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First Step would like to welcome freshmen and returning students back to Kenyon, and to announce that it is opening telephone lines on Monday, September 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. First Step is a group of caring and concerned students who are trained in all aspects of phone peer counseling and are there when one simply would like to talk to someone other than a friend or roommate. Availability, absolute confidentiality, and a sincere desire to help make this group a truly valuable resource for students with any concerns or anxieties they may face while at Kenyon, whether they need knowledgeable referrals to an off campus service or just a friendly ear to help sort out feelings. First Step volunteers will be available starting on Monday, and continuing 7 days a week from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays, and 9-30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends throughout the school year, PBX 2626.

Kenyon Inn plans undergo change

By Meryem Ersoz

This past summer the Alumni House was razed in order to make way for the new Kenyon Inn. The original plans for the Kenyon Inn have been altered somewhat since last spring.

Initially, the plans called for improvements within and the enlargement of the old building. But the private partner-

ship, consisting of Kenyon alumni and trustees, which purchased the Alumni House from the College, decided that it would be less expensive to raze the old Alumni House than to rebuild it. This partnership has agreed to accept input on the plans and on any changes that may occur within the plans from President Philip Jordan and Samuel Lord, Vice President of Finance for the College.

According to Lord, no objections to the proposed plans have been raised as long as the appearance has been kept consistent with the character of the old building. Lord says that the building "will be very similar" to the old struc-

nishings. Plans have also been made to improve the plumbing, heating, and fireproofing in the new building.

A new and larger parking strip will be constructed behind the building. The width of the building itself will be somewhat deeper than that of the old building.

The plans for a dining room and bar have been altered somewhat since last year because there was some question about whether or not a liquor license could be obtained. The decision was made to omit the section of the Kenyon Inn which would contain the dining room and the bar. Instead, these plans were replaced by plans for a large, well-

Peirce Shoppes get a new look

By Peter McFadden

The Peirce Shoppes today is one of Kenyon's most popular hangouts, but it hasn't always been that way. Thanks in large part to the initiative of Kenyon students Hugh Pollack and Tom Freund, what was once the refuge for those seeking a quiet interlude is now a gathering place for those after a little late-night excitement.

ARA Services, which runs the Shoppes along with the Gund KC Sweet Cafe'n Snack Shop, has responded to the increased student interest in these two operations by hiring a new full-time manager. Keith Fisher will oversee both places and will bring to the job extensive experience in the restaurant business. In recent years, responsibility for the Shoppes had fallen to an ARA official more preoccupied with other matters.

But this new emphasis ARA has given to both hangouts would not have been possible if it were not for the work of Freund and Pollack. Both students, now juniors, were responsible last year for the day-to-day management of the two places. They used their own ideas and

sought the suggestions of others to make the Shoppes and the Gund Sweet Cafe more attractive to students.

Working closely with Dean Edwards, Bob Felice of ARA, and Sam Lord, who oversees the college's finances, Pollack and Freund mapped out a strategy to make the Shoppes and the Snack Shop a more viable alternative for students interested in late-night entertainment.

A critical aspect of their plans was the remodeling of the Shoppes. Dean Edwards had had in mind for some time a plan to re-do the interior of the Shoppes. Robert Tomsich, for whom the basketball arena is named, had offered Kenyon some chairs, benches, and tables for use in any scheduled remodeling.

All that was needed was a driving force to make good on this opportunity, and Freund and Pollack provided it. Both students had went to ARA with ideas to improve the Shoppes and had offered to help implement them. After being named managers, they worked hard to transform the Shoppes. A result, thanks to the remodeling, is that this year the Shoppes can accommodate

twice as many students as last year. With the use of the donated chairs, benches and tables, booths were created all along the perimeter of the Shoppes to help promote a convivial atmosphere.

Also helping to increase available space was a decision to move the grill against the wall in the rear of the Shoppes thereby allowing a restructuring of the serving area. Last year, the grill was in the middle of the room which forced the serving counters to stretch awkwardly into the middle of the room.

Both moves have meant that this year the Shoppes can seat 105 students whereas in previous years there was capacity for only 50.

One project still awaiting completion is an effort to rework the lighting in the Shoppes. With the goal of creating a more positive atmosphere, the network of lights has been rearranged to allow for more even lighting throughout the Shoppes. Still eagerly awaited is the arrival of a set of custom-made red Tiffany lamps which will be placed over each booth.

The Shoppes are open from 8 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. on Sundays through Wednesdays, 8 to 1:30 on Thursdays, 5 to 2 on Fridays, and 8 to 2 on Saturdays. Lunch can also be had at the Shoppes from 12:00 noon to 1:15 P.M. on any weekday.

Dean Omahan assumes office of Dean for Academic Advising



Donald J. Omahan has been appointed as the Dean for Academic Advising on a permanent basis, after having spent last year filling that position temporarily during the interim of former Dean for Academic Advising Margaret Evans' leave of absence.

Omahan hopes to bring "continuity and consistency" to his office. He hopes to emphasize the importance of community efforts. Omahan believes that the success of new programs at Kenyon is best achieved by those programs which involve both student and faculty. He plans to work closely with various student council committees, especially those concerning freshmen.

Omahan feels that he is now in a position to modify and expand the office. He hopes to "enhance the system of advising" by exploring the advantages afforded by both one-on-one and group advising. He states that Kenyon professors are "very willing to gain more information as advisors."



The foundation is laid for the new Kenyon Inn.

ture. He emphasizes that the planners are attempting to retain the original sidewalk and all the shrubbery, including the "Christmas" tree.

