

SUMMER
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THE
KENYON

NEWSCOPE

GAMBIER,
OHIO

Summer greetings from Gambier. Even though the amount of rain in June has set local records, some of us still believe this a great place to spend the summer months. Village life has a nice pace and things are not nearly so sleepy as you might imagine. Arrivals and departures of faculty, staff, students and alumni, together with all sorts of campus activities and conferences (and weddings) form a steady flow of traffic. Actually, summer campus life offers one plenty to do without becoming a victim of hectic schedules and deadlines that we all face during the College year.

It's great to report that the \$5.5 million athletic complex is being completed this summer on schedule. The Ernst Center is now receiving its finishing touches, and the renovative work in Wertheimer Fieldhouse and the Shaffer Dance Studio will surely be a pleasant surprise to everyone. Kenyon will have a truly outstanding athletic and recreational complex - as fine, we believe, as can be found at any college.

The College maintenance department is busy improving other College buildings, including the interior of the K.C. Meeting rooms are being enlarged and new windows have been added to the main room. Floor and wall surfaces have been redecorated. The "new look" will help to make this heavily used vintage building more functional and attractive...The Drama Annex (dance studio) is being attached by a passageway to the Development-Alumni-Public Relations Complex. The interior is being altered to accommodate the full staff. Many student residence halls are also being made ready for the College's opening. In addition to scheduled painting, carpeting, and cleaning projects, some lavatories in Leonard and Hanna are being remodeled; the remainder will be completed next summer.... The ancient underground steam distribution lines to Leonard, Hanna and Ascension Halls are being replaced. This is a major earth moving project but the investment will assure improved heating for less expense.. Rosse basement is having its heating and air conditioning systems improved. Parking lots at Mather, Lewis, and McBride Field are being resurfaced.

Undoubtedly the major source of activity in Gambier is the Kenyon Festival Theater. The second season was inaugurated at the end of May with the opening of G.B. Shaw's Candida. Joanne Woodward played the title role. As all the reviews claimed, she and the rest of the cast gave consistently excellent performances, backed up by a highly professional technical crew. During Candida's last two weeks, Bolton Theater was sold out for every performance. The play was taped for Cable TV and may be shown on your local station in the near (or distant) future. The season continues with productions of Carlo Goldoni's A Servant of Two Masters and Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie. Servant opens on July 3, Menagerie on July 17; both promise to continue the high standards of this season's Candida and last season's Midsummer Night's Dream and All the Way Home.

UPPERCLASSMEN REGISTER Registration for returning students will be held in Lower Dempsey ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 on Thursday, September 3, the day classes begin. Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER to that location any time between 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. The Upperclass Registration booklet, which you should obtain when you pick up your room key, will contain the classroom schedule in case you need to know where your first classes are being held before you have the opportunity to register. In the event you have forgotten which courses you enrolled in, you may check your schedule in the Registrar's Office in Stephen's Hall on Wednesday in order to refresh your memory. If you have not preregistered, plan to attend those classes in which you expect to enroll and go to Lower Dempsey as early as possible on Thursday, September 3, to complete your registration.

UPPERCLASSMEN MAY NOT RETURN TO CAMPUS BEFORE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 UNLESS PERMISSION IS GRANTED FROM THE DEAN'S OFFICE. THE FIRST COLLEGE MEAL WILL BE DINNER ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

FINANCIAL AID The Financial Aid Office wishes to remind students and parents that if they plan to apply for the Guaranteed Student Loan for 1981-82 they should do so immediately.

ADVISOR CHANGES Returning students whose Faculty Advisors will be on leave during 1981-82, or whose Advisors have left Kenyon, will be re-assigned to new Faculty Advisors. The lists of re-assignments will be posted at Upperclass Registration and will be available at the Registrar's Office and the office of the Dean for Academic Advising. Many students requested a particular new advisor before leaving campus; if you did not and wish to do so now, please write Dean Townsend as soon as possible.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS If you have not received your Student Housing Agreement for the coming year, you will shortly. Included in the Agreement are items pertaining to room assignments, the rental fee, and conditions relating to the use and occupancy of those facilities. Please read the agreement carefully and return the card to the Dean for Student Residence's office by Friday, August 7.

ROOM KEYS Room keys may be obtained at the KC beginning Tuesday, September 1 (9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.) and Wednesday, September 2 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.). You will not be able to pick up a room key unless your signed Housing Agreement card has been returned.

I.D. CARDS Identification cards will be processed at the KC from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1, and Wednesday, September 2. On Thursday, September 3, I.D. cards will be processed at the KC from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge for I.D.'s processed at these times.

WHY GET AN I.D.? Student I.D. cards will be required for all transactions at the Chalmers Library beginning with the 1981-82 academic year. This means a valid I.D. card must be presented when checking out books, using course reserve, etc. Check your Student Handbook to review other important uses of your valid student I.D. card.

WITHDRAWALS If you do not plan to return to Kenyon for the 1981-82 College year, and have not yet notified the Dean of Students' Office, please do so at your earliest convenience. College records will not be released until a Withdrawal Form is signed. (This notice is not meant for OCS students.)

SHIPPING INFORMATION If you ship your belongings to Gambier, regardless of the means, please address them as follows:

Your Name
Your Dorm Address
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio 43022

All packages should be sent pre-paid.

United Parcel Service - The UPS makes a daily visit to Gambier and will deliver your belongings directly to the College. Specifications for packages sent by

UPS are as follows:

Maximum weight - 50 lbs. limit per package

Maximum size - 108" total of length and girth

UPS automatically insures each package for \$100. The cost for additional insurance is \$.25 for each \$100. worth of insurance.

Greyhound Bus Lines - The Mt. Vernon Greyhound Bus station has moved to 409 West Gambier Street. Your local bus station should have information about specifications for shipping. If you consider sending your belongings on Greyhound, please note that the College cannot provide transportation for pickup of your belongings. Greyhound will hold your baggage in Mt. Vernon for three days without charge up to fifteen days at \$.50 per day. (Check this rate with your local Greyhound station, as changes are anticipated.)

SHUTTLE SERVICE FROM PORT COLUMBUS For the convenience of students arriving by plane, College minibuses will run shuttles to Port Columbus on Tuesday, September 1 and Wednesday, September 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Although no guarantees can be made for accommodating every student, it will help our planning if you would inform Ms. Catherine Levengood, Activities Secretary, SAC, when you learn your flight arrival time at Port Columbus. The College shuttle vans will leave from the limousine and shuttle pickup area beyond the baggage claim area. The fare is \$8.00 and will be charged to your College account.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE The College is pleased to announce that Tracy W. Schermer, M.D. has been appointed Clinical Director of the Student Health Service, and will serve as full-time College physician. Dr. Schermer, a native of Cleveland, is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Medicine and is currently serving a staff residency at Riverside Hospital in Columbus. Particularly interested in providing medical care for persons of college age, Dr. Schermer is looking forward to being a member of the Kenyon community as the College's health officer. He and his wife Florence and their three pre-school children will move to the Gambier vicinity this summer. All members of the Student Health Service staff (the nurses--Helen Campbell, Margaret Curry and Jean Bertschy; receptionist/office manager--Bonnie Jones; physical therapist--George Christman; and the Director of Athletic Medicine--Dr. James Wanken) will be returning to work with Dr. Schermer. Specific information about the Student Health Service, especially changes in clinic hours and policies, will be announced at the opening of the College.

