

9-14-1989

Kenyon Collegian - September 14, 1989

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

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - September 14, 1989" (1989). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 755.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/755>

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.

Candidates for
Senior Class President
Declare Intentions

Report of
Commission Invites
Campus Debate

Vacancies, Promotions
Mark Changes
in Athletics

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXVII, Number 1

Established 1856

Thursday, September 14, 1989

News Briefs

'Homophobiaphobia'

In the Aug. 18 issue of the *National Review* Professor Thomas Short wrote an article condemning the college's hypocrisy concerning women's and gay studies. The article is titled "Homophobiaphobia" and is available at the library.

Commission on Student Life

Although a summary is included in this paper, the report of the Commission on Student Life is now on sale at the Kenyon Bookstore. It costs three dollars. Be sure to read it before the initial community discussion which will take place on Sept. 19.

Changes Modernize KCO

By David Starr

The past summer saw many changes for WKCO. The first thing one notices when entering the radio station is the odor. Flooding over the summer left rotting carpet, mildew stained walls and ruined files. Once past the entranceway and into the studios, however, most changes are for the better. Over the summer a new control console was installed in the main studio. Since the console is at the heart of the main studio and controls all the radio station functions, the new technology and improved layout associated with the new board will make it much easier for deejays to control how their shows are aired.

At the same time the new console was installed, all the wiring in the main studio was replaced. The combination of the new wiring and console will give the radio station a much cleaner sound. Plans are being made to run new cables to carry WKCO's signal from the Farr Hall studios to the transmitter in Peirce. Once the lines are run almost all forms of signal degradation will be gone.

Also completed this summer was WKCO's new production room. The room contains a full four-track recording facility which will allow the station to produce programs locally. It is anticipated that it will be used for recording bands, creating station ID's and public service announcements, recording radio dramas and news programs, and preparing interviews for rebroadcast.

see WKCO page twelve

Colombia's Crisis Interrupts Study Abroad

By Todd Van Fossen

Outbreaks of drug-related violence in Colombia became more than distant headlines to four Kenyon students recently, as the College suspended its overseas study program in Bogota.

"I very deeply regret to inform you that due to the uncertain and difficult situation presented in Colombia, Kenyon College decided to suspend the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Latin America Program semester in Bogota," Program Director Juan Mosquera wrote in a letter earlier this month.

The program promotes the study of language and culture in Colombia. It is sponsored by Kenyon through the GLCA and has been operating for 25 years.

This semester, 48 students from across the nation, including four from Kenyon, were enrolled in the program. The Kenyon students included Matthew Brokaw, Jason Congdon, Susan Buchmueller and Philip Wilson.

The participating students left for Colombia more than two weeks ago when the situation in that nation presented no immediate safety risks. However outbreaks of violence linked to the Medellin drug cartel soon erupted, raising concerns at home about the safety of Americans in Colombia.

During a trip to the U.S. on Aug. 27, Colombia's justice minister was rumored to resign following the assassination of a prominent presidential candidate and nearly 200 members of the nation's judiciary. This sparked a government crackdown on the Medellin cartel, reflecting growing tensions within Colombia.

On Monday, Aug. 28, the U.S. government advised against further travel by Americans to Colombia. According to the letter from Mosquera, students participating in the CEUCA program were also ordered by the U.S. to leave Colombia at that time.

In assessing the Colombian situation, Kenyon Dean of Academics Ann Ponder consulted several sources, including the U.S. Justice Department, Drug czar William Bennett and the American Embassy in Colombia.

The final decision to recall the students, made on Aug. 28, resulted from a meeting of the CEUCA program senior staff, including Dean Ponder, Kenyon's Acting President and Provost Reed Browning, Albion College President Melvin Vulgamore, Jannine Elliot and Ann Moore from the GLCA.

"We were absolutely pleased with the teamwork," Ponder said of the coordinated effort between Kenyon, the Off Campus Studies (OCS) office and the GLCA in removing CEUCA students from Colombia.



Ann Ponder—New Dean of Academics

Students participating in the program and CEUCA faculty were reportedly not consulted in the final decision, though concerns expressed by some parents were considered.

"We didn't want to make demands, we just wanted to ask questions [of the administration]," Matthew Brokaw, student leader of the CEUCA program, said. "On the day we left, the embassy line was that it was o.k. to be there, just use caution. It was the parents and American press that brought us home." •
see COLOMBIA

Kenyon Welcomes Diversity, Anniversaries

By Liza Hamm

The arrival of freshmen students on Sunday, Aug. 27 marked the beginning of Kenyon College's one hundred and sixty-fifth year. This year marks a number of important events, including the twentieth anniversary of both women's matriculation at Kenyon and the creation of the Black Student Union, as well as the fiftieth anniversary of the *Kenyon Review*. These anniversaries occur while there is a continued outcry among the community for greater diversity within the student body and a continued increase in academic standards. The admissions department feels that this year's incoming students will more than adequately continue this trend.

Kenyon's Class of 1993 consists of 434 freshmen, who join the student body along with 21 transfer students. They come from 39 states, and 120 of them are from Ohio. Kenyon's number one feeder school this year, the secondary school which sends the most students to Gambier, is Mount Vernon High School. Of the top 17 feeder schools, 10 are private schools and six are public schools.

The largest number of students from outside Ohio, 40, come from New York.

The College received 2,405 applications for admission to the freshman class, the same number as last year. "Most of our competitor schools were down between five and 15 percent," notes Associate Director of Admissions M. Beverly Morse. Of the students who applied, 54.5 percent were accepted, which is slightly more than last year. John Anderson, Director of Admissions, stated that the acceptance percentage was higher because Kenyon wanted to compensate for the more competitive academic arena. This is the result of lower application rates around the country.

Of the 54.5 percent of students accepted, 34 percent of those are now officially enrolled. Of those students who decided to enroll elsewhere, the greatest number are attending Miami University of Ohio, Oberlin and Northwestern. One hundred seventy-four people applied for early decision, the largest number ever. Ninety-seven were accepted early, and a large number were later admitted during the regular College acceptance period. Overall, roughly 25 percent of this year's freshmen applied for early decision.

More students than ever before also applied for financial aid from the College, and 34 percent of freshmen are receiving aid in some form. Transfer students, returning students and special one-year students bring the total enrollment of the college to 1,525.

Morse stresses that the number of minority students at Kenyon continues to increase. Of the new students, 23 are Asian, 16 are Black and seven are Hispanic. Anderson emphasized that although Admissions is extremely pleased with these numbers, they plan to push for continued improvement in these areas.

Anderson believes this freshman class contributes to a more diverse and academic campus. But he is equally impressed with their spirit. Anderson cites the freshmen class organization of their own "freshmen sing," a tradition which was officially stopped this year.

Additionally, there are many exciting events planned for this year. A series of events pertaining to the history of women are planned for this year's twentieth anniversary of women at the college. The first of these, see KENYON page twelve

Commending Caution in Colombia

Despite the traditional pro-American attitudes, the recent uprisings in Colombia have cast doubts on the relations between their government and the United States.

These recent events have substantially altered the plans of Americans with hopes of travel and study in the country. For this semester's students participating in the GLCA Latin American program in Bogota, this led to a termination of study in this country and a great deal of disappointment.

The 48 students arrived in Bogota under the assumption that they would not be threatened by any drug related violence. After the completion of their one week orientation turmoil escalated following the assassination of Senator Galan, the leading presidential candidate. However, the American students in Colombia were not aware of such violence taking place at the time.

In a matter of days the Administration at Kenyon realized the potential danger to the students. After thoroughly conferring with the State Department, the office of William Bennett, and the American Embassy of Colombia, the senior staff at Kenyon decided to bring the students home, prior to the American Embassy's recommendation of no further travel to the country. The day the GLCA students left, Colombian officials announced that all Americans should suspend their plans to travel to Colombia. Kenyon's foresight demonstrates not coincidence, but thorough research and an accurate account of a situation of which they were far removed.

The Administration at Kenyon College carefully considered all possibilities for the students' courses of study and safety. The administration deserves praise for thorough deliberation and quick action for this difficult decision.

Upon their return to the United States, the students were given the options to study at their home institution, to study at Kenyon College, or to study on another program abroad. The Administration's efforts for a smoother transition displayed commendable cooperation, as they kept the student's interests and safety in mind.

Written by the members of the Editorial Board.

The Kenyon Collegian

Editors-in-Chief: Sonya Dudgeon, Jenny Neiderhouser

Managing Editor: John Douglass

News Editor: Liza Hamm

Perspective Editor: Mary Clayton Coleman

Features Editors: Shax Riegler, John Roman

Forum Editor: Heather Reynolds

Sports Editors: Russell Brightman, Scott Johnson

Photography Editor: Keith Calcagno

Business Manager: Ann Tutton

Circulation Manager: Steve Vogt

Editorial Board: Russell Brightman, Keith Calcagno, Mary Clayton Coleman, John Douglass, Sonya Dudgeon, Liza Hamm, Catherine Herrick, Rebecca Hix, Scott Johnson, Jenny Neiderhouser, Shax Riegler, John Roman

Production Assistants: Ann Alikonis, Tamar Gargle, Kelley Ragland, Jim Totten

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, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

IFC President Voices Concerns

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) with regard to the IFC's position on the *Report of the Commission on Student Life*. We have initiated preliminary discussion of the *Report* and its recommendations with respect to the Kenyon community and the specific social organizations we represent.

Among the majority of IFC members, there are a significant number of concerns which have arisen regarding the Commission's perspective of values, specific findings

and subsequent recommendations. In order to respond most effectively to the *Report*, the IFC has organized a sub-committee of volunteering IFC members which will submit our evaluation of the *Report* to the President by the end of February.

The IFC urges all members of the Kenyon community to read the *Report* and openly express all opinions at the discussion forums to be held on this controversial *Report*.

Sincerely,
Jim Johnston
IFC President



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.