The porch on the Kenyon Inn will be a precise imitation of the one which existed on the Alumni House. The plans also call for the retention of the first floor of the Alumni House. A wing will be added on the left side of the building. Rooms will include private baths, air-conditioning, and other high-quality fur-

nishings. The possibility that plans for the dining room and the bar may be revived does exist, but Lord speculates that this will probably not occur until after the present plans for the Kenyon Inn are fully constructed. Space will remain for the construction of another wing for this purpose.

Changes in the Gund Lounge Unveiled

By Bob Warburton

A summer construction project has redeveloped Gund lounge into a larger, multi-purpose facility. According to Sam Lord, Kenyon Vice President for Finance, the transformation cost the College approximately \$50,000.

The project began with the enclosure of the large open space above Gund dining hall. Steel trusses were laid over the hole and covered with poured concrete. New wood parquet flooring was then used after the duct ventilation system was "re-organized," Lord said.

Dean Thomas Edwards then supervised the re-furnishing of the expanded lounge area. The "ball" chairs were brought out of storage (they were all originally purchased in 1969), recovered, repainted, then added to the new decor. The pool tables were brought down from Pierce and relocated alongside the video games.

Money was appropriated for this project from the Plant Depreciation and Reserve fund, which is used for certain construction purposes. Noting the possi-

ble uses of the new lounge, Lord said that the \$50,000 cost was "a good deal."

According to Dean Edwards, the new Gund lounge is to be used for "meetings . . . receptions . . . parties, dances or rehearsals." During the day-time, he envisioned students using it as "an oasis" away from the adjacent study lounge — available for relaxation, rec-

reation or conversation.

"Dollar for dollar, it's really a cheap way to get a lot of new space," Dean Edwards said. He said the project became more of a necessity due to past demands for space. "Rosse was a log jam," he said, pointing out that student groups were competing for the limited concert or rehearsal space.



Students relax in the newly-remodeled Gund Lounge.

Hello to new things

As the *Collegian* begins another year of publication, it seems exciting to count up and note the positive changes on campus that Kenyon has readied for the new school year. The administration has demonstrated their conviction towards progress and we want to donate at least our recognition of their successful endeavors toward change.

As an obvious example, the evolution of the Alumni House into the Kenyon Inn is underway. Thankfully, the remodeling job will be relatively short — the target date for the Inn opening is set for February. But it is more encouraging to know that retaining the original aesthetic qualities of the building is regarded as a top priority.

Kenyon sports will grab more of the spotlight this year as the inaugural seasons of the new North Coast Athletic Conference get rolling. Certainly the Lrods football team, coached by Larry Kindborn, deserve congratulations for their convincing 30-23 upset of Adrian. We hope the NCAC allows all Kenyon teams to excel. Time will tell how much our athletics will progress and mature as members of the new league.

Two new academic majors have been introduced this year: Women's studies and international studies. This is one sign of commitment to the modern progress of academic education at Kenyon. And we will all be witnessing the progress of the Olin Library project. This is the most exciting project at Kenyon since the Ernst Center was built.

During the summer, two shorter term renovation ideas came to fruition — the Shoppes and Gund lounge. Most will agree that the Shoppes has been greatly improved now that more space has been utilized and that the space has been re-equipped with better furniture.

The key to the new Gund lounge was also utilization of space. With the opening over the dining hall covered, the area takes on a multi-purpose capability that should help ease space problems of recent years. We hope that the Kenyon administration will seize the quick initiative to use the new lounge often for functions like dances, parties and rehearsals. This will take the pressure off the KC and Rosse.

Kenyon spent \$50,000 to create this new practical (and much more comfortable) Gund lounge. It will be satisfying to see student use it as a recreational area and as a new scene of social relaxation, but we also want to see it used often for organizational purposes.

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Position Papers for Senior Class President

Elections for Senior Class President will take place on Monday 9/17 in Peirce at lunch and Gund at dinner and on Tuesday 9/18 in Gund at lunch and Peirce at dinner. If a run-off is necessary, an additional election will be held on Wednesday 9/19 and Thursday 9/20 according to the same schedule for Monday and Tuesday. Elections for Senior Class Committee will be held on Monday and Tuesday 9/25 and 9/24 according to the same schedule as the SCP elections. At least 60% of the Senior Class must vote for the elections to be valid.



Susan Berger
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The most important reason that I'm running for Senior Class President is because I want to. I am aware of the extensive responsibilities and I feel that I have the free time to commit myself to them. My involvement with the Archon Society last year gave me experience with the planning of social and service events. While organizing these events — parties and fundraisers — I worked with a diversity of people with a similar goal. In essence, this is what Senior Class Committee is all about: a diversity of people who all want the same thing — a great senior year. In addition to planning Archon events, I was also responsible for all the finances as the organization's treasurer. I am certain that this experience would be valuable to the Senior Class President. Along with my experiences with the Archon Society, I have always managed two jobs at Kenyon. I feel that the variety of these experiences prepares me for this important position.

Essentially, I want to do the job and I want to do it right. I have the time; I have the energy; and I have the desire. I've had a good time for the past three years. It's about time I worked for it.



Carolyn Caner
Carolyn Caner

Through the years we've determined that the primary task among other less significant duties of Senior Class President is to coordinate Senior Week. But consider, if you will, Senior Weeks of the past — beer trucks, ARA delicacies and bands from Columbus? It seems to me that we can do better than have a glorified freshman orientation. After four years of hard work we deserve better.