KENYON COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE Early last semester College officers asked members of the Student Food Committee to help select the College's food service management for 1981-82. Four food catering companies, including Custom, were invited during April to provide the College with information about their food programs. In May, representatives from each company were interviewed by students and staff. Also, Kenyon asked some colleges that were being served by candidate companies how well they were satisfied. As a result of this selection process, ARA Services, Inc., a Philadelphia-based corporation, was unanimously chosen by students and staff to manage Kenyon's food service for 1981-82. The College also selected Mr. Robert Felipe to be our Food Service Director. Mr. Felipe has had a successful management tenure at Rose-Holman Institute in Terre Haute, Indiana, and we have been assured that he has the leadership qualifications needed to develop a quality food service program at Kenyon. To assist ARA, a new all-college Food Service Committee, composed of administrators, students, and food service personnel, will be established. This committee will meet regularly during 1981-82 to help Mr. Felipe identify problems and expedite solutions. Students are urged to give the new ARA managers their support and help them get off to a good start. We know that Kenyon can sustain a good food service if students and management work cooperatively.

SCHEDULING EVENTS FOR INCLUSION IN THE HANDBOOK There is still time to include a planned campus event in the calendar section of the Student Handbook. The name and date of the event you are planning should be submitted no later than July 13 to the Assistant Dean of Students' office.

CHASE SOCIETY MEMBERS You will be receiving a letter this summer from the Assistant Dean of Students describing your roles and duties for Orientation. Please count on returning to campus on Saturday, August 29. Details for your return will be in the letter from Dean Williamson.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
MART

All officers of student organizations will be receiving a letter from the Assistant Dean of Students inviting them to participate in the Campus Activities Mart to be held early in September. If you do not receive any notification, but wish to participate, please write to Dean Karen Williamson. This is an excellent opportunity to stimulate new interest in your club or organization.

FINANCE & MANAGEMENT

Money! Money! Money! Those organizations listed below will not be receiving an allocation for the '81-'82 school year unless they fulfill the conditions following their titles. Key: S - have a representative attend the Finance & Management Seminar given in early September; CE - turn in a list of capital expenditure items.

Water Polo - S	Kenyon College Flying Club - S
Film Festival - S - CE	Hockey Club - S
Martial Arts - S	Hannah More Society - S
Poetry - S	Filmmaking/Communication - S
Chasers - S	Owl Creek Singers - S
Music Club - S	Easy Winners - S
Soph. Class Comm. - S	Rugby Club - CE
Women's Soccer - S	Harcourt Club - S
Ceramic Arts Studio - S - CE	Fourth Floor Gallery - S
Woodworking Club - S	Friends of the Mentally Retarded - S

GUITARISTS

Is musical elation your only consolation? If so, you may be our missing link. If you are interested in making a serious musical statement here at Kenyon, phone or write: Reinhard Schlassa, 8502 Avery Road, Broadview Heights, Ohio, 44147 (216) 526-3994.

ERNST CENTER
DEDICATION -
OCTOBER 3

The College has selected Saturday, October 3rd as the date of the Dedication Ceremony for the Ernst Athletic Center. The weekend will also be Fall Homecoming. Among the festivities scheduled to date are: Football versus Heidelberg; Alumni-Varsity competitions in soccer, swimming, and possibly field hockey; a concert; a dance; along with the finals of all-campus open racquet tournaments. The formal ceremony will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. and will feature a well known public figure as our speaker. A large number of alumni are expected to return for the weekend.

FOLK FESTIVAL -
OCT. 29 - NOV. 1

The Gambier Folklore Society will celebrate its 10th anniversary this year with a special anniversary Gambier Folk Festival. The Festival, to be held October 29-November 1, will feature a wide variety of traditional music, dance, and craft from the United States. This year the festival will include as well scholarly presentations by Archie Green, preeminent folklorist and activist for the traditional arts. In addition to generous funding from Kenyon's Faculty Lectureships Committee and Student Activities Fees, the Gambier Folk Festival has received a \$4,050 grant from the Ohio Arts Council. In its deliberations, the Ohio Arts Council described the Gambier Folk Festival as "the best festival of its kind in Ohio." Although the major event of the year, the festival is but one among many projects planned for 1981-82. The Gambier Folklore Society will continue to sponsor monthly square dances and has plans for trips to the Kent State Folk Festival and the Ohio Historical Society. Students and members of the Gambier community interested in the traditional arts and their promotion in central Ohio are urged to join the Gambier Folklore Society and take part in its activities. For more information, contact Rolf Pendall, President; Howard Sacks, advisor.

PARENTS' WEEKEND
APR 16-18, 1982

It may sound early to mention Parents' Weekend, but advise your parents to mark their calendar for the weekend of April 16-18, 1982. Hotel and motel reservations are difficult to obtain, so plan early.

COLLEGIAN
CLARIFICATION/
RETRACTION

The Collegian has issued a clarification/retraction regarding its article dealing with a discrimination complaint lodged against the College by Dr. Mary Rucker, former Assistant Professor of English. If you did not see the clarification/retraction statement before you left campus, you may request a copy by writing to the Activities Office, Student Affairs Center, or you may pick up a copy when you return to campus.

COLLEGIAN

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, in the Collegian office for anyone interested in working on Kenyon's weekly newspaper. The meeting is open to all students wishing to participate in any facet of newspaper production--writing, copy reading, photography, lay-out, cartooning, etc. Additionally, we are looking for a Political Forum Editor for the first semester. Those interested students should contact Martha Lorenz by September 10. A decision regarding the position will be made by September 12. Questions? Contact Martha Lorenz, Editor-in-Chief, Peirce 8, PBX 2406.

"EASY WINNERS"

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT MUSICIANS AND ESPECIALLY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1985. Do you have experience in playing either the clarinet, or the E-flat Saxophone? If you do, then the Kenyon College Easy Winners want YOU. We have an engagement on September 5, 1981 which necessitates early auditions via the Mail, the Phone, Western Union, etc. If you are in the least bit interested, please contact Brian K. Wilbert '82 at P.O. Box 1434, Gambier, Ohio 43022, or 614-427-2244-PBX 2142 (Mondays through Fridays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.)

CO-OP BOOKSTORE

The Co-op Bookstore, on the corner of Ackland and Scott Lane (behind Farr Hall), will be open again this year. Hours will be posted

GREAT LAKES COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION

Joyce Parr, Donna Scott, Cyrus Banning and Bob Bennett will attend the GLCA National Women's Studies Institute in Ann Arbor this summer July 12- August 2.

THE HYPERBOREAN
GALLERY

The Hyperborean Gallery opened its doors to visitors for the first time on Commencement Weekend. A special one-day exhibit of in-process and recently completed works by local artists was shown in the "outer space" while the more traditional sales gallery, located in the home of Sharon and Eugene Dwyer, housed a selection of the same artists' works, as well as a collection of 18th and 19th century prints. During the summer, the Gallery will be open Sunday afternoons. During the academic year, hours will be expanded. Didactic exhibitions are planned for the "outer space"; the inner gallery will continue to show works by contemporary professionals as well as assorted antique works. Media include: paintings, prints, drawings, glass, ceramics.

ACADEMIC STANDING
COMMITTEE

Included with this mailing are the names of returning students who earned a place on the Merit List during the 1980-81 year. The following is a summary of the actions taken by the Subcommittee on Academic Standing at its meeting on June 11.

