicates which, like "Mewkis and Fester," was creative and personal. Finally in 1985, after two rejections, "Calvin and Hobbes" was picked up by Universal Press Syndicate.

At this point, the tone of Watterson's lecture changed. He began to talk specifically about the strip and about the way Universal was handling it. As a result of newspapers dramatically reducing the space each comic strip is printed on, syndicates are not getting nearly as much money from the papers as they need to be getting. The licensing of popular strips such as "Calvin and Hobbes," however, can bring in millions of dollars, and although he understands the financial situation of the syndicate, Watterson is completely opposed to the licensing of his strip. He believes the "Calvin and Hobbes" is not reducible to T-shirts and postcards, because

see WATTERSON page eight

Alcohol Awareness Week Arrives

By Robert Bennett

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 16-22. The Drug and Alcohol Program Board (D.A.P.B.) publishes this short outline on "confronting drinking problems" in the belief that some Kenyon students, faculty, and staff are likely to find themselves considering whether or not to confront someone they believe has a drinking problem, in the course of this year. Hoyte Wilhelm, the chair of the D.A.P.B., used this outline in the Counseling and Career Development Center at Bowling Green State University. We believe that caring, assertive confrontation is *always* better than silence, when you believe someone has a drinking problem. Ask any recovering alcoholic: it is always good to have been confronted, although it may have been painful at the time, and your behavioral change may not have happened until years after the confrontation. This outline is meant to stress that such a confrontation needs to be carefully planned, and one needs to expect one may not succeed. We welcome discussion about confronting drinking problems.

One forum for that discussion will occur on Friday, Oct. 21. From 7-8 p.m., WKCO will sponsor a "call-in" on National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. We invite you to call with your reactions to this article; the debate on Tuesday among Professors Art Leccese, Dan Paar, and Camille Culbertson; the surprise event at noon on Wednesday; and the week in general.

The week will continue through Saturday. If you attend the 8 p.m. movies on Friday and Saturday, each will be preceded by a short film on alcohol. And you can pick up a free "Just Say When" cup at the football game on Saturday, and/or catch the Public Announcements by the Voice of Kenyon, Hoyte Wilhelm.

Confronting Drinking Problems

Behavioral Indicators of a Possible Drinking Problem

- Frequent intoxication and preoccupation with alcohol
- Increased tolerance of alcohol
- Mood/personality changes (not just during intoxication)
- Negative behavioral results (skipping classes, blackouts, disruptive or damaging behavior, problems with family or friends)
- Excessive denial of problems with drinking
- Loss of control over the amount of alcohol consumed

Situational and Personal Considerations to take into Account Before Confronting an Individual

- How severe/disruptive has the person's behavior been?
- Is the person's behavior an isolated event, or is this recurring behavior?
- How does the person feel about you?
- What do you know about the person as an individual?
- Have you clarified your own values about alcohol so that you can talk to the individual in a nonjudgmental manner?
- The individual should be sober during confrontation
- Confrontation should take place when the individual is alone

Confronting Someone You Believe Has a Drinking Problem

- Care. Communicate this caring and interest to the individual.
- Confront behaviors, not values. Specify certain problems behaviors that have occurred. You are confronting the person's drinking and resulting behaviors, not the person in general.
- Know the basic facts regarding drinking problems to better understand the situation. Use these facts to substantiate your concern over the individual's behavior.
- Maintain the offensive; don't let the individual put you on the defensive about your behavior and the possibility that you may drink yourself.
- Stick to the issues; the problem is alcohol and the resulting behaviors.
- Mention available choices for help (e.g., talking more about the problem with myself or a friend; referral services, etc.)

What to do if Your Confrontation Does Not Result in Either a Change in Drinking Behavior or Referral For Treatment

- Don't be discouraged. Seek support.
- Do expect to feel helpless.
- Do expect a denial of the problem by the user.
- Do allow the person to experience the consequences of behavior, even though the consequences may be painful.
- Don't nag, preach, or lecture.
- Don't make threats unless you intend to carry them out.
- Don't try to protect the individual from drinking situations.
- Do continue to offer caring and behaviorally-specific confrontations about the drinking problems.
- Do try to educate others in the environment about the problem.

Frats Concerned About Rush, Senate to Decide Future

By John Roman

As most men at Kenyon have discovered, the decision to become a member of the Greek system is a difficult one. This year, a large segment of the college has expressed concern with the level of interest expressed by prospective members. While the actual percentage of students pledging fraternities has remained about constant, a number of factors have raised concern among fraternity members, freshmen and independents.

This year's rushing period was shortened to seventeen days. With the time constraints, it is difficult for fraternal candidates to meet more than a few members of each fraternity or even to meet members of all the fraternities. One rush chairman, Andrew Lentz, complained, "with the shortened rush process, it is easy for the freshmen to feel like they're not missing out on anything if they go independent."

