Forced Frat Insurance Threatens To Crush Keg Parties

By Joyce Tecson

The issue of individual fraternities purchasing a mandatory insurance policy will be one of the main topics of discussion at the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Workshop on Saturday, September 22. The issue currently affects three of Kenyon's fraternities - Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Psi Upsilon. Because of various and numerous legal battles, many national divisions of fraternities are forcing their local chapters to purchase a policy which covers Alcohol and Drugs, Housing, Sexual Abuse, Fire, Health and Safety, and Education. This policy must be purchased through the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG) by all chapters regardless of their size or housing situation.

According to Chuck Peruchini, IFC president, "the topic of insurance policies may seem mundane, but the implications of mandatory insurance are significant and ultimately of interest to many students." The concern of students and the fraternity members is due to the part of the insurance policy described under "Alcohol and Drugs." Point number two under the category of alcohol states, "No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the chapter treasury nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of or on behalf of the chapter." In other words, the kegs students are used to seeing at fraternity parties may not be there in the future.

Kenyon College policy, according to H. Stewart FitzGibbon, 3rd, Assistant Dean for Student Housing Services, is to allow the purchase of alcohol by the fraternity from a volunteer social fund collected by the fraternity. FitzGibbon believes that this "allows the college to control the amount of alcohol consumed on campus while the individual fraternity is responsible for any damage it would cause to the building and its occupants." FitzGibbon also believes that the national fraternities are trying to "force the liability down to the individual," and away from the national chapters. This keeps the college and the national fraternity of the local chapters from being implicated in the case of a legal suit.

According to Jim Gibson, Assistant Dean for Student Life at Denison, the new college policy is "working better than I thought it would." Denison's policy is "two 12-ounce containers per hour of the function, per person," and only beer and wine coolers. The policy is enforced by security at the door at "any function where alcohol is allowed to be present." The exception to the rule is during "special functions" according to Gibson, such as Homecoming or Founder's Day when other types of alcohol may legally be present in controlled amounts. The problems encountered by Denison last year were in monitoring that legal age students "don't give [alcohol] to underage students," and keeping the underaged members of fraternities from bringing alcohol down from their rooms and into the party. Gibson believes that so far this year those issues haven't been too problematic for the university.

Another option the fraternities might use to continue serving alcohol is to have an individual member, who is not an officer, buy and dispense the alcohol not in the name of his fraternity or using any type of fraternity funds. Palagyi suggests this approach on the grounds that "liability rests with the individual member, who is not an officer, and not in the name of his fraternity or using any type of fraternity funds." Palagyi believes this puts the "liability on the individual and his parents" and, as president, he is "not willing to take the risk" or force it on any of his brothers.

Phil Wilson, president of Psi Upsilon at Kenyon, is also using the same policy as the Betas. They too were forced by their national to purchase the policy from FIPG in 1988 for the sum of $900. Wilson believes that a BYOB party "limits the liability to the organization" and forcing it onto the individual bringing the alcohol into the party. He believes that one of the benefits of a BYOB is that it "changes the whole atmosphere of the party" by freeing up funds that would normally be used for alcohol and see Insurance page eight.

In Memory of Shawn M. Kelly

A memorial service was held this afternoon for Kenyon junior Shawn M. Kelly in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Kelly passed away as the result of a boating accident near Wellfleet, Massachusetts on Friday, August 24th. The accident occurred during a family reunion on Shawn's 24th birthday.

Nineteen year old Kelly graduated in 1988 from the Choate Rosemary Hall school in Wadingford, Connecticut. His hometown was Clinton, New York. Kelly was an active member and leader of the Kenyon community. He was to be Treasurer of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Secretary of the Interfraternity Council this year.