	No. of Students		Grade Averages	
	1980-81	1979-80		
Received Warning	15	13	Class of '81	3.02
Placed on Conditional Enrollment	14	12	Class of '82	2.91
Removed from Conditional Enrollment	42	22	Class of '83	2.86
Continued on Conditional Enrollment	19	17	Class of '84	2.68
Required to Withdraw	26	13	All College Average	2.86
Advised to Withdraw	12	18		
Readmitted on Conditional Enrollment	5	2	(1979-80 Average	2.85)

ATTENTION ALL FACULTY: Newcomers' Committee is sponsoring a swim/picnic on Lower Dempsey lawn, Thursday August 27th. Swimming 2-4, and picnic 4-6 p.m. Bring a dish (serving 6) and place settings for your family. Come greet the new faculty. Children welcome. Rain date - Friday, August 28th.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF NOTES The following appointments to the College administrative staff have been made for the 1981-82 academic year: Patricia Burdette, Director of Development; Alice E. Cornwell, Assistant Director of Development; Mary Kay Karzas, Assistant Director of Alumni; Tracy W. Schermer, M.D., Clinical Director of the Student Health Service; William D. Siders, Director of Computing Operations; Robert A. Rennert, Director of Academic Computing.

FACULTY NOTES

ON LEAVE DURING 1981-82: REED BROWNING, History; JOAN CADDEN, History; WILLIAM FRAME, Pol. Sci.; BRUCE GENSEMER, Economics; BARRY GUNDERSON, Art; DOROTHY JEGLA AND THOMAS JEGLA, Biology; RICHARD MELANSON, Pol. Sci.; PETER RUTKOFF, History; RONALD SHARP, English; STEPHEN SLACK, Math.; RICHARD STALLARD, Biology; MARYANNE WARD, IPHS; GERRIT ROELOFS, English.

ON LEAVE DURING FALL SEMESTER: PIERINA CARCICH, MFL & L; CLARK DOUGAN, Kenyon/Earlham France Program; SUZANNE DOUGAN, Drama; JOHN MACIONIS, Sociology.

ON LEAVE DURING SPRING SEMESTER: KENNETH SMAIL, Anthropology.

NEW APPOINTMENTS FOR 1981-82: EDWARD SCHORTMAN AND PATRICIA URBAN, Anthro./Soc.; ROBIN MCKELL, Art History; SUSAN B. CORDLE, Chemistry; JESS GOLDSTEIN, Drama; FRANCISCO BATALER M. AND CHARLES W. PERDUE, Economics; GORDON N. HUTNER AND ELIZABETH A. KOWALESKI, English; ROBERT A. RENNERT, Math.; JOHN D. IDOINE, Physics; LESLIE R. GOODRICH AND RICHARD H. JACOBS, Pol. Sci.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

Anthropology/Sociology - Two new faculty members from the U. of PA., Profs. Patricia Urban and Edward Schortman, will share an appointment to teach courses in archaeology and cultural anthropology. Prof. Rita Kipp will be returning from a year's leave of absence in Holland where she conducted research on Dutch missionaries to Indonesia under the auspices of a grant from the NEH. Prof. Russ Geiger's teaching responsibilities for the coming year will be split between cultural anthropology and sociology. Prof. Ken Smail (physical anthro.) will be offering courses in the fall semester only; he is scheduled for a sabbatical leave during the spring semester. Mr. Smail participated in a June workshop/seminar in "Forensic Anthropology and Forensic Dentistry" at the H.K. Cooper Clinic in Lancaster, Pa., under the auspices of a faculty development grant. With participants from many diverse disciplines, the seminar focused on the assessment of age, sex, race, stature, and facial physiognomy as reconstructed from human skeletal remains. Data of this sort is incorporated in Prof. Smail's course Anth 25: Human Osteology, Anthropometry, and Forensic Anthropology, to be offered this fall. Per. E. Prof. Howard Sacks plans numerous activities in the traditional arts this summer. He will direct the 2nd annual Mount Vernon Traditional Arts Festival, August 15-16. Mr. Sacks will also serve on the staff of the 43rd annual National Folk Festival, August 5-8, in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, Mr. Sacks, sponsored by a faculty development grant, will complete course preparation for "Art and Society: The Traditional Arts in America," to be offered in the spring 1982. He is also completing two works for publication--on the sociology of religion and on the social thought of George Herbert Mead. Anyone who wishes to see Prof. John Macionis should do so prior to September 8. He will be off campus serving as director of the GLCA European Urban Term until approximately the second week of December. The following anthropology courses have been cancelled for 1981-82: Fall: Anth 13 (3) Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, Per. D, Schortman; Spring: Anth 38 Method and Theory in Archaeology, Per. E, Urban.

Art - Two courses not available at pre-registration will be offered by the Art Department next year. Ms. Robin McKell, Ph.D. candidate at OSU, will teach a course in American art in the fall, Per. E. American painting, sculpture, architecture, photography and decorative arts will be surveyed from Colonial times to the present; particular emphasis will be placed

on social, literary and historical trends as reflected in art. The course has no prerequisite but is limited to upperclass students. Prof. Wescoat-Holtzman will again offer Survey of Architecture in the spring, Per. D. Modern Art will be offered Per. C in the spring by Ms. McKell.

Biology - Prof. Kathryn Edwards is completing some experiments on the uptake of the hormone, auxin, by corn roots in order to submit a paper for publication. Bob Dickerman '82 is her research assistant. Quebec is this year's "get away" for Canadian and American Plant Physiology Meetings. The latter half of the summer will be spent writing up a three-year research proposal on the endogenous levels and distribution of hormones in geotropically stimulated roots--to be submitted to NSF and NASA. MISSING: To the students who borrowed PLANT PHYSIOLOGY, 2nd ed. (R.G.S. Bidwell) and PLANT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT, ed. M. Wilkins--please return to Dr. Edwards as she needs these books to prepare the Plant Physiology course in the fall. Prof. Frank Yow will spend the summer at his Cape Cod home. In July he will be doing library research at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Classics - Persons with information which might lead to the discovery of the true identity and whereabouts of Pseudo-Dionysius Areopagita are urged to write to Prof. William McCulloh. Prof. Robert Bennett will attend the fifth Berkshire Conference on Women's History at Vassar in June, and will spend the rest of the summer in Gambier doing research toward a paper on Cleopatra and Olympias, and a book on women in Plutarch. Junior and senior majors are urged to read the Iliad and the Odyssey (Fitzgerald's translation) over the summer in preparation for the first fall colloquium. Students enrolled in Classics 12 (Greek Literature in Translation: Drama) who have not already read Homer's Iliad are encouraged to read Fitzgerald's translation some time before January 1982, for the excellent background it provides for the course. James C. Hogan's A Guide to the Iliad (Anchor) is a useful supplement. If you've already read the Iliad, you might consider Europe's second poem (the Odyssey).

Drama - Prof. Suzanne Dougan will be working in France during the fall 1981 on a study of working-class dress from the late 18th to the early 20th century. From her work, funded by a faculty development grant, she hopes to construct a complete picture of this subject by combining documentary evidence with the observations of contemporary observers, artists and literary figures. Visiting artist Jess Goldstein will take over Ms. Dougan's duties. He comes to Kenyon with a long list of credits from many of the country's leading theaters. The KCDC has announced in 1981-82 season: Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT; ROUND AND ROUND THE GARDEN by the contemporary British playwright Alan Ayckbourn; Chekhov's THE SEAGULL; two dance concerts, including a special performance to inaugurate Kenyon's new dance studio; and special events, including a visit by Cathy Paine & Friends, a performance of a play by returning actress Meg Merkins '75, and a concert of original dance by Prof. Stacey Temple.

Economics - Mr. Charles Perdue and Mr. Francisco Bataller M. have been appointed Visiting Instructors for the academic year 1981-82. Mr. Perdue is completing his Ph.D. at the U. of Virginia and has taught this past year at Sweetbriar College. Mr. Bataller comes from Spain by way of OSU, where he is completing his Ph.D. dissertation. Watch for corrected economics course offerings from the Registrar's Office.