Elvis Costello, Style Council and UB 40 are but a few of the musical attractions that could be featured in our Senior Week. Mixed drinks and caviar should substitute for beer and pretzels. A Senior Week such as this would simply not be complete without a variety of cultural

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Joe Coates

We are approaching a time when we will be making a transition from one stage of our lives to another. As we begin to face the prospects of life after Kenyon, we must at the same time remember what has brought us to this point. As seniors, we must realize the responsibilities that we have to this campus this year as well as in the future. At this time, approximately eighty-five percent of the money received to operate Kenyon comes from student's tuition. Only about fifteen percent comes from alumni and other sources. As a result, a heavy burden has been placed upon students and parents. Another result has been the increase of tuition of nearly \$1,000 a year during the four years that we have been at Kenyon. We, presently as seniors and in the future as alumni, can help to alleviate this problem with our support of the College. We should strive to insure the same quality of education in the future that we have enjoyed while attending Kenyon. The College is entering a time of change and improvement, and we must assist the College in continuing this forward progression.

The choice of a Senior Class President is one that should be made with great care. This is not a popularity contest,

and should not be treated as such. We have been friends and classmates for four years and to pressure you for your vote is not necessary. As adults, you have the ability to make a rational choice without outside pressure. The Senior Class President will be your representative to the College in the future, and this choice cannot be taken lightly. Thank you for the opportunity for being considered as President of the Class of 1985. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me anytime. Enjoy your senior year.



Joe Coates

Deborah Johnson

I think I am a good candidate for Senior Class President. My experience in organizing First Step and leading Flying Club has helped me develop leadership qualities and organizational abilities so I feel I am qualified as a candidate.

As well as organizing First Step from an idea to a workable form in the ad hoc committee for peer counseling, as logistical coordinator I learned how to allocate duties and how to handle responsibility, including planning meetings, working on PR, planning the work schedule and maintaining the governing board. In getting Flying Club organized, I again had to plan meetings and flying trips as well as get a budget for the club and allocate the spending of the funds.

I also have been involved in other activities, including Hannah More, Women's Rugby and Chase Society, and realize the importance of working with others. The responsibilities of the Senior Class President are shared with the Senior Class Committee and relies on the effort of all involved. These are important positions since the activities of Senior Week and the continuation of a successful Kenyon Fund rely on the

abilities of the President and Committee to organize and execute these duties.

I am very willing to put in the time and effort to make our senior year a special one. I feel I have the time this year. Although I am still working the phone lines at First Step and leading Flying Club, I am not logistical coordinator of First Step and this allows me more time.

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Deborah Johnson

Brian Kearney

After careful consideration I have decided to place my name on the ballot for the position of Senior Class President.

The exact nature of this position is always the basis for much discussion. Besides organizing Senior events throughout the year, the Senior Class President and the Senior Class Committee are responsible for formulating a class gift to the College, acting as class representatives for the Alumni Office, and many other things that arise during the course of the next few years.

Since the list of duties and responsibilities of the President is a long one, organization is a must. Besides the ability to keep things running smoothly and efficiently, a thorough knowledge of campus affairs is necessary to insure that any problems that do arise can be taken care of quickly. I believe that my experience with a variety of campus organizations over the past three years has demonstrated my ability to organize and

carry out both social events and administrative functions.

As Student Council Vice-President last year I became well acquainted with both the administrative facilities of the



Brian Kearney

Kenyon's joymakers strive for "goodfellowship"

By Melinda Roberts

It has been said, more than once, that college could be much more enjoyable if there weren't any classes to attend. This is not merely a modern-day sentiment. It seems students have felt this way for decades. Kenyon students are and have been, in all probability, pretty similar to students anywhere in the world, but their activities to relieve ten-

In pursuit of the objectives, KBP seemed to have only three tenets: keep an ironic sense of humor, don't strain over the academic work load, and indulge in enough beer-drinking so that the first two tenets are met with regularity. Beer was the official "vintage" of the group, according to the constitution, but this fact is also very obvious when one looks through old *Reveilles* and sees that most pictures of the KBPs show the

It seems that KBP became less and less a social force throughout the 30s and 40s, but new groups with different names but similar founding principles began to spring up. The 30s saw the formation of the Rod and Gun Club and the Ryebucks. The 1933 *Reveille* states that the Rod and Gun Club "purports to better the convivial relations among the Men of Kenyon," and the 1942 yearbook says that the Ryebucks "had come to the conclusion that the only way to achieve contentment is to withdraw periodically from the maddening rush of crowds to the musty quiet of an undercroft or to the spring-cooled shade of a secluded glade and there in the company of their congenial selves alone to quaff the inspiration of their own spirits."

Theta Nu Epsilon was popular in the 40s and 50s, and the 1953 *Reveille* stated TNE "meetings were especially provocative this year . . . The price of grain was of grave concern to all."

These social groups, which were not associated with fraternities and admitted independents and fraternity members alike, disappeared in the late 50s and 60s, although the Ryebucks appeared in the 1976 yearbook with the caption reading, "The Ryebucks are at it again."

Current Kenyon students (and the faculty and administration) may or may not miss these types of groups on campus, but most will agree with the sentiment appearing alongside the 1948 *Reveille* group shot of the Kappa Beta Phis: "The good life is attained through congeniality and laughter, not through the perfection of the critical and intellectual faculties. To this end, the Kappa Beta Phis have dedicated their college days, to peaceful endeavors and merry good fellowship."

The members of Kappa Beta Phi from the 1984 *Reveille*

sion, boredom, and academic frustration tend to stem from a singular origin.

Perhaps it's the rural beauty of the surroundings or the close companionship of the college community, but Kenyon's social arena is one where students stick close in convivial groups, rarely wandering to Columbus or other nearby places for excitement on a routine basis. Sometimes certain groups stand out as being particularly fond of, and always in search of, the quintessential "good time." Kenyon has had her share of such groups, all in quest of "goodfellowship and conviviality."