Dean Bradley Replaces Edwards

By Heather Frost

The opening of the 1990-91 academic year brings with it a new member to the Kenyon College administrative community, Dean of Students Craig Bradley. From August 1984 to June 1990, Bradley presided as Dean of First-Year Students and Assistant Dean of Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Bradley graduated from Dartmouth in June 1982. He received his B.A. and was awarded cum laude with high distinction in English. Upon graduation, Bradley was awarded a $10,000 Saint Andrew's Society Scholarship. He accepted this scholarship and left for graduate study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. In November 1983, he received his M.Sc. from the Department of English Literature.

When Bradley moved back to the United States he became Brand Assistant for the Proctor & Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. During this time Bradley realized the impact that his study at Edinburgh had had on him. "Edinburgh was an intense academic experience. It changed—or shifted—what was important to me. The value of living in an academic setting became greater. Working at Proctor & Gamble was an experience about finding out what I didn't want to do with my life. This was not Proctor & Gamble's fault.

In 1984, Bradley left Proctor & Gamble to work at Dartmouth. During this time his responsibilities included providing counseling on personal, academic and career levels to students.
Voices From The Tower

By John Roman and Liza Hamm

Welcome all, new and old, back to lovely Gambier for another fun-filled year in academia. As the new editors of the Collegian, we felt it important for us to introduce ourselves and our goals to the community. That and the dearchy of copy caused by a renegade editorial board have caused us to take this opportunity to wax philosophically about our experience and our future.

We are both fourth-year seniors with a strong interest in journalism. Due to the overwhelming number of opportunities at Kenyon to pursue this field, we chose the Collegian as our venue for our academic community, as a visible and important aspect of a Liberal Arts education.

Our last year at Kenyon has prompted us to ask some intriguing observations about the campus. For example, why are there all the trees numbered on campus and where is tree number one? Do professors care how much we spend on books? Why do the only mailbox on campus is right next to the Post Office? Why isn't there any way of getting through February without at least one major bout of depression?

We have both worked for the Collegian in various capacities since our respective first years. Together, we bring experience from commercial newspapers and television. The Collegian has offered a great opportunity to gain information about campus and community organizations and events. However, we have also exposed us to the negative parts of the surrounding which include the overwhelming apathy that can pervade the college at times.

As editors, our primary objective will be to get the paper out on time without omissions and too many Woody Owl public service announcements. Ignoring those difficulties, we would like the Collegian to offer the chance for members of the community to get involved with the paper and gain experience and insight into the operation of a professionally produced newspaper.

In addition to providing Thursday-night dinner conversation, we will seek to be a source for informative and investigative news and opinion. The Collegian does not seek to create controversy for its own sake, but to stimulate significant discussion on issues of importance.

Collegiate publications have the tendency to express well-intentioned but ill-informed and poorly researched opinions. The Collegian seeks to be objective in its coverage but equally forceful in its attempts to publicize worthy news. Again, this will not be done in the sole interest of creating a discord but rather in the attempt to disseminate information on issues that would otherwise escape public attention.

Kenyon College is isolated in the wilderness of Ohio. One of the obvious manifestations of this environment is a lack of insight into events taking place outside the Gambier Corporate limits. The Collegian will attempt to provide information on happenings both local and national that affect college students in general and Kenyon students in particular.

An education derived from endless hours reading dry discourse on the "way it should be" is virtually worthless without an understanding of contemporary issues. The Collegian offers an easily obtainable source of information on community and national current events.

We believe our apathy at this school is not entirely caused by the nature of the student body but by the isolation of the institution. The Collegian will also offer national events that expose the existence of life outside of Kenyon in the hopes of rescuing students from the Kenyon doldrums.

By presenting to the campus issues of substance, we hope to motivate Kenyon students into developing and pursuing more than the ultimate buzz.

Action rightly retouched brings freedom: Action rightly performed brings freedom:
Both are better than mere shaming of action.

We welcome all input from every member of the community. Students, are strongly urged to get involved with the Collegian to promote their own interests and their interests in the College. We believe that even first-year students have more than enough experience, wisdom and ability to do so.