English - All English majors in the class of '82: Early in June the Department mailed detailed information about the 1982 Senior Exercise to the home address listed for each senior major in the 1980-81 Student Directory. This included the dates for submission of essays and for the examination--which, in response to the May discussion, have been shifted from April to mid-February--details and suggestions about the Essay, and the lists of texts upon which the examination will be based. If you have not received this mailing, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Departmental Secretary. Prof. Ronald Sharp leaves this summer for his sabbatical year in Charlottesville, Virginia. He has received a fellowship from the NEH to write a book on friendship and literature. Prof. Gerrit Roelofs will be at Exeter. He and Mrs. Roelofs leave for England on August 17th from Columbus.

History - Classics 31, Claudius and His Empire, may count toward credit for the History degree but will not and cannot count toward departmental pre-modern requirements. It will be offered second semester, Per. 7, by Prof. Bennett.

IPHS - Prof. Pat Coby (Political Science) and Prof. Eugene Dwyer (Art History) will be joining the faculty of IPHS this fall to work with Professors Russell Batt (Chemistry), Galbraith Crump (English) and Richard Hettlinger (Religion). Others participating on an occasional basis will be Professors Daniel Parr (Drama), Robert Bennett (Classics), and Cyrus Banning (Philosophy). Any members of the class of 1984 who are interested in enrolling in IPHS as sophomores and have not already registered in the Program should write immediately to Prof. Hettlinger at Gambier. Prof. Batt, IPHS-Chemistry, is co-director (with Prof. Robert Fesq) of the Second Summer Faculty Computer workshop. He will also be attending a workshop in August, sponsored by the American Chemical Society, to learn more about the use of computer graphics in chemical education. Prof. Hettlinger (IPHS-Religion) is writing another (and final) book on sexuality entitled Sexual Freedom: Letters to a College Student, based on his discussions with Kenyon freshmen during the past few years.

Mathematics - Prof. Robert McLeod will be returning from sabbatical leave in the fall. Prof. Stephen Slack will be on leave for the entire academic year rather than for just the second semester as thought at the time of pre-registration. As a result there are several changes in Department offerings for the first semester. Three classes are cancelled: Math 1 (Elementary Functions); Section 2 of Math 11 (Calculus; this section would have been taught by Prof. Wendell Lindstrom); and Math 14 (Foundations of Calculus). Prof. Jeffrey Nunemacher will teach Math 35 (Real Analysis) and Prof. Lindstrom will teach Math 7 (Elements of Calculus). All non-cancelled classes will be taught at the scheduled times. The second semester course schedule is unaltered. Students affected by these changes should consider how to adjust their schedules, and consult with their advisors on this upon return to campus in the fall. Prof. Lindstrom will be Chair of the Department, and will thus advise mathematics majors. About 20 faculty participated in a two week workshop that began on June 1 and concerned aspects of computer programming and use. Professors Daniel Finkbeiner, Lindstrom, Nunemacher and Slack from the Department were participants. Prof. Robert Fesq and Prof. Batt (Chemistry) led the workshop. Qualified students interested in working for the Department grading papers or tutoring should see Prof. Lindstrom upon their return to campus, before classes begin if feasible, but certainly no later than the first few days of classes.

Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures - Prof. Robert Goodhand has been accepted as a participant this summer in Germaine Bree's National Endowment for the Humanities seminar at the U. of Wisconsin. The seminar will treat "The Problematics of Feminine Writing from Colette to Helene Cixous." "Image of Woman: European Crosscurrents" (MFL 21,22) will be team-taught again next year by members of MFL and, even as the prime focus of the class will continue to be literary analysis of classics of European literature in their cultural contexts, Mr. Goodhand expects to bring to the course some of the most recent "feminist" perspectives adopted in the NEH seminar. Prof. Edmund Hecht will be participating in a three-week seminar on "Young People in the Federal Republic of Germany." The seminar is sponsored by the Goethe-Institut, Munchen, and will be held at Studienhaus Wiesneck near Freiburg/Br. Prior to the seminar, Mr. Hecht will visit the U. of Kansas Summer Program in Eutin (Schleswig-Holstein) in which four Kenyon sophomores are currently participating. Prof. Charles Piano will participate in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar on the Spanish American Short Story at Vanderbilt University. Ger 27 "Aspects of German Civilization and Culture I" will meet Tues. evenings, 6:40-9:30. Open to freshmen. Especially recommended for students who may wish to study abroad. Interested in a Work/Study program in Hamburg, Germany? See Ms. Toth (Sunset 102) early in the fall for details.

Music - The Department of Music is planning a busy and, we think, exciting year next year. The choral organizations are each planning events of unusual significance. In the fall, the Kenyon College Choir will perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. One of the great landmarks of music history, this piece is an event not to be missed, particularly as a participant. The Choir is open to all without audition, though it does require some skill and perseverance for enjoyment. The Kenyon College Chamber Singers will present J.S. Bach's "St. John Passion." This work is one of the monuments of the Baroque era. There remain positions open by audition in each voice part. Auditions will be held the first week of school. Prof. Roger Andrews will be staging a musical in the Hill Theater in February. After the fine success of "Patience" this spring, we all look forward to great things from the Opera Workshop. Auditions for the Workshop will be held in the fall. Prof. Kenneth Taylor will be returning from a year's sabbatical and will resume his teaching and playing duties. The History of Musical Instruments (Music 5) and J.S. Bach (Music 6) will be offered again. They are open to all students without prerequisite. In addition, Mr. Taylor will be presenting a recital on recorder and viola da gamba in September. We are pleased to announce an addition to our faculty: Mr. Norman Wick, a recent graduate of Bowling Green State U. graduate program in Music. Mr. Wick will be assisting with the choirs, teaching Music 3 and Music 4, Basic Musicianship I & II, and teaching piano. We are also pleased to announce the addition of Mr. Robert Titus to the applied faculty in clarinet and saxophone. Mr. Titus has just retired from OSU where he was professor of clarinet. He replaces Fred Schmidt, who has taken a full-time job in Music Education in Wisconsin. Our concert season will be as active as ever, including two Gund concerts, featuring artists of national repute, four Young Artists Series concerts and numerous faculty and student recitals. Of special interest will be a symposium on 19th-century French piano, the Erard. Andrew Porter, critic for the New Yorker, will moderate the discussion. The Music Department continues to need used musical instruments. If you have any at home or your friends have any, please plan to bring them with you. Prof. Daniel Robinson will spend his summer working in computer-assisted instruction in Music, and preparing to become a father. After attending the Boston Early Music Festival and Exhibition May 26-31, Prof. Kenneth Taylor will have a few weeks at home before attending the Wagner College Viol Seminar June 21-27 on Staten Island, N.Y. Then he will go to Great Barrington, Mass., for the Aston Magna Academy June 28 to July 19. Each year this academy considers some aspect of Baroque music and culture; this year the topic will be "Venice in the Time of Monteverdi." The rest of July Mr. Taylor will spend at the Cornell U. Viol School in Ithaca, N.Y., putting the finishing touches on the music for his September recital. Prof. Paul Posnak will be recording the musical score for the KFT's production of Shaw's Candida in May. In June, his touring chamber music ensemble, The Empire Trio, will be here at Kenyon to record their second album for Crystal Records. While here, they will perform for the Performing Artists Associates management in Ann Arbor, and will give a special concert for the KFT (open to the Kenyon-Gambier-Mt. Vernon communities) on June 14th. Prof. Posnak will then prepare for his performances at the Stowe (Vermont) Music Festival, where he will perform, among other works, Beethoven's 3rd Piano Concerto under the baton of Dennis Russell Davies. In early September, he will perform his Oldtime Jazz Show at Ft. Knox, Ky. This summer Prof. Roger Andrews will be the music director for the Mule Barn Theater of Tarkio College, which is located in Tarkio, Missouri. He will be conducting such shows as "My Fair Lady" and "Kismet" and playing piano for chamber music concerts. Next academic year he will again teach the Introduction to Music course, Music 1,2, which will feature a new textbook and more direct student involvement. He will offer, for the first time ever, Music and Society, a course which will examine the role music has played in various societies, ancient and modern, western and eastern, primitive and sophisticated.

