

10-15-1981

## Kenyon Collegian - October 15, 1981

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# Newly Elected Council Members Meet for First Time

By Brian Kearney

The newly elected Student Council held its first meeting last Sunday in Nu Pi Kappa at 6:30 p.m. President Morris Thorpe opened the meeting with some brief announcements concerning the operation of Council this year, and also discussed parliamentary procedure. Thorpe encouraged members of Council to make themselves familiar with their respective constituencies.

The Delegation to the President reported that its meetings will be held in an open forum format from now on. Items discussed at the previous meeting included the endowment fund, library enlargement, facilities for the handicapped, federal budget cuts, and the percentage of tuition that the College presently pays for each student. At present the College pays for fifteen percent of each student's costs; this amount may be increased in the future. In

addition, rumors about increased enrollment next year were reported to be false.

Paul McCartney reported for the Finance Committee that the Riding Team, which is separate from the Equestrian Club, lost their funds from the deans and not from Student Council. The team had never approached Council for funds, but instead was funded through the deans' office.

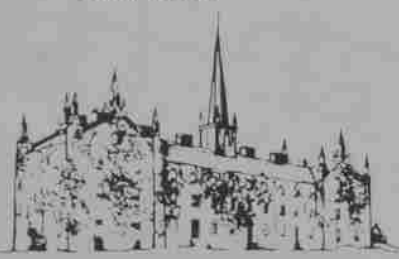
The Housing Committee announced that it is delaying any major actions until the new committee is formed. They did, however, decide to review special interest groups and their usefulness to the campus. The food committee discussed the possibility of seconds on Saturday night as well as the problem of Sunday brunch. Students who eat breakfast and lunch on Sunday are charged by ARA for an extra meal. President Thorpe is looking into the

keg storage problem.

Under new business, nominations were taken for the following committees: Media Board, Finance Committee, Student Affairs Committee, All College Events Committee, Social Activities Committee, Building and Grounds Committee, and Special Projects Committee. Many of these committees still are in need of nominations. If interested, contact your Student Council representative.

The

# Kenyon



# Collegian

Established 1856

Volume CXIV, Number 5

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022

Thursday, October 15, 1981

## Elizabeth Mallory Assumes Duties of Interim Provost

By Ricky Altmiller

On October 1, Provost Jerry Irish announced that Elizabeth Mallory had accepted the position of interim associate provost. After a week and a half training session with former Associate Provost James Williamson, Mallory assumed full responsibility for the office October 12.

Mallory's interim duties end in July, 1982. In the upcoming months, Kenyon will be searching nationwide for a new associate provost.

In her second year of teaching biology at Kenyon, Mallory and her husband Nicholas Brokaw share the position of visiting professor of biology. Mallory received her Ph.D.

in biology from Dartmouth College last summer. A "fan of small liberal arts colleges," she and her husband accepted their positions at Kenyon because it was the only place where they could share a teaching position. Their appointment ends at the close of the school year.

During her undergraduate career at Ohio Wesleyan University, Mallory was involved in a number of different projects, including active membership in the Zoology Student Board. She feels that she has had enough "relevant experience" to undertake the position, and that the job will be interesting enough to make her change her focus, "at least partially."

Mallory's training period consisted mostly of on-the-job experience. Mornings were spent with Williamson discussing the requirements of the office, and the rest of the time Mallory spent "just seeing what came in" and how each situation was dealt with. Toward the end of the training session, Mallory was assuming Williamson's decision-making duties.

As associate provost, her many diverse duties fall loosely under the category of bureaucratic management of academic affairs. Her responsibilities extend from areas of curriculum to instruction and academic affairs. The associate provost assists the provost in management of these different areas.

The associate provost also controls various faculty budgets. Mallory will also have input regarding the College calendar and action on student petitions. If a petition is fairly "cut and dried," the associate provost will make a decision on behalf of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Provost Irish may institute some changes in the associate provost's sphere of operation. Irish would like to see Mallory deal autonomously with certain areas of responsibility, thus freeing him to focus on the more time-consuming aspects of his own job. This year, for example, the associate provost will supervise



Biology professor Elizabeth Mallory has been chosen interim associate provost.

certain extra-curricular concerns, such as men's and women's and computer studies.

This year the position is definitely going through an evolutionary process. Mallory notes that, "Mr. Irish and I are hoping that we can make some changes in the way that the job has been done, but we haven't (started) deciding what might work out best. It will depend on two things: the first is what he would like to see that would help pave the way for the permanent associate provost; the second part will be what I feel I am capable of doing in terms of

taking on more responsibility or different kinds of responsibility."

Because she is now an administrator as well as a member of the faculty, Mallory is in the unique position of being able to see and be involved in student life from two different viewpoints. She appreciates this fact and believes it will broaden her personal perspective of Kenyon life.

Although she is "not intending to give up academics and go into administration at this point," Mallory considers the job "an exciting challenge."

## Sparks: Involved Student With Sense of Commitment

By Anna Grimes

A lot has been written about how the college student of the sixties—committed, concerned, involved in bringing about social change—has been replaced by the apathetic, cynical, and self-absorbed student of the seventies and eighties.

Advisory Society and the P.S. living group in Mather. Although the living group is no longer in existence, Hilary and other former members hope to make Handicap Awareness Week, highly successful last year, an annual event.

But her commitment doesn't stop



Hilary Sparks: a different kind of campus leader.

Hilary Sparks, class of 1982, is about as far from cynical and apathetic as an individual can get. She is a lesson in not believing everything you read in the paper. Yet her name is hardly one which appears frequently in this or any other newspaper. She has, in her own quiet way, gone about her business of making Kenyon a slightly better place. Last spring the College acknowledged her commitment to the Kenyon community by presenting her with the Anderson Cup, an award given to the Kenyon student who has done the most for the school in the current year.

The list of her involvement in Kenyon activities is extensive: volleyball, music club, and Senior Class Committee are just a few of them. Aside from these already established organizations, Hilary was one of the founders of the Senior

with the college community. Other interests outside the confines of a small college in Ohio occupy her time. Last spring she helped to organize the El Salvador Support Group, organized to protest U.S. aid to El Salvador. When Roy Bourgeois came to Kenyon as a guest lecturer, then mysteriously disappeared in El Salvador three weeks later, the Support Group launched a letter writing campaign to urge an investigation into his disappearance. "We immediately seized on it, and, judging from the replies from Congressmen, we made a big impact," said Hilary. Bourgeois reappeared unharmed some time later.

Out of the El Salvador Group she became interested in Amnesty International, and with the assistance

*continued on page six*

## College Revises Final Exam Schedule on Recommendation of Senate and Council

By Martha Lorenz

As a result of student action, the College has revised the fall semester examination schedule, which had been greeted with dissatisfaction on the part of most of the community.

The new schedule, approved by President Philip Jordan and the registrar, effectively allows most students two days of reading period interspersed within the exam week. Presented by Student Council Vice President Tom Hedge at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, the plan switches Thursday finals to Friday, Friday exams to Saturday, Saturday tests to Monday, and Monday exams to Tuesday. Period one exams, originally slated for Tuesday, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, while seminar examinations will "float." (They will be scheduled at the discretion of the professor.)

This plan, one of almost a dozen proposals reviewed by Senate, is the creation of senior Keith Krusz. Senate unanimously recommended it after lengthy discussion of all available options.

Dan Mechem brought the topic before Senate, stressing that the existing Reading/Exam period "is actually no reading period at all. It is merely a five-day block of exams with no staggered schedule to relieve the burden on students."