Welcome back and enjoy the show.
**Class Members Submit Letters of Intent for Candidacy**

Dear Class of 1991,

My experiences here these last years have been varied. Not long ago, my returns to Kenyon were less than pleasurable, my departures a release. I knew Kenyon as broken down into compartments: liked this, didn’t like that, estolled this, complained of that. Perhaps Kenyon and I were not the good match. Was my discomfort due to deficiencies in my self, or to inadequacies of the environment, I would wonder?

Now, as our last year here begins to unfold, I am excited to be feeling only appreciation and gratitude realizing finally that I am very fortunate to be one of the few who will have had the opportunity to do the Kenyon experience. We are forever enriched for the trip we are making—perhaps full with ups and downs—but no doubt as part of a steady upward climb.

Kenyon, Gambler, class of ’91—I love you. For that reason I would feel honored to represent you in the capacity of Senior Class President.

Sincerely,

Michael Grinker

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Taylor Enchants with Well-Rounded Entertainment

By Francie Broadie

On Thursday the 30th of August, the Kenyon college campus was treated to a wonderful evening of music and entertainment. Livingston Taylor, who performed at Kenyon 12 years ago, played to a captive audience for nearly two hours with only one brief intermission. Opening with his song “If you were you,” and moving straight into the title track from his most recent album, “Life is Good,” he began to reveal his optimistic view of life. “Life is good when you’re proud of what you do. Give your all to others and it all comes back to you.”

By mixing his more serious songs with humorous tunes, Taylor set a wonderful mood for the concert and a wonderful way to start off the school year. Taylor revealed his charming personality by talking with the audience and sharing amusing stories, showing him to be not only a musician, but a true entertainer.

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Taylor showed the audience his musical talent by not only singing, but playing the guitar, the piano, and the banjo as well. Raised in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Livingston Taylor comes from a very musical family. He is the lead singer of the band “Pajamas,” a song that he wrote with his wife, Maggie, for the Sesame Street album “In Harmony.”

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Greetings, Class of ’91. How very wonderful and strange it is to again have our class reunited here on the Hill. Welcome back! I imagine that the range of emotions coming amidst our class right now is immense as we all face the excitement and challenges of this coming school year as well as decisions about the future. Scary isn’t it? My name is Brenda Perkins. I am running for the office of Senior Class President. For those of you I don’t know well, let me share a few things: I am a lover of English literature, swimming, Sweden, music, camping, white-water canoeing, people, and talking. I’m not even going to pretend that I have tons of committee and leadership experience. I don’t. What I have to offer you is a significant amount of positive energy and a strong desire to listen to and work with the senior class to make our final year incredible. You know, before we know it, we’ll be clad in stunning, black gowns saying goodbye, perhaps painful, good-byes.

Let’s work together to create some memorable memories before that time comes!

Brenda Perkins

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Edward Benyon

Dear Seniors!

My name is Ed Benyon and I am writing to ask for your support in my efforts to become the Class President. I know the Kenyon Yell Leaders, and played some 1M sports. Basically, I stayed involved.

Edward Benyon

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Brenda Perkins

Sincerely,

Brenda Perkins

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Jason Dorf

I ask the class of 1991 at Kenyon College to elect me to the office of President of the senior class. I seek this position because I believe in the senior class and in my ability to interpret its needs.

If elected, it is my priority to secure for the class of 1991 a graduation speaker who meets the requirements and taste of the entire senior class. It is also my personal ambition to insist that senior week and the graduation ceremonies are, to say the least, outstanding.

I am more than willing to spend a substantial amount of my free time in the ascertainment of these 'priority goals.' I do not have a private agenda which I seek to fulfill as President. Rather, I would see my self strictly as a representative of the senior class, dedicated to its needs only. As President I can assure the class of 1991 that everybody who is concerned with these issues will be heard.