Philosophy - Prof. Lesley Cohen Spear will continue to do research on Descartes and Merleau-Ponty and, with Robert McCauley, will begin work on editing an anthology in philosophy of mind. In August Prof. Spear will participate in a meeting of the Cognitive Science Study Group which will be held at Kenyon.

Physical Education & Athletics - The Ernst Center is ready for activity and Wertheimer Fieldhouse and Shaffer Dance Studio are still on schedule for completion by September. The landscape work around the Ernst building and the additional work on the outdoor playing fields has been completed and seem to be growing well. The Department has completed its planning for the use of our new facilities in the fall. A schedule of the hours for the buildings will be available upon your return. They include 41 hours of recreational swimming per week. Among the procedures we are going to ask - shoes worn into Ernst and Wertheimer may not be used on any of the courts. Plan to carry your playing shoes. We are all anxiously awaiting the full availability of our new facilities - as you are. SPORT NOTES - Football - The team will return on August 17th and 18th. Any freshman or upperclassman who has not been in contact with Coach McHugh and would like to go out for the team should contact him immediately.

Soccer - the soccer team will return for preseason on August 28th

FALL PHYSICALS SCHEDULE: Football - Aug. 17, evening - for freshmen
Aug. 18, evening - for upperclassmen
Soccer - Aug. 28, evening
Field Hockey - Sept. 2, evening
Cross Country - Sept. 3
Volleyball - Sept. 4

Political Science - Of special interest to those students who did not take P.S. 1-2 during their freshman year and who want to take it now is the fact that the Dept. has added a section to accommodate them (Sect. 2, Per. 2). This special section will help preserve homogeneity and will insure that all sections of the course can be conducted in seminar fashion in order to facilitate vigorous and spontaneous discussion. Also is the fact that Professors Patrick Coby and Robert Horwitz will be conducting the first Kenyon College Summer Institute on the teaching of our introductory political science course, "The Quest for Justice." Some twenty-five teachers of political science from all over the U.S. and abroad will assemble at Kenyon this June to go through the course in the expectation of introducing it into the curriculum of their respective institutions. Among the participants in the Summer Institute will be professors from a broad variety of public and private colleges and universities. Many are serving as the Chairs of their departments, and it is expected that "The Quest for Justice" will be taught in a number of colleges during the coming year. Professors Coby and Horwitz will be assisted by Prof. Harry Clor and Dr. Alexander Yanov, the noted Soviet dissident author, who will lead the discussions of Marxism and Communism. Three Kenyon graduates, Terrell Snyder, Diana Schaub and Lauren Weiner are serving as Program Assistants this summer and will participate in all of the Institute's activities. It is hoped that this opportunity will be available to other Kenyon graduates in coming years. Prof. John Elliott is spending one week this summer in Florida, attending the Mass Media Institutes Conference on "The Classroom and the Newsroom," and will also spend most of July in Washington, D.C., engaged in research on the Congress. The end of August Prof. Kirk Emmert will be delivering a paper in New York City at the American Political Science Assoc. Annual Meeting entitled "Winston Churchill on Democracy and Empire." He will also be working this summer on a book of essays on Neo-Conservatism. The Dept. was disappointed to learn that Prof. Hrach Gregorian has accepted a tenure-track position at Simmons College in Boston. A replacement for Mr. Gregorian will be hired during the summer. The section of P.S. 15 to be offered for the Spring semester has 40 enrollees and those who are enrolled in that section, if their schedules allow, are encouraged to take P.S. 15 in the Fall semester. The Persian Gulf, PSci 91(2) is likely to be cancelled. A reminder to those students who have taken PSci 33-34 and others: PSci 35, "The Citizen in the Modern State" will be taught by Prof. Pamela Jensen this fall, Per. 4. The course is an integral part of our sequence in the history of political philosophy, and picks up where PSci 34 left off. Prof. Jensen will be covering works by Hume, Burke, Tocqueville, Mill, Macaulay and Marx. On August 1 Prof. Charles Rubin will marry Leslie R. Goodrich, who is completing her doctorate at

Boston College with a thesis on Hegel and Aristotle. Mr. & Mrs. Rubin will be sharing a position at Kenyon in the Fall.

Psychology - This summer Prof. Charles Rice will continue his work as editor of The Psychological Record. Prof. Jon Williams will also be reviewing manuscripts for the Record, doing research and writing articles on learned helplessness, and finishing up his term as Chair. Prof. Richard Hoppe will be developing programs for his new computer and will assume the responsibilities of Chair in the Fall. Prof. Allan Fenigstein is already doing research in social psychology at Yale U. for the summer. Prof. Michael Levine is finishing a manuscript on his stress research, and he will be assisting Prof. Williams in directing the Off Campus Program in Psychology (OAPP) next year. Prof. Kenneth King is currently taking Kenyon's Computer Seminar and working in his new physiological lab. Finally, Prof. Linda Smolak is completing the final touches on her new infant-mother observation laboratory and will begin her research in June. The Student Coordinator for OAPP for next year is Linda Day, and Suzanne Poznanski and Jeff Toole will be her assistants. OAPP will again enable all students (regardless of their major) to visit, do volunteer work, or conduct individual studies at many of the educational and social service agencies in Gambier and Mount Vernon. Psych 21 students closed out of Math 6: Relax; we'll take care of it in the Fall. See your advisor or Mr. Hoppe.

Religion - Prof. Royal Rhodes will travel to England, West Germany, Austria and Italy this summer to investigate contemporary forms of monastic life: Anglican, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox, using this research for Rel. 75 "Religious Communities: East & West." While in Germany he will also study a Catholic student resistance group of the Nazi era. Prof. Diane Obenchain is doing dissertation work, and in August will participate in a symposium at Harvard led by the Dalai Lama. Prof. Donald Rogan is planning some more printmaking and is working on some writing projects. Prof. Denis Baly for three weeks of the summer will be helping with the Colorado College Summer Program, and working with Timothy Fuller, a Kenyon Alumnus and now on the faculty of the Political Science Dept. there. He will also be working on preparing the educational slide sets for which he took the pictures when he was in Jordan and Israel last semester. By Fall, Prof. Rogan, Prof. Rhodes, and Prof. Obenchain will be relocated in offices on the top floor of Ascension. The dept. will entertain Judith Plaskow, a noted feminist theologian, for a public lecture and class visits in October, and Diana Eck, an expert in religion in India, in February.

POST-GRADUATE
FELLOWSHIPS AND
SCHOLARSHIPS

Seniors: Some reminders about applications. There are a number of post-graduate fellowships for which seniors must apply by the end of September. Information about these fellowships (Dalton, Fulbright, Marshall, Rhodes, and Watson) was circulated to all members of the Class of 1982 in April. If you intend to apply for any of these awards, you are urged to review this information and begin thinking about your application before you return to campus. Letters of Intent for the Watson Fellowship will be accepted during the summer until the second week of September. Further information, including application materials and deadlines, will be available at the beginning of September from Dean Townsend.