Mechem then introduced sophomore Jay Spievack, guest of Senate, who expressed concern over the College's contract with the students. Citing Article F of the Academic Affairs section of the handbook, Spievack asked Senate to explore the fundamental question of whether reading period is guaranteed by contract. Additionally, he urged Senate to recommend passage of his "Plan D" (outlined in October 1 Collegian).

After much discussion about the history of the reading period, the question was raised concerning who actually finalizes the calendar. Jordan clarified the issue, saying that "essentially the president asks for advice from Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which the registrar considers in making the final decisions." Jordan

also confirmed that institution of a revision would be an executive decision.

After Jordan presented two plans from the provost's office — one to move the exam schedule back one day and utilize Sunday, the other to urge that teachers lighten the Wednesday class burden on students whom they knew had Thursday exams — Hedge proposed the "Krusz Plan," identical to one Dean Thomas Edwards was considering. After lengthy discussion of the ramifications of the proposal, including the effect on travel plans, Senate unanimously voted to recommend the plan.

In other Senate business, Chairman Alan Batchelder noted that he would like to form two new subcommittees, based on suggestions heard by Senate last year. The proposed subcommittees concern handicap accessibility and continuity on Media Board. Batchelder is also going to try to have a provision for a proposal about guests of Senate by next week's meeting.



## The System Can Work

Sometimes, the system works.

Through student action, the College has issued a revised final exam schedule to alleviate the excessive burden of the original plan. The new schedule gives most students two full days without exams (Thursday and Sunday) and fulfills Senate's original intention of having exams and reading period interspersed within a week.

That this revision was effected is a positive reflection on the bureaucratic system at Kenyon. Jay Spievack, who originally had his four alternative plans published in *The Collegian*, went before Senate to express his concern over what he felt was a breach of contract. Student Council had already endorsed Spievack's Plan D, and had found his other three proposals acceptable.

Senate resolved the issue to the best of its ability; after lengthy discussion regarding all alternatives, Senate unanimously approved a plan introduced at the meeting by Tom Hedge. The plan, developed by Keith Krusz, is a well-conceived one, and we applaud the decision to endorse it.

Acting upon Senate's recommendation, the College quickly revised the schedule in favor of this equitable solution. This action should spell some doubts about the bureaucracy at Kenyon; Spievack proved that you can wend your way through the red tape within the system and somehow emerge victorious.

Still unresolved is the question of whether students are guaranteed a reading period by contract, or if that is a matter of College priority. We recommend that campus government pursue this issue and attempt to insure that students will have a reading period guaranteed to them by right.

## Who Really Cares?

The new members of Student Council met for the first time Sunday and were briefed on their responsibilities and duties by President Morris Thorpe. Now that Council has moved out of its lame duck period, we can expect increased attention to all campus issues. Council, whatever its intentions may be, faces one practically insurmountable challenge: student apathy.

This apathy is like a contagious disease, consuming every facet of campus life bit by bit. It rears its ugly head in all phases of activity—sports, government, volunteer participation. It is a shocking, harmful element on this campus, and is perhaps indicative of the general attitude of the entire country.

Student Council is admittedly limited in what changes it can bring about. By its very nature, its role is defined by the College, and of course the College is going to give Council as little effective power as it can. The only way to alter this situation is to take a stand on it, and very few students seem willing to do that.

The calendar revision proves that student involvement can have impact on decisions affecting all of us on the hill. But essentially, despite obvious dissatisfaction, most students waited for "someone else" to step forward in this case. We wonder how many times that "someone else" is going to speak for the majority because the majority won't speak for themselves.

Essentially, if you care, you can make a difference. The question is, will you try?

## Community Growth

The United Way's fall fund drive begins on campus on October 20. *The Collegian* urges students to contribute generously to this campaign.

The United Way has become an integral part of the community, assisting services organizations such as Head Start, Station Break, and the Red Cross. The efforts of the United Way ease the burden on these groups, which as a consequence are able to concentrate on their social services commitments, rather than on monetary aspects. These organizations are vital to the health and well-being of the community; through their concerned participation in a variety of services, they help keep the area from becoming stagnant.

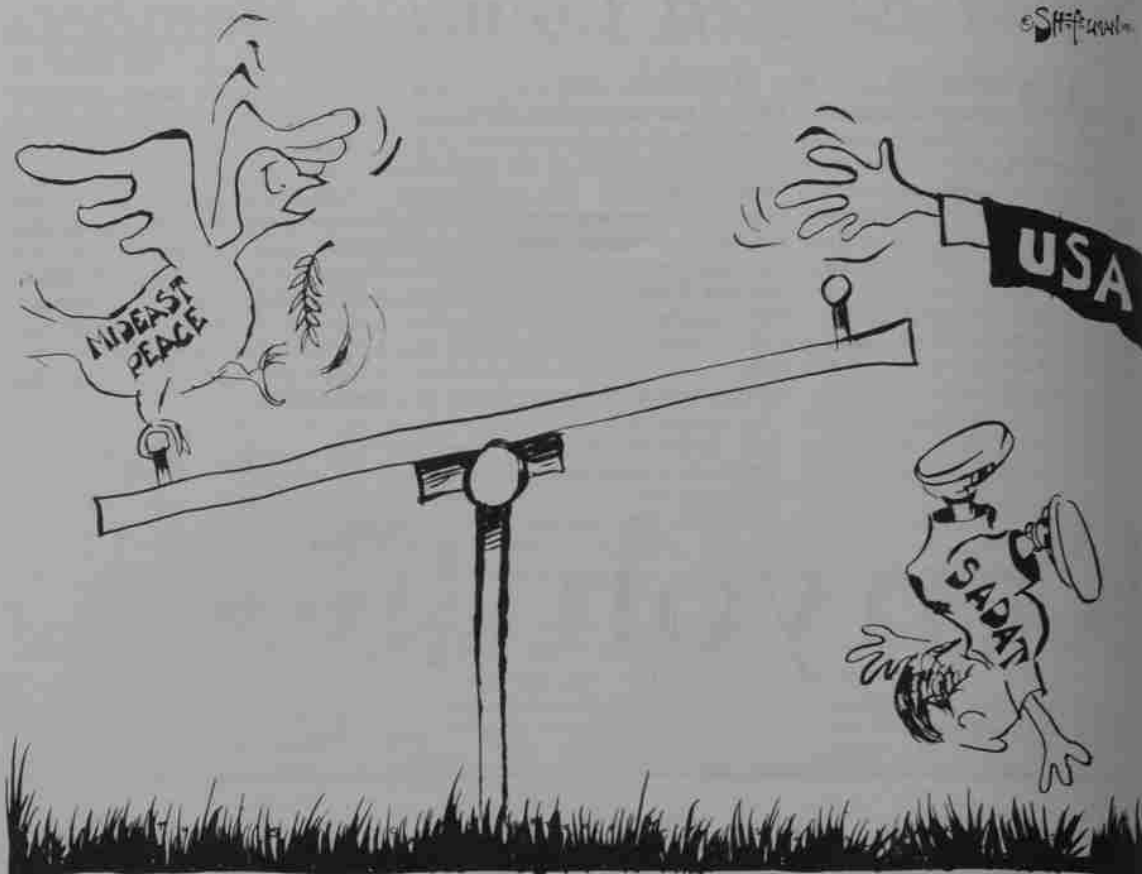
We urge you to do everything you can to help the United Way.

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## LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

### Hypersensitivity

To the Editor:

We were disturbed by the IFC's frustration at *The Collegian's* "smut journalism." *The Collegian's* article of October 1, 1981 showed no wide accusations against IFC leadership. In fact, the IFC has been heavily hypersensitive.