As President I will immediately set up avenues of communication between the class and the student government. I will issue bi-monthly newsletters dealing with all developments concerning seniors. I will also hold a number of forums where seniors can come together and discuss class related matters. It is also my intention to make our last year at Kenyon the most memorable. I view this year as a very unique opportunity to bridge the gap between college life and the outside world. It is a unique opportunity because it is the last time that the entire class can come together on a social and academic level. I will not let this opportunity slip away.

I will orchestrate a number of senior class events, including a number of extremely festive parties. I want this final year of our undergraduate career to be a time of class unity and togetherness. I want old grievances settled and new friendships begun. If it is in your will to elect me to the position of President, I guarantee I will hold true to my promises.

If you would like to discuss my candidacy with me I invite you to come by. I live in Leonard Hall, room number 101. Again, thank you for your consideration and for taking the time to read this important letter.

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Advisory Council Will Meet in Gambier This Weekend

By Kate Brentzel

Just when you thought you’d escaped those long days of summer with your parents, many parents are already on their way back to Kenyon for the fall meeting of the Parents Advisory Council. The Council is made up of about 80 parents who meet once in the fall and once during Parents Weekend during the spring.

Carolyn Caner, assistant director of Parent Affairs, is coordinating the visit of the council members. They will be staying at the Kenyon Inn this Friday and Saturday. “It’s a wonderful opportunity for [parents] to meet administrators, to meet with the president, and to find out what is going on at Kenyon,” said Caner. “I don’t think that parents necessarily want to dictate what their kids are doing at school, but I think they still want to have a little bit of influence. . . . They are genuinely interested in the lives of their sons or daughters. They’re not room-mothers anymore, but this is their way of being informed.”

The parents on the Parents Advisory Council are kept informed about Kenyon’s latest issues. On Saturday morning they will be addressed by President Jordan. The Council is then split into five separate committees that will discuss academic affairs, career development, financial resources, public affairs and admissions, and student affairs. Joining them on committees will be faculty members, acting as liaisons between the parents and Kenyon staff.

Once parents are accepted onto the council, they indicate a first and second choice of a committee they would like to be on. Caner does her best to give the parents their first or second choice. “Student affairs, as you can imagine, is a biggie. Everybody wants to be on public affairs or admissions. But they usually find that it’s so interesting anyhow that they don’t mind,” said Caner.

One of the things that makes Caner’s job so fulfilling is the interest of the parents. If anything, they become overzealous. These parents come from all over the country for just the weekend. There are a few single parents, but many come as a couple. Caner said that their professions vary widely, including many lawyers, doctors, and teachers.

Before being accepted to the Parents Advisory Council, they fill out a form, asking them about their experience and how could they contribute to the council. This year, only about a third of the applicants were accepted.

The council is becoming increasingly popular. “It’s really been climbing in the last few years. People have really been finding out what this council is all about,” said Caner.

The Collegian is seeking to run news about people associated with Kenyon who are currently serving in the Middle East. If you have a story that you are interested in writing, please contact Dave Allan at PBX5476 as soon as possible. We greatly appreciate your support.

Midnight Oil to Play at OWU

Midnight Oil brings their environmental message and music to the Ohio Wesleyan campus for a concert on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The concert at Branch Rickey Arena begins at 8 p.m. with an opening band (to be announced). Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets cost $15 for the general public and will be available at the Memorial Union Building and at Pat’s Records in downtown Delaware. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

The Midnight Oil concert is sponsored by Ohio Wesleyan’s Campus Program Board’s University Concert Committee. For more information, call (614) 368-3185.
Murray Horowitz Presents Sholom Aleichem

By Melissa Sloan

On Saturday, September 15, Kenyon alumnus Murray Horowitz (’70) will present his one-man show, "An Evening With Sholom Aleichem." A former clown with the Ringling Brothers Circus, co-author of the Broadway musical " Ain't Misbehavin, " and current director of Cultural Programming for National Public Radio, Horowitz assumes the persona of Solomon Rabinowitz, (whose pen name, Sholom Aleichem, means "peace be unto you" in Yiddish). Robnovitz wrote stories of Jewish life in nineteenth century czarist Russia.