The first of Kenyon's groups of joymakers was known as Kappa Beta Phi, a small but loyal group of men dedicated, according to their constitution (circa 1925), to fostering and furthering feelings of goodfellowship "even though such recognition cometh only from ourselves, and its perfect attainment causes one to pass through college on the very least possible expenditure of energy."

Kappa Beta Phi (one may only surmise that they were the antithesis of Phi Beta Kappa) was founded at Hobart College in 1898, and Kenyon had the honor of becoming the fifteenth chapter in 1914, after such luminaries as Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard and Princeton. KBP publicly admitted its existence in the 1916 *Reveille*, with a membership of 18.

Article 2 of the constitution of KBP states the object of their association as: "(1) The promotion and perpetuation of liking and goodfellowship among each and all of its members. (2) An open and free encouragement to all honorable ways and short methods of working one's way through college, and in every way aiding and assisting those whose misfortune it may be to be in disrepute with any member of the faculty; together with an assiduous attention to the great arts of CRAMMING and SWIPING." One may ascertain the meaning of "cramming," but the definition of "swiping" seems to be not so easily understood. As it is not defined in the constitution, one may only hazard a guess as to its meaning.

group, in various states of disarray, clustered around a keg. Although imbibing was required of members, "excess is not conducive, nor is it essential, to goodfellowship," states the constitution.

Kappa Beta Phi showed up in the *Reveille* off and on until 1948. The group even prospered during Prohibition. In 1925, they boasted 16 members, 12 members in 1926 and 26 members in 1927. The caption under the 1926 group picture reads, "This organization was founded to promote interest in current events. At present members are working with all their united energies to defeat the light wine and beer movement which has become popular throughout the country."

1st Semester Faculty Lectureships Calendar

SEPT. 18 "NOT A LOVE STORY"

Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, "Not a Love Story" is a documentary film about pornography — why it exists, what forms it takes, and how it affects relations between men and women.

SEPT. 23 SONNY ROLLINS

Often considered the most gifted living tenor saxophonist, Rollins has maintained his musical identity at the same time that he has made use of the various styles, trends, and materials that have surfaced in jazz over the last 35 years of his professional playing experience.

Athletic department welcomes new Assistant Athletic Trainer

By Rick Klienfeldt

Nineteen-eighty-four brings a new face to the Kenyon sports medicine staff. Martin Healy, a recent graduate of Baldwin-Wallace University, will assist head trainer George Christman in his duties throughout the coming sports seasons this year. Healy has come to Kenyon primarily to learn the responsibilities of an athletic trainer, and to gain experience on his way to becoming a trainer in his own right. To become a certified trainer, he must attain 1600 clinical hours. Much of this time will be spent here at Kenyon.

Healy has an extensive record of achievements in sports himself. He was a star runner at St. Paul High School, in Norwalk, Ohio, earning four varsity

letters on the track team. Healy holds his school's records in the 400, 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs. He carried this success with him to Baldwin-Wallace. He again was a four year letterman in both track and cross country. Healy was a four time national qualifier for B-W in cross country. He was the captain of the track team his senior year, and was also voted by his classmates to be one of seven "Outstanding Seniors" from his graduating class. Also as a senior, Healy later became the individual cross country champion of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Healy had always been interested in the field of medicine, and particularly that of sports medicine. He had considered other areas of medicine, but de-

NOTES OFF THE CUFF



"Shmen": The term commonly used to refer to a member of the incoming class to a particular collegiate atmosphere. Generally possessing a "Where the hell am I?" expression, and a "How did I let my mom and dad talk me into this?" attitude, the shmen can be found at various points around the campus during the early days of his collegiate career. In order to better understand the nature of this rare and interesting creature, we examine a typical first few days in the life of a shmen at Kenyon.

Day One: The shmen (or actually the 'shmen to be' at this point) begins his experience on the Hill off right, by waking up late from partying too late on his last night at home. He then becomes hopelessly lost in the cornfields of Ohio (God forbid!) on his way to the campus that looked so nice and pretty in the brochures.

Arrival at the dorm leaves him just enough time to meet his Resident Advisor, Upperclass Counselor, Faculty Advisor, Bathroom Advisor, Party Advisor, the President of the College, the Deans, the Faculty, the Maids, and, oh yes, his roommate, before he is swept off to the barrage of Convocations and meetings that will dull his senses to the texture of warm butter in preparation for the start of classes. First night on the town at college! Dorm meeting at 10 p.m. and then it's off to the races! Not yet quite sure if his RA can have him kicked out of school, the shmen tones it down the first night and turns off the stereo at an early hour (3 a.m.), and attempts to stay relatively sober.

Day Two: Up bright and early for the departmental discussions! Well, okay, so it's not so early. But at least the shmen gets up in time for picnic dinner and frolic in the Benson Bowl. No meeting tonight. Once again it's off to the races. By now, the cunning shmen has become a pro at campus affairs and can impress the shmenettes with his coolness and suave attitude. His RA, exhausted from his first night with his "kids," lies unconscious in his room. Let the party begin!

Day Three: Harsh reality takes over. The shmen must awaken in time for the convening dinner. Five hundred people in one room, and Fat-Ass Deans telling amusing stories and boring histories. Then, of course, another tradition; the shmen sing on the steps of Rosse. No food-throwing this year! And a chorus of the "Brady Bunch" to add to the fun. Once back at the dorm, the shmen realizes that night after night of partying can actually be quite fun. "Wow, if I had known college was like this, I'd have come a long time ago!"