Additional difficulties have occurred due to the restrictions of the college's drinking policy. This serves as another obstacle during

rush. Lentz continued, "a strict drinking policy at a small residential college is something that the incoming freshmen aren't expecting." The additional threat of punishment for violating the drinking restrictions serve to compound the difficulty of rush.

Even though the troubles encountered during rush have been prevalent throughout the Greek community, statistics do not bear out these fears. In 1984, 62% of the freshmen pledged a fraternity, in 1986, the percentage was 57%, 51% last year, the first year of dry rush. After this year's rush, 63% of the freshmen pledged a fraternity. Additionally, this year 87% of the men who submitted a bid, pledged a fraternity.

Although these figures do not bear out the fraternities concerns other facts do. This year 133 men submitted a bid to a fraternity and these men produced a total of 197 bids (each freshman can bid up to three fraternities). This suggests that approximately 60% of the men who bid a fraternity submitted only a single bid. The implication is that the restric-

tions on rush have kept freshmen from gathering enough information on all fraternities.

Last spring the Senate requested that the Intrafraternity Council (IFC) submit a proposal for a rush period later in the year. This year the Senate changed its request to one more interested in the entire rush process, not just its timing. Mr. Stewart Fitzgibbon, housing asst., stated that the dialog between the fraternities and the Senate has been extremely positive. "They are interested in the impact on all involved and the impact of socialization through this process on the entire fraternity."

The IFC submitted four proposals for the

timing of next year's rush. The two most likely proposals are for either a November rush or a mid-winter rush. Another issue needing to be addressed is that of how to handle the pre-rush period. If there is an extended time before the beginning of rush, enforcement of the non-contact rule will not be feasible. Currently, fraternal members cannot engage in any form of rushing before the start of rush.

The senate will decide the fate of rush within the next month. the only definite change is that rush will be moved back. The consensus of the administration, the senate and the fraternities is that a later rush will serve to benefit not only the fraternities but the entire Kenyon community.

Women's Network Redefines Role

Because of the addition of two new women's organizations on campus, this year has brought changes which we all hope will have a positive effect on the lives of women on campus. In light of this event, it has become important for the Women's Network to define (or perhaps redefine) its function and to clarify the role which we hope this year's Network will play in the Kenyon and Gambier community.

The Women's Network has continually evolved with the character and goals of each of its successive coordinators and participants. At its core it has always been a support group for women. The group gathers once or twice bi-weekly to discuss issues and events that have a particular effect on women's lives.

Because women's 'issues' are inherently political, each Coordinator and Core-Group chooses those discussion topics which will most suit the needs of the female student body, and thereby delineates the Network's 'political character'. Due to this function we define ourselves as a political organization guided by feminist principles: the conviction that women have the right to equal economic, political and social status in society.

Many people ask quite frankly if there is really a need for a support group for women. We can only reply that, until society fully recognizes the importance of women's rights, there will continue to be a need for women's support groups. These support groups serve as resources where women can find understanding of the problems which they confront daily in a society that has yet to become sensitized or even aware of the necessity of its liberation from male dominance.

The most obvious of these problems is sexual discrimination. A sentiment prevalent among the female and male student body is evidenced by the question, "But what do you mean, sexual discrimination? I've never been discriminated against at Kenyon." This is a dangerous attitude because it assumes two things: the first is that if discrimination isn't overt, as in the case of sexual harassment, that it does not exist; and secondly, that there is no longer a need for change.

As we are all in pursuit of higher education, we are aware, consciously or unconsciously, that a standard has been imposed upon us that does not condone overt displays of discrimination. Thus, discrimination against women on this campus may not even be recognized by those who are doing the discriminating. It may be in the way a person uses language (i.e. exclusive language). A more tangible example may be seen in the poster for Faculty Lectureships, which includes fifteen events, only two of which feature women. The messages may be subliminal, yet these forces have a destructive effect on women's images of themselves.

Like most discrimination, sexual discrimination arises out of an insecurity which has a multitude of sources, but which can be cured by understanding born out of education. Unfortunately the liberal arts education which we receive at Kenyon comes up short on this account. Although the new Gender Studies Department and the recent willingness of some professors to include women's perspectives in their lectures are encouraging signs of the College's increasing sensitivity to women's issues. Women must continually be

see NETWORK page eight

WKCO's TOP TEN

1. The Primitives—"Crash"—*Lovely*
2. Joy Division—"Love will tear us apart"—*Substance*
3. The Smiths—"Ask (live)"—*Rank*
4. Shona Laing—"Glad I'm not a Kennedy"—(12 inch)
5. Siouxsie and the Banshees—"Peek a Boo"—(12 inch)
6. The Smithereens—"House that we used to live in"—*Green Thoughts*
7. Wire—"Kidney Bingo"—*A Bell is a cup until it is struck*
8. U2—"Desire"—(12 inch)
9. Close Lobsters—"What is there to Smile About?"—*What is there to smile about? EP*
10. Shriekback—"Intoxication"—(12 inch)

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KENYISH - A COMIC STRIP WITHOUT A CLUE IN ITS HEAD



UH... RICK...