We believe *The Collegian* levelled no personal attack toward Mr. Tolman, but rather dispelled any negative rumors concerning possible "psychological degradation." Certainly Mr. Tolman's recent efforts to benefit the arthritis foundation exemplifies the fast movement of this year's IFC leadership. For this they should be largely commended.

However, our campus newspaper has demonstrated a serious attitude toward objective journalism. The article in question brought out Mr. Tolman's fresh approach to IFC leadership. Like Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Tolman has demonstrated the "expanded open-mindedness" that has become a distinguished quality of Kenyon student government. *The*

*Collegian* has actively served to relieve any doubt about our leadership.

In addition, we propose that the IFC take a more responsible attitude towards women, impartial housing, campus vandalism, the environment, and leadership outside the fraternal network. One way of achieving this goal would be to organize an "awareness day" for stellar and cosmological self-examination.

Respectfully submitted,  
Hil Rizvi  
Jay B. Spievack

### A Vital Service

To the Editor:

Every fall, the United Way's sign goes up between the bank and the post office and is gradually filled with red paint as the organization's annual fund drive progresses. The majority of us are interested enough to watch as an increasing percentage of the year's goal is achieved and recorded, but our interest usually doesn't extend beyond a quick glance as we walk to and from class. The

United Way serves such a vital purpose within our community, however, that it deserves increased attention and strong support.

Ms. Susan Givens, 1981 chair for the United Way campaign, stresses that the campaign provides money for 15 service organizations within Knox County, freeing them from the time-consuming job of obtaining their own funds. Money raised through the campaign is allocated, at the admirable rate of 93¢ out of every dollar, to organizations such as Station Break, Head Start, the Mental Health Association, Red Cross, the Alcoholism Treatment Center, and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

This year, for the first time, Kenyon students' contributions to the United Way campaign will be actively solicited. Members of the Senior Advisory Society will be collecting money at lunch and dinner in both dining halls on Tuesday, October 20, and Wednesday, October 21. Please give what you can. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Mary Herman

## Right to Lifers Are Misguided



Political  
Forum

By Katherine Anderson

The problem with the names of two important groups—The Pro-Life Organization and the Moral Majority—is that they imply something about their opponents: that they are Pro-Death and the Immoral Minority. Whoever chose the term "pro-life" made an excellent psychological and emotional choice. After all, who is not pro-life? Who would want to be pro-death? Yet how accurate is this name for a group whose avowed purpose is the prevention of unwanted pregnancies?

We no longer live in a society which necessitates (through taboo and law) the continued mating of human beings to ensure the survival of the human race. We are not on the endangered species list. Here in the USA, where the Pro-Life forces are perhaps the strongest, we live in a

highly civilized society. We have reached a point where the value of human life is much more than a mere question of numbers. In fact, overpopulation has become a major problem. In other words, the real need is for quality of life—not quantity.

The group that goes under the aggrandized label "pro-life" is a large and wealthy one. If they were genuinely pro-life, their interests and funds would extend to the care of millions who are already alive. What wouldn't they be able to do for all the millions of starving children, particularly in Africa and the Third World? They could also be of aid to the skeletal babies of those countries, and to the fetuses in the wombs of mothers who are starving along with their children.

What wouldn't they be able to do to alleviate mass death in overpopulated countries where there is neither birth-control nor abortion, and thus a massive surplus of infants? These infants, while perhaps not potential consumers of a lifetime worth of products, (and they are certainly non-white), and nonethe-

less alive! The pro-life organization could enable millions of infants to survive to be toddlers, adolescents and finally adults. One would only hope that the corporate sponsors of pro-life groups would have the compassion not to send milk substitutes in their overwhelming generosity.

There is no need to look to the Third World (or even the Second) for ways in which to make life more livable. In the United States there is ample opportunity for a group so concerned with life to ensure that poor women and couples get birth control so they can avoid having another unwanted child at the expense of the welfare system. There will certainly be enough children to feed, who, being small, might fall through President Reagan's safety net, providing the pro-lifers with yet another chance to spend their money.

Once the millions of starving human beings in the world are clothed and fed, such a group might understandably become concerned with determining at what point a fetus becomes a human being. Then

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# Creation Science: Valid Discipline in College Education

By Robert Blythe

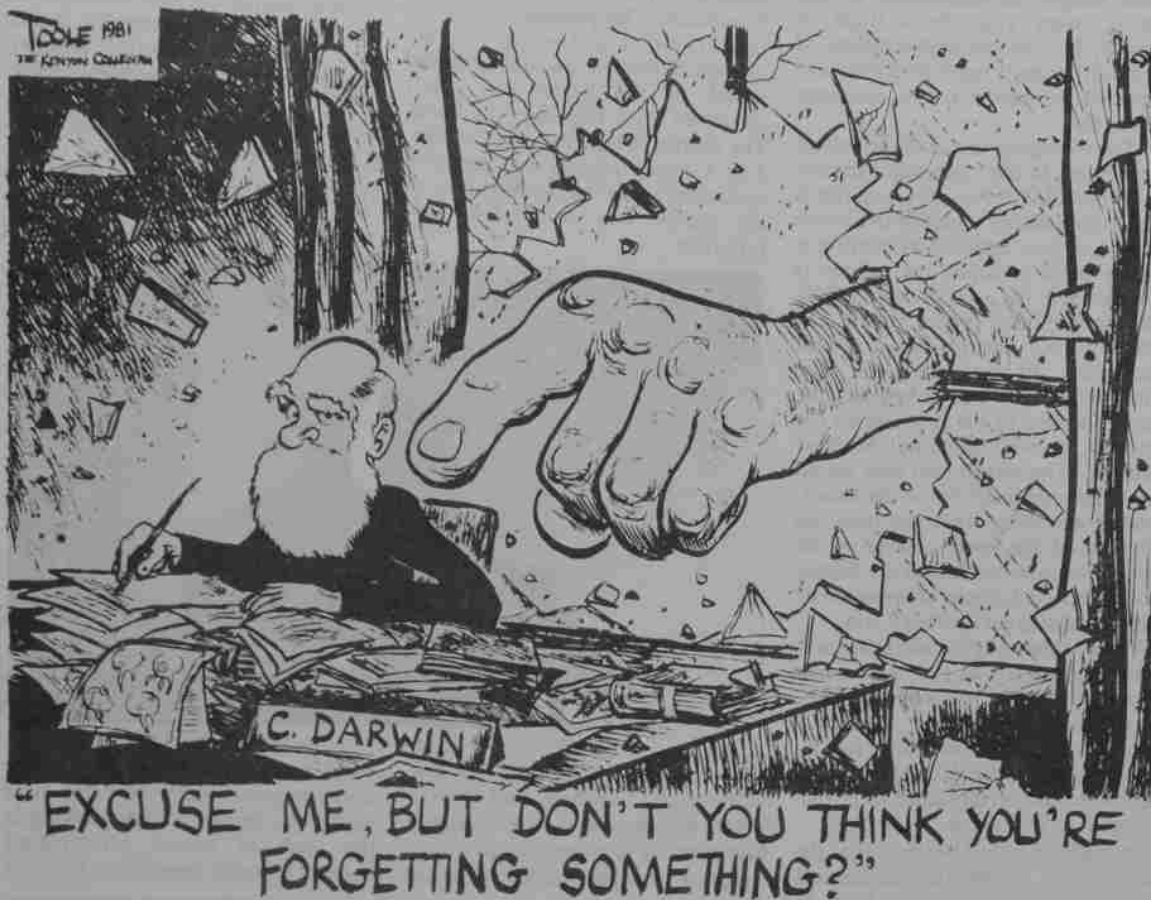
I would first like to thank *The Collegian* for asking me to write this in response to the article published in the September 17 edition which examined the issue of the teaching of creation science in public schools. In contrast to recent opinion about the bias of *The Collegian*, I commend them for seeking to show more than one side to this controversial subject.