IDs Required for Athletic Facilities

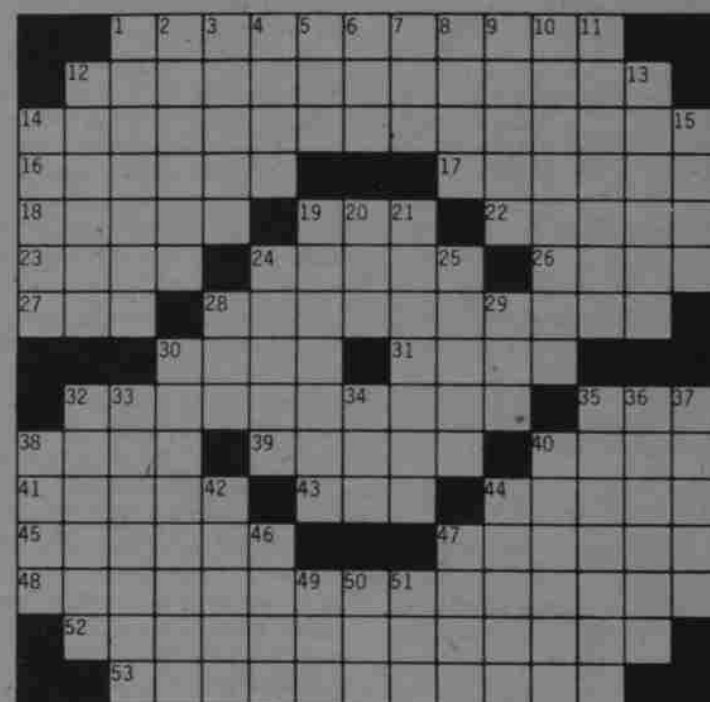
Dear Students,

I am writing to ask for your support in the implementation of a new policy involving the use of our facilities. Over the past few years, we have had an alarming increase in the "unauthorized" use of both the Ernst Center and Wertheimer Fieldhouse. The liability and security problems that this situation creates is of grave concern. In an effort to alleviate some of the problems, we are asking that students carry their I.D.s with them when using the facilities during open hours. Our building monitors have been instructed to ask anyone without proper identification to leave.

In implementing a new policy the cooperation and understanding of all affected is important. Our goal is not to make life more difficult for you, but to regain control of the safe use of our facilities. Your understanding and cooperation in this endeavor is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Sandra L. Moore
Acting Director of
Physical Education,
Intramurals, and Athletics

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
12 Enrollment into college
14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
16 Evaluate
17 Extremely small
18 Follows a recipe direction
19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
22 Of land measure
23 Meets a poker bet
24 — Gay (WW II plane)
26 Capri, e.g.
27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
28 Irritate or embitter
30 Train for a boxing match
31 — and the Belmonts
32 Processions
35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
38 Scottish historian and philosopher
39 College in Greenville, Pa.
40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
43 Return on investment (abbr.)
44 Pondered
45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
24 Glorify
25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
28 Well-known government agency
29 American league team (abbr.)
30 Fictional hypnotist
32 Style exemplified by Picasso
33 "She's ——" (from "Flashdance")
34 Be unwell
35 Visible trace
36 Think
37 Women's undergarment
38 Commit — kirl
40 — burner
42 "...for if I — away..."
44 Actress Gibbs
46 African antelope
47 Well-known TV band-leader
49 Pince — (eyeglass type)
50 1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"

see page twelve for answers

Senior Class President Candidates: Letters of Intent



Karina K. Borthwick

To the Class of 1990:

We are back for our final year on the "hill." This year will bring our class closer as we party together, reflect on the past, and look into the future. One of the responsibilities of Senior Class President, along with the Senior Class Committee, is to plan activities to celebrate our final year and to make it our most memorable at Kenyon.

My involvement in activities has been varied. In the area of Student Government, I have had the experience of being part of a group as well as a leader. I was active in Sophomore Class Committee and Chair of Junior Class Committee first semester. While off campus second semester, I was elected Treasurer of Student Government of my campus at American University. These positions have taught me the organizational skills and the importance of listening to the ideas of others.

With my experience in mind, I announce my candidacy for President of our Senior Class. I am prepared to work hard and have the enthusiasm, creativity, and experience to ensure our activities throughout the year, Senior Week, and Commencement will be both successful and memorable.

Sincerely,
Karina K. Borthwick



Robert Bonacci

To the Class of 1990:

Well this is it! The last year of our Kenyon experience has arrived and yes we are seniors. Whoever we choose as class president will no doubt play a major role in our senior year as a motivator and an innovator, someone who is capable of making ideas reality. As a class we have shared good and bad times alike, but most importantly we have grown together. It is the duty of the Senior Class President to ensure that we make the most out of our senior year so that we cannot look back on it and say, "I wish we did more as a class".

Our Senior year should include events this semester where we will be able to meet everyone in our class, so that when the end of the year arrives we can kick back, have fun, and reminisce. We will have to decide what our class will give to the school as a class gift. A gift that will be here forever, so that when we return as alums we will be proud. Finally, our class will have to choose a commencement speaker to deliver the parting words at graduation.

There is a lot of work to be done without even mentioning the planning that will have to be completed for a stellar Senior Week. If elected I will be committed to providing you with the most memorable and exhilarating senior year EVER. Thank you and have a fantastic year.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Bonacci



Brenda Szczukowski

While writing this letter of intent for senior class president, I found myself faced with a choice between conveying to you why I feel that I am *qualified* to be president, or communicating to you my reasons for *wanting* to be president of our class. Although qualifications are undoubtedly of importance, I came to the conclusion that my reasons for *wanting* to be president have much more to do with what the position is all about.

A primary reason for my desire to run for president is that I truly enjoy working with members of our class. Because of this I feel that I would be able to lead a successful committee that represents all sides and styles of our class.

In addition, I think that it would be a lot of fun to be involved in the planning of our senior week and graduation activities. Although the planning will certainly be exciting, inevitably there will also be a large amount of work involved. However, I am very willing to put in the effort that is required to ensure that the last weeks of our time at Kenyon are terrific.

Finally, I want to be senior class president because it will allow me the opportunity to participate in the process that will become a memory that we all will carry with us beyond Kenyon.

I am optimistic that my reasons for wanting to be senior class president will lead you to select me for the position. If I am elected I will put all of my effort into making our last year at Kenyon the best.

Brenda Szczukowski



Adam E. Wadsworth

Dear Fellow Seniors,

In summary, the duties of Senior Class President, as dictated by the SAC, are as follows:

The Senior Class President is chairperson of the Senior Class Committee, composed of seven members, and working with this group coordinates class activities.

To put it as abruptly and bluntly as possible, The Senior Class President is responsible for helping to organize Senior Week activities, choose the Senior Class Gift, select a Commencement Speaker, and deliver a Commencement speech. This means that you of the Senior Class are compelled to seek a creative individual, outside the realms of your customary Student Council President or Housing Committee Head. The job is not wholly Administrative, but rather exclusively innovative.

Now, I am not going to prove to you that I possess the attributes to fill this post by exhibiting a vast barrage of all my "creative" works since age seven. Instead, I and the other candidates will rely on your noblest judgement to choose the one that you recognize as having the qualities to best fulfill the office. That is why your vote should be my my vote.

Adam E. Wadsworth, '90

see LETTERS page four

Tempo Begins International Film Series

By Elise McMullin

The Japanese movie *Tampopo*, or *Tampopo Dandelion*, concerns, in short, the search for the perfect noodle. To Western eyes noodles have always appeared, well... quite unassuming. To even begin to grasp the cultural significance of the noodle and indeed, food in general as *Tampopo* portrays it, imagine a religious pantheon of food deities with the noodle as chief over all. This begins to make the concept clear. Imagine further mystic meditations and discourses on the gestalt of the noodle and noodle recipes as valuable as microfilm in a LeCarre cold war spy thriller. Imagine apologizing to pork before you eat it. Entertain the notion of food as profound, as an aphrodisiac, as a chef's ultimate attribute, as an aid in seduc-

tion. Thus is the nature of the noodle in the movie.

Tampopo is a middle aged widow running a hole-in-the-wall noodle bar where she serves lamentably bad noodles. Her son is regularly beat up by the other little boys. She looks mousy. The water she makes her noodles in is cloudy. Life could be better. Into this squalor stumble the truck driving noodle connoisseur Goro and his sidekick Gun. *Tampopo* begs Goro to help her better her noodle. He accepts and the zany, danger fraught adventure begins.

The quest for the profound noodle leads them to encounters with noble, gourmet vagabonds, jealous competitors, and an aging gourmand. Goro puts *Tampopo* through a vigorous training which Rocky would have been hard put to keep up with. Along the way

they enlist the aid of experts ready and willing to help the widow. During this time *Tampopo* improves herself as well as her cooking, becoming a worthy vessel for the ultimate Japanese recipe.

While following the exploits of *Tampopo* and her cohorts we also see other food oriented vignettes, like the lovers who demonstrate the Egg Yolk kiss or the wife whose dying act is preparing dinner. Finally, *Tampopo* cooks the perfect noodle in her remodeled restaurant. She is the ultimate woman in her French chef's ensemble and her son befriends the other little boys. Utopia is reached with pasta.

This was an excellent movie with which to kick off the International Film series. *Tampopo* was clever and highly entertaining in a refreshing, unwestern way.

SHOPPES

Delivery Until

2:00 A.M.

BASEMENT PEIRCE HALL

CAMPUS PBX

5298 or 5299

FAST

DELIVERY

Letters of Intent (continued)



Bill O'Hearn

Dear Friends in the Class of 1990,

With this letter I would like to indicate my intent to seek the presidency of our class for the academic year 1989-90. Additionally I would like to explain my perception of what can be accomplished in the coming months.

Clearly all decisions regarding the events of the upcoming year will be formed by a consensus emanating from the soon to be elected class committee. Yet it is the president who will provide leadership in forming an agenda, act as a liaison to various college officials, and be ultimately responsible for attending to all details throughout the year. On each of these aspects of the presidency I would like to share a few thoughts with you.

During my time at Kenyon I have served in Student Government in a number of elected capacities. Other candidates who will be running for this post will most likely also have

served in similar positions demonstrating their responsibility in attending to detail and working with the college administrators. We will each have different styles but are all probably effective in these regards. For that reason I choose not to spend a great deal of time telling you about what I have done in the past. Rather I would like to explain my perspective on the future.