Day Four: Upon awakening (once again just in time for ANOTHER PICNIC) the shmen meets a new person; his roommate. "I thought someone was in here with me this year!" Time to scope the non-shmens at the All-Campus Picnic. After that, it's off to the sex talk with the 'Smith-Barney' — looking chap to note that an honest (what was it again?) is better than a dishonest . . . (that other thing). Another wing meeting to remind him that classes start the next day. The shmen panics. CLASSES? "Oh no. I knew there was a catch to all of this somewhere." No problem. Behaving as only a shmen can do, our hero figures that 8:10 isn't really all that early. Little does he know.

With the beginning of classes, most shmen can assume their full rights and irresponsibilities as full-fledged Shmen (with a capital 'S'). But at Kenyon, the incoming class has to wait until Matriculation Day to receive status as the lowest form of life on a college campus. What's it like being below the lowest on the campus? Well WE were never shmen, that's for sure! And even if we were, would we admit it? Good luck Class of '88!



cided that sports therapy and rehabilitation was for him. He cites the reason that sports medicine is more "people related". He says, "I wanted to go into physical therapy, and I love being around sports."

Healy's role on the staff at Kenyon will be that of Intern and Assistant Athletic Trainer. Although he is here primarily to learn skills and techniques,

he will play an integral part in Kenyon's sports programs. Much of his work will be in pre-event preparation. This includes taping and administering to weak or injured muscles and joints. Healy will also deal in the treatment of various injuries that may result from the event.

Healy stresses that he is at Kenyon for the most part to learn. His "teacher" is veteran trainer George Christman. Healy give the highest praises for his instructor, as he is "here to learn from George". Christman's knowledge and experience will certainly help Healy on his way to becoming a top-flight trainer.

Healy's impressions of Kenyon are enthusiastic and positive. He says that "Kenyon's a great school", and that the people he has met thus far have been very friendly and open. In his role as assistant trainer, he has had the opportunity to get to know many of those who contribute to the Kenyon personality.

Healy's philosophy about sports is that involvement and dedication are keys to a positive experience. "Sports," he says, "gives the athlete an opportunity to develop a good attitude." He believes that the pursuit of a goal, which is many times the case involving athletics, is the best way to build good character.

Healy is very sure about what he wants to be and where he wants to go after his stint. He hopes to be accepted as a graduate student at Baylor University next year, where he will pursue his Masters degree in the areas of physical therapy and athletic training. After that, Healy will be ready to take on a position as a fully qualified trainer.

ONE MORE TRY:

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Artist Esslinger brings Venus to Kenyon

By Karen Friedland

Claudia Esslinger, new to Kenyon's art department, is being introduced to the school through a Colburn Gallery showing of her works entitled, "Among Images of Venus".

This is an appropriate introduction to the drawing and printmaking instructor, who considers art to be a major form of self-expression. "I find out more about myself through my art than through my speech," explains Esslinger. "Art is a subconscious, mystical and spiritual thing. I am captivated by that."

Esslinger has been involved with art all her life, but decided to specialize in printmaking after taking a high school course taught by a particularly influential teacher. "I decided on my career at fifteen," comments Esslinger, and she has not strayed far from the course since.

The artist was born in Brooklyn and raised in Long Island, but her quest for

further education led her west, to Bethel College and the University of Minnesota. She remained in Minnesota for the next ten years, during which she showed her work and taught.

Along with exhibiting and teaching, Esslinger has worked as an advertising director and as a resident advisor of a freshmen dorm. Most recently, she completed a two year teaching stint with Denison University, and is now residing with her husband, and their three-year-old daughter in the Gambier vicinity.

Claudia Esslinger is eager to describe her art and her technique. "I have a need to explore things visually, as a way of expressing identity," she says. "I deal with personal themes, but try to universalize them." Her art always revolves around the human figure, whether it be "disguised or obvious." This recurrent subject has changed and developed over the years, according to Esslinger.

Of the four types of printmaking, Esslinger is most comfortable with intaglio, a print created by acid etched metal plates. She also makes extensive use of mixed media. As can be seen in her current Colburn exhibition, the printmaker is "excited about color and patterns."

Esslinger has high hopes for Kenyon. She is interested in regional art and its development in the community, which is one reason why she chose this school.

After a "rotating contract" with Denison, Esslinger looks forward to a greater commitment with Kenyon. She highly approves of the liberal arts outlook here, particularly of its interdisciplinary aspects.



Esslinger stands by her work.

Happenings

Blossom Boogies . . . Cleveland's Blossom Center sends the summer out with a splash of entertainment. Cyndi Lauper, 9/13. Neil Young, 9/14. Elton John, 8/15-16. All shows begin at 8 p.m. For more info call: (216) 566-9330.

Venus Visited . . . New art professor Claudia Esslinger introduces herself to Gambier with a vibrant show of prints & drawings, "Among Images from Venus". At the Colburn until 9/23.

Gone Grecian . . . Kenyon in Greece '84 tell the rest of us what we missed with their presentation "What We Did On Our Summer Vacation". Location TBA, 9/18 during Common Hour.

International Excursions . . . The Off Campus Study office hosts a Study Abroad fair. See slides & quiz reps from various GLCA programs. In Peirce Lounge, 9/19 at 1 p.m.

Football . . . Lords rally for an away game at Case-W. Reserve, 9/15 at 1:30.
Field Hockey . . . Ladies hit the field for a two day GLCA tournament at OWU, 9/14-9/15. The stick girls come home to take on OWU, 9/19 at 4.

Mens Soccer . . . Lords roadtrip for some away game action at Wabash, 9/14 at 4. The boys hit the road again to take on DePauw, 9/15 at 1.

Womens Soccer . . . Ladies challenge Wooster on home turf, 9/15 at 4.

Cross Country . . . The men and women road warriors hit the course at DU Country Club for GCLA's, 9/15 all day.

Volleyball . . . Ladies volley to win the GCLA's at OWU, 9/14-9/15. The spikers take on Heidelberg and Nazarene on Heidelberg territory, 9/20 at 6:30.