Excellent Performances Enhance An Otherwise Grim Play

By Martin Dockery

Glengarry Glen Ross opened and closed these past Friday and Saturday nights to two sold out performances. The play, which was a 1984 Pulitzer Prize winner for drama, deals with the cut throat competition between the men in a real estate office. Somebody has broken in and stolen the leads and contracts to new properties and although David Mamet, the author, leads us to believe it's one group who did it, of course, it is actually somebody else.

Overall, the play was very good. The cast was strong with outstanding performances from Chad Taylor, Scott Hinckley, and Dave Rath who were acting in partial fulfillment of their senior exercises. Larry Grimm, David Thiele, and new comers to the Kenyon stage, Noah Reibel and Jason Dorf completed the

cast.

The first Act was too slow and complicated. Mamet seems more concerned with

design than with accessibility. The Act consists of three short scenes that parallel each other in form. They each have two characters, one who completely dominates over the other, and they all take place at a restaurant, so that there is little room for movement on the stage. There are a lot of long winded characters who are talking extensively about real estate. Salesmen are usually long winded, but Mamet didn't have to confine them all to a table or a bar for a half hour of the play. Because of this, the audience has to be pretty attentive to follow the Act all the way through without getting tired of it. The production becomes much more difficult to do since the direction must be so tight. But it

was obvious, from their responses during it, that the audience did follow the Act. The actors made their characters so varied and lively and conveyed their objectives so well that the audience found in the dialogue what was missed in the lack of action. It was a very good production of what is a very slow and difficult Act.

In the second Act, the play comes alive as the scenery changes from a very plain table, chairs and bar to a ransacked office littered with papers. Dave Cottrill, who was directing in partial fulfillment of his senior thesis, also brought the play alive by speeding up the pace with rapid blocking and quick entrances and exits, which were not exemplified more than by Dorf, who played the policeman. The action let the actors loose and Taylor, in his eight or nine performances here at Kenyon, has never had a better show. His rela-

tionship with Rath was the most interesting part of the play. They would help each other out in swindling Thiele, who played a timid husband, or in teaming up on Hinckley, who

was their firm boss. Yet, in the end, Rath's character is only concerned for himself. In essence, they all are, although none so much as the ones who rob the office: Rath and Grimm's character, who is the lowest of them all.

The play is a grim look at a group of men who care only for money and success. The second Act is excellent while the first one is not as good. But this is a reflection on Mamet rather than on Cottrill, who ended the play perfectly with Noah's sad and old character kneeling center stage and, while cleaning up the papers, saying to God how he hates this job. It's a bleak ending to a bleak and well done play.



THE MARILYN MONROE
FILM FESTIVAL



Twenty-six years after her death, Marilyn Monroe—good old Norma Jean—continues to be one of the most prominent figures in American culture. To this day, books, songs and several magazine articles continue to be written about her and in her honor. The controversy surrounding her death is etched in the American psyche, as is that of her rumoured lover John F. Kennedy. Who was Marilyn Monroe? And why does anybody still care? Marilyn Monroe stands as a symbol of unrequited energy—carpe diem incarnate. These films in the Kenyon Film Society's Monroe Festival are generally considered to be her finest—truly capturing the essence of Marilyn.

Some Like it Hot. Directed by Billy Wilder. Starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, and Jack Lemmon. 1959. 121 minutes. NR. B/W.

Some Like it Hot is probably the funniest of Marilyn's films. Co-starring Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon—who appear in drag—this film combines several comic aspects in an outrageous plot. Curtis and Lemmon play two musicians on the run from the mob who disguise themselves and join an all-female band. Marilyn is the ukelele-playing vocalist who falls in love with Curtis. Naturally, what ensues is both a wild farce and interesting twist that allows Curtis and Lemmon to really shine and Marilyn to demonstrate her natural ability to steal the stage from the best of them.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes Directed by Howard Hawks. Starring Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, and Charles Coburn. 1953. 91 minutes. NR.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes is a fantastic musical that co-stars the exciting Jane Russell (the "Cross-your-heart" woman). In this film, Marilyn and Jane play two showgirls who embark for France seeking rich husbands. The pursuit of millionaires and diamonds lands them in a French court, but no court is a match for this pair. Featuring the anthem "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," this film is generally considered one of Marilyn's best roles—one that helped to truly define her image. And her image is in rare form here.

How to Marry a Millionaire Directed by Jean Negulesco. Starring Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, and Lauren Bacall. 1953. 96 minutes. NR.