The agenda for the Senior Class Committee is a rather traditional one. Various events throughout the year are always of great importance to everyone in the class. The Senior Banquet, the "Cocktail" Party and Senior Week are all events that are eagerly anticipated. In the past there has been a notorious inconsistency in the quality of these events. This year it will be imperative to plan ahead, budgeting for the entire year instead of one event at a time. Senior Week despite what some have said will not be radically different than it has been. The Assistant Dean of Students in a recent conversation was more than confident that the "Beer Truck" would be on campus this May in the traditional manner. Other events for that week will require a great deal of imagination. Some events from the past have been successful and should be retained. There is ample opportunity for us to create new events both on and off campus however.

Beyond the various events there are other traditional responsibilities that fall to the class committee. The choice of commencement speaker is obviously important to us all. If we are to have input into this matter it is imperative that within the next two weeks that representatives of our class begin consultation with the President's Office on this

matter. If we act quickly we will be able to not only assist in the selection process but actually influence it.

Finally it is a long standing tradition that the Senior Class present the college community with a gift. There are many ideas for what an appropriate gift might be. Yet before we embark on that path I think there are some serious issues to consider. Many of us feel tradition is under fire here at Kenyon. Many of us have been heard to question whether the future of Kenyon has significant relevance to us. The spirit of the college seems to be changing, changing in a way that

brings into question the possibility of organizing a class gift. If we choose to embrace this attitude (and many of us may) the presentation of a Senior Gift will be a near impossible task. It is my opinion that as a class we need to raise our voices and be heard

about the future of this place. We deserve to be listened to. Our opinions, our input, if it is considered seriously may be our greatest potential gift to Kenyon. If we feel we can make a difference a more traditional gift can and should be a possibility. Unlike the past, this year's graduating class may want to extend itself into issues beyond the traditional

agenda. If there is a consensus that we should enter into the upcoming discussions as a class, I will do my all to lead in whatever way appropriate.

I appreciate your consideration and look forward to an enjoyable year.

Sincerely,
Bill O'Hearn



Patrick Beers

Members of the Senior Class:

Many of you may feel that we displayed an impressive amount of class unity our freshman year, and that unfortunately much of that has been lost. Therefore, I am running for senior class president in order to unite our class during this year, Senior Week, and after graduation.

The most effective means by which to accomplish this goal is communication. Kille must be announced in the spring. A commencement speaker, class gift, and many Senior Week social activities have to be decided collectively. And after graduation reunions must be organized and the class informed of them.

I am looking forward to a successful year and I thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Patrick Beers

Mime Theater Breaks Silence with Amazing Performance

By Missy McGary

At 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, The Invisible People Mime Theatre appeared, and appeared wonderfully, on the Bolton Theatre stage. Two of the founders and artistic directors of the troupe, Gregg Goldston and C. Nicholas Johnson are members of the Columbus-based Goldston School for Mimes. The company just finished its tenth summer in Gambier, and must be as well-versed with the stage as they are with their art.

I don't know what I expected from the performance. I think I had a dim vision of a mime in Central Park creating a box and interesting very few people other than himself. What I received in reality was utterly different from this, and far above anything I imagined.

The sheer physical expertise of the performers was amazing. They possessed a complete, exquisite control over themselves. Leonardo da Vinci once expressed the need to "build a figure in such a way that its pose tells what is in the soul of it." In mime, the body is the tool by which the soul can be externalized. Every movement must therefore be strictly controlled. Thus, the troupe's warm-ups consists of a rigorous aerobic work-out which lasts for approximately forty-five minutes.

The mime must have complete mental and physical control. The greatest athlete could never have performed these pieces, nor could the most graceful dancer. The performance was an exhibition of intuition and precise concentration, of which the physicality was only a small part. In order to portray the humor and pathos of the human condition,

mimes must always remain in touch with the self. This is particularly challenging when he or she is on stage with five others, and must be aware of the others, not only emotionally but consciously, for completely mechanical reasons such as synchronized movement. The tight, cooperative bond they shared was thus an integral component to their successful performance. They brought the audience into their world, into their silence. All vocalization became extraneous. When music was used in a scene it became a necessary ingredient to the skit as opposed to mere, independent music or sound. I was not aware of it in particular, so much as I was aware of the whole story. When the music was not used, however, the scenes were complete without it.

The mimes spend a great deal of time and attention on the smallest aspects of their work. For example, Anna Davis, one of the assistant stage managers for the performance, watched them rehearsing before the show. She noticed that "they accompanied their movement with an appropriate noise in order to produce a natural and instinctive facial pose." When it comes time to perform, the sound is no longer necessary because they can utilize their former reaction and create a convincing imitation of reality.

Their last piece, "Angels Rising," was an excellent example of their skill. It depicted an abstract imitation of reality, and the competitiveness of human nature. This competitive instinct was portrayed as being inevitably destructive, but the mimes avoided pessimism and morbidity. By treating their

subject gently and humanly, the mimes achieved some very honest, humorous moments. They took a few stages of humani-

ty and traced how each one had led to a new race of man. First the mimes portrayed monkeys, later people at a cocktail party. Though each successive moment in human history showed a "higher" development, it was accompanied by a greater power of destruction. Eventually, the present race was eliminated in a nuclear holocaust. The people who were to survive and create the new

human race won an actual race in the skit. All of the people who were pushing each other aside in order to win were slowly left behind. The two people who succeeded in becoming the leaders of the next stage were a man who had been knocked down by the overzealous efforts of the others, and a woman who stopped walking and offered her hand to help him stand.

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

Will Rogers Institute

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose.

That's a fact, plain and simple.

Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car. When you drink too much, you can't handle a car.

Commission's Report Presses for Fundamental Changes

Editors' Note: The Collegian is printing this synopsis of the Report of the Commission on Student Life as a service to the students, faculty and administration of Kenyon College. It is hoped this information will provide the basis for intelligent and constructive debate of the proposed changes.

In June 1988, at the request of Campus Senate, President Philip H. Jordan Jr. and Kenyon's Board of Trustees formed the Commission on Student Life to examine the College's residential and social environment. With members representing the faculty, administration, student body, and alumni, the Commission set about its task in the fall of 1988.

The Commission's charge was to study student residential and social life at Kenyon, broadly defined, and to recommend improvements. The Commission was asked to address concerns that had been raised on campus about student housing, patterns of socialization, social organizations, dining, student-faculty relations, and recreational, cultural, athletic, and volunteer service activities, as well as the general atmosphere of campus life.

With Professor of Economics Bruce L. Gensemer as chair, the Commission approached its task systematically. It reflected on the goals of liberal education and studied the dimensions and patterns of personal and social growth typical of young adults as reported in developmental psychology literature. The Commission gathered information and opinions about Kenyon campus life through a comprehensive student questionnaire, several open forums, and a series of hearings and interviews with campus organizations and individuals.

Dean of Students Thomas J. Edwards, who took a year's leave from his usual duties to serve as a resource person to the Commission, among other pursuits, made brief visits to five peer liberal arts colleges (Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Franklin and Marshall, and Williams) to gather information on behalf of the Commission. As a group, Commission members journeyed to nearby Oberlin College. Based on all these sources, subcommittees prepared reports and recommendations for consideration by the whole Commission.

Edwards stresses that the report should be viewed as a catalyst for discussion. "Nothing suggested in the report will automatically become policy," says Edwards. "Rather, we hope the Commission's suggestions will provide a basis for constructive debate on the issues." In addition to a variety of forums on campus, including one scheduled for Homecoming weekend, many regional alumni association gatherings will focus on the report in the coming months. Five hundred copies of the ninety-two-page report are already in circulation, both on and off campus.

"I don't know of another institution that has received such a report and opened it up for discussion," Edwards notes. "Most simply act on this kind of document." He says he does not see the report as a prescription for social life at Kenyon, but rather as a framework for the development of plans to improve the quality of campus life over the next five to ten years.

The following synopsis of the *Report of the Commission on Student Life* was prepared by Gensemer, who cautions that the synopsis "is only a limited attempt to provide the evidence and reasoning on which the

Commission's analysis, findings, and recommendations are based. For the full reasoning and specific recommendations, one must consult the body of the Commission's report."

Members of the Commission on Student Life were students Joy A. Eckstine '89, April Y. Garrett '92, J. Alexander Maurer '89, Elizabeth A. McCoy '89, Eric B. Seaver '90, and Eric C. Steinert '89; faculty members Bruce L. Gensemer, professor of economics, John K. Lutton, associate professor of chemistry, and Kimberly A. McMullen, assistant professor of English; administrators Cheryl L. Steele, assistant dean of students, and Hoyte L. Wilhelm, assistant director of the Career Development Center; alumni John D. Emens '83 and Catherine T. Hazlett '81; and trustee Cornelia Ireland Hallinan '76.

The Commission believes that the fundamental concern of Kenyon as a liberal arts college should be the development of the whole person, including both intellectual and emotional dimensions. The College should nurture this development by providing resources and an atmosphere that serve to challenge students to mature and that support their efforts to do so. The College should motivate each student to think critically, to exercise self-control, to develop an independent identity, to think and act independently, to behave as a lifelong learner, to exercise leadership, to be able to see the world through others' eyes, to embrace a per-

sonal code of ethics, and to make a commitment to communal values.

Within this context, the Commission finds that significant strengths currently exist in student life at Kenyon. The College provides a challenging academic program, much personal choice for students, and a congenial setting for healthy personal interaction. The morale on campus is generally high, and talented individuals have been attracted to Kenyon as students and as members of the faculty and administration.

There are also some serious problems, however. Some of these problems are related to the need to find a more equitable system for assigning students to residence halls. Other problems involve the need for the College to provide an environment that vigorously challenges students to interact more effectively with persons different from themselves and more rigorously holds them responsible for inappropriate behavior. Still other problems stem from the need for Kenyon to provide more support for students as they cope with the stresses that inevitably result from academic pressure and the process of personal growth.