The issue is whether or not creation science should be taught alongside evolution science in the public school system. Creation science is a term that is relatively unfamiliar to most people as it was to me until a few years ago. I was educated in a public school system that taught evolution as obvious fact, and I accepted this as being true. It was never mentioned that there might be another way of analyzing the data.

It wasn't until I came to Kenyon that I began to hear of scientists who felt that evolution might not be the best explanation of the data. Not having heard about any of this in school bothers me. As with most issues that are highly charged emotionally, it is often very difficult to discern any reasonable argument on either side, but in this instance one side is not even being heard.

To begin with, what is creation science? Generally the creation science model holds that the universe and all that is within it was created suddenly and intentionally; that life was formed willfully and not by accident, that the major species were formed independently, and did not evolve from one another. The creation science model does include the variations that are seen within each species but these do not necessarily connect one species with another.

Humans themselves are separated from mere biological life by their spiritual nature (self-image, moral consciousness, abstract reasoning, language, will, religious nature, etc.).



Even though the creation science model has a "Creator" as part of its definition, there is no doctrine set forth as to the nature or identity of this "Creator." The nature of "the Creator" is a religious question that cannot be dealt with through science.

The charge that creation science is a religious belief is interesting since evolution science is also held as doctrine in several religions (Evolutionary Humanism, Religious Humanism, Unitarianism, Buddhism, Theosophy, Anthroposophy, Rosicrucianism, et al.) In the case of evolution science, religious doctrines are separated out when it is taught in school. The same can also be true for

creation science and this separation of science and religious doctrine is being demanded by most of the supporters of creation science bills.

The bill approved in Arkansas states "Section 2. Prohibition against Religious Instruction. Treatment of either evolution-science or creation-science shall be limited to scientific evidences for each model and inferences from those scientific evidences, and must not include any religious instruction or references to religious writings." Clearly, creation science is not necessarily a contradiction in terms, because any religious teaching (Christian, Jewish, Islamic, etc.) is excluded from the

model.

I now come to the problem of the facts upon which the creation science model is built. The arguments between the two sides are many and diverse. One could fill several volumes with discussions, calculations, data, and any number of things that each side has armed itself with.

The first problem that we usually face when looking at the issue from either point of view is one of semantics. What do we mean by fact, theory, science, or religion? These questions have been bantered about for years with little result except perhaps the production of a great amount of hot air. Nevertheless, a clear understanding of the words and theories used in these discussions is important but limited space and limited expertise cause me to skirt this issue. The second law of thermodynamics is also brought forward as an argument against evolution but I would rather leave this to the Philosophy Department, because this also tends to be an argument of words and accomplishes little in the way of supporting creation science.

The main argument centers around

the "fossil record" with the observations of archeologists through the years being claimed by both sides to support their views. The slow, gradual evolution from one form to another would leave a fossil record that would show a gradual change while the view of the creationist would leave a record that had sudden appearances of different species.

Obviously gaps are to be expected here and there but the gaps that do exist in the fossil record have not gotten narrower, say the creationists, they have just become more distinct. These "missing links" between one form and another have seemingly not been found. The changes within the species and the lack of transitional fossils are consistent with the creationist views.

Some will say that transitions can be found in the fossils though several of these examples have been found to be forgeries or plain mistakes in identification. If one can look at the fossil record objectively, many of the reconstructions from these remains seem rather farfetched or at least take a lot of faith to believe in. With millions of years between the origins of some of these fossils many claims are still up in the air. Creationists will also contend that the methods of dating fossils are not nearly as accurate as their supporters claim, and that alternate methods give much younger estimates of fossil ages.

My purpose here is not to prove creationism and discredit evolution. The answer to that question cannot really be found. All we can do is continue to seek out facts and keep on thinking. "It is bigotry for public schools to teach only one theory of origins." One might think that this was said by a creationist at one of the recent court cases dealing with creationism in schools. It was actually said by Clarence Darrow 56 years ago in defense of John T. Scopes. Strange that now the tables are turned this line is forgotten.

Darrow might not have believed in a Creator but he did believe in questioning and fought to make sure that the students were given a choice. That choice has been taken away and I think should be given back. Some professors, Kenneth Smail, for one, refuse to allow their students to tacitly believe in evolution. They must know why they believe. If we uphold the principles of a liberal arts education and the importance of thinking, then we must seek to provide an even-handed education for everyone on everything.

On Sunday, October 18, there will be an anti-nuclear rally at Ohio's only operating nuclear power facility, the Davis-Besse plant located near Toledo. The Kenyon Peace Coalition will be going, leaving from Peirce Hall at 11:00 a.m. and returning by suppertime.

The march is being sponsored by the Toledo Coalition For Safe Energy and five local unions, including the postal workers, machinists, chemical workers, and the amalgamated food and allied workers.

All those interested in attending the rally or curious about the Davis-Besse's track record should go to Lower Dempsey at 4:30 this evening for dinner with the KPC and friends.

## College Due For Name Change

By Chris Hoyle

It may be time to change this college's name. *Kenyon* is a nice name, yet it isn't descriptive. If we wish to draw higher caliber students, our name should be catchy, so as to stick in the prospective's mind. I shall offer some suggestions for the theme of this innovative, bold, new concept of institutional education.

We may want to tap an underrated yet rich resource; the unexplored genius of our countryside student. Our school is ideal for this variety of American. A wise title might be *Cornfield College*. Peirce could be renamed *Prairie Dog Hall*. The WK-CO transmitter would then sit atop *Prairie Dog Tower*.

If we chose to focus on the sophisticated urban student, an appropriate name might be *City College of Mount Vernon at Gambier*. The CCMV at G-Lords. It has a ring to it.

Many outstanding small private colleges employ the two-name approach; William & Mary, Washington & Lee, Stanford & Son. I move that we take this gimmick one step further, and name our school after two men who have made a real impact on our lives; Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. The College of Martin & Lewis, est. 1824. The College Seal might consist of the bronzed profiles of these two great men side by side, similar to the NCAA seal. The Freshman Sing would see our newcomers singing our Alma Mater "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime." This newspaper would have to be renamed *The Comedian*. The *Comics* would kick off from the brand new Rodney Dangerfield Field, next to the W.C.

Fields.

Kenyon's famed *New Criticism* would have a partner in the equally revered *New Comedy*, which could be established through the reputable *Martin & Lewis Review*. I'm sure Professors Sharp and Turner would explore this project enthusiastically.

The writings of Conrad, Jefferson, Madison, Russell, and Marx (Robert, George, Oscar, Nipsy, and Groucho) would be taught in courses such as American Constitutional Comedy, Elements of Abstract Comedy, Organic Comedy, The Comicological Perspective, Comparative Animal Comedy, Micro and Macro Comedy, Comical Mythology, Comedimetrics, Comics of Less Developed Countries, Basic Comedianship, and the Integrated Program in Comic Studies, (IPCS).

Professors might quarrel over the right to teach a seminar in Soupy Sales, George Carlin, or Lucille Ball. Students would flock to classes that had implications for the eighties, like Econocomics or World Comedy since 1945: the Modern Joke in Crisis.

Of course the stained glass windows in the Great Hall would have to be replaced. Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*, and Longfellow's *Hiawatha* would make way for Mel Brooks' *Blazing Saddles*, Monty Python's *Holy Grail*, and Bob Hope's *Christmas Special*.