Known as the "Jewish Mark Twain," Aleichem's stories contain the Philadelphia Daily News called "a humor born in hurt (and) weaned on humiliation." The most famous of these stories formed the basis for the musical "Fiddler On The Roof." Horwitz's show "An Evening With Sholom Aleichem," "in a co-production of the Faculty Lectureships Series, the Religion Department, and the Dance and Drama Department and is directed by Richard Malbry, Jr. and costumed in period dress by Pegi Goodman. The background music was composed by Raphael Crystal. No tickets will be sold, so seating in the Bolton Theatre will be first come, first served. Doors open at seven for an eight o'clock performance.

Pirates Cove Renovation Complete

By John Clark

Even the most ardent returning student or Gambier native has to have noticed the recent renovations to the exterior of the Pirate's Cove Restaurant. The once plain, white building is now fronted with a bright, blue awning (obviously helpful to the many people who wait in line to enter on an unusual rainy day in Gambier!). For the recent renovations to the exterior of the Pirate's Cove Restaurant. The once plain, white building is now fronted with a bright, blue awning (obviously helpful to the many people who wait in line to enter on an unusual rainy day in Gambier!). For the new students and graduates. Also, they want a drinking atmosphere. However, students under 21 are permitted to watch. In addition, the Cove has been part of Gambier for the last twelve years.

The most noticeable change inside is the separation of the bar from the dining area by a recently constructed wall. The bar area is designed to accommodate those who are twenty-one years and older who want a drinking atmosphere. However, students under 21 are permitted to watch television in this area after they have been identified as under age. Drinks are also allowed in dining area. A quick peek inside this area allowed me a glimpse of a select group of photographs, thus reassuring me the remodeling!

Many may question the reasoning behind such massive changes to a staple of the Kenyon social tradition. This tradition survived a fire in 1983 and a change in the alcoholic beverage law that drastically reduced the number of legal drinking customers. Profit is the main controlling factor in any business and the Cove is directing its business to the increase in food sales over the past few years. A change in format also provides a more controlled atmosphere which limits money loss due to damage. These changes are not meant to discourage students from eating there and cater only to families. The Pirate's Cove is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Sunday. These late hours are intentionally intended for the student who wants a late night snack after studying at the library until midnight. However, how the renovations will affect whether or not deliveries are more or less popular is yet to be determined.

To celebrate the remodeling, a grand reopening will be held all day Saturday, September 15th. Prizes and balloons will be provided for the children as well as discounts for everyone else. The management hopes to strengthen its ties with the community and to introduce itself to the new students. Also, they want to stress that they are willing to bear the customers' thoughts and concerns regarding the restaurant.

Even though the Pirate's Cove has gone from a popular student drinking establishment, to mainly a late night delivery, to a redecorated family atmosphere restaurant, the owners hope the high quality of food has sustained the chief reason why the Cove has been part of Gambier for the last twelve years.

KENYISH: The Comic Strip That Takes A Look At The Big Summer Movies

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Kenyon, Creighton Light Up Scoreboards; Lords 2-0

By Chris Munster

The Kenyon Lords football team has come out blazing this year, posting two wins against Wilmington and Otterbein. They beat the Quakers two weeks ago at McBride Field 31-20 and handled the Cardinals under the lights last Saturday night 37-20.

The Lords first NCAC test comes in two weeks when they face Wittenberg, the only team to hand the Lords a conference loss on their way to becoming the CS-Champions of the NCAC last season.

Senior quarterback Chris Creighton led the Lords into battle two Saturdays ago against Wilmington and established a new Kenyon record for passing yards in a game with 438 on 23 for 40 passing with one interception.

"It's always good to open with a win," said head coach Jim Meyer. Meyer is coming off his first season as Kenyon's head coach.

Creighton didn't open up the game as strongly as last season's Co-Coach of the Year in the NCAC would have liked. Kenyon's offense sputtered. It alternated seven to 10-yard gains on first and second downs with one-yard runs and incompletes on third downs.