Residential life. In its findings concerning residential life, the Commission concludes that Kenyon has failed to provide equal access to residence halls for men and women and for fraternity members and independents. The Commission believes that the situation should be changed, so that students

see COMMISSION page six

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

This warning
will never be seen again.

Instead, these new, more powerful Surgeon General's warnings will now appear:

- SMOKING CAUSES LUNG CANCER, HEART DISEASE, EMPHYSEMA, AND MAY COMPLICATE PREGNANCY.
- SMOKING BY PREGNANT WOMEN MAY RESULT IN FETAL INJURY, PREMATURE BIRTH, AND LOW BIRTH WEIGHT.
- CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE.
- QUITTING SMOKING NOW GREATLY REDUCES SERIOUS RISKS TO YOUR HEALTH.

We urge every smoker to consider the seriousness of these new warnings. And rid themselves of the most preventable cause of illness and death in the world today.



AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People



STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

OXFORD



Several colleges of Oxford University have invited The Washington International Studies Center to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college; this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. A special summer session is directed by WISC.

INTERN IN WASHINGTON, LONDON



WISC offers summer internships with Congress, with the White House, with the media and with think tanks. Government and Journalism courses are taught by senior-level government officials, who are also scholars, and by experienced journalists. Similar opportunities in public policy internships are offered (with academic credit) in London (Fall, Spring and Summer).

WISC

The Washington International Studies Center
214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. Suite 230
Washington, D.C. 20002 (202) 547-5275

EO / AA

Commission Reviews Its Findings

Continued from page five

of both genders and independents have equal access to every upperclass residence hall.

The Commission also finds that coeducational housing is superior to single-sex housing in its contribution to the personal growth and development of students and in its potential for improving the quality of male-female relationships. For these reasons, coed housing should become the norm on campus, and every upperclass residence hall should have a gender ratio at least as equal as 60 percent: 40 percent. The Commission also finds that the College should offer tangible support to the development of coed "mixed-class houses" (with members from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes) and to the establishment of other new coed student organizations and housing groups. Within this framework, a coed "mixed-class house" that operates a dining co-op (independent of the standard College meal plan) should receive Kenyon support.

The College should permit student organizations to apply for the privilege of group housing, as in the past, but with several important restrictions. These housing groups should be held accountable for their behavior by requiring them to undergo a thorough evaluation and application process each year. Also, these groups should not be permitted to dominate the environment of halls in which they reside. To that end, each housing group should be limited to no more than twenty-eight students, and the housing groups located in any residence hall should not be permitted to exceed 60 percent of the capacity of the hall. Finally, clear preference should be given to housing groups that are coed and follow an inclusive membership policy. This preference should be demonstrated by giving tangible College support to help such groups form and by giving these groups first choice among group housing areas.

The Commission believes that freedom of association is vital for college students, since personal growth requires the exercise of choices. This principle suggests that upperclass students be free to select their own roommates and to arrange with friends to occupy a small block of adjacent rooms. It also implies that students be free to join social groups as they wish, including exclusive-membership groups. There are appropriate limits on freedom of association, however. No upperclass residence hall should be per-

mitted to become homogeneous, as it would if occupied by only one gender or one ethnic group. Also, although Kenyon should be willing to recognize exclusive-membership groups, it has no obligation to provide them with group housing.

This matter of group housing for exclusive-membership groups raises the question of the status of fraternities and sororities. The Commission finds no principle of equity that can justify giving preferential housing treatment to fraternities, as the College has historically done. Kenyon should end this practice. Further, the Commission believes that the historic residence halls—Old Kenyon, Leonard, and Hanna—should become symbols of the College's commitment to inclusive, coed residence halls. To this end, the Commission believes that those social groups that choose to follow exclusive-membership policies, (whether excluding persons by gender or on any other basis) should no longer be permitted group housing in these historic halls. Only in this way can the traditional aura of male dominance in these historic halls be replaced by an inclusive, coed atmosphere.

The Commission finds that the current cluster of residence halls for first-year students has served Kenyon well and should be retained. A limited number of first-year students should, however, be permitted to reside in the mixed-class houses. Finally, first-year students (but not others) should continue to be given an option of residing in a coed or single-sex residence hall.

The Commission believes that students should be encouraged to take a more active role in determining their residential environment. The Commission thus recommends that each residence hall form a residence council. The residence councils should be allocated funds to support programs designed at their discretion, and they should be encouraged to develop internal rules to assist individuals in conflict resolution. Student Council should be the umbrella organization that coordinates the activities of the residents' councils. Students should also be encouraged to participate more actively in adjudication.

The value of increased personal autonomy and independence suggests that seniors should be granted the option of relatively independent living, in several ways. They should be given priority in access to apartment residences. Although the College

should continue to require virtually all students to reside on campus (to preserve the great value of residentiality), a few seniors should be permitted to live off campus.

The College should support students by providing a fuller set of advising resources in residence halls. A system of peer counselors should be established in upperclass residences, and the current system of resident advisors should be continued for first-year students. More professional staff should be devoted to the support of residential life, to assist students and student organizations directly and to train peer counselors and resident advisors. Two additional staff persons should be added in the Office of Student Residences, both of them residing in residence halls, and two half-time positions in the Counseling Center should be converted to full-time positions.

Due to Kenyon's current over-enrollment, some residence halls are overcrowded. In these halls, the conversion of lounges to rooms and/or of single rooms to small doubles has deprived students of needed privacy. As the size of the student body falls to the target level, the College should recover lounges and convert small doubles back to singles, in order that these residence halls can better serve the personal development needs of students.

Lounges in residence halls have long been popular for social events, but the number of these facilities has been insufficient to meet the demand. The Commission believes that each of these lounges should be furnished and maintained by the College and should be assigned to a residential group that would be responsible for the appropriate use of the lounge. Other student groups should also be able to reserve these lounges for special events, however, under clear guidelines that hold the hosts accountable for their activities.

The Commission's final area of residential findings concerns Kenyon's need for renovated, modified, and additional residential facilities. The Commission is especially concerned that the College provide not only lounges, but also workshops, equipment, or other facilities needed by coed special-interest groups. Various residence halls also lack spaces that are needed for academic projects or for small-group social interaction. Study, interaction, and privacy are all vital for residence halls to serve the personal growth needs of students. Finally, the College already recognizes the need to renovate the Bexley and New Apartments, and in do-

ing so it should consult student opinion and consider building a clubhouse-type facility in an area lacking social spaces.

Other issues. The Commission finds that the use of alcohol is the focus of social life at Kenyon and that abuse of alcohol and other drugs is an extremely serious problem. Although the College and student groups have made efforts to deal with alcohol-related problems, more efforts are needed, including support for more nonalcoholic social events. New educational initiatives should be launched, and the Commission's recommendation of full-time staffing for the alcohol and drug education counselor position and its proposal for establishment of a system of peer counselors in upperclass residences can support these initiatives.

Another very serious threat to the quality of student life at Kenyon is a pattern of shallow, sometimes sexist interaction between some men and women students. Verbal and physical abuse of women students is not uncommon. One source of difficulty is the location of most social events in residential lounges, adjacent to sleeping quarters, often in all-male divisions. The Commission believes that the College should develop more spaces for social events that are out of the residence halls, on "neutral" turf. Both men and women students also need more education concerning what constitutes sexual harassment and how to cope with hostile, abusive behavior. Peer counselors may be able to help in this respect. Some of the educational programs should be targeted at groups that host parties and at housing groups, and all student groups should be held accountable if they condone harassment.

A related problem in student life concerns insufficient tolerance of and appreciation for diversity. Especially as Kenyon seeks to expand its minority population, efforts must be made to help students become more sensitive to persons who hold different values or come from different backgrounds or cultures. The Commission concludes that a fund should be established to help support cultural awareness events. Cultural affinity groups should receive College support. Finally, student groups should be held accountable for intolerant behavior.

Kenyon has a long fraternity tradition, and these groups continue to contribute to campus social life. Greek groups also pose problems, however, for the quality of student life, and these problems must be addressed. Widespread student complaints convince the

see COMMISSION page seven

AT WENDY'S

**TRY VISA!
NOW QUICKER THAN CASH**

VISA

For Your Convenience

Mary Kay COSMETICS

Ada M. Jacobs
Your Mary Kay Consultant

P.O. Box 565

Gambier, OH 43022



For Complimentary
Facial or Interview
Call: (614) 427-3337

For Free Brochure and
20% discount, contact Ada
evenings and weekends.

Commission Report Continues

Continued from page six

Commission that the Greek groups need to seek education about alcohol use and about sexism. Other problems have been identified, including the behavior of Greek groups at fraternity dining tables in Peirce Hall, which sometimes causes others to feel unwelcome and uncomfortable. Hazing continues at Kenyon and remains an impediment to students' academic performance. The Commission believes that all of these problems need to be solved. To begin to remedy the situation, the Interfraternity Council needs to be strengthened, and an Interfraternity Advisory Board needs to be established.

Kenyon's campus lacks physical unity, and many people report that a sense of community also seems lacking. In addition, students report a desire to have more social interaction with the faculty and administration, and ways should be found to encourage this. The Commission believes that a campus center should be built, in part to help unify the campus by reducing the north-south polarization. A campus center would also improve social life by providing a large, much-needed, multipurpose space that would be both central and neutral. The campus center should also house a student mail room, message-information-ticket center, an informal gathering place with a limited food menu, office and work space for student organizations, small informal lounges, and perhaps some student services offices.

In the view of the Commission, other facilities that would contribute greatly to the quality of student life include more private dining rooms and several lounges suitable for social events in Peirce Hall and Gund Commons. The private dining rooms would facilitate student-faculty interaction and the lounges would expand the opportunities for social events in nonresidential, neutral locations. Another significant improvement would be to restore the atrium of the Olin Library to its originally intended use, as a space for informal socializing. Finally, student interest in exercise in recent years has rendered the weight room in Ernst Center inadequate, so a new weight room is needed to serve the general student body.

The Commission has received but not studied proposals for several other facilities that deserve serious attention. They include expansions of the Health and Counseling Center, the Career Development Center, and athletic facilities. The pre-professional advising program has also been a matter of concern in recent years, and the Commission believes that further consideration of it is

warranted.