Imagine attending a lecture in the Skelton Theatre, heading back to your room in Channing Dorm, stopping off at the Public Affairs Comedy Center (PACC), dining at

Funt Commons, and capping your evening with a show at the Benny Hill Theatre. The Co-op bookstore would be located near the Flip Wilson apartments. You could organize a gathering at Charlie Weaver cottage. Or you could work independently at the Laugh Center. You might overhear a student protest "I have a lab in Smothers tonight," to which you might ask "Which Smother, Tommy or Dick?" Perhaps you would participate in extracurriculars such as the Gambier Joke Festival, the Comedian's Center, The Union of Funny Students, or the Fellowship of Comedian Athletes.

Parents would look on at Commencement as their sons and daughters received their *Commedius Baccalوريوس*. These graduates would then listen to an address from none other than Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis on the marketability on their Comical Arts Degree. Dean Edwards, Dean Reading, Dean Townsend, Dean Williamson, and Dean Martin would all wince as Jerry made faces at the President.

Yet we must recognize that these sweeping reforms are not practicable in the near future, though it is nice to have an ideal in mind. There are still those who question Comedy as a valid academic discipline.

I conclude that for the present, we should stick with our established name system. There is some danger that our school might not be taken seriously if we changed our traditions as I have outlined. That is what happened to Patty Duke University. *Kenyon* is a solid name, and we can live with it quite happily.

## Pro-Life vs. Anti-Death?

continued from page two

they could take concerned action to make sure birth control was made available to all. And further, they could make it a safe and simple procedure to terminate unwanted pregnancies in the earliest stages of fetal development.

Few women and/or couples that choose to have an abortion make the decision frivolously or maliciously. Few of them could legitimately be labeled pro-death or anti-life. Most persons that have abortions decide not to bring a pregnancy to fruition soon after they are aware they are pregnant. They are all too often adolescents who had neither sex education nor birth control available to them.

The Catholic and Pro-Lifers' argument that birth control and abortion are unnatural and against God's will surely cannot become law

in a nation where the separation of church and state have meant so much freedom of choice. If we were still "natural" we'd all be out in a forest grubbing for subsistence and plastic would be sinful.

Clearly the care of human life is an admirable, societal as well as individual, responsibility. This means the care of *all* life. Those that care for all of life as well as those who bring children into the world are those that are genuinely pro-life. Many women and couples that have had abortions fall into this category and cannot be excluded simply because of that abortion.

The organization that goes by the name Pro-Life so self-righteously does so inaccurately. They would be more correct in calling themselves an anti-abortion group, whose view of which lives deserve care and funding is indeed a narrow one.



## Dudley's 'Refreshingly Subdued' Recital Tops Off Weekend Symposium

By Pam Welsh

For a listener accustomed to the often overpowering sound of a modern concert grand, Raymond Dudley's recital of Schumann, Chopin and Liszt Saturday night in Rosse Hall was refreshingly subdued. The concert was a most fitting conclusion to the weekend-long conference "Erard Vs. Steinway: A Symposium on 19th Century Piano Music."

The differences between the Erard and a 20th Century grand were evident from the opening notes of the gentle Schumann "Arabesque," and, for the first half of the concert, these differences tended to hinder one from fully enjoying the pieces. The sound of the instrument is darker, the tone more subtle than that of a modern piano, and one is somewhat more conscious of the little clicks and taps of the inner workings of the Erard than one might ordinarily be at a recital on a newer instrument.

Along with the adjustment the listener had to make to the older sound of the Erard, it was also necessary to realize that this was not a piano which would bang one about the head with a full, crashing fortissimo.

At the same time, however, the "underwhelmingness" was particularly appropriate in emphasizing the yearning that Schumann expresses in the first movement, which was, as Mr. Dudley pleasantly told the audience, written at a time in which the composer was separated

from his beloved Clara; perhaps it was simply an annoyance at not being swept away by a flood of sound, but the noticeable feeling of "unfulfillment" must certainly have reflected Schumann's own emotions at the time.

The triumphal theme of the second movement of the "Fantasia" seemed a bit muddled at first, yet (and this is something utterly amazing to anyone who has ever dabbled at playing a piano piece in which the melody is surrounded by a lot of diddy decoration) the pianist made the melody ring clearly above several intricately filigreed passages. The final movement was technically the most flawless of the first half of the concert, as well as being the most moving. The warm, rich bass sound (another characteristic of the Erard, and wonderfully different than the thunder of the lower octaves of the usual Steinway) enhanced the theme, which reflected a quiet affirmation of Schumann's great love for Clara.

After some slight intermission time adjustments to the instruments (which seemed to remove the previously mentioned internal clickings, as well as tune up a couple of weary strings), Mr. Dudley continued his performance with four Chopin "Mazurkas."

It might merely have been that the listener was by this time acclimated to the dark sound and lack of crashing fortissimos, but these four pieces did not leave one with the sense of frustration that ac-

companied some of the "unfulfilled" passion of the previously performed Schumann. The progressions of the Op. 17, No. 4 in A minor were absolutely haunting; the subtle, shaded sound of the Erard was surely conceived with this piece in mind. The fourth "Mazurka" (Op. 50, No. 3 in C-sharp Minor) was beautiful and, once again the subdued tone of the piano was wonderfully appropriate.

typically lengthy vibrations of the Erard's strings), but improved as Mr. Dudley played on. One passage was comprised of all ascending chords was particularly beautiful; another, which began with a caressing right-hand phrase, truly showed the pianist's finesse, as well as conveying Chopin's feeling of serenity.

Liszt's devilish "Mephisto Waltz" was the last scheduled piece of the recital. The capricious, thumping

of the piece came after frolicking mobile passage; a progression of leading tones and resolutions provided a poignant period of rest after a great deal of musical rushing about.

After three curtain calls, Mr. Dudley graciously returned to the stage to perform an encore, the "Romance" in F-sharp by Schumann. It was a slow, peaceful work and the pianist played it well; the Erard, however, sounded a bit tired, and the weariness of the strings was emphasized by a plethora of thirds and octaves throughout the piece.

The audience enjoyed the Schumann well enough, though, to beckon Mr. Dudley back to the stage for a second encore; he played a Schumann song, "Spring Night," that was transcribed by Liszt. Once again, the octaves were noticeable off, but the piece itself was so lovely and well-played that the listener was able to refrain from any snobbish criticism of the Erard's pitch, and appreciate the flow of the piano's warm, old sound. The piece, and the recital, ended with a wonderful passage in the twinkling high register of the instrument, and the audience gave due homage to Raymond Dudley, and to his aesthetically enriching performance on 1856 Erard.



Mr. Dudley takes a bow after his Saturday performance

"Berceurle" in F-sharp, a lyric and harmonically sophisticated work, began with a certain lack of clarity (due possibly to either a bit of sloppy pedaling or what seemed to be the

fifths and the sparkling sound of the upper octaves made the piece quite enjoyable, despite a slight sagging in the pitch of several often-played notes. The most memorable moment



### Killer Tomatoes Attack

Watch out! The Tomatoes are coming!!! The Kenyon College Music Club will present *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* Monday, October 19, and Tuesday, October 20 at 10 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Admission is 75c and proceeds of the film will benefit club activities such as the Christmas Waltz and Cleveland Orchestra trips.

The *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* has been called the world's first "musical-disaster comedy" by the *Los Angeles Times*. From its opening moments, the film delivers suspense, comedy, and nonstop action at a furious pace. Music Club co-president Rob Gardiner stated "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes is a film classic in the tradition of such films as *Harold and Maude* and *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. It is destined to become a Kenyon favorite!"

### As You Like It Goes Up

On October 15, 16, and 17, the Kenyon College Dramatic Club will present William Shakespeare's romantic comedy *As You Like It* in the Bolton Theater. The merriment offers something for everybody: love stories, wrestling matches, music, dancing, a wedding, and sight gags. And in the end, not only does good conquer evil, but, love conquers all.