However, Kenyon opened up the scoring as senior tri-captain Duff Berschback made his first punt return of the season a successful one. His 34-yard return put the Lords in business at the Quakers' 14-yard line.

One of the early themes for the Kenyon offense was front and center on this drive when Creighton tried unsuccessfully to hook up with last season's All-American wideout Ted Taggart.

Going with the bread and butter play in the Lords' passing arsenal, Creighton attempted two fade patterns with Taggart, who was covered all the way by Brad Keuhn, the Quakers' best cover man.

"He was the best defensive back I've ever faced," declared Taggart. Keuhn had Taggart exasperated; he held Taggart to just one catch in the first half. Kenyon didn't settle for a 32-yard field goal from junior Sean McCabe to take a 3-0 lead with 4:48 left in the opening period.

Women's Soccer Eyes Heidelberg

By Scott Jarrett

A talented group of 17 freshmen and 7 returning players bolster the Ladies soccer team this season.

Although the team has lost its first three games, Coach Paul Wardlaw feels the team is much better than last year's squad which won seven games.

"Talent-wise we can play with anyone," said Wardlaw.

Co-Captains April Robison and Erica Wolff lead the veteran players including junior Sarah Pratt, Jennifer Reynen, Karin Chamberlain, Emily Morgan, and sophomore Leigh Roberts.

Of the 17 freshmen, varsity games.

The Ladies opened their season in a defensive stalemate with Marietta College, finally losing the game 2-1 in the final minutes of overtime.

Last Tuesday the team lost to Findlay College, 4-2 with freshmen Leslie Setters and Maura Connelly each scoring.

Over the weekend the team travelled to Wheaton College, near Chicago, enduring 16 hours on a charter bus and numerous renditions of "99 bottles of beer on the wall."

Although the team lost 1-0, goalkeeper Sarah Pratt felt it was the team's best showing thus far.

Pratt, a junior and two-year letter winner feels that the talent of the new players will eventually shine through.

"I think our defense is good and our passing is really good, but we don't go to the goal aggressively enough, it'll just take a little time," said Pratt.

Wardlaw, in his second season as head coach, voiced a similar opinion.

"We're not making enough penetrating passes from midfield to the front lines."

In addition to the 17 freshmen players, Wardlaw has recruited his first child, 8-pound, 7-ounce Alexandria Knoll, born last Tuesday as a stopper on the 2008 varsity squad.

"It's never too early to start them," said Wardlaw, as he practiced corner kicks with his newborn daughter.

The Ladies will be on the road again this weekend as they play at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, always an exciting arena to play in, although the last year's soccer riots have resulted in a termination in the practice of general admission seating. Last year Heidelberg beat Kenyon 1-0.

At the half, Kenyon led 9-0 and Creighton's 243 yards passing were unbelievably gaudy for a team up only a touchdown and field goal.

Meanwhile, Kenyon's defense played against a conservative Quaker offense for the entire first half: nine Wilmington possessions, eight Wilmington punts. The last possession was mercifully interrupted by halftime. It's not as if the Quakers didn't gain any yardage, but they managed to cross midfield only three times in the half and only got as far as the Lords' 43 yard line.

Kenyon's defense showed the aggressiveness of its veterans mixed with the enthusiasm of its freshmen. The charge was led once again by second-team All-NCAC middle linebacker Mike Menges. The six-foot one, 230-pound junior stumped inside running plays and roamed sideline to sideline in order to properly welcome the Quakers to McBride Field.

"You're not going to see anyone better in the conference," said Berschback. However, he was not alone out there.

Junior Darren Harris (nine tackles) and Joe St. Julian (five) teamed up with freshmen Todd Stewart and Andre Williams along the defensive line to shut down the inside game and help flush out the opposing quarterbacks.

"Coach Palahnuk works them hard," said Berschback, the free safety. "They're good, they have intensity and they're in shape."