The Commission believes that its recommendations are sufficiently substantial and comprehensive that their impact on student life should be reviewed about four years after implementation. Specifically, the Commission recommends that a committee be established at that time to review the changes that have occurred in student life and to evaluate the need for further changes.

Conclusion. The vitality of members of the Kenyon community leads the Commission to be optimistic that problems in student life will be addressed and solved. In order to achieve the College's goals for students, the whole community must share a vision of these goals and a continuing commitment to work to achieve them. As part of this effort students will need to form and support new organizations, assume greater responsibility for residential life, support nonalcoholic activities, and become more sensitive in interpersonal relations. Kenyon's role will be to commit more financial resources, staff, and facilities, to stress education rather than rules in response to problems, and to stress and support more peer advising. Achieving equity in housing will serve to remove a divisive issue—thus permitting attention to focus on more positive matters. Greek groups will play a less central role in social life but, it is hoped, also a more healthy one. They will be more accountable than in the past, and they will be encouraged but not forced to become inclusive, coed groups.

The Commission started with rather divergent views but reached substantial consensus by focusing on basic goals and on students' needs for personal development. Given its experience with this approach, the Commission hopes that the College community, both on campus and beyond, will devote attention to the goals, evidence, and analysis the Commission has presented as well as to its recommendations.

Goals for the Kenyon Student

The following goals were identified by the Commission as those Kenyon should inspire its students to pursue.

1. To think critically and communicate effectively.
2. To behave as a lifelong learner.
3. To exercise self-control.
4. To think and behave independently.
5. To develop an independent identity.
6. To exert effort, take initiative, and exercise leadership.
7. To be able to see the world through others' eyes.

8. To embrace a personal code of values.
9. To make a commitment to communal values.

Guiding Principles of the Commission

The Commission on Student Life was guided by three principles in conducting its research, managing its deliberations, and formulating its recommendations.

Foster equity. Kenyon should commit itself to this principle in all policies affecting residential and social life, specifically in student housing.

Challenge students to mature. The College should confront students with diverse experiences, encourage them to maintain inclusive rather than exclusive groups, provide them with predominantly coed living ar-

rangements, grant them opportunities for residential self-governance, hold them accountable for their behavior, and encourage interaction between them and members of the faculty and administration.

Provide adequate support for personal development. Kenyon should devote more resources to peer counseling, to development of student groups, and to facilities that promote interaction vital to personal growth.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A. 

When you party, remember to...



It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

Guests:

1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



National Headquarters
150 Paularino Ave., Suite 190, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
1-800-441-2337

Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

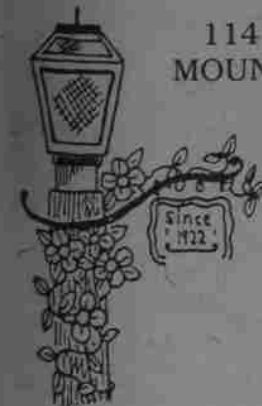
WILLIAMS FLOWER SHOP

114 SOUTH MAIN STREET
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO 43050

PHONE 392-2076
1-800-832-9552

FREE DELIVERY TO COLLEGES

Flowers for any occasion!!!
Stop by and see our adorable
Russ Berry Stuffed Animals!



We also have **John Eagle Boxed Chocolates!!**

Aoki Unites Contemporary, Classics

By Kimberly Thompson

In traditional Japanese ghost stories, the poor samurai is haunted by horrible ghosts of women. Viewing this convention with a modern feminist sensibility, Brenda Wong Aoki, a third generation Asian-American, tells of oppressed working women who must come back from the dead in order to speak out. To create her stories, Aoki uses song, dance, and the ancient arts of Kyogen and Noh Japanese theater. She will present a repertory concert "OBAKE!" or "black hair," of four Japanese ghost stories at Kenyon on Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Bolton Theater.

Aoki is at home both with masters of traditional Asian drama and modern American avant-garde performance artists. Her career has included appearing in Japan at the 1985 Tsukuba World Expo, touring with a guerilla theater group during the sixties, sharing her stories with school children in the San Francisco area, and dancing in two Jefferson Starship music videos. Although Aoki is an innovative modern American artist, she is

never far from her rich Asian heritage of drama and storytelling. She is one of the few women in the world to have studied theater in Japan under masters Mansaku Normura and Shiro Nomuro in the classical Kyogen and Noh traditions.

Aoki's art is an attempt to fuse two cultures and eras. Her ancient Asian stories are colored by the stories of her parents and grandparents who were interned during World War II. For her, storytelling is an opportunity to inspire audiences with a blend of the old Asian and new feminist values that she so uniquely represents. Once involved in organizations fighting poverty, she now recognizes a different, "spiritual" need she can fill for audiences through her stories.

On a bare stage, using only a bright silk fan and her long black hair as props, Aoki hopes to communicate with her audience. People respond to storytelling by instinct, she believes. "It's really simple," she explains, "That's what I like. There's nothing except me and the audience. It's like beating the system somehow. It's just human beings relating."

Fall Fest Features Rock and Rolls

By Jenny L. Ross

Derryberry and Alagia are back. The popular group that performed at Kenyon last year will be playing at Fall Fest this Friday, Sept. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. on Ransom Lawn. There will be an all-campus picnic that night also on Ransom Lawn. The rain site for Fall Fest is Gund Game Room where Derryberry and Alagia will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

Derryberry and Alagia are an acoustic rock duo based in Washington, D.C. where they have developed a solid name in the college rock and club scene. Their style, which relies on two guitars and two male voices, com-

bines complex chord progressions in the Steely Dan style with pop melodies reminiscent of the early Beatles. Their repertoire includes several hundred fresh, edgy renditions of unconventional covers (from Paul Simon and Bob Dylan to Led Zeppelin and Talking Heads), and over 40 strong original songs including favorites like "Uncertain Dream" and "Evenin' Summer Breezes."

John Alagia, 24, and Doug Derryberry, 20, first played together last April at Gallagher's Penn Station open mike. Since then, the duo has played the Northeast and mid-Atlantic college and club scene, and they are becoming more and more popular.

NEWS FROM THE OFF-CAMPUS STUDIES OFFICE

—JUNIORS—THINK SPRING 1990. Are you considering studying off-campus next semester? If you haven't already begun the process stop by the OCS office NOW to pick up an OCS brochure, which describes the application process and lists the options available. Deadlines are fast approaching.

If you've already submitted your application, call OCS to check on its status.

—SOPHOMORES considering spending all or part of their junior year abroad are encouraged to stop by the OCS office in Acland House to begin researching options.

—EVERYONE interested in studying in England is invited to bring their lunch trays to Gund Snack Shoppe between noon and 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20, to talk to Professor Philip Davis about the University of Manchester.

Two Review Stories Lauded

Two stories published in the summer 1989 issue of the *Kenyon Review* have recently been selected for the prestigious O. Henry Awards.

Reginald McKnight's "The Kind of Light that Shines in Texas" and Devon Jersild's "In Which John Imagines His Life as a Pond" will be reprinted in *Prize Stories 1990: The O. Henry Awards*. Published by Doubleday, the volume will appear in April 1990.

Award-winner Reginald McKnight won the Druze-Heinz Literature Prize in 1988 for a collection of short stories, *Moustapha's Eclipse*. His novel *I Get on the Bus* will be published this year.

Devon Jersild, who has published book reviews in the *New York Times* and *USA Today*, is working on a novel set in Utah during the Depression.

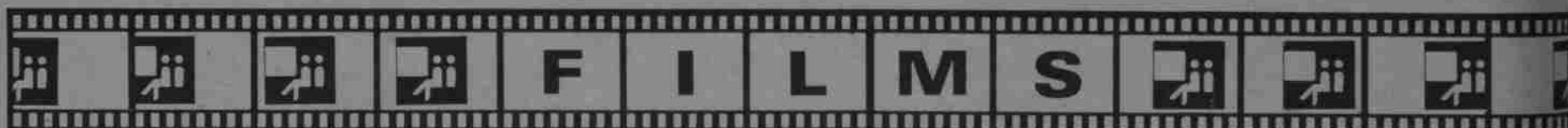
"This is an especially appropriate time for such an honor," says *Kenyon Review* Managing Editor Martha J. Finan, noting that this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the *Review*.

Only twenty stories are selected each year from some one hundred and sixty literary magazines for the *Prize Stories* volume. Stories originally published in the *Review* have been selected frequently in the past, never two in one year.

Three Gasolines: Super Cetron, Cetron, Octron
Nitrax MPG Motor Oil
Atlas Tires
Atlas Batteries



Campus Sohio
Servicing Domestic and Foreign Vehicles
101 Brooklyn St., Gambier 427-3310



International Film Series 1989-90

All Films will be shown in Olin Auditorium on Sunday Evenings at 7:30. Each film will be followed by discussion, for those who are interested.

17 September "Sugarcane Alley" MARTINIQUE (1983)
Dir. Euzhan Palcy (Her first film)
Colorful and offbeat tale of an opportunistic boy coming of age in French Martinique of the 1930s—Witty and unsentimental—A socially conscious portrayal of colonialism.

24 September "Pixote" BRAZIL (1981)
Dir. Hector Babenco ("Kiss of the Spider Woman")
Exciting drama of homeless youth surviving in the Brazilian underworld—Combines innocence and humor with economic reality in Rio.

1 October "The Home and the World" INDIA (1984)
Dir. Satyajit Ray ("Apu Trilogy")
Juxtaposing the home with its security and seclusion with excitement and trauma of the world, this film tells the story of a woman torn between devotion and tradition on the one hand and politics and love on the other.

15 October "Jom" SENEGAL (1982)
Dir. Ababacar Samb
"Jom" means courage and dignity; it is the origin of all virtue. A film told by a griot, a troubadour like historian who weaves together two stories of the past illustrating "jom."

22 October "Turumba" PHILIPPINES (1984)
Dir. Kidlat Tahimik
Capitalism comes to a Philippine village! A witty film about a family that makes papier mache animals for the turumba festival. One year they get a huge order that transforms their lives.