How to Marry a Millionaire also co-stars great talent with Marilyn. This time it's Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall who team up with our icon to create another truly great show. In this film, believing it is just as easy to love a rich man as a poor one, the triumvirate of Monroe/Grable/Bacall set out a "bear-trap"—a luxury penthouse baited with themselves. But, of course, love foils the plans of the three shrewd beauties as they learn that money really isn't everything. This film is another example of the comic potential that Marilyn possessed, and again is the epitome of her image.

These three films are all well worth seeing. If you are already a Marilyn Monroe fan, you will certainly enjoy reminiscing over the glory years when she reigned. If you are not already under the spell, well, chances are that you will be by next Monday. And if you really couldn't care one way or the other, these films remain—if nothing else—truly entertaining in their own right. These films are Hollywood history. Indulge yourself! —Brian Theil

SOME LIKE IT HOT 8:00 FRI/10:00 SAT
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8:00 SAT/8:00 SUN.
HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
10:00 FRI/2:00 SUN.

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Intriguing Indian Aide to Lecture

By Margot Greenlee

Courses concerning Native American Indians are now being offered in several departments here at Kenyon. Students are beginning to study their contemporary lifestyle along with their history during the period of colonial and frontier expansion. Recent films shown on campus have spotlighted current issues of controversy among Indian peoples and how their culture differs from that of Western civilization's. Next Thursday evening in the Biology Auditorium, John Salter, professor of Indian Studies at the University of North Dakota, will present a lecture entitled "Native Americans: Contemporary Challenges and visions." This will offer students a chance to meet with someone who has dedicated his life's work to aiding Native Americans through education and political support.

Professor Salter's prior background in-

cludes teaching sociology and social work at the Navajo Community College, an institution directed by the Navajo Nation. From 1976 to 1978 he was instrumental in assisting the migrant Algonquin Indian fur workers of Ontario County and was involved in taking positions for American Indian rights in an ecumenical ministry and the New York State Catholic Committee. He also served as the organizer for an American Indian/Chicano Cultural Center at the Iowa State Penitentiary and taught Indian history courses at the prison. Additionally, he was chairperson of the Native American Community Organizational Training Center and served as a board member from Iowa in the non-profit American Indian Business Association.

Professor Salter is looking forward to meeting with people from the Kenyon community. Members of the audience on Thursday are encouraged to stay after the lecture and discuss his presentation further.

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Lords Mangle Oberlin 37-6: Meet Gators For First

By Chris Munster

Kenyon's 37-6 bashing of Oberlin on Saturday raised the Lords to 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the NCAC. They'll be put to the test this weekend by the Gators of Allegheny, who will be wary of Kenyon's "Top Guns."

For last Saturday's effort, there's no other way to put it: Kenyon dominated Oberlin in every facet of the game: a strong ground attack, a controlled passing game, a suffocating ("Sorry guys, your three plays are up.") defense. Not exactly things to make the casual fan jump for joy. Oh, let's not forget "those other guys," led by Coach Akers, who throws himself at the mercy of a host of Kenyon helmets before each game.

The first significant event happened only four plays into Kenyon's opening drive. On a second and 6 from Oberlin's 43, Eric Dahlquist rolled right under the protection of Bill Gerstler when he slipped and twisted his knee. The Yeomen must have been licking their chops... until reserve Chris Creighton pulled off a draw for 26 yards on the next play.

However, many Kenyon drives early on this year have come up empty following good movement into opponents' territory. Saturday was no exception. The wind put a drawstring on Paul Becker's 38-yard attempt. After a Mike Menges' fumble recovery on Oberlin's 14 yard line, the Lords easily converted. Following a 10-yard reception by Ed Beemiller, a consistent threat all year, the Purple and White powered the ball in behind Brian Bortz' first touchdown of the year, a 1-yard burst. Starting in place of the injured Scott Hinckley, he did a fine job in the words



Senior linebacker Pete "Darth Vader" Murphy moves in to destroy an Oberlin runner.

of Dahlquist: "He's going to be a helluva player when he gets the concepts in [his head]."

From there, it was all uphill for the Yeomen. Pete Murphy's Law on Saturday: Thou shalt not get a first down! The Kenyon defense held Oberlin to a mere two first downs in the first half, and only 29 total yards. The average field position for Oberlin was their own 23 yard line. That's no way to make a living (so to speak) for the offense, when the end zone is barely in sight.

Given another break, this time a 22-yard punt, Kenyon moved the ball 31 yards on just

four plays. Two of those plays were receptions by Ed Beemiller. He has been a part of nearly every scoring drive of Kenyon's this year. After his three-yard reception and two-point conversion, Kenyon was up 14-0 with 3:08 left. The half didn't end there.

Getting ahead is one thing, knocking the opponent out is another. With that in mind, sophomore Brent Hanlin threw the first jab. Sean McCabe's onside kick bounced high enough over Oberlin's front five to allow Hanlin to settle in underneath it and give the Lords another crack at scoring. It was the best call of the game.