Along with sophomore John St. Julian, freshmen Nick Longman and Joe Gucane help take the load off Menges in the middle. Longman and Gucane combined for 19 tackles against Wilmington, including two for losses.

As if Wilmington didn't have enough to worry about, corners Steve Kubinski and Raphy Decipeda played the run well through-out, especially in the second half. Kubinski (six solo, two for loss) and Decipeda (nine solo, one for loss) made life for Berschback easier, as he maneuvered the defense from "centerfield."

"Raphy does play the run well,, and I'm playing a bit more conservatively. Steve is freed up," Berschback noted.

While the defense enjoyed its own status quo, the second-half offensive production went way up. After Wilmington capitalized on an interception of Creighton to close a 9-6, Kenyon drove the ball 80 yards on 17 plays, taking 6:49 in doing so.

Kenyon's old friend, the roughing the kicker penalty, kept the drive alive early and allowed Creighton to hit five different receivers and sophomore halfback James Reed to burst over form the one.

Another defensive stand gave the ball right back to an inspired offense On a 3rd and four from his own 47, Creighton almost missed a wide open Taggart going across the field, left to right. After spotting him and getting a 34-yard completion, the Lords left it up to Reed again. He first caught a nine-yard pass from Creighton and ran the next play for 10 yards out.

With the score 24-6 at that point, the game was quickly becoming a decided issue. The remaining suspense was in Taggart's 85-yard touchdown reception, which came with 13:15 to go in the game.

Creighton finally got into rhythm with Taggart in the second half. On the play in question, Taggart shook free from the corner and could only be slowed down by the blades of grass in front of him. The blades of grass almost won this battle.

Taggart, who is no Pearlman, was only inches from being denied his first touchdown of the young seasons by the closing speed of the Quaker free safety.

Kenyon allowed two late touchdowns, the second with only .01 to play, to earn its opening-day, 31-20 victory.

In what was to be a better measure of how the Lords spent their August here in Gambier, Kenyon took on Otterbein under the lights down in Westerville.

Kenyon picked up right where they left off from the Wilmington game. That is, they put points up on the board in impressive style.

After the defense held on Otterbein's first drive of the game, the Lord offense took over from its own six-yard line. In mixing up the run and the pass, the Lords were really mixing up the use of Reed and Taggart. 

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**Lords in Fine Form; Beat Wheaton 2-1**

**By Dan Lerner**

The Kenyon Lords soccer team has kicked the 1990 season off with a strong 3-0 start. This rampant side, which has included wins of 2-1 over Wheeling (West Virginia), 5-1 over Otterbein, and 2-1 over Wheaton.

The victory over Wheaton carries special significance due to Wheaton's past performances. With appearances in the NCAA Division III playoffs for 17 straight years, and legions of All-Americans constantly filling out their roster, this match was considered one of only three unbeaten, untied teams in the country.

The cross-country Lords and Ladies opened their season in a very auspicious fashion last Friday at Denison. The Ladies continued their recent dominance over Denison by crushing their opponents, while the men were defeated despite many personal best performances.

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**Harriers Split Opener With Denison**

Stellar performances were also turned in by freshman Jody Zolman (7th), junior Jill Konrath (8th), and senior Ann McKay (9th) and Karen Adams (10th).

The Kenyon volleyball team advanced to the quarter-finals of the Oberlin Early Bird Tournament this past weekend before being eliminated by the Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

The team started off strong in a win over Muskingum 15-10, 18-16. "BEATING Muskingum in the first game of the year was a great accomplishment," says Coach Nancy Roberts, noting that Muskingum has been ranked nationally in the past three years.

"We lost some adrenaline going into Heidelberg because the game with Muskingum was so intense," Coach Roberts said. "The Ladies lost the match to Heidelberg 8-15, 10-15."

In the third match of the day against Cedarville Kenyon emerged victorious 15-9, 15-5.