29 October "Time for Revenge" ARGENTINA (1983)
Dir. Adolfo Aristarain
A man rebels against the oppression of the Company that employed him. Unsuccessfully, he attempts sabotage to gain his revenge.

5 November "Yol" TURKEY (1983)
Dir. Yilmaz Guney
An autobiographical story of five Kurdish prisoners confronting political, religious, and sexual oppression as they return to their village on a week's leave.

12 November Special presentation—watch for announcements

3 December "My Beautiful Launderette" ENGLAND (1986)
Dir. Stephen Frears
Immigrants from Britain's former empire confront the conflict of cultures in London—Living between two societies in a world in which no choice is the right one.

Gambier in the Summertime: Forums, Flips and Foxtrots

By Loren Watson

What happened at Kenyon this summer? Well, lots. Gambier is not the "Ghost Town" one might imagine when all the students have gone and the Senior class has completed its closing exercises. Apparently, in the 12 weeks that Kenyon was without most of its students, about 5,000 people passed through here, either guests to wedding receptions or participants in teachers' seminars. However, the primary aim of the summer activities was to introduce outstanding and diverse high school students to Kenyon. Creator of the summer guest list was Lewis Treleaven, Special Assistant to President Philip H. Jordan, Jr. Ballroom dancing in the Great Hall? One of the first events that happened during the vacant summer months was the Mount Vernon Senior Prom. Evening gown and tuxedoed, these couples promenaded down the polished floors of the Great Hall to shake things up a little.

As the summer progressed, there were even different wedding receptions and five high school reunions. A total of 35 groups came to stay, with approximately eight main

programs in place. Besides these, Summer Scholars remained at Kenyon for the duration, working closely with professors and doing indepth research on their fields of expertise. Students studied in the areas of science, psychology and English.

Other summer-long guests were the mentors at Greg Goldston's Mime School who performed several times at the Bolton Theater. Their one-night farewell performance last weekend not only sold out but received a standing ovation as well.

Guests for a shorter period of time were the Teenage Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Use. High school representatives and counselors discussed the ways of reducing substance abuse in their areas. Another program, called the Kenyon Seminar, invites 52 outstanding high school students from the inner city of Cleveland to take three weeks of classes at Kenyon. The students experience the level of difficulty of Kenyon courses by attending classes like American literature, biology and computer studies. They also tour the campus which helps them to decide whether they would like to apply. Kenyon thus invests in its future

and expands the scope of students who are exposed to the College.

Other activities this summer included a forum called School-College Articulation Program (SCAP) where high school teachers and students were informed of Kenyon's admissions requirements and students attended classes. Students who excel in these classes and later matriculate, are eligible to enroll in upper level classes their freshman year. This is an added benefit of participation in the program.

Kenyon also hosted a two-day assembly of the Great Lakes College Association; a three-day session run by Chaplain Andrew Foster of Episcopalian professors from other institutions; and a month-long convocation of high school physics professors led by Professor Thomas Greenslade in July.

Yet Kenyon was far from a setting of solely intellectual pursuits this summer. Kept healthy in body also, the College maintained the rigorous sports camp tradition which primes its teams for fall competition. Also, Kenyon was the setting for a state-wide Cheerleader

program which trains high school athletes in the art of getting "hep." These summer programs have benefits outside of student education—the athletic facilities are kept open for the guests at Kenyon, thus the Gambier Community Athletic Association, operated by Kenyon basketball coach Bill Brown, continues over the summer. Lastly a gaggle of Barbershop Quartets wooed the listeners at Kenyon one more year, appearing for a four-day quartet gala.

The activities at Kenyon this summer produced more than \$100,000, after expenses. Treleaven says that it costs \$800 dollars a day to operate Peirce alone. The expenses of keeping the dorms open (guests stay in McBride, Mather and the New Apartments) especially the air conditioned ones, are likewise astronomical. Profits from the operation go into the General Fund, where tuition also goes.

The success of the summer programs allows Treleaven to bring in smaller organizations which he hopes will increase the exposure of Kenyon to outstanding high school students. All in all, the summer proved Gambier to be anything but a ghost town.

The Changing Faces of Kenyon

What do you think of Kenyon's paving some of Middle Path's tributaries on the South end?



HOLLY BRENT '91



THOMAS GREENSLADE '31



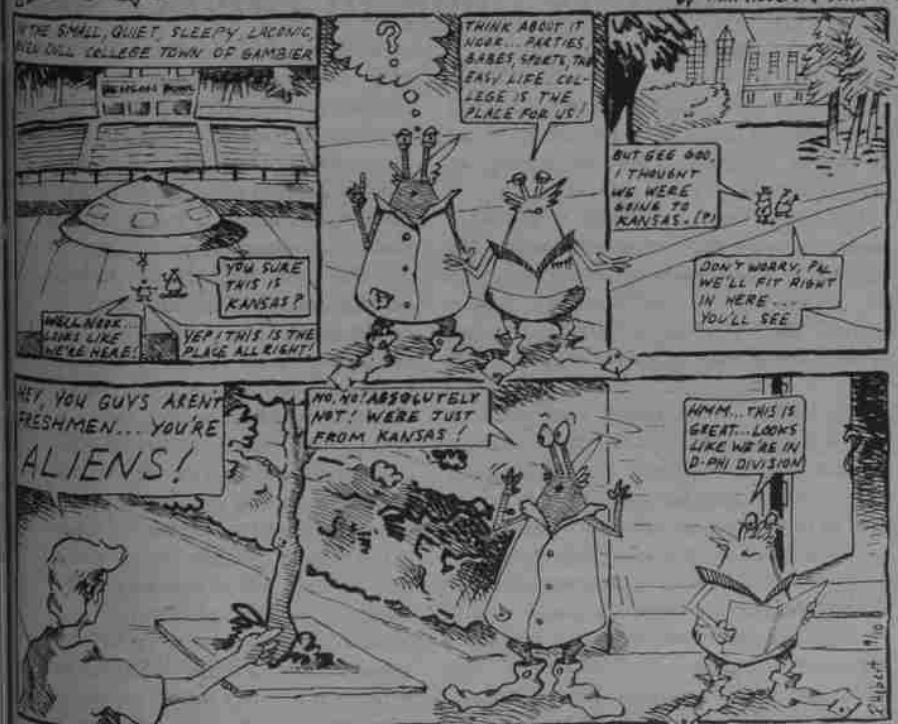
SCOTT VINCENT '90

"I think it's going to be really slippery in the water."

"As an alumnus, I resent it. And I hope they don't do the same thing with Middle Path."

"The thing that scares me is the encroachment on Middle Path. Soon we'll have to walk single file."

Next & Go



Olin Exhibits Snouffer's Sculpture

A sculpture exhibit by Karen Snouffer, visiting associate professor of art at Kenyon College, opened the 1989-season at Kenyon's Olin Art Gallery on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1989.

The exhibit, entitled "A Waiting Place," consists of carved wood pieces based, according to Snouffer, not only on the shape but also on the symbolic content of scepters and spears, traditionally associated with male power and such activities as ruling, hunting, and war. Snouffer transforms these linear shapes into artworks that tell stories about contemporary women.

Snouffer says her aim is to show how the conflicts and intimacies in women's lives,

particularly with their children and mates, can impart strength. She does this, in part, by attaching intricately carved objects to her spear-like sculptures. Some of her work is abstract and conveys no particular story, for Snouffer says she also finds the shapes she chooses to work with beautiful in a purely formal sense.

A Columbus artist, Snouffer has spent the last five years working on environmental installations. She is particularly interested in developing themes based on historic and contemporary rituals and ceremonies. New to the Kenyon faculty this year, Snouffer earned her bachelor's degree in fine arts at Miami University and her master's degree in painting and drawing at Ohio State University.

The Collegian is now accepting submissions for a weekly cartoon. Please leave all artwork in the box outside the Collegian office by Sunday, September 24.

Mary Kay COSMETICS

Proudly serving you with the following: Basic Skin Care Products, Nail-Care, Hair Care, Fragrances for Men & Women, and Glamour items.

Gift wrapping and delivery/shipping available. Student discounts also available.

Call or write for free brochures, facials, or nail care instructions. Phone after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, VISA/Mastercard welcome.

Ada Jacobs, Mary Kay Beauty consultant, at 427-3337, Box 565, Gambier, 43022.

Football Faulters Over 'the Little Things' Against JCU

By Chris Munster

At the heart of the Lords 19-3 loss to John Carroll last Saturday wasn't many glaring faults, but some little things.

"When you go against a team like John Carroll, it's the little things that count," Head Coach Jim Meyer said.

However, the Blue Streaks, in front of 1,500 fans at McBride Field, counted on two long touchdown runs of 73 and 43 yards by tailback Steve Prelock to topple the Lords in the season opener.

Now the Lords have completed the first four quarters of their 1989 campaign. Here's how they went:

1st Quarter: Kenyon was looking at Carroll's Pittsburgh transfer at quarterback, Larry Wanke. Wanke sporting a strong arm, went 4 for 6 on the opening drive. Yet two sacks (one by freshman Joe St. Julian and other by senior tri-captain Bob Nagucki) left the Blue Streaks empty.

When Kenyon took over at its own 32, the offense went right to the run on first down, something they tried for much of the first half. "We did that a lot early in the game," said junior Chris Creighton, "They just caught it, they were coming, they were blitzing. We couldn't establish it early."

If you noticed last year, Kenyon had a great deal of success scoring following a roughing the kicker penalty. (6 TD's in 6 drives to start the season last year) It's a different year, but punter Paul Becker is back, and he drew a 15-yarder on his first attempt this season.

Creighton got to show off his arm in the ensuing plays. Starting at his own 44, he found sophomore Sean McCabe for 9, then two strikes to Ted Taggart for 34 yards to get to John Carroll's 7. They eventually gave way to Becker's 26-yard field goal, the first Ken-

yon points of the year. "Well, I'd have to thank the defense and the offense, since they help set everything up . . . I put the icing on top," said senior Paul Becker. But thanks to the punter's very own 15-yarder, the drive went on longer than it should have.