Field position and Oberlin's offense were the best friends of Dahlquist and company in the half. Two carries by Talal Al-Sowayel gave the Lords first and 10 at Oberlin's 32. A pair of 16's brought the Lords another score. Dahlquist kept the ball for a gain of 16, and Ed Beemiller's second touchdown. At this

point, throw out all the clichés, like: Turn out the lights, the party's over, or The Fat Lady's singin' or better luck next year, Oberlin. Kenyon 21, Oberlin 0.

But this second half saw Kenyon again dominate the clock, with balanced running and passing. At the end of the third quarter, the Lords led 31-0, with Al-Sowayel finding the end zone and Paul Becker making the first Lord field goal of the year, a 27-yard attempt.

Now a report card on the three factors in Saturday's victory: Defense: A+. You can't argue with giving up only 134 total yards, by allowing Oberlin to run just 49 plays. I.M. teams run more than that. Murphy pointed out that the defensive line has been a much maligned group the past two weeks. "The defensive line really came through. The coaches really gave it to them the past week. During practice, they had to push the four-man sled up the hill behind Ernst." With that motivation, Mike Menges had eight tackles, recovered a fumble, and had a sack. Possibly more impressive was Bob Nagucki, who also started at center. Kenyon's "sixty-minute man" still recorded two tackles, and the changing of centers could be the most crucial to an offense. The timing is disrupted, but on Saturday that might as well have been Herman Holt out there. A hearty welcome was given to William Fraunfelder, who has missed all of the year to date. Starting along with Steve Kubinski, they form a nucleus with sophomore Duff Berschback for years to come.

Offense: A+. Most encouraging was the balance. 202 yards on the ground (78 yards for Sowayel) and 214 yards through the air. Chris Creighton accounted for 57 of that, on 4 for 6 passing. On Kenyon's most impressive drive, which produced their final touchdown, they marched 85 yards on 14 plays. He was 4 of 5 for 67 yards. Twelve different men caught the ball and Kenyon held the ball for

see FOOTBALL page eight

X-Country Looks to Home Meets

By Stacey Seesholtz

"An outstanding race" is how Coach Duane Gomez talks about the Ladies performance during Saturday's All-Ohio Classic at Ohio Wesleyan. Gomez gave special praise to the Ladies top three runners, Freshman Kara Berghold, junior Suzanne Arnhoff, and sophomore Tracy Fatzinger. Previous to this race, only four women in the history of Kenyon Cross-Country have broken 20:00 on the Ohio Wesleyan course; Berghold (19:41), Arnhoff (19:54), and Fatzinger (19:55) all managed to add their names to the list.

Speaking of lists... Berghold and Arnhoff also managed to reap the benefits of their top 20 finish by being selected to the All-Ohio team, while Fatzinger just missed the honor by a mere second (:01). Berghold felt the pace they were able to hold the first mile was key to their race, and "these top finishes are really encouraging for their team as we look to conference." Berghold also managed to be the 3rd finisher among NCAC conference teams represented at the meet.

Also helping secure the Ladies second place finish in a field of 18 Division III teams

were Mandy Barlow (29th) and Jill Karosec (42). Jill commented that she felt like a "little freshman" as she stood at the starting line with 212 other runners. Finally, Gomez commented on the women's high finish by saying, "I think we surprised a lot of schools!"

Although the Ladies fared well, nothing can be taken away from the performances turned in by the Lords, Alex "Joe constant" Heatherington, Jeff Hilberg, and Paul Worland. Heatherington ran an "aggressive race" according to Gomez, with an "unbelievably quick" initial mile. Alex placed 96th in a 253-man field, running a 27:51, which was good enough for 7th among NCAC conference runners.

Kenyon's second man, Jeff Hiber, also rose to the occasion, following Heatherington with a 28:44, removing over a minute from his clocking a year ago. Worland also put in a "gutty effort" to score for the Lords.

Saturday Kenyon will be running in its only home meet of the season hosting CWRU, Denison, and Heidelberg, which Gomez terms: "a small, but friendly little meet." The women run at 10:30, with the men's race following at 11:15.

Field Hockey Record at 10-4-1

The Kenyon College Ladies field hockey team travelled to Wittenburg University this weekend for the regional tournament. All in all it was a successful trip with the Ladies winning two of three games, although the one loss was an important regional game with Hope College.

"We had three good opportunities to score in the first twenty minutes against Hope, but we just weren't able to get it going," said Kenyon head coach Sandy Moore. "We had the ball in our offensive end for most of the game, but after they scored, we just stopped hustling."

The lone goal of the game came on a breakaway with only eighteen seconds left in the first half, and ironically it was the only shot on goal that Hope could manage in the initial half. Kenyon did score a goal, but it was called back, because the Ladies were off-side.

