Student Council Seeks More Involvement with Faculty

By Joyce Tesciu

All men and women in the Kenyon College community are subject to the guidelines of the campus government. The various branches of that government include Senate, Student Council, and Faculty Governance, and they are meant to be self-governing bodies. This year’s Student Council is looking to assert itself as a self-governing body by reviewing the Kenyon Constitution and possibly amending it.

According to Regina Phillips, Student Council Treasurer, one of the major concerns of Student Council is that “students don’t have enough of a voice on campus.” Under the guidelines set forth in the Kenyon student handbook, the functions of the Student Council are to “formulate and express officially the student views concerning affairs of the college, to recognize legitimate student activities, enterprises, organizations, and social events and to supervise their operations; and to administer elections, appointments, and removals by impeachment for all student offices in the campus government.” Student Council is not concerned with decisions concerning curriculum or course study—something the Council would like to see changed.

KCTV Begins An Advanced Year of Broadcasting

By Holly Brent

Imagine watching a Kenyon soccer game from the comfort of your dorm room! This is the dream of Paul Valenti ’93, station manager of KCTV. This year he hopes to expand and improve KCTV by hooking it up to cable. Eventually, his goal is to put KCTV on its own 24-hour cable station, so that Kenyon students and faculty members will be able to enjoy watching Kenyon programs any time of day or night.

KCTV had its beginnings in 1986, when Brendan P. Keefe ’90 was a prospective student at Kenyon and talked to the deans about the possibilities of starting a television station at Kenyon. The problems of setting up a Kenyon television station were greater than Keefe had imagined. For three years he submitted a series of proposals, and during those three years KCTV didn’t produce anything but admissions video and some independent projects. The last proposal Keefe drew up was one in excess of $20,000. It entailed hardwiring KCTV to the head end of Star Cable, which is three miles away from Kenyon. Before Keefe submitted this, he had met with Doug Givens, the Dean of Development, who raised over $18,000 for KCTV. The senior staff at the college voted the proposal down, and Keefe received none of the money he needed.

The proposal was voted down on the grounds that the administration was worried that no one would take KCTV over once Keefe had graduated, they weren’t sure whether or not Keefe was proposing to use the correct technology, and they were concerned with the lack of facilities for KCTV to use. Last year, however, Keefe got $4,000 from the Student Activities fund for 1989-1990, but when the proposal was rejected, they took it all away. Eventually, Keefe received $1,000 from Student Council, and he used this money to purchase a camcorder and a Lavaliere microphone. He paid for the studio that KCTV uses with his own money.

Last semester, Keefe called together a meeting for anyone who was interested in working for the show and approximately 50 people showed up. Due to limited technological capabilities, KCTV could only hire about 15 people in the beginning. By the end of the semester only a few remained. This year Valenti has made some changes that have helped to improve KCTV. New producers and reporters work together on a story, and producers are responsible for editing their own stories. After the producers are finished, stories are turned into an editor to edit. Valenti says that as an editor it is easy to put an end to minority and ethnic theme parties. The context of the blacks, Native Americans, and homosexuals.

In order to make changes, Dieter Ginther, President of Student Council, believes the Council needs to explore ways to “give the students the power and self-determination they deserve.”

KCTV is in the midst of trying to receive more funds in order to eventually move to cable. They are applying for supplemental budget money in order to get an auto-repeat function VCR, which will allow the group to meet twice a week, and on Tuesday evening the staff watches the show together. The show is on television every Wednesday at the Shops during lunch.

Greek Party Triggers Controversy At Brown

By Nanette Miller

Racism has plagued college campuses in the past several years. The sensitivity is so extensive that the evidence of racism seems to be found everywhere. Reports of racism have resurfaced again in the Greek community.

On October 15, the New York Times reported a raging debate triggered by Greek sponsored theme parties on the campus of Brown University. A complaint about a “South of the Border” Mexican fiesta caused the “mostly white” fraternities and sororities to put an end to minority and ethnic theme parties.

Dartmouth Review Attacks Jews

Two weeks ago Time magazine reported that the Dartmouth Review, an independent student weekly, printed Hitler’s words that “by wading off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord’s work.” The context of the sentence was not mentioned. However, the publication of the quote, which occurred on the eve of Yom Kipper, was condemned as one of the many offenses the Review has printed during its 10-year history. It has also printed derogatory remarks about women, blacks, Native Americans and homosexuals.

Due to the most recent controversy, students
THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and are due Tuesdays at noon in the Gund Commons mailbox. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

KEC Requests Help with Recycling

To the Editor:

“We can’t increase recycling on campus until there is more help down at the recycling garage,” is what I heard from the Kenyon Environmental Committee (KEC) coordinator when I approached him two years ago. Driven by the need to increase recycling I set out to encourage help at the Brooklyn Street garage on Saturday mornings to sort through the huge pile of recyclables.