On Saturday, the team started out with a match against Findlay which they won in two straight games, 15-8, 15-13, which sent them into the quarter finals. There the Ladies fell to Mount Vernon Nazarene 7-15, 15-11, 4-15.

Senior Judy Hurska led the team in kills for the tournament with 44, in addition to contributing 39 solo blocks. Hurska and senior Chaela Andrus supplied the team with the most digs, 63 and 43 respectively.

Sophomore Meredith Cronan and senior Raymond Pilger provided the team with their perfect serving records.

Coach Roberts, formerly of Williams College, will serve in her first season as women's volleyball and women's basketball coach. Relocating together in the off season, "we're going to work on the way each other and the system," comments Roberts.

"Hopefully, it will all add up towards the end of the season. It's nice to be working with such a motivated group," Roberts said.

Their next match is the GLCA Tournament on September 14 and 15 at Ohio Wesleyan and their first home appearance will be a three-way match with Akron and Baldwin-Wallace, Tuesday, September 18.
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The members of the Class of 1991.

In January 1990, a committee, headed by Professor Gordon Johnson, was formed to find a new Dean of Students. Bradley was asked about the search and said that during the preliminary interview in Cleveland when the candidates were narrowed down Bradley was asked to a second interview at Kenyon. He was hired and arrived in Gambier in mid-

"There are three reasons why I came to Kenyon. The first is the academic reputation of the school. I have always respected Ken-

The Kenyon Chamber Singers sang service, a sister Amy E. Kelly and Bergman and Franklin Staley spoke at the Swim Coach Jim Steen and three of Kelly's readings and psalms. Six members of the 12:15 service which included scripture was an "exceptional swimmer level.. As an athlete and student he was the drive for the best in all he did was foremost in

minded intent of purpose." According to 

According to Richardson, the topic of insurance was one of the most emphasized topics at their national convention. Richardson believes that he and his fraternity don't want to follow "the policy" if forced to purchase it. He is "disappointed" because the national did not "bother to look at all the chapters individually" before deciding to buy the blanket coverage for all its chapters.

Since Kenyon’s Phi Kappa Sigma chapter does not have a house, Richardson does not believe the policy is particularly applicable or practical for Kenyon’s Phi Kappa Sigma chapter. He believes that the insured travelers through college policy. Kenyon’s Phi Kappa Sigma chapter will be notified in October on the decision of their National.

Palagravour the leaders of all parties involved by stating that there is "still a lot of talking to be done" within the IFC itself and between the college and the IFC. National representatives from these three and other fraternities will be present at the IFC workshop to help clarify these issues for the fraternities and the college.

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Kelly’s achievements as a member of the Lords Swim team were extraordinary. After his sophomore year he had won six letters and eight All-American honors. While Kelly was primarily a Butterfly, 200 and 400 IM specialist his versatility extended to Freestyle as well. Kelly took the place titles in the 200 Butterfly and 400 IM at the 1990 NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championsh. It was also a member of the medal pool with the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

"Jim Steen praised Kelly for his "individualism" and "single minded intent of purpose." According to Steen, Kelly was an "exceptional swimmer who had already accomplished more than 95% of other swimmers at Kenyon." Kelly’s drive for the best in all he did was foremost in Steen’s memory. "He always went the extra mile. He had the desire to reach that next level. As a student and student he was perched on the threshold of greatness."

Chaplain Andrew W. Foster III conducted the 12:15 service which included scripture readings in the Lord's Prayer. Also six members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity served as ushers. Dean of Students Craig Bradley, Swim Coach Jim Steen and three of Kelly’s classmates, Patrick Kearney, Nicholas Bergman and Franklin Staley spoke at the service. The Kenyon Chamber Singers sang an arrangement of the Koking Farewell.

Kelly is survived by his mother Joan J. Kelly, his twin brothers Eric J. and Jason S. Kelly. Condolences must be sent to the family at 848 Brimfield Street, RR2, Clinton, New York 13325.

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