"After a disappointing loss to Hope, we rebounded to play some of the best hockey we have played this season," Moore said later. "There was a vocal parents day crowd for the Wittenburg game, but Danni Davis scored early, and we continued to play well the rest

see FIELD HOCKEY page eight

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Women

Cross Country
Sophomore Tracey Fatzinger chopped thirty-five seconds off her previous best at Ohio Wesleyan, as the Ladies finished sixth in the college division.

Men

Junior Jeff Hilberg improved his time of last year by a full minute at the Ohio Inter-collegiate Championships.

Volleyball

Sophomore Judy Hruska was key in the Ladies big win over Allegheny. She scored 19 kills over three matches for the week.

Football

Offense

Junior Brian Allen was instrumental on the line as Kenyon manhandled the Yeoman defense.

Defense

Junior Jon Greer was the Lord on defense, registering four unassisted tackles and getting in on 2 others. He also had a fumble recovery.

Field Hockey

Sophomore Margot Morrison scored two goals and had two assists in three games over the weekend.

Junior Betsy Jennings added a goal and an assist in the three games from her midfield position.

Men's Soccer

Junior Chris Alpaugh, despite being moved from forward to defense, scored the only goal in the Oberlin game as Kenyon snapped the Yeomen's twelve game win streak.

Women's Soccer

Sophomore forward Jenny Vanderburgh scored both goals in the Ladies 2-0 homecoming win over Baldwin-Wallace.

Volleyball Continues to Pound on NCAC Teams

By Leslie Douglas

For the second time this season, the Ladies defeated NCAC arch rival, Allegheny College. Homecoming victories over the Gators as well as over Ohio Dominican brought the Ladies' record up to 30-4.

The Ladies have won their last 7 of 8 matches, but the Allegheny win is always a major one. At this point in the season, it proved to be an especially important victory.

Sophomore Judy Hruska explained, "We were a bit down after losing to the Naz so our win over Allegheny really brought us back up. All the running and conditioning last week actually paid off."

Most impressive was the way the Ladies kept themselves going strong for all three games. The match-deciding final game was definitely the evidence that Kenyon is the better team. At one point, the Gators had a 9-5 lead, but the Ladies fought back, scoring on Kris Snyder's service ace. The Ladies brought the score up to 9-7 when Judy Hruska and Kirsten Holzheimer blocked an Allegheny kill

attempt.

Allegheny managed to redeem itself again, gaining a 10-8 lead. However the Ladies never let up, tying the score three more times, at 10-10, 11-11, and 12-12. Allegheny, unable to recover, lost the match 15-12.

The first match ended in Kenyon's favor, 15-12. The Gators made it necessary to play a third, deciding match, by winning the second match, 8-15.

Serving, blocking, and serve reception were the keys to the Ladies victories. As a team, Kenyon served over 96%. Statistically, they had a record number of blocks with 15 solo and 18 assist blocks. Serve reception was over 90%.

Sophomore Jane Gerce commented, "Because our blocking was so good, it was easy to play back row. It was also very encouraging to have such a great turnout of fans."

Senior Kris Snyder added, "the underclassmen really came through this weekend. The backrow played especially well."

With 9 scheduled matches left, the Ladies have every reason to be extremely optimistic.

Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht is also optimistic after the Allegheny victory. She said, "If we had lost (to Allegheny), our confidence would have been shaken. We are at a strong point in the season, but we still need to make some improvements. We have some tough competition coming up and we really need to come together as a team now."

To summarize the team's attitude, Judy Hruska said, "We are looking ahead to the rest of our games with a lot of confidence. We have been through enough tests this season to know not to anticipate too much or slack off. We realize that the farther we want to go means the harder we have to work."

Tonight, the Ladies meet Ohio Wesleyan and Heidelberg at OWU. Saturday, they travel to Case Western Reserve.

Assistant Coach James Kerr explained, "We are in a very good position because we have established ourselves as the team to beat. Already, we have defeated Allegheny, Denison, and Wooster, probably the three best teams in the conference. If we continue to play to the best of our ability, we have nothing to worry about."



"I'll slam it down your throat."



"You'll never catch me, pretty boy!"

Ladies, Lords Soccer Teams Sport Perfect Weeks

This past Saturday, during homecoming weekend, the Kenyon College Ladies soccer team came up victorious in a game with the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets, 2-0, and pulled their overall record this season back up to .500.

"This was a very good game today on our part," said Kenyon head coach Scott Thielke after the game. "We passed well and played some good defense. Our only problem was putting the ball in the net. We set up well, but then didn't finish it."

Kenyon put the game out of reach early against Baldwin-Wallace, as sophomore Jenny Vanderburgh scored two goals in the first ten minutes of the game. Vanderburgh, who has a very hard shot, was set up both times by senior forward Stasha Wyskiel. Kenyon was able to dominate the game easily from that point on, getting numerous scoring chances, but not being able to convert throughout the rest of the game. Overall, the Ladies outshot the Yellow Jackets, 24-10.