Das Boot

Directed by Wolfgang Peterson, starring Jurgen Prochnow and Otto Sander, 1981. 151 minutes.

The most commercially successful German movie of all time, *Das Boot*, is a vigorous World War II adventure film documenting the destiny of one of the 40,000 U-boat submarines launched by Germany against the Allied forces.

The film opens in a Bar Royale nightclub, but the action quickly takes to the sea as 50 men cram into a U-96 and head for battle. The fortunes of the submarine take many swings as the crew fights in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Receiving Oscar nominations in five categories, the subtitled *Das Boot* is a masterpiece of authenticity and realism, and a film destined to be a classic. — J. Wiemels

Finians Rainbow

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Starring Fred Astaire and Petula Clark, 1968. 140 minutes.

Check it out! A Coppola Film Festival, just for you! Granted, this one may not be one of the best, or one of Fred's best either, but with the two working together, it can't be too bad. In fact, mixed among some sickly sweet scenes, there's a spectrum of fun.

Based on a 1947 Broadway hit, this musical is about a leprechaun (guess who!) who's trying to get his crock of gold back from its new owner. Seems logical to me! Come watch Fred, tapping in hot pursuit of those 'goods' — should be entertaining . . . See ya there . . .

The Man From Snowy River

Directed by George Miller. Starring Kirk Douglas and Tom Burlinson, 1982. 105 minutes.

Australian films have, in recent years, been getting much well-deserved attention. *The Man From Snowy River* is one of the latest of these films to be singled out for praise from critics and audiences alike.

Tom Burlinson makes his first screen appearance as Jim Craig, a native of the mountains of Australia. The different adventures he encounters as he is forced to take a job away from the mountain chronicle his passage into adulthood. Kirk Douglas has a fine time playing a dual role of twin brothers, who play a large part in the Craig's development.

The Man From Snowy River is worth seeing even if only for the cinematography and soundtrack.



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lege Bulldogs are truly one of the foremost Division III football teams in the country, compiling a record of 35-2 over the last four seasons.

The Lords started fast. On their first possession, after five plays and three completed passes, the Lords had penetrated deep into Adrian territory, advancing the ball to their opponents' 12 yard line. Kenyon eventually scored on this drive when senior quarterback Dan Pantice completed an 11 yard pass to sophomore tight end Dan Waldeck for the touchdown. After this, the Lords never looked back and, in fact, mounted a 30-0 lead before Adrian finally got on the scoreboard with a touchdown of their own late in the third quarter.

Kenyon's offensive attack was again paced by the talents of senior All-Conference split-end Todd Stoner, who had nine receptions for 154 yards with two touchdowns. In addition to Stoner, the coaching staff applauded the efforts of senior offensive tackle Joe Coates for his line play and therefore named him their offensive player of the game. Special recognition should also be given to junior kicker Wally Danforth, who kicked a pair of field goals in his first football game.

Defensively, Kenyon's attack was paced by the efforts of Adam Davidson, who had five solo tackles, three assists, one fumble recovery, two sacks and caused a safety. Senior Dave Morrison also had a fine game, grabbing an interception. Although Coach Larry Kindbom was happy with the efforts of these players, he places much more emphasis on team success rather than personal glory. He contends that, "the nature of society is to select heroes, and that's fine; but I feel that football is a team sport where everyone must contribute if we are to win."

When asked to give his overall impression of his team's victory coach Kindbom stated that, "The bottom line to Saturday's game was a combination of intense desire and strong mental attitude. What pleased me most was not so much actual results on the scoreboard, but rather the fact the team set a goal and achieved it."

Coach Kindbom was overjoyed at his team's attitude and enthusiasm. He feels that it is this attitude that "allowed us to rise above sloppy play at times and react positively when the need arose during the contest, rather than dwelling on past mistakes."

When asked if this attitude and enthusiasm would continue the coach stated, "If it's genuine then it will carry over. Attitude and enthusiasm are two key elements to our program."

Even with Saturday's victory the football squad cannot relax, for next week's opponent, Case-Western reserve University, will again pose a stiff challenge to the Lords. Coach Kindbom, however, took this in stride because his goal for this football season is simply that his team will take each game one step at a time as he puts it, they will "take the next step." Their next step is Saturday at one-thirty on the campus of Case-Western Reserve University.



Photo: Chrysler

Tom Galluccio advances the ball against Mt. Vernon Nazarene.

Soccer men start strong

By Susan Chrysler

Commencing the season with consecutive shutout victories, the Kenyon men's soccer Lords showed promise for a successful record.

The opening game Sept. 6, a 6-0 win against Mt. Vernon Nazarene, previewed the added talents of freshmen John Lysaker, Tom Galluccio, Peter Gailliard, Jim Bush, David Phipps, Tad Davis, Christ Barnes, Kevin Waters, Mason Morjikan, and Boyce Martin. Coach Jeff Vennell was "very impressed" with the aggressive play of his newest Lords, and along with their returning teammates, Vennell fielded a team that dominated start to finish.

Scoring the opening goal off an assist by Karl Schmitt was Jo Child, who later added another goal in the same manner. The veteran combination of Child, Schmitt, and David Bowser accounted

for four goals. Credit for the remaining two scores goes to freshman Jim Bush who tallied off an assist by Martin, and a solo shot from Geoff de Stefano.

Returning starters David Roggenkamp, Hugh Garrett, Tom Tobin, Pat Flood, and David Taylor were all sidelined due to injuries, but returned to action in the second game Sept. 8 against Earlham.