2nd Quarter: John Carroll's offense was not going on, or staying on more than it would have like to either. The Lord defense, stingy early on, gave the Blue Streak's punter Chuck Cangelosi plenty of early season work for most of the first half. However, Kenyon couldn't capitalize on two second quarter opportunities. One drive ended in a 36-yard attempt, falling short as Becker kicked into a breeze. Two plays later, Steve Baldwin intercepted Wanke and brought the ball down to Carroll's 15. On a fourth and two, from the Blue Streak 7, Meyer opted for the field goal. "When you drive the ball, you gotta come up with the score. Paul's been kicking the ball well lately," Coach Meyer said.

The only hitch to the attempt was Carroll coming up the middle to block it, and Kenyon came away empty for the second time. "The execution was too slow," Meyer remarked.

That block took away a field goal from short range, but when Becker's punt was blocked one series later, John Carroll wanted to take advantage of it as good field position. And it did. They replaced quarterbacks, bringing in the QB that Kenyon saw last year, Kevin Kreuger. So the Blue Streaks went Kreuger down the field, and Prelock's 3-yard run put Carroll in front with 2:54 left in the half.

The second Quarterback's performance led Meyer to say, "Kreuger gave us more trouble. He's more attuned to Division III football . . . he can run and throw."

3rd Quarter: The teams opened the second half by playing hard-hitting defense, and



Junior Chris Creighton leads the Lords during an offensive series against John Carroll.

punting galore. However, out of nowhere, Prelock of Carroll busted a 73-yard run to give Carroll a 12-3 lead with 9:10 left in the quarter. "We were in, for a couple of plays, a stunt down (with the end and outside linebacker) and I should've been scraping across and I didn't," said sophomore middle linebacker Mike Menges. Once again, both teams exchanged not-so-nice pleasantries on defense. More hard-hitting covered the rest of the quarter.

4th Quarter: To open the final period, John Carroll drove the ball down the field, having been provided with its own punter be-

ing roughed up halfway through the drive. took the Blue Streaks 18 plays to go 83 yards, but junior Duff Berschback blocked the attempt to leave Kenyon with a chance to narrow the gap. It didn't.

Using a play similar to the first long run Carroll slammed the door on the Lords with 1:27 left, with a 43-yard scamper down the left sidelines to provide the final margin of 19-3.

Outlook: "I'm proud of the kids," Meyer said. "I'm very happy with the efforts, but we couldn't come up with the big plays on offense, and we didn't execute the kicking game," Meyer continued. "We had many opportunities early, that we didn't take advantage of," said Creighton, who went 22 for 36, with 162 yards. "There's 14 and 17 points waiting for us. If we'd done that, we might have a different headline. We're going in goal-line hungry for now on."

Take out the two big runs, although conceding a lot, and you have a much different ballgame. "The defense played great, everybody played well. I know we can play better, I can play better," said Menges, who

see CROSS COUNTRY page twelve

see FOOTBALL page twelve

Cross Country Gains Split With Big Red of Denison

By Charles Huh

The cross country team ran its second meet of the season against Denison last Friday afternoon. The Ladies squeezed out a victory over Denison 31-25 while the Lords failed to complete a Kenyon sweep, falling 19-44 in the men's race.

The Ladies showed that they had enough depth to win without the help of two of their top runners. First-year student Jodi Shay is out with a foot injury. Sophomore Kara Berghold suffered from cramps during the race and could not compete. Berghold passed the first mark of the three-mile course nine

seconds ahead of the competition before being forced to give up the lead. That made way for junior Tracey Fatzinger, who took control of the race and finished first, 14 seconds ahead of the rest of the pack. After two Denison runners crossed the line, seniors Stacey Seesholtz and Sue Melville came in, finishing fourth and fifth. Jill Korosec and Anne Farrell also figured in the scoring, aiding in the victory. Coach Duane Gomez commented during the race that Berghold's dropping out would probably mean losing the meet. But the rest of the Ladies proved him wrong.

The Lords, though, could not overcome the injuries and other obstacles that faced them. Although they were without their spirited captain, Paul Worland (tendonitis), and were troubled by other nagging injuries, Coach Gomez attributed the loss to their conditioning.



Freshman Mike Blake pursues the competition during last Friday's cross country meet.

"They're not in great shape right now," he said. "It's still early in the season." During the five mile course last Friday, this proved to be the case. After the first mile mark, the Lords

were very much in it. Senior Ken Wempe trailed the leader by a few seconds with a pack of Denison and Kenyon runners right behind him.

But after the second and third mile marks, the Denison runners proved to be in better shape, taking six of the top seven positions and leaving several Lords behind. Wempe held on stubbornly to finish in second place

see CROSS COUNTRY page twelve

Lady Booters Look to Break .500

By Peter Horn

First-year head coach Paul Wardlaw will be leading the Kenyon Ladies soccer squad into battle Saturday against Heidelberg, as the Ladies look to break the .500 mark.

The Ladies entered this week with a 1-1-1 record through the preseason. Neither the Ladies nor their opponent, Marietta, lit up the scoreboard in the women's season opener. The 0-0 tie showed that the Ladies strength lies in their defensive abilities.

The Ladies unfortunately next ran into NAIA powerhouse Siena Heights. Kenyon did not fare well against the third-ranked Siena Team as they fell 6-0. The only bright spot in the afternoon came with the second half shutout of the powerful Siena team.

Offense and swarming defense were the buzz words for the women's game against Findlay. The team was explosive in its 6-0 shutout of the hapless Findlay team.

Defense is the strength of this year's team. The squad also possesses a strong passing at-

tack. Wardlaw would like to see the Ladies play a more aggressive style of soccer, especially on the offensive side of the ball. He emphasized wanting to see less passing and more shots in the final third of the match.

Wardlaw also pointed out the team has a new starters and is a young team. He felt that if the women play strong, aggressive soccer they will be able to challenge NAIA powerhouse Allegheny for the title. The challenges to the Ladies will come from Allegheny, who is the defending league champion, as well as Ohio Wesleyan and Denison, Wardlaw pointed out.

Senior Captain Mea Fischelis voiced many of the same opinions on the '89 campaign. Wardlaw. Strong opponents such as Siena can only help to strengthen the team later in the season, Fischelis pointed out. A strong defense and a will to win will greatly help the Ladies in their drive to the title.

So a young team shall be looking for aggressive play and depending on a strong defense as it enters the '89 season and hopes to upend its conference opponents.

Athletic Department Takes on New Look

By Russell Brightman

For the fourth time in as many years, Kenyon College has a new athletic director. Sam Press stepped down on June 1 of this past summer to accept the position of director of the new International Swimming Hall of Fame. The void has been filled for this year by Sandy Moore, who also coaches women's field hockey and lacrosse. The appointment marks the first time a woman has held the post in the history of the College.

"With her experience at Kenyon and her involvement in its athletic programs, Sandy Moore is well-qualified to provide leadership and serve as the director until a new appointment is made," said dean of students Thomas Edwards.

Moore has been a coach at Kenyon since 1984 and has had some success with her teams. She has been NCAC coach of the year for both sports one time, field hockey in 1985, and lacrosse in 1986. She has also been the school's representative for women's athletics and coordinator of the physical education department.

"It's been a real challenge so far," said Moore. "It's been time-consuming and getting established is really a full-time job."

When asked if she would consider continuing for more than a year, Moore did not rule it out if the College asked her. But she said it would be hard to give up coaching.



Athletic Director Sandy Moore.

In other moves in the department, there are new coaches for tennis, football, golf, and women's soccer.

Paul Wardlaw takes over both tennis teams, as well as the women's soccer program. He succeeds Scott Thielke, who has led Kenyon into the national tennis spotlight over the past five years.

Wardlaw comes to Kenyon from Illinois Benedictine, and led his men's team to a conference title in tennis last year. He will also participate as an instructor in the physical education classes.

"Paul is an outstanding coach who is energetic, knowledgeable, and enthusiastic," noted Moore.

Mike Pilger, who has been at Kenyon for two years, was appointed full-time men's soccer coach over the summer, and Bill Brown, last year's basketball coach, now serves as IM director and golf coach as well. His assistant, Erik Piscopo, has added the title of administrative assistant. Bill Heiser, who is the head coach of lacrosse and a football assistant, takes over Moore's duties as PE director.

There are also three new football assistants. Jim Meyer, who was named head coach after Larry Kindbom left last spring, has added George Dohm as offensive coordinator, Michael Palahnuk as defensive line coach, and Paul Mentis as coach of the offensive line. These three join Meyer, Heiser, Bill Taylor, and Don Thomas on the football staff.

"We foresee a smooth transition," said Edwards, "and we have high expectations for another good year in 1989-90."

Soccer Slashes Marietta; Raises Record to 3-1-1

Mike Pilger is returning for his second year as head coach of the Lords and the Ladies and the team anticipates a repeat of last year's record-tying 11-5 record.

The Lords were also 4-2 in the NCAC, earning second place in the conference.

This season began with the Wittenberg Invitational Tournament where the team first defeated Kalamazoo College, ranked third in the nation's Division III schools, by a score of 2-1. That crucial win enabled the Lords to face Wittenberg in the finals, when after a

0-0 deadlock at the end of regulation play and two overtimes they won on the basis of penalty kicks.

So the Lords left Wittenberg fairly confident, after defeating a nationally ranked opponent and going ahead to win the tournament.

However, because of a large number of injuries, illnesses and other miscellaneous problems with the team's starting line-up, Kenyon followed the upbeat tournament with an unfortunate loss against Wheeling (West Virginia) last Thursday in their home opener. Against Wheeling Kenyon was missing four starters and it showed in the relatively sloppy play where many passes went astray and ball control was at a minimum. Junior Joe Youngblood came through with the lone goal in that game.

Not easily deterred, the Lords came back last weekend in Columbus where on Saturday they defeated Capitol University 2-1. In that game Youngblood and senior Chris Alpaugh both scored goals, with assists coming from senior Dawson Driscoll and freshman John Kennedy.

Even more valiant was yesterday's beautiful win over Marietta down at Mavee Field with a total of six starters out of the line-up. Kenyon looked very sharp and aggressive in this excitingly close match which came down to the minute of play. Driscoll had the magic foot, scoring both Kenyon goals.