Junior goalkeeper Mea Fischelis played a

solid game in goal for Kenyon, turning away 8 shots on the way to her fourth shutout of the season. Jill Ward was the goalie for Baldwin-Wallace, and she stopped 14 of 16 shots.

"We really kept the pressure on them as you can tell by the shot totals," added Thielke. "Now that we have our record back at .500, I think we will go over the top this week against Wooster."

Baldwin-Wallace drops to 2-9 with the loss, while the Ladies will try to go over the .500 mark for the first time this season as they take on the Fighting Scots of Wooster on Wednesday, October 19 in Gambier at 4:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

By Darryl Shankle

After a five game homestand that saw the Lords' soccer team win 3 games and lose 2, Kenyon took to the road last week for the first time since September 17. They traveled to Danville, Kentucky last Wednesday to battle the Colonels of Centre College, and to

Oberlin, Ohio last Saturday to face the Oberlin College Yeomen. In two close matches, the Lords prevailed 1-0 in both.

At Centre, the only goal was scored late in the first half on a penalty kick by freshman midfielder Kevin Mills. Said Mills afterwards, "We should have beaten them by more than one goal. We had so many opportunities, but we didn't put the ball into the net." Based on shots on goal, which Kenyon led 22-7, Mills is absolutely correct about the Lords having plenty of opportunities to score.

Against Oberlin, however, Kenyon had far fewer advantages. The Yeomen, who were ranked fifth in the Great Lakes Region (the top four teams enter the NCAA playoffs) and possessed an 11-1-1 overall record entering the match, outshot the Lords 16-8. Kenyon made one of its 8 shots count, fortunately, when junior Chris Alpaugh scored the only goal of the game with 2:46 left to play. The 1-0 victory was also the Lords' first in NCAC action, giving Kenyon a 1-2 conference mark.

Head Coach Mike Pilger said later, "Even though we lost back-to-back games to Otterbein and Ohio Wesleyan a week or so ago, see MEN'S SOCCER page eight

Totaro Sees the Future Passing

By Jason Voorhees

Who is John Totaro and what is he all about? He's known by a lot of people as the intellectual guy with the Mazda, but a select few know him as "the ace in the hole" of the Kenyon Lords' lacrosse team. Although he's a junior who has never played in a game in his career, the entire defensive unit of the squad regards his comeback with fear.

Totaro played his high school lacrosse at Princeton Day School where he lettered for two years. He was the stalwart of their defense and turned down numerous scholarships and professional lacrosse contracts to play for Kenyon. He tackled fall practice and spring practice with reckless abandon, yet mysteriously quit before the beginning of the season. According to Totaro, "I had to find myself before I could play serious lacrosse". His sophomore year, he didn't go out for the team but he "threw with a lot of people in the squad and kept my skills up".

This year Totaro is back with a vengeance. "I've been training hard: ordering pizzas every night, going out a lot, watching plenty of T.V. and going to Chicago in my new

car". He put in a gutty performance Monday in his intramural football team's warm-up session, with three diving attempts at passes and some death-defying kneebends. The game never started because the other team never showed up, but Totaro was unanimously selected most valuable player by his teammates.

Totaro's lacrosse stick has been used as a fishing pole lately, but he remains in top shape for the lacrosse field. "I've been contemplating jogging in the near future, and maybe doing sit-ups," he states. He sees his biggest assets in lacrosse as "my blazing speed, immense size, cat-like reflexes, marathon endurance and an attitude that demands respect." His comeback will begin when the "karma is right" and he gets inspired to take the lacrosse world by storm.

Totaro doesn't let his lacrosse fame get in the way of enjoying a normal life, though. He likes to get wacky at night and do poly-sci or do faceplants down stairs. Known by his friends as "Totarded", he's a friendly guy underneath his intimidating, "tough-guy" facade. He tries to keep lacrosse in perspective, saying "I play it to impress girls."



Your Future If You Are A Dope Eater

Election

Continued from page one

And, according to the latest polls, Reagan's popularity is again climbing. Based on this, he thinks Bush will "become calmer and less negative," something he further describes as "a risk free course between now and election day."

Then again, he points out, there is a relatively soft sector of Bush supporters who, with the right campaigning, could be swayed over to Dukakis' side.

Elliott finally notes that he thinks many people will base their decision on how well they liked the Reagan administration, and on how well they like Reagan. "The people who have the strongest opinion about Reagan and his record," he notes, "will have the easiest time deciding who to vote for."

Network

Continued from page four

aware of their unique situation in society; only this awareness will keep the progress in motion.

The issues that we focus on now effect, and will continue to effect, at least half of our campus. The Women's Network intends to be an educational body. In that role we are an active voice for the expression of women's issues in Gambier with the intention of cultivating further understanding and healthier relations between women and men within and outside of the microcosm of the Kenyon community.