In that contest the Lords faced an experienced team with a very aggressive physical style of play. This was quite different from the Lord's opening game, but with the same result, a 1-0 win. Credit the back four and goalie with solid defense for the denial of the Earlham scoring drives. With one game's worth of college experience, new starting goalkeeper Lysaker did his job. Commenting that his team was "a little fortunate" Vennell stated that Earlham "outplayed

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Women harriers dominate

By John Welchli

The women's cross country team began its season last Saturday on a positive note. The Ladies were scheduled to compete against three schools: Muskingham College, Denison and Wittenburg Universities. Kenyon had a relatively easy time of it as Wittenburg and Denison never showed. Muskingham came up with only four runners so the women looked very strong, placing four out of the top five and capturing the always desired sixth and seventh spots. In cross country the team that scores the fewest points wins the meet, and the higher your finishing place the less points you acquire. Kenyon won the meet by the score of 19-43.

The early season victory by the Ladies begins what appears to be a very promising and successful season with two

front running captains in seniors, Renee Pannebaker and Lynn Riemer. Renee finished first in Saturday's meet. Freshmen runners Kristen Hess and Priscilla Perotti, both from Shaker Heights, Ohio, already are showing strong potential as the pair finished first and fifth respectively. Junior Libby Briggs, one of Kenyon's better runners, finished seventh overall.

This year there are fifteen runners for the Ladies including four seniors and five freshmen. Coach Duane Gomez feels that this year's team is superior to the squad of 1983 which placed first in the conference and sixth in the regionals, the highest ranking ever for the Kenyon Ladies. The season record was 18-8. According to coach Gomez, "We will finish in the top three in the conference, and I think that Allegheny

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New varsity squad at KC

By Michael Parker

New to the athletic scene this fall at Kenyon is the addition of the women's varsity soccer team. What in the past was a club sport, women's soccer was given varsity status at the end of the last academic year. This increases the number of varsity sports for women at Kenyon to a total of seven.

At the helm of the Ladies this year is new head coach Lisa Fraser. Coach Fraser comes to Kenyon with a wide range of experience both as a player and coach. While a student at Senoma College in California, Fraser played varsity soccer and last year was an assistant

coach of the Senoma team. She has also coached at the youth levels and at soccer camps.

Coach Fraser sets modest goals for the first year varsity squad. Winning is, as we all know, the incentive to every game. However, Fraser sets her goal as to have the team "play well and play up to their potential" and if they can do this, the victories will be icing on the cake. She cites the tenacity of the women as a major factor to their play and says it "may surprise some fans who think they have an easy game" against the Kenyon Ladies.

The number of players is no problem for the team at present it boasts thirty members. Coach Fraser looks to the leadership, enthusiasm and experience of those who join the varsity squad from last year's club. Their energy and spirit is a big asset to making the first year a successful one. An added prospective this year to the team is competition at the goal keeper post. Rachel Verby and Madzy Besselaar, both freshman, are competing for the right to be the number one player in this key position. Others to watch out for are Beth Yaghoobi, a returning junior, and Meggie Jones, a frosh sweeper back.

The experience of the returnees and the talents of all will be needed for the success of the Ladies soccer team. The Ladies face a tough schedule versus the likes of Miami Univ., Dayton, and Ohio State. Other teams which round out the 11 game schedule are local squads such as the College of Wooster, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin.

Ladies look for success

By Darryl Shankle

Last year, the women's field hockey team at Kenyon ended their season with a 6-7-1 record and a fourth place finish in the state tournament. Accomplishing that status under the then new head coach Sandy Moore was quite a task. Also, Kenyon's decision to leave the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) for the new North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) has caused this team to work even harder in preparation for the upcoming season, in hopes of bettering last year's mark.

Moore has eight letterwinners returning, including senior captain Carol Poston, other returning letterwinners are senior Julia Eastin, juniors Sally Quillin and Pennie White along with sophomores Susan Hogshire, Gretchen McGowan, Wendy Reeder, and Harriet Stern. Also, 14 freshmen have joined the ranks of Kenyon field hockey.

The Ladies will utilize their 11 players on the field by having four forwards, two links (or midfielders), three halfbacks, one sweeper and, of course, a goalkeeper.



Photo: Helmstetter

Steve Hassler heads to the finish line.

According to Moore, this arrangement will allow Kenyon to "play an aggressive, attack-oriented game."

Team goals commented Moore, include to "play well and with consistency, play solid defense, to keep goals allowed to a minimum, be a second half team, (and have) unity on and off the field."

To realize these aspirations, Kenyon must play well against teams like Denison and the College of Wooster. A year ago Denison was 10-1-1 in the OAC, while Wooster went 9-3-3, won the Ohio Collegiate championship, and was an NCAA playoff team. When asked about what the Ladies will have to do to defeat these teams, Moore replied, "We will have to play a good passing game, take advantage of scoring opportunities, and play sound defense (in) holding their high powered attack(s) in check."

Moore also stated her general outlook on the season. "The team is starting to blend together in practice — spirits are high and we are hopeful of a successful season. The team is young (only four seniors) and faces a tough schedule (Wooster twice, Denison twice, and Division I power Kent State), but we will be competitive and give everyone on our schedule a run for their money. We have depth and flexibility at all positions and are aiming to be a top contender for the conference crown."

Kenyon started their race for the NCAC championship by hosting Wooster on Tuesday, September 11. They travel to the GLCA Tournament at Ohio Wesleyan this weekend. Their next home game is Wednesday against Ohio Wesleyan at 4:00 p.m. at McCloskey Field.