“Recycling at the garage is going to have to be done by student volunteers,” is what I heard from Dean Edwards II the year as we talked about expanding the recycling program. This time I cringed, crossed my fingers, and hoped that I could think of some way to get students to help recycle. And all I could think of was the huge pile of recyclables down at the garage waiting to be sorted and taken into Mount Vernon.

“HELP!” is what I heard myself saying every time I open the door to the garage, faced with an enormous pile of cans and bottles, cardboard and board. The increase in campus participation in utilizing the recycling bins is encouraging and exciting; but the need for help remains.

“I thought about expanding the recycling program a success. Take the first step to encourage and exciting; but the need for people to sort these bags at the garage is greater than ever before. Never have I seen the garage as full as it is now. Recyclables are everywhere. And we need your help to regain control and facilitate the second step of the recycling program.

Many more bins in the dorms and the extra help that we had in the past of having processed recyclables would make the Kenyon recombinant. Just as we are learning that there is no “away” for our garbage when we throw it all away, there is also no “away” for our recyclables. They have to go somewhere. It has to be done with some. Our nation’s garbage crisis includes a recycling crisis—from removal, to processing, to markets. On all levels, individuals must do their part to make recycling work. Wouldn’t it be great if a student could come down once a week to help recycle? Wouldn’t it be great if a student in each dorm volunteered to take care of the recycling bins and recycling signs? An article on recycling could be a part of the solution to the garage crisis.

Really—if you’re not recycling, you’re throwing it all away.

Sincerely,
Meryl Broth

The Kenyon Collegian

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The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday in the Gund Commons. Yearly subscriptions are $25.00; checks should be made payable to the Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Gund Commons, Gambier, Ohio 43022.
Collegian Notes

Due to the overwhelming volume of submissions received this week, some letters to the editor will be run in the Nov. 2 Collegian.

Letters to the Editor

Short Dismisses Crais’ Response

To the Editor:

I should like to thank Professor Clifton Crais for his letter (in your last issue) directing attention to my article in the Kenyon Observer. I should also mention a valuable class period doing the same.

It is unnecessary to respond to his criticisms. For anyone who reads my article can see for himself that those criticisms are worse than unjust: they are not even germane.

They are of a piece with his gross distortion of Mr. Sliman’s cartoon. That cartoon was obviously intended to parody curricular racism, but Crais pretends it is the cartoon that is racist. What can one say?

Sincerely,

Thomas Short

Sliman Explains Observer Cartoon

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to attacks made on my character by Professor Crais in his “Letter to the Editor” of October 18, 1990. In his unfortunate tirade he implied, based on my cartoon (“Race-Conscious Map of America”) and Professor Short’s article (“Kenyon’s Need for Diversity”), both for the Observer, that we were racist. He grossly misrepresents the content of the article, and misses altogether the obvious message of the cartoon. Worse still, he stoops to name-calling (N.B. “medieval ideologies” and “uniformed white men”).

This should concern the Kenyon community. That a professor of this college could come to such unwarranted conclusions, and then use the school newspaper to recklessly and unscrupulously malign a first-year student and colleague, is reprehensible. I suspect, however, that he may have done more damage to his own reputation and credibility than to ours, since anyone who read the article and looked at the cartoon, whether agreeing or disagreeing, could see that neither was racist. By his flippancy use of the term “racist,” Professor Crais, sadly, reduced to chide what was once a powerful condemnation.

Professor Crais criticizes my cartoon, but what does Asimov have to say about stereotyping (which is a problem, he says) or about the self-stereotyping that the cartoon addresses? Perhaps the most ridiculous thing about Professor Crais’ letter is his insinuation that, somehow, Professor Short was being “unscholarly” in writing for an “avowedly conservative” publication, that his time would have been better spent “in the pursuit of knowledge” than in contributing to a “thought about a sensitive issue. It is as though to imply that the phrase “conservative intellectual” is an oxymoron. Coming from a liberal, this view is, at best, self-aggrandizing.

Yes—what did happen to scholarship?

Sincerely,

Robert B. Sliman ’94

KAL Questions Validity of Editorial

To the Editors:

How ironic that even as the Kenyon Review bravely rejects funds from the NIA which support its struggle to ownership, Kenyon College mails its scare-tactic literature for fear that failure to support the hypocrisy of the Drug War will result in a loss of federal funds. Insult compounds injury to freedom when a Collegian editorial further the Reaganesque falsity equating the consumption of illicit drugs with support of those who “deal in the planned exploitation of those already suffering under oppressive systems.” Even worse, the editorial board of the Collegian refers to the “white” and the “selfish” reasoning of those who advocate an end to drug prohibition.

We, the president and faculty advisor of the newly formed Kenyon Anti-prohibition League assert that the violence and oppression that correlates with the illegal drug trade should not be blamed on drug users, who themselves suffer violence and oppression by advocates of scientifically irresponsible government policies. We suggest, instead, that those who abhor the violence and oppression associated with the illicit drug trade should begin to question the wisdom and motives of