CAREER
DEVELOPMENT
CENTER

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors: Special help with career planning will be available in the Fall through a mini-course, "Designing Your Career". The 4-session course will focus on how to determine your skills, interests and values, how these relate to choosing an occupation, how to find out about occupations, and how to make career decisions. Enrollment will be limited to 24. Sophomores, Juniors: Don't miss your special opportunity to find out first hand about an occupation you are curious about. You can spend a week of Spring Break with a doctor, lawyer, museum director, filmmaker, engineer, restaurant owner or whatever you wish. Just notify the CDC early in the Fall that you want to be an "Extern" and the Director will seek a Sponsor to suit you. Seniors: If you are planning to attend graduate or professional

school, send postcards this summer requesting bulletins, applications and financial aid forms and send a postcard to the CDC requesting any of the following: "Recommendations for Seniors Planning to Attend Graduate School," "Information for Students Interested in Law Schools," "Information for Students Interested in Business School." If you are planning to get a job after graduation, write a resume. Send a postcard to the CDC for "Resumes and Coverletters." If you don't know what you want to do after graduation, read Richard Bolles' What Color Is Your Parachute? A manual for job hunters and career changers, and send a postcard to the CDC for any of the following: "Liberal Arts Predicament," "Is There One Best Job For you?" "Is Major Related to Career?" "Should I go Directly to Graduate School?" "Strategy AfterCollege," "I Want to Work With People."

THE KENYON
REVIEW

The Kenyon Review, now in its third year of production, will again be seeking volunteers for various tasks during the coming school year. Students with reasonable typing ability are especially welcome. We require posters and art work from time to time so art majors should consider signing on also.

A REPORT FROM
THE ADMISSIONS
OFFICE

The Admissions Office is pleased to report a record year in this, the first year of the projected decline of 18 year-olds. Applications hit 1700, up 500 over five years ago. As of mid-June the enrolled class stands (or sits) at 420, with 207 women and 213 men, representing 34 states and ten foreign countries. The male-female split is close to 50-50 and reflects efforts to achieve this balance. The SAT and ACT means remain at 550 verbal, 570 math and 26 Composite (these means are in the 90th to 95th percentiles for students taking these tests). Secondary school rank places 12% of the class in the top 5%, 27% in the top 10%, 43% in the top 20%, with, overall, 67% in the top 40% of their graduating classes (by the way, 25% of the students were not ranked). We would like to take this opportunity to thank faculty, administrators, coaches, and students for their cooperation and help. Your efforts make our job easier, and the Admissions Office looks forward to another successful year at Kenyon.

ALUMNI OFFICE

The Alumni Office is planning a picnic for new students on September 4. In addition to the evening meal, we'll have a welcome by a special alumnus and entertainment by the contemporary country band, Willie Nininger and Family. Anyone who attended the hospitality tent during Commencement/Reunion will know how popular the Niningers were, and we welcome all the returning students to the concert after dinner. During Commencement/Reunion Weekend, the Alumni Council announced the new members elected in April. We encourage you to contact any of the Council members in your area with questions about Alumni Association Business, Careers, admissions, or any other concern in which the Kenyon network of alumni might assist you. The members are:

President: Bill Cheney '49 Boston	Will Pilcher '51, San Francisco
Vice Pres: Kathryn Batchelder '73, N.Y.	Tom Sant '65, Columbus
Ginny Capute '74, Pittsburgh	Barry Schwartz '70 Philadelphia
Spinner Findlay '68 Wash., D.C.	Ann Starr '73, Boston
Murray Horwitz '70, N.Y.	Lee Van Voris '72, West Virginia
Lee Peris '51, Philadelphia	Roger Warnshuis '52, Grand Rapids

OFF-CAMPUS
STUDY

Students interested in any OCS programs for Spring semester should remember that the deadline for submitting applications is October 1. The Kenyon/Earlham France Program is beginning its first season now. Participants' summer address, through mid-August is: c/o M. Gilles Durand, 16 rue des Grands Cardinaux, 44420 LaTurballe, France. Clark and Suzanne Dougan may be reached c/o the same address.

We sincerely hope that each of you is having a profitable and enjoyable summer vacation, and that the remaining weeks will provide you with rest and relaxation. All of us at Kenyon look forward to seeing you back in Gambier for the fall semester.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR
ACADEMIC YEAR 1981-82

First Semester

August 30, Sunday Dormitories Open for New Students;
Orientation Program Begins for New Students
September 1, Tuesday Dormitories Open for Returning Students
September 3, Thursday Classes Begin
September 7, Monday (Labor Day)*
September 16, Wednesday Last Day for Course Changes
September 29, Tuesday (Rosh Hashanah)*
October 8, Thursday (Yom Kippur)*
October 3, Saturday Homecoming - Dedication of Ernst Center
October 23, Friday October Reading Period
October 24, Saturday Fall Meeting of the Board of Trustees
October 29, Thursday Founders' Day; Matriculation
October 31, Saturday Parents' Advisory Council
November 21, Saturday Fall Vacation Begins
November 30, Monday Classes Resume
December 16, Wednesday Last Day of Classes in First Semester
December 17-22, Thursday-Tuesday Reading/Examination Period
December 22, Tuesday First Semester Ends (6:00 P.M.)
December 23, Wednesday Winter Vacation Begins

Second Semester

January 18, Monday Classes Begin; Registration for Second Semester
January 29, Friday Last Day for Course Changes
February 24, Wednesday (Ash Wednesday)*
March 6, Saturday Spring Vacation Begins
March 22, Monday Classes Resume
April 9, Friday (Good Friday)*
April 16-17, Friday-Saturday Parents' Weekend
April 20, Tuesday Honors Day
May 1, Saturday Spring Meeting of the Board of Trustees
May 7, Friday Last Day of Classes
May 8-17, Saturday-Monday Reading/Examination Period
May 17, Monday Second Semester Ends (6:00 P.M.)
May 21-23, Friday-Sunday Alumni Reunion Weekend
May 23, Sunday One Hundred Fifty-fourth Commencement

* Classes as scheduled

MERIT LIST
FOR THE CLASSES OF
THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1980-81

Mary Adams
Karla Adler
Paul Allderige
James Allen
Todd Allen
Scott Allsbrook
Sarah Alward
Maria Amorocho
Susan Apel
Kinloch Baldwin
Jennifer Bard
Irl Barefield
Debra Barna
Jeffrey Barnes
Robert Barr
Anna Bartolomeo
Kenneth Beckholt
Eric Berggren
Sarah Bernstein
Virginia Berry
Mark Boettler
Mary Bolton
Kelton Boyer
Anne Brenner
Amy Brill
Rose Brintlinger
Laurie Brown
James Buck
Christopher Burke
Barry Cahill
David Carman
Roberto Castillo
Sharon Castle
Michael Cawley
John Chabut
Laura Chase
Romy Chin
Janet Christy
Brent Clark
Allison Cleary
Reid Click
Sharon Colman
Gregg Courtad
Beth Crawford
Richard Crook
Andrea Cross
Nancy Currey
Steven Currier
Maryanna Davis
David Danovitch
Elizabeth Dellinger
Demetris Demetriou
Stacy DePaolis