Cross country runs tired

Mary Ellen Kosanke

The Kenyon Men's Cross Country team opened its season this past Saturday at home, with the Lords placing third behind Wittenberg and Muskingham, with Denison forfeiting. Steve Hassler was Kenyon's top finisher, placing tenth overall, in a time of 29 minutes, 22 seconds, only 2 minutes and 4 seconds off of first place. Chris Northrup, Scott McKissock, Laurence Cooper, and Bill Hirsch rounded out the top five for the Lords placing 13th, 15th, 21st and 23rd respectively.

Coach Gomez stated, "this was the first meet, they had good competition, and the guys are running tired. Wait and see how they do next week." With seventeen team members Captain Dave Berg stated that "the team looks better than last year, as we only lost two people and gained freshmen Scott McKissock and Justin Lee."

The meet was the first run on Kenyon's new course, which is much more challenging than the old course. In its five mile circuit the runners must climb the Ernst Center hill six times. Berg feels the new course will help the team prepare for the Conference meet at Ohio Wesleyan, which has a very hilly course.

In Cross Country the race covers a five mile course incorporating both hills and level ground. The first place finisher is awarded one point, second place receives two points, third place, three points and so on. The top five finishers for each team are awarded points and the sixth and seventh runners have the ability to displace runners from other teams. The team with the lowest point total wins the meet.

This Saturday the Lords will be at Denison University for the GLCA meet.

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Lords take pair

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us to the ball" and in terms of possession, Earlham demonstrated a sophisticated mid-field and first half, but Vennell added Kenyon "should've scored."

The game included few breakaway opportunities, and few penalty kicks. Converting the key opportunity of the contest, Martin shot from the right side and recorded the score. Bowser got the unofficial assist. Key teamwork by Sears Carpenter, Pat Grant, and Peter Luther highlighted the Kenyon effort. Additional coaching assistance by former Lords star Peter Fischelis helped guide the winning effort.

Ladies open year

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will be our toughest competition." The toughest meet will likely be the Malone Invitational later this season. Coach Gomez feels that Kenyon's real competition in the conference will be teams from Wooster, Oberlin, and Allegheny. He says, "Whoever wins the conference will win the Regionals and probably go to the Nationals."

This movie is not a love story

By Ann Stevens

Just as unlikely as the Russians targeting Gambier, Ohio for a nuclear attack is Linda Lovelace's presence on the silver screen of Rosse Hall. The fact remains that both evils exist and sooner or later we Kenyon kids will burst upon the world and be called upon to condone or combat both issues. In preparation for the latter, the Faculty Lectureships Committee commences its fall presentations with "Not A Love Story", a documentary about pornography.

Brought to campus last spring by the Women's Center, the film returns for three more showings: September 18, at 8:00 p.m., September 20, at 11:10 a.m.,

and September 24, at 7:00 p.m., all in the Biology Auditorium. Professors Kathryn Edwards, Allan Fenigstein, and Judy Smith will lead discussion groups after the first showing, and professors Harry Clor, Richard Hettlinger, and Rita Kipp will lead the discussion following the last showing. Linda Lee Tracey, Canadian freelance broadcaster, anti-pornographer, and star of "Not A Love Story", will speak on October 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

The documentary examines, in depth, the phenomenon of pornography and how it influences our lives. Says author Kathleen Barry, interviewed in the film, "All of us remain as potential, if not real victims of what goes on in those theaters."

The film includes interviews with people who work within the pornographic world as well as those who strike most ardently against it. Among those featured are a photographer for *Hustler* magazine, a Canadian porno publisher, a feminist, anti-pornographers and psychologist Dr. Edward Donnerstein, who links aggressive pornography with aggressive behavior in men.

Thought provoking and sensitive though often explicit, the film is the first of its kind. "Not A Love Story" forces us to face directly the complex problem of pornography, and encourages us to search for solutions. Students, faculty, and community members are urged to attend.

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Caner likes creativity

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events — an evening with the Royal Shakespeare Company or perhaps the Bolshoi Ballet. And of course, for the climax we must have an inspirational figure speak at Commencement. How does Mother Teresa grab you?

As a person seeking a leadership position I realize the importance of being creative and setting high goals in order to achieve the very best. The means to achieve these lofty aspirations relies heavily on the support and input of my fellow classmates. I in turn would provide enthusiastic dynamic leadership — relentless in our pursuit of excellence.

As business manager of the Omega Creek singers, I've become experienced in the procurement of funds and organization of events. Being a realist at heart, I also recognize the practical limitations we must observe. Nevertheless, possibilities remain endless.

Usually the last week of school is filled with quick goodbyes as we rush from finals to the airport. Senior Week offers us the opportunity to relax, slow down and reflect on the friendships that have developed in the past four years. Let me help you organize a well thought out, genuinely enjoyable last week at Kenyon College.

Kearney brings experience

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College and the organizational skills needed to perform tasks such as those required of the Senior Class President. While acting as Chair of Social Board I made several contacts with entertainers in the Ohio area and nationwide and discovered many ways to cut costs on events. In addition, the position of Vice-President gave me the opportunity to become familiar with Food Service personnel, Administrative officers, and other people who will be integral to the planning of Senior events.

This is our Senior year and I want to help make it the best it can be in every way. I feel that my involvement with Campus Government, the Collegian, Resident Advisors, and other groups has enabled me to develop the skills needed to help plan and execute a great Senior year for everyone. Everyone's ideas need to be sought out and put into action for the entire class to enjoy their last formal year on the Hill. Let's make the class of '85 and our senior year one to remember.

Johnson looks for input

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As far as specifics for Senior Week, I think class input is important. Personally, I would like to see such activities as the canoe trip and the trip to Cedar Point continuing this year. I'm not sure whether this has been done, but a senior night out at the Golden Wok is an activ-

ity I'd enjoy, as well as the Senior Class Dinner and various dances. I think it is important to have a variety of activities so that most everyone would be satisfied.

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