Tickets are on sale at the Bolton Theater Box Office, Friday 1:00-5:00, and one half hour before curtain all three nights and are good for free admission to the Cabaret at the Pirates' Cove the same night. Tickets are free with Kenyon Student I.D., and \$3.50 for all other seats. For further ticket information, call 427-2585.

### Poor Folks' Art Presented

"Applique and the Art of Living," or "Poor Folks' Art" will be the subject of a lecture by Nell Booker Sonnemann at the Biology Auditorium on Sunday, October 18 at 8:00 p.m. A reception and opening of her one-person show will take place after the lecture in Colburn Gallery.

Ms. Sonnemann is the world's foremost authority on folk applique, which she has researched in travels in the Hudson Bay area of the Canadian arctic, Syria, Egypt, the Peruvian Amazon, the Panamanian San Blas Islands, northern Japanese Ainu tribes, Thailand, the Philippines, Israel, Italy, six countries in Africa, Hawaii, and the United States.

She has recently retired from teaching at the Catholic University of America to write a book about her research.

Ms. Sonnemann's work will hang in Colburn Gallery until November 4. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## This Week's Projections

### Pygmalion

*Pygmalion*. Produced by Gabriel Pascal. Directed by Anthony Asquith and Leslie Howard. Screenplay by George Bernard Shaw With Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. B/W, 90 min., 1938.

If the title *Pygmalion* is the least bit familiar, it's because it is the play upon which *My Fair Lady* was based. Both revolve around Henry Higgins, an English gentleman who attempts to teach a Cockney flower-selling girl to be a lady.

An interesting fact about this film is that Shaw himself worked on the screenplay and he treats the subjects of social class and language with just as much importance as he did in the original play. Shaw never did have anything good to say about films in general, but he helped create a very workable, plausible screenplay for this film and, needless to say, he was very pleased with its success. His script won him an Oscar and after viewing the film one will not wonder why.

All of the wit and humor of the original play of 1913 is here. The actors certainly aren't as famous as Rex Harrison, but the do an equally fine job. The result is an enjoyable and interesting variation of Shaw's play.

### Rabbi Jacob

*The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob*. Directed by Gerard Oury. Screenplay by Gerard Oury and Danielle Thompson. Starring Louis DeFunes and Claud Ciraud. French w/English subtitles. 1974. 96 mins.

This film's title implies some rather bizarre events; indeed, *The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob* is very much a slapstick farce gone out of control. This French comedy was a sensation in Europe, although not well known in the U.S.

Louis DeFunes portrays a racist, bourgeois, and prideful Catholic awaiting his daughter's wedding. His Jewish chauffeur has relatives arriving from New York. The plot starts to accelerate when the car is involved in an accident.

In order to obtain assistance, DeFunes wanders off. Unfortunately, he meets up with a revolutionary who

is determined to overthrow his Middle Eastern country's government, and consequently is being chased by a counter-revolutionary goon squad. Following a rollicking chase to the airport, the two men meet the chauffeur's Orthodox Rabbi friends and switch identities with them. They are immediately spirited to an enormous welcoming ceremony, all the while being chased by terrorists.

The kind of fast paced, unpredictable humor found here is representative of both DeFunes and the movie, making *The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob* an especially enjoyable film.

### The Good

*The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. Produced by Alberto Grimaldi. Directed by Sergio Leone. With Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, and Lee Van Cleef. 1967. 161 min.

This, the fourth in the KFS' series of Western films, features Clint Eastwood as a nameless drifter who forms an uneasy alliance with a Mexican bandit, played by Eli Wallach. Together with Lee Van Cleef, they become involved in murder and double-crosses as they search for the location of buried gold.

But what is the basic intent of this movie? Apparently, *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly* wishes to give us a vision of the West as a place where greed, lust, and violence are no more than everyday banalities.

Although exciting and diverting, this film's stone-faced acting and emphasis on unsightly gore place it on a level below that reserved for the more classic movies in this genre.

### The Last Detail

*The Last Detail* with Jack Nicholson, Otis Young, Randy Quaid. Directed by Hal Ashby. 1973. 100 min.

*The Last Detail*, the third film in the KFS Jack Nicholson series, is an unpretentious comedy that may even get away with having a message. Nicholson and Young are hard-bitten and ravaged Navy "lifers" who are given the detail of delivering Quaid,

an eighteen year old seaman, sentenced to eight years in prison for stealing forty dollars from a charity, to the Naval prison in New Hampshire. All three men are damaged and thrown back into themselves by the brutality of Navy life and the cruel indifference of the "system."

In their journey from city to city and from situation to ironic situation, Buddusky and Mulhall (Nicholson and Young) begin to discover the humanity long hidden within themselves, even as they try to awaken it in the fledgling Meadows (Quaid).

Ultimately, this is an actor's film. Director Ashby (*The Landlord*, *Harold and Maude*) wisely does not allow any visual impressions from the various locations and situations



to interfere with the dramatic interplay of the three men. We literally watch the young Meadows grow throughout the movie, and by the end Quaid makes us feel as though there were more substance actually filling his body. Young also gives an admirable portrait of a bewildered man, dissatisfied, and denied the pleasure of even admitting his dissatisfaction.

Nicholson is at his explosive, mocking, cigar-chewing best, strutting his role to the last, yet making clear that these dynamics are the internal combustion that keeps "Bad-ass" Buddusky running against all odds. The empathy among the three men, in fact, lifts the movie beyond the boundaries of its "message," for some reason a necessity for films of the early seventies and, unfortunately, most of Nicholson's roles, that of the doomed man finding the real man within just a little too late.



## QB Handel on Target, Defense Strong As 4-2 Lords Record Second Road Shutout

By Bob Warburton

The Kenyon football team answered its Homecoming Day critics by going on the road to blank Marietta 20-0 with an effort that head coach Tom McHugh thought exhibited marked improvement in attitude and field execution.

"We concentrated on concentrating," McHugh explained. "Against Heidelberg on Homecoming we jumped offside, had motion penalties and generally made some bad decisions. Last week we worked on disciplining ourselves, and I think we were a lot better."

Playing a more patient, disciplined type of football, the Kenyon offense tore through the defense for 254 yards and a 17-0 lead at intermission. Top running backs Pat Hunkler and Jim Ginley were both slowed by minor injuries, so the Lords utilized the forward pass to move the ball. Quarterback Mike Handel finished a big day with big numbers, 12 of 18 for 196 yards. "The biggest stat is that there were no interceptions," McHugh observed. "He had four the week before. Mike showed great improvement in his decisions when to throw the ball and when not to, along with his overall discipline."

Handel had a great game, but the successful air attack was also the result of a unified team effort. Marietta threw all-out blitzes to apply pressure on the Kenyon signal-caller, but the interior linemen and running backs picked them up with

textbook precision and the receiving corps ran good patterns, running free all afternoon.

Neither club could move the ball on their first two offensive possessions, but Kenyon put points on the board by driving across 55 yards of real estate midway through the first quarter. Handel had little success keeping the ball on the ground, so he went up top four of the seven plays for all 55 yards. The first three tosses went to freshman Todd Stoner for gains of 12, 12, and 21, and he whistled a 10-yard touchdown pass to Graham Heasley that capped the drive. Bob Doherty's conversion was good to give the Lords a 7-0 first quarter advantage.

In the second period, Handel and Co. covered 87 yards in less than four minutes for another score. The passing attack converted three more big plays during the drive. The Lords moved into Marietta territory after Handel hooked up with Heasley on a 21-yard catch-and-run play. It was Handel-to-Heasley once again, this time on a 30-yard gain, that set up a first down on the Pioneer 13.