Obviously, the Lords have some depth on the bench this season which is fortunate due to all the various mishaps. But Pilger is anticipating many of the regulars to be recovering and seeing action soon, so it looks like 1989 will be another record year for Kenyon soccer if all goes well.

The next match is this Saturday at Otterbein, followed by their third home game of Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. against John Carroll.

Lords and Ladies of the Week Field Hockey

Senior Betsy Jennings scored in the Ladies' opening win over Wooster while classmate Cathie Herrick turned away 14 shots on goal.

Football

Senior Bob Nagucki recorded 13 tackles, 2 for losses on defense for the Lords.

Junior Ted Taggart had 111 yards receiving on 11 catches in Saturday's 19-3 loss to John Carroll.

Soccer

Senior Dawson Driscoll scored twice in Kenyon's win over Marietta on Tuesday and also played a key role in dispatching several opponents in other games.

Freshman Thea Runyan had 2 goals and 2 assists in a 6-0 thumping of Findlay.

Cross Country

Senior Ken Wempe led the Lords in a dual meet with Denison. He finished second overall.

Junior Tracey Fatzinger demolished the field in winning the Ladies' meet with Denison.

Volleyball

Junior Judy Hruska was perfect on 56 serves in the weekend tourney at Oberlin, and led the team in digs and kills as well.

Junior Jennifer Hirsh was also selected for her hustle, as the team won 5 of 7 matches.

NOTES

Intramurals

Juniors Chip 'Smoked' Salmon and Mark Spaulding downed classmates Todd 'Blondie' Burgess and Andrew Art in the doubles final of last weekend's IM tennis tournament. Josh Phillips won the singles championship by default, as Spaulding was taxed by the weekend's buffoonery. Pre-tourney favorite James Ratchford withdrew because of an aching pelvis. He was treated for the injury in Connecticut over the weekend and has proclaimed himself happy for life.

Schedule

Saturday's Events

Football at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country GLCA Invite at Albion, 11:00 a.m.
Field Hockey at Earlham, 10:00 a.m.
Field Hockey at Indiana Wesleyan, 2:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer at home vs. Heidelberg, 11:00 a.m.
Women's Soccer at home vs. Heidelberg, 11:00 a.m.
Volleyball GLCA Tournament at Albion, 10:00 a.m.
Men's Rugby at Ashland, 1:00 p.m.

Etcetera

Kenyon football's all-time passing leader Eric Dahlquist, '89, was the victim of the new NFL 80-man roster limit for training camps. Signed by the Jets, he was released and now is employed coaching high school football.

Eat Nachos



Junior wide receiver Theodore Taggart eludes a tackle against the Blue Streaks of John Carroll.

Colombia

Continued from page one

"The Administration couldn't get a good feeling of what was going on," Jason Congdon added. "It was business as usual; nothing was happening."

The removal of students was completed on Aug. 30 when they were flown to Miami. One student, a native Colombian, chose to remain in Colombia until the end of September. At the time of the recall, students in the program had already completed their orientation and were enrolled in classes in Bogota.

After arriving in Miami, students were given four choices concerning how to spend their semester. The choices included coming to Kenyon, returning to their former campuses, participating in another overseas studies program, or returning to their parents' homes.

Kenyon officials, through the GLCA Latin America office, assisted with the enrollment of students returning to their former campuses and arranged airline tickets for students returning to their desired destinations. The Kenyon Accounting Office also handled tuition details of students in the program.

Of the 48 students, six decided to participate in the VENUSA program of study in Merida, Venezuela. This program is not sponsored or endorsed by Kenyon or the GLCA.

Although Brokaw did not feel personally threatened in Colombia, he understands why the decision to recall students was made. "It was a no win situation for everyone," Brokaw said. "It was the only decision they could have made."

Brokaw also expressed satisfaction with his return to Kenyon, saying he had no problems getting classes for this semester. "Kenyon is bending over backwards to help us out," he said.

"The majority of people feel better being back here [in the U.S.]," Congdon added.

According to Program Assistant Tiffany Crou, of the GLCA Latin America Office at Kenyon, there have been many calls from concerned parents on the status of the CEUCA program.

"Parents were incredibly pleased with the way Kenyon has handled the situation," Crou said. "Most thought Kenyon did a fabulous job."

Questions are now focused on the future status of this program, which was also suspended two years ago due to unrest in Colombia.

Officially, the program's status is "up in the air," with no definite word on what may happen next semester. But according to unnamed sources, the program has been "conditionally suspended" and is under review based on the progress of events in Colombia.

Kenyon

Continued from page one

from Sept. 20 to Oct. 11, is the Olin Art Gallery's show of the work of four women artists, all of them members of Kenyon's first class of women.

This year also marks the twentieth anniversary of the College's Black Student Union, which plans a celebratory weekend in the spring that will include Black alumni.

Another important anniversary, the fiftieth birthday of the *Kenyon Review* will also be celebrated by the community this fall. A number of events are planned for Thursday, Nov. 2; Friday, Nov. 3; and Saturday, Nov. 4, to mark the occasion. Novelists Russell Banks and E.L. Doctorow '52, a short-story writer Peter Taylor '40, and poets Eleanor Ross Taylor and Donald Hall will all give

public readings.

The Kenyon Poets, an anthology of poetry by former Kenyon students and faculty members, will be unveiled in conjunction with the celebration, and the first *Kenyon Review* Awards for Literary Excellence will be presented. A number of former *Review* editors will return to campus to participate in panels on both the *Kenyon Review* in particular and literary magazines in general. Most of the events connected with the three-day celebration will be open to the public.

Other important events will be the upcoming discussions on student life. All new members will be welcomed to join the rest of the College community in discussing the report released this summer by the Commission on Student Life.

WKCO

Continued from page one

The radio station returned to the air Monday using the new equipment. It will still be several weeks until the station is fully operational. Both of the station's compact disc players are being repaired for damage that occurred during flooding, and several pieces of equipment have failed recently due to deterioration from high humidity. Once the CD players return, the station can begin playing the close to one hundred CDs received this summer. The station also received over 300 records.

Along with the technical changes, Kenyon's radio station will also adopt a new format for its news broadcasts this year. Morning and noon news will no longer be aired, in favor of a longer segment of news from the AP wire in the evening, and several in depth talk segments throughout the week.

Football

Continued from page ten

recorded 18 tackles. Wait till he shows you his better. Meanwhile, the secondary held two impressive Blue Streak quarterbacks to a combined 134 yard passing day.

Kalamazoo: The bitter taste of defeat is still in the Lords' mouths, as they are intent on turning the tables, against a team they defeated 28-6 last year. "We're looking for a stepping stone to our season, and we'll take out our frustrations. We want to show everybody we can play ball," announced Menges. Senior left guard Brian Allen said, "This week we'll run the ball pretty well." Allen acknowledged that "We had a few breakdowns [against Carroll]" "There's a lot of confidence . . . this team is hungry, too," Becker added.

Lord lines: Taggart had 11 catches for 111 yards Saturday . . . William Fraunfelder was second in tackles with 15, 10 unassisted . . . Fullback Rob Scharreer suffered ligament damage in the game . . . Tackles Darren Harris and Tom Gulka combined for 16 tackles, despite giving away at least 25 pounds to Carroll's center and guards . . . Mark Lontchar on his return: "I'll be back. I'll definitely be back." . . . Saturday's game against Kalamazoo, at Kalamazoo, will be heard on WKCO, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Coverage begins around 1:00 p.m. Be sure to listen.

Cross Country

Continued from page ten

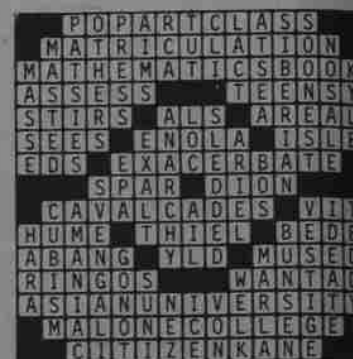
to save the Lords from a skunk. Senior Sam Lela, who was diagnosed as having anemia that week, was the second Lord to cross the finish line with sophomore Scooter Jarrett right behind him. They finished eighth and ninth overall.

The Kenyon cross-country team will compete in Michigan this Saturday.



**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



For Information or
Just to Talk . . .

FIRST STEP

5626



The field hockey team tangles with Wooster during the Ladies first win in eight years over Fighting Scots.

Field Hockey Whips Wooster

By John Lombardi and Andy Meehan

For the first time since 1981, the Kenyon Ladies field hockey team has beaten the Fighting Scots of Wooster. The 3 to 1 victory was a perfect way to start off the 1989 season.

Kenyon scored early. Senior Betsy Jennings got an assist from fellow Western Reserve graduate freshman Katie Beller.

Wooster tied the score ten minutes later, however this would be the only goal they could muster. The defense, led by seniors Liz Wright, Jennifer Leffler, Nancy Rochat and goalie Cathy Herrick effectively contained Wooster's offense the remainder of the game by denying the Wooster offensive passing game and returning the "rock" to Kenyon's offensive unit.

This year, the Ladies fans have been delighted by the addition of several new players to the squad. The five freshmen demonstrated exceptional skills and maturity in their first varsity game for Kenyon. Katie Beller, Nancy Hill, Paige Shalter, Stacey Smiar and Melissa Wood made substantial

contributions to the victory as they began the game with the returning members of the team.

During the second half, the Ladies continued to control the game. The offensive drives culminated in the sum total of three goals. Smiar tapped in a pass from senior Danni Davis at the 14:30 mark. Six minutes later, Davis again struck, this time handedly, insuring the victory.

This win was a significant accomplishment due to the less than encouraging scrimmaging results from the preseason. Jennings summed it up best, "We were nervous going into the Wooster game. I felt that we really came together as a team to beat a good Wooster team. It was exciting. I just hope we continue to play this way."

Hopefully, this win should inspire the Ladies and propel them to an even more successful season than last year when they set a school record for field hockey victories. Good luck to the Ladies as they play in the tri-state tournament this weekend against Indiana Wesleyan, Earlham and Depauw. The next home game is Tuesday at four as they take on Ohio Wesleyan.