Nathaniel Dickinson
David Dininny
Lisa Disch
Douglas Dowd
William Dunn
Jennifer Dunning
John Emens
Louis Erb
Matthew Ericksen
Abigail Esman
Phyllis Etingher
Nancy Ferguson
Edward Flint
Mary Ann Flynn
Andrew Folkerth
Eric Fonkalsrud
Thomas Foo
Hugh Forrest
David Freese
Carol Freund
Robert Gardiner
Peter Gee
Ellen Gillespie
Nicole Ginzberg
Julie Goldblatt
Gregory Gooding
Barbara Goodspeed
John Grace
Nancy Grant
Joseph Grimes
Sarah Grundish
Karen Guckert
David Guenther
James Gummer
Laura Hahn
Jonathan Han
Susan Hansler
Hilary Harding
Linda Harnsberger
Lisa Harpring
Jeremy Harrison
Donald Hassler
Kristin Hay
Michael Helme
Mary Herman
Kenneth Hirsch
Lucinda Hitchcock
Elayna Hocking
Anne Hofmann
Kirsten Holm
Monica Holzwarth
Elizabeth Honea
James Houck

Carl Howald
Richard Howell
Andrew Huggins
David Hunter
Dudley Irvin
Amelia Jack
Douglas Jacoby
Allison Janney
Steven Jennings
Dru Johnston
Michael Jones
Matthew Karshner
James Kaser
Elizabeth Kearns
Grace Keefe
Thomas Keene
Jan Klamar
Nina Klein
Jeffrey Kovach
Mark Kragalott
James Kuser
Cecilia Lad
Victoria Landau
Melissa Lauer
Eric Lausch
Mark Leddy
Sarah Leddy
Charles Leech
David Long
Reed Lynn
Paul Lysaker
Kelley MacDonald
John Mackessy
Alfred Madonna
Kate Mailer
Jeanne Maine
Elizabeth Mapes
Julia Marlowe
Mark Marrano
Tammy Martin
Richard Mattoon
Mary Jane Matts
Paul McCartney
Sara McGill
Emily McKhann
Dougal McKinley
Eileen McLaren
Daniel Mechem
Leslie Megison
Elizabeth Mendelsohn
Lisa Mesaros
Adam Meyer
Ellen Montague

Joseph Moore
Robert Moore
Karin Moorma
Suzanne Morrill
Anne Munell
Tomoko Nakagawa
Robert Orlin
Jonathan Painter
Jeffery Pannebaker
Joseph Parini
Elizabeth Pattey
Helen Pelecanos
Rolf Pendall
Christopher Penn
Maxim Pensky
Kathryn Peterson
Jennifer Pierson
Charlotte Pillsbury
Charles Pohl
Gregory Polly
Nancy Powers
Suzanne Poznanski
Jodi Proto
Susan Pumlia
David Pumphrey
Jennifer Pyle
Elise Rafuse
Douglas Ramsayer
Kathryn Ramseur
Charleen Ramus
Keith Raser
Roger Regan
Thomas Reiter
John Roberts
John Robrock
Christopher Romer
Ellen Rosen
Steven Rosenbush
Leslie Ross
Mary Roth
John Rukosky
Ned Russell
Alyssa Salomon
Frederick Samaha
Andrew Sappey
Lourdes Saralegui
Pamela Sayre
Jennifer Schancupp
John Schenk
Reinhard Schluss
Margaret Schnell
James Schwartz
Nathan Schwartz

Margaret Sexsmith
Carolyn Sherer
Scott Shook
Naemi Shore
Cathy Short
William Sissell
Bradbury Skidmore
Linda Slanec
Anne Smith
Sylvia Smith
Veronica Smith
Mary Sorenson
William Spann
Kristin Sorenson
Hilary Sparks
Jay Spievack
Amy Spitzer
John Stanforth
Richard Starke
Diana Stauber
Kurt Stedje
Soula Stefanopoulos
Barbara Stephenson
Nancy Sudak
William Talpey
Thomas Tatham
Laurie Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Valerie Taylor
Manon Theroux
Susan Thompson
Tameron Thornton
Jeffrey Tikson
Wayne Tompkin
Jeffrey Toole
Arianna Tordi
Ronald Tosh
Lauren Tribby
Timothy Truitt
Elizabeth Tudor
Lynn Tyler
Cuneyt Urkun
Bradford Vancott
Michael Van der Linden
Claudia Wagner
Norman Walker
Karla Ware
Katherine Webster
Kara Weeks
Susan Weil
Pamela Welsh
Pamela Wheelis
James White

Beth Wilhite
Jeffrey Williams
Katharine Williams
Kevin Williams
Mary Williams
Carolyn Wilson
Mark Wiltshire
Deborah Winkle
Jerome Witschger
Kathleen Wollam
Jeffrey Youngen
Emily Yukich

PHI BETA KAPPA

Elected from the class of 1981:

Edith M. Allen
Jay N. Anania
Elsworth D. Beach
Robin L. Bennett
Elizabeth D. Brain
Laura E. Cohen
Steven R. Counsell
Christie M. Enman
David J. Gross
David C. Hoyle
Cheryl A. Johnson
Lenore B. Johnson
Susan L. Jones
Dorothy C. Lenard
Deborah A. Lilly
Wendy A. MacLeod
Catherine R. Main
Michael D. Marcus
Diana L. Millisor
Heather L. Moir
Lynn M. Oscarson
Diana J. Poznanski
Janet J. Richardson
Robert A. Seymour
Lisa M. Slayman
See A. Soon
Carole Supowitz
Emily W. Wells
Lisa C. Wood

HONORS DAY - 1981

SENIORS NOMINATED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN SIGMA XI
THE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SOCIETY

Mary Virginia Ashley	Michael David Marcus	Janet Jennifer Richardson
David Edward Graham	Victoria Anne Post	Scott Emerson Subler
Douglas Keith Hoyt	Cathy Lynn Regan	Richard Victor Tranfield
James Ray Kent		Joyce Eileen White

DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES

- ANTHRO/SOC - The George Herbert Mead Award - Heather Lehe Moir '81,
Mark Eugene Packer '81
- ART - The Art Prize - Thomas Arthur Ebersold '81
The Margaret E. Leslie Prize in Drawing - Suzy Kitman '81
The Robert H. Hallstein Memorial Award in Photography - Tod Harris Colbert '81
The Peterson Printmaking Prize - Mark Anthony Mumford '81
The Wycoff A. Sword Memorial Prize in Sculpture - Bryan James Snyder '81
- BIOLOGY - The Biology Independent Study Prize - Douglas Keith Hoyt '81
The Robert Bowen Brown, Jr. Prize - Cathy Lynn Regan '81
The Maxwell Elliott Power Prize - Mary Virginia Ashley '81
The Biology Award for Academic Excellence - Katherine Lynn Geyer '81
- CHEMISTRY - The American Chemical Society Award - See Ann Soon '81
The Chemical Rubber Company Chemistry Achievement Award -
Jan Edwards Klamar '84
The Carl Djerassi Award in Chemistry - Steven Raymond Counsell '81
- CLASSICS - The George L. Brain Prize - Thomas Moore Reiter '82
The Carl Diehl Prize - James Donald Houck '84, John Fullerton Neilson '84
The Economics Prize - Jane Rutherford Patterson '81
Katherine Kent Simonds '81
Brian David Rance '81
- ENGLISH - The Denham Sutcliffe Memorial Award - Catherine Rose Main '81
The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Memorial Prize - Lynn Marie Oscarson '81
The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Scholarship - Pamela Jo Reed '82
Mary Laura Poling '82
The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Freshman Award - Leslie Anne Megison '84
- HISTORY - The Alan G. Goldsmith Memorial Prize - Jay Nicholas Anania '81
Thomas Craig Keene '82
The Stuart Rice McGowan Prize in American History -
Michael Joshua Lindner '81
- MATHEMATICS - The Reginald B. Allen Prize - Nickolas Pappas '81
- MOD. FOREIGN - The French Prize - Victoria Elizabeth Snell '81
- LANGUAGES & LITERATURES - The Italian Prize - Julia Lord '84
The Russian Prize - Jennifer Ruth Pyle '83
The Spanish Prize - James Brian Archer '81
The Sigrid Lanzrath Memorial Prize - Daniel George Zeiser '81
- MUSIC - The David B. Perry Music Prize - Christie May Emman '81
Richard William Radcliffe '81
- PHILOSOPHY - The Virgil C. Aldrich Prize - Nickolas Pappas '81
- PHYSICS - The Elbe H. Johnson Prize - Thomas Kwok-Fah Foo '84,
Ronald Edward Tosh '84
- PSCI - The John Chesnut Memorial Prize - Diana Jo Schaub '81
- PSYCHOLOGY - The Psychology Prize - Rhonda Yvonne Moore '81
- RELIGION - The Simpson Prize - Diana Lynn Millisor '81, Lori Leigh Nash '81
- THE E. MALCOLM ANDERSON CUP - Hilary Quay Sparks '82
- THE ASHFORD MEMORIAL AWARD - Nancy Collings '81
- THE JAMES E. MICHAEL PRIZE IN PLAYWRITING - Wendy Ann MacLeod '81
- THE FACULTY AWARDS - Scott McIntyre Paisley '81, Suzanne Shaw Wilson '81
- THE DORIS B. CROZIER AWARD - Lisa Cameron Wood '81
- THE JESS WILLARD FALKENSTINE AWARD - Elsworth Douglas Beach '81
- THE ACADEMY OF AMERICAN POETRY PRIZE - Michael Terence Cawley '83
- THE MURIEL C. BRADBROOK PRIZE - Margaret Marie Cranston '82, Wendy Ann MacLeod '81
- THE ROBERT FROST POETRY PRIZE - George Clifton Nelson '81
- THE GEORGE B. OGDEN PRIZE - Gregory Paul Polly '84
- THE PROPPER PRIZE FOR POETRY - Lisa Ann Mesaros '83
- THE RYERSON PRIZE IN PAINTING - Susan Condie Lamb '81
- THE PAUL NEWMAN TROPHY - Pierce Edward Cunningham '81
- THE JOANNE WOODWARD TROPHY - Allison Paige Mackie '82
- THE WILLIAM A. LONG MEMORIAL AWARD - Ralph W. "Spiv" Harris, Susan Jane Hudson '81
- THE HUMANITARIAN AWARD - James Gilbert Allen '82
- THE SENIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARDS - Kathleen Nora Singer '81, John Byron Washko '81,
Joseph Coleman Wilson '81
- THE BEINECKE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - Nickolas Pappas '81
- THE HENRY G. DALTON FELLOWSHIP - Diana Jo Schaub '81, Joseph Coleman Wilson '81
- THE MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP - Brian David Rance '81
- THE THOMAS J. WATSON FELLOWSHIP - Scott McIntyre Paisley '81
- THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP - Brian David Rance '81, Katherine Kent Simonds '81

VARSIY ATHLETIC TEAMS

FALL SCHEDULES

1981

CROSS COUNTRY

9/12	@Muskingum/Ashland (M)-Ashland (Wm)
9/19	@Oberlin/Muskingum/Wittenberg (M&Wm)
9/26	OAC Relays @ Wooster (M&Wm)
9/30	@Marietta/Muskingum
10/3	@Oberlin/Wooster (M&Wm)
10/10	@Denison/Heidelberg/Oberlin/ Mt. Union (M)
	@Wooster Invitational (Wm)
10/16	@OWU - All Ohio (M) only
10/17	@OSU - All Ohio (Wm)
10/24	@Denison/Marietta/Muskingum/ ONU (M)
	@Denison/OWU (Wm)
10/31	@OWU - Ohio Athletic Conf. (M&Wm)
11	@Michigan - Regionals (Wm)

FOOTBALL

9/5	Geneva College	A
9/12	Case-Western	H
9/19	Ohio Wesleyan	H
9/26	Oberlin	A
10/3	Heidelberg	H
10/10	Marietta	A
10/17	Otterbein	H
10/24	Baldwin-Wallace	A
10/31	(none scheduled)	
11/7	Mt. Union	H

SOCCER

9/13	Xavier	H
9/16	Case-Western	H
9/18	DePauw	H
9/19	Wabash	H
9/23	Wright State	A
9/26	Wittenberg	H
9/29	Ohio Wesleyan	A
10/2	Denison	A
10/9	Wilmington	A
10/14	Wooster	H
10/17	Oberlin	A
10/21	Baldwin-Wallace	H
10/24	Mt. Union	H
10/31	Ohio Northern	A
11/3	Heidelberg	A

VOLLEYBALL

9/19	GLCA	Wooster
9/22	Capital/Nazarene	H
9/26	OAC	ONU
9/30	@Urbana/Edison	A
10/2	Wilmington	H
10/6	@Otterbein/Marietta	A
10/8	ONU/Marietta	H
10/13	O. Dominican/OSU (Nk.)	H
10/15	@Muskingum/Ashland	A
10/20	@Cedarville/Oberlin	A
10/22	Rio Grande/Baldwin-Wallace/ Sinclair	H
10/26	Wittenberg/OWU	H
10/31	@Case-Western/Walsh	A
11/3	@Wooster/Denison	A
11/7	@Malone/Mt. Union	A

FIELD HOCKEY

9/16	Marietta	H
9/18/		
9/19	GLCA	Wooster
9/22	Wittenberg	A
9/26	Ohio Wesleyan (2)	H
9/28	Cedarville	H
10/2	Dayton	A
10/6	Kent State	A
10/8	Muskingum	A
10/13	Ohio State	H
10/15	Hiram	H
10/20	Oberlin	H
10/24	Wooster (2)	A
10/29		
10/30	State Tournament	
10/31		

VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS - 1980-81

Baseball (John C. Drake) - Richard C. Rowe '81

Basketball (Women) - Anne D. Himmelright '82

Basketball (Men) - Garry M. Bolton '81

Cross Country - Robert J. Standard '81

Field Hockey - Celeste Penney '81

Football - John B. Washko '81

Golf - Scott M. Levin '84

Lacrosse (Women) - Ellen K. Perlman '82

Lacrosse (Robert A. Weaver, Jr.) - H. Gates Lloyd, IV '81

Soccer - Timothy Truitt '82

Swimming (Women) - Kathleen N. Singer '81

Swimming (Daniel G. Ray) - J. Gregory Parini '82

Tennis (Women) - Jennifer Lancaster '83

Tennis (Men) - J. Parker Hall, IV '81

Track (Women) - E. Ann Batchelder '84

Track (Men) - Robert J. Standard '81

Volleyball - Hilary Sparks '82

THE HOAG FOOTBALL SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY - Mark G. Mastrorocco '84

THE KENYON COLLEGE SOCCER SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY - David F. Stone '83

THE DAVID G. KEARNEY SOCCER SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD - Garth A. Rose '83

THE JOHN A. RINKA SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD - Neil S. Kenagy '81

THE CARL A. WEIANT, JR. MEMORIAL AWARD - Stephen A. Neri '81

THE STEPHEN E. BENNETT MEMORIAL AWARD - James F. Parker '81

THE KENNETH KINGERY MEMORIAL TRACK TROPHY - Robert J. Standard '81

THE JAMES A. BUFFALIN AWARD - Thomas Keene '82

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