After Kenyon lost 10 yards on a sack and a running play, Handel converted a clutch third and 20 play. Fading back, he flipped a pass to running back Doug Fisher who stepped into high gear behind good blocking and sped into the end zone. The PAT made it 14-0.

The Lords got the ball back for one more series before halftime, and they were able to tack three more

points on to their lead. With less than 30 seconds remaining, Handel pitched a 16 yarder to Heasley who was downed on the Marietta 17. With 0:01 showing, Doherty drilled a field goal through the uprights, his first success in eight tries.

The Kenyon defense never let up through the second half. Zack Space recovered a fumble to set up Doherty's second field goal, a 32-yarder, that closed the scoring. Coach McHugh thought all the defensive starters deserved praise as Space, Ross Miller, Jim Balliett, Captain John Mackessy, and Jeff Bell led a tenacious defense that allowed Marietta 75 yards in the first half and completely shut them down after intermission.

"Our defense has been good," McHugh beamed. "We have been tough all year long. Of course the leader would have to be Zack Space."

McHugh pointed out the Lords' improvement from their Homecoming loss on the stat sheet. "We really cut down on our turnovers. We had eight against Heidelberg and one against Marietta." Kenyon's fourth-year coach also noticed improved execution. Kenyon came away with points all three times they drove inside the 20 (as opposed to once in three tries last week), and they converted a 55% efficiency on third down plays, as opposed to 44% against Heidelberg.

## Lackadaisical Spikers Drop Two

By Martha Lorenz

With two defeats at home last week, Kenyon's volleyball team dropped to 5-12 overall. The Ladies have 15 matches remaining, and are guaranteed a spot in the AIAW Satellite Tournament.

Last Thursday's losses to Marietta and Ohio Northern were another chapter in what has been a disheartening season for the squad. Inexplicably lackadaisical at times, the Ladies have occasionally played "like they weren't there," according to coach Sandy Martin.

The starting six of Captain Karen Stevenson, Hilary Sparks, Sandy Dumas, Monica Holzwarth, Becky Houpt, and Karla Weeks has not consistently played up to its potential. Stevenson, Sparks, and Holzwarth, all seniors, and sophomore Weeks are all returnees from last year's 13-15 team. Martin anticipated a fine season for the Ladies because of this experienced group, but instead Kenyon has often tasted bitter disappointment.

"We have the potential to really

challenge some of the better teams we play," Martin emphasized, "but we can't seem to keep it together. If we don't get untracked soon, we will not be seeded well in the Satellites."

If the team is seeded low, it faces the unenviable prospect of playing former Division II powerhouse Mt. St. Joseph College in the early rounds.

The results of last week's matches were ambiguous. In losing to Marietta 15-5, 15-10, the Ladies were simply caught flat-footed. "I know we can beat them," Martin said, "but we played poorly."

Against awesome Ohio Northern, however, it was a different story. Although they lost the match 2-0, the Ladies absolutely stunned some observers — particularly Ohio Northern. Playing like they know they can, the Ladies battled Northern on every point. Ohio Northern players left the Ernst Center with a little less cockiness and a little more respect for Kenyon than they came in with.

Tonight's matches against Muskingum and Ashland could

provide some answers about what the rest of the season will be like for Kenyon. Martin believes that "both games will be tough, but I know we have the potential to play with them. We're at the point where we have to start performing well."



Monica Holzwarth on the attack.

"Looking at the future, we have another shot at Oberlin (to whom the squad lost earlier) and Cedarville on October 20. We should be able to beat them both — if we play our game."

## Runners Shake Off Slump During Wooster Invitational

By Susan B. Smith

Last weekend's Wooster Invitational rebuilt the confidence of the women's cross-country team after a mid-season slump.

Injuries and illness have taken their toll on the team within the past few weeks. Although only four girls ran at the invitational last weekend, their successful efforts have put new optimism back into the team.

Co-captain Mary Sorenson was the first Kenyon runner across the finish line, taking eighteenth place out of an overwhelming 63 participants. Teammate Chris Galinat crossed just 14 seconds later for 21st place, while teammate Rose Brintlinger captured 24th place with a time of 22:10. Jennifer Johnson finished off the Kenyon crew with a time of 23:29 for 44th place.

Although the Ladies held four respective finishing times they were unable to be counted as a team

because they had only four entrants.

In the over-all team totals, Ohio Wesleyan proved unreachable with a first place total of 41. Hillsdale fell a distant second with 76 points followed by Marietta with 87.

Head coach Nick Houston was extremely pleased with the performances turned in by his squad. "All four girls ran quite well. They were the only healthy girls we had, so we could not place as a team, which was too bad. The girls are more optimistic now. They have gotten the blues out of their system."

The team will compete at the All-Ohio at Ohio State University on Saturday. It will be a tough meet according to Coach Houston: "There will be some Division I teams there, but we won't be running against more than the number of teams that we ran against at the Wooster Invitational. Hopefully we will have a full team by then, too," Houston commented.

## The Kenyon Collegian Sports

### Look at the Bright Side

By Bob Warburton

After dropping another heart-breaker on the road last week, the Kenyon soccer team (2-6-1) found itself caught in another losing streak. But as the squad returned to practice on Sunday, head coach Jeff Vennell and every player actually seemed encouraged.

From the season opener on, Vennell has recognized basic flaws in execution on both sides of the field and compounding that problem are injuries to key starters. Nevertheless, the players still cling to a persistent feeling of optimism.

Why?

"We haven't played our most important games of the season yet," Vennell explained. "Our main concern is getting ready for the OAC North Division play. I think we are starting to reach the level of play that we have to in order to win."

Team captain Tim Truitt agreed. "We're going to start playing some easier teams now. Every game from now on is so important that we won't have any problem getting up for the games."

Injuries to Hugh Garrott, Lionel Bernard, George Carroll, and Phil Trimble, all starters, have failed to shake Vennell's confidence. "When you have those kind of injuries it's definitely going to hurt, but I don't think the injuries explain our season. Also, the young players we have put in are doing an excellent job picking up the slack."



photo by Mallory Crimin

"Another bright spot has been the attitude of the group as a whole. We're a very young team, only two seniors, but we've been playing a lot better. Soccer is a team game and we're finally learning to help each other out more efficiently."

For the Kenyon players, a run at the title means the time is now. The Lords close 1981 against six straight OAC Northern rivals. Obviously, a 2-6-1 team has a lot of problems to overcome before it can think championship. With Kenyon, a lack of intensity means a loss, and the Lords admit that they have trouble getting "up" for every game.

Consistency has also been a problem in terms of technical execution. The transition from defense to offense has often been shaky. The main worry, admits Vennell, "is that we're giving up too many goals that we shouldn't be giving up. We are still having problems getting our defensive unit together."

Vennell also sees the intensity problem on the team, but he reasons, "If I or my players knew why it was happening, it wouldn't occur."

To his credit, Vennell has proven to be a fine leader, supportive, helpful and calmly optimistic even through the worst of it. This demeanor has been contagious among his players.

Take last Friday's match against Wilmington. The Lords spent three hours on the road, got off the bus, played hard but a striker named Echo Dennis scored on a breakaway for the home team, and Kenyon fell 1-0. Yet the Kenyon players felt they *did* achieve something with their effort and preferred to talk about the bright spots.

"It was a close game," Truitt said. "Our goalie, Bill Alderman, had a good game."

"Defensively, we were pretty solid," observed Alderman, who started his first game of the season in goal. "We had some bad breaks. The problem was possession. Our forwards didn't have the ball as much as their forwards did."