Watterson

Continued from page three

its appeal does not center around a gag or punchline, but around the complex relationships of the characters. He said that a cartoon was "like a novel in installments" and that its charm stems almost completely from the special friendships and private realities of the characters. The strip is funny because the reader sees that the characters of "Calvin and Hobbes" have a reason for thinking and behaving in the way that they do, based on the history and personalities that Watterson has given them. If Hobbes were made into a "doll for every five year old and sorority girl in America" then the special friendship between Calvin and Hobbes would lose its magic.

Unfortunately for Watterson, Universal owns the strip and therefore has the power to decide whether or not to license its characters. He is hoping that as the writer and artist he will have enough pull to prevent this from happening. Licensing threatens to distort the message of "Calvin and Hobbes" and deny Watterson's artistic voice, but if Universal decides to license his characters and Watterson refuses, the syndicate can simply hire someone else to draw the strip.

When Dr. Martin Garhart of the art department introduced Watterson, he told the audience that Bill Watterson had remembered his dreams, had used his perseverance and tenacity to make it in a very tough business, and, most importantly, had held on to his artistic integrity. Watterson came across as that and more. He impressed the audience as being a bright, thoughtful man who is sincerely proud of his work. It was now easy to see that this man had the wit and compassion necessary to write "Calvin and Hobbes", and I imagine that for the people in

the auditorium, there will now be respect along with laughter when they read Watterson's work.

Football

Continued from page six

an astonishing 40:21.

Special Teams: A+. Why Not? This group is really starting to reflect its coach, Don Akers, who celebrates hits just as well as the players themselves. He makes the "Bashers" of the Oakland A's look formal and proper. It's no wonder he is the "players' coach." Leading the brigade is Brent Hanlin. Coach Kindbom called him "a hitter." Now that's a special teams player. Pete Murphy said, "he's the best athlete on the defense." Then there's Ryan Wilde. Now that's a special teams name. Wilde! "Guys, go out there and be wild(e)!" And he really knows how to celebrate a good hit. Maybe the Miami Hurricanes could use him. Credit the poor field position on freshman Sean McCabe, who did let some balls fly on Saturday.

Well, the Lords will need an A+ effort and A+ results this weekend. They'll also need the same from their "future" players: Hanlin, Wilde, Creighton, the list goes on.

When asked what the future was for his football team, Coach Larry Kindbom replied, without hesitation, "Alleghany."

Field Hockey

Continued from page six

of the way."

Davis scored just under five minutes into the game, and later in the half, Nancy Cooper added a goal of her own, with the assist going to Carrie Jessma. Davis closed out the scoring later in the second half, getting a pass from Betsy Jennings and putting it by the goalie. For Kenyon, Cathie Herrick continued her domination of Wittenberg, registering her second shutout of the season against them.

Just two hours later, the Ladies took on Bethany, and had no trouble winning the game 5-0. Davis again led the charge, scoring twice in the first ten minutes to put the game out of reach. Jennings also scored in the first half, and the Ladies led, 3-0. In the second half, it was more of the same as Margot Morrison scored twice, to give her six points on the day, including her two assists in the first half. Herrick had only to make three saves in getting her ninth shutout of the season.

"I was extremely pleased with our performance and proud of the way that we rallied after yesterday's disappointing loss," added Moore.

The Ladies now stand at 10-4-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the NCAC. They played at Hiram yesterday in a non-conference game.

Men's Soccer

Continued from page seven

for the first time in recent history Kenyon received votes for the rankings in the Great Lakes region. With our win over Oberlin, hopefully we'll crack the 'Top 10' this week."

Kenyon has had to overcome many obstacles to get to this point, however. In the game at Centre, two starters were injured. Freshman Emrah Oral suffered a broken wrist, and Jack Chaffin got himself a bad ankle. Both will probably miss the next few games. With Kenyon's squad being composed of mainly young and inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, injuries to their starters is unwanted and unneeded.

These injuries have forced Pilger to make some changes in the lineup. One of those

changes was moving Alpaugh, usually a forward in the offense, to a defensive position as a back. It was from this defensive position, however, that Alpaugh scored the game-winning goal.

"The Oberlin game was fairly evenly played," noted Pilger. "Our goalie, Charlie Hansen, kept us in the game in the first half by stopping 3 breakaways making some incredible saves. Craig Pierson, Ron Harrington, and Chris Alpaugh all played very well

defensively, also." Hansen made 12 saves on the game.

Against Centre, Hansen split time at goal with sophomore Paul Lentz. Hansen totalled 2 saves and Lentz 4 against the Colonels.

The Purple and White will remain on the road this week. On Wednesday, Kenyon meets Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. On Saturday, the team will make a trip to Meadville, PA to battle NCAC opponent Allegheny College.

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