Vennell, who insisted he is not discouraged, said his team performed "not badly. We had numerous good offensive thrusts."

Kenyon has yet to win a game on the road, and has been shut out twice away from their home field. Vennell, however, does not feel his players let down away from Kenyon. "I don't think playing on the road has anything to do with it. We played one very good game on the road against Ohio-Wesleyan. We really have been playing fairly well. We're working pretty hard."

"I think the team wants the same goal as I do — to win the OAC."

The Lords are still confident they can win, and that's half the battle.

## Women's Soccer Club Splits Pair

By Amy Sziklas

The Kenyon women's soccer team redeemed themselves last week after their loss to OWU in the season's opener. The women defeated Wooster, 1-0 on Wednesday and, in their best effort so far this season, they lost to Denison 2-0 on Saturday.

Against Wooster, the Ladies came out very determined and controlled the game for most of the first half. Kenyon continually had opportunities to score, but they failed to do so until the last five minutes of the first half. Left wing-forward Laurie Read beat her defender from the outside and chipped the ball across the goal where freshman Sara Overton pounded it in to score what became the winning goal.

In the beginning of the second half, the Ladies appeared a little too relaxed on defense and Wooster started to gain momentum. However, the thought of victory spurred the Kenyon ladies on and was too strong as Wooster ultimately failed to score. Again, Kenyon had many opportunities to add to the score but failed to hit the next.

Reflecting on the victory, Coach Stone commented, "We've definitely come a long way since the OWU game. Again our backs played well and our goalie, Brenda Murphy, has a great game in recording the shutout. I hope that in the future we're able to convert more of our scoring opportunities."

Early Saturday morning the Ladies faced Denison, a varsity team. In the

first half, Denison dominated the game as the Ladies' defense had trouble adjusting to the Red's four forwards. Although the defense continually thwarted Denison's efforts, they were not able to hold the Red back enough and Denison scored twice in the first half.

In the second half, the Ladies came out as a new inspired team. On defense, led by sweeper Mary Chalmers, Kenyon finally adjusted to the Denison offense and kept them from scoring. Offensively, the Ladies began to press the Denison goal and the game became much more competitive.

The Ladies' next game will be on Sunday when they will have a rematch against OWU.





KCDC presents As You Like It October 15, 16, and 17 in Bolton Theater.

## Water Polo Squad Sweeps at Cleveland State, Remains Undefeated in Conference

By David Guenther

The Kenyon Water Polo Club journeyed to the watery depths of the Cleveland State University pool last weekend for the season's first intra-conference tournament. The Lords did battle with teams from Cleveland State University, Denison University and West Virginia University, emerging victorious from all three bouts.

The water Lords first faced the Vikings of Cleveland State on Saturday morning at the inhuman hour of 8:00 a.m. The Kenyon team was still smarting from the 20-19 loss, the goal-mongering Vikings had inflicted the previous weekend, and the Lords were thus determined to deny these men the pleasure of another such victory. The Kenyon team, off to a slow start, was down 3-2 after one quarter, but by the half

the Lords had scored five unanswered goals to make the score 7-3 in their favor. The Cleveland State team attacked with redoubled strength, however, and when the final buzzer sounded, the score was tied 13-13. This meant that two three-minute overtime periods had to be played.

It has been said that great men are at their greatest when under pressure, and thus it was that the immortal Doctor Groveller (sometimes known as R. Fonkalsrad) crawled from his cave and pumped in the only two overtime goals, leading his teammates to a 15-13 victory over the still shocked Vikings. Co-captains Gregg Parini and Dan Johnson scored five and four goals, respectively, in this melee, and thus the Lords finally reigned over their denigrated Cleveland rivals.

The Kenyon team proceeded to defeat the Denison team again, by a

### Leader With Boundless Energy

## Sparks: "I Can't Help But Be Optimistic"

continued from page one

of Karen Stevenson, she founded a Kenyon chapter of the organization. Amnesty International, through massive letter writing campaigns, seeks to free political prisoners, irrespective of a particular political ideology, in various countries: "Amnesty International obviously deals with political involvements, but it deals with taking an impartial stand...we're working for human rights and concerns."

Hilary hopes that the chapter here will become a permanent concern for

Kenyon students: "With the academic intensity that's here, it's easy to prevent students from looking outside. It's so remote here...we need organizations like Amnesty International and Handicap Awareness Week to come to grips with the need for us (professors and students) to become involved, to prevent apathy."

Hilary acknowledges that the prevailing criticism of colleges like Kenyon is one of apathy, noting that "it's so easy to just sit, to study and be reclusive." In her four years at Kenyon, her idealism has been tempered a bit. Those people who complain and do nothing about acting upon their convictions will always exist, and remain a source of frustration and impatience for her.

Yet, she has also found that "once you get an organization underway, I'm amazed at the momentum that gets rolling."

The Hunger Day sponsored by Bedrock convinced her of the value of even the smallest victories: "We weren't attempting anything on a large scale. You're trying to convince one person...you try. You've just got to!"

Hilary is genuinely committed to improving the world around her. But in this ongoing struggle, aren't there moments when her seemingly boundless energy, optimism, and curiosity completely abandon her?

Isn't there a time when the academic and social pressures make her want to thumb her nose at the world? "Sure, there are times when I really feel burdened," Hilary responded. "Everything's dark for a moment. But if it's one thing that Kenyon's taught me, it's you can never give up...you're always facing lots of self-doubt, lots of tests of strengths, but don't let up. You can't ignore the pain, but you can learn from it...I can't help but be optimistic."

For Hilary, and for every other student as well, Kenyon is what you make of it. If one wants to become involved in activities here, there will always be the hierarchical, bureaucratic, 'resume' organizations where, according to Hilary, "everything is stagnant and nobody does anything." It's up to the individual to avoid these and seek out the organizations where one can act on personal convictions, where people really care about what they're doing and wouldn't be there otherwise. Amnesty International, the Peace Coalition, and OAPP are examples of these types of organizations. Hilary is quick to state that these aren't for everyone.

After graduation, Hilary hopes to work for Amnesty International in their London headquarters. In the meantime, she is one of two Kenyon students who have been nominated for the Rhodes scholarship — an endorsement she richly deserves.

### J.S. is still coming!

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## IM Scoreboard

By Steve Behrendt

### IM UPDATE:

All five "A" teams plus the top two "B" teams and the top two freshman teams will make the playoffs which begin 10/27. Congratulations to the Spanish Bombs who showed up for their first game and won.

### IM Football Standings [as of 10/12]

	W-L	PF-PA
<b>A League</b>		
Phi Kaps	6-1	105-38
Bong 2's	4-1	92-39
A.D.'s	5-2	151-39
D-Phi's	1-5	47-130
Beta's	0-7	26-175
<b>B League</b>		
A.D.'s	5-0	20-12
D-Phi II	2-1	52-14
Gaylords	2-1	26-26
D-Phi III	2-2	26-32
Spanish Bombs	1-2	7-0
Phi Kaps	1-2	0-33
M. Leonard	1-3	0-12
Dekes	0-3	0-0
<b>Freshman League</b>		
Mather 1st Floor	4-0	99-0
Beer Bongers	3-1	77-7
Gacks	3-1	75-38
Holmbergs	2-1	21-31
ICBM's	1-2	27-46
69ers	1-2	19-64
Uncle Geo's	0-3	26-60
Kilroy's	0-4	19-116



The Equestrian Team placed seventh in Saturday's show at Sugartree Farm.

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Come ask us questions next Wednesday, October 21 at 9:00 a.m. in the Gund Snack Shop. Women and minorities especially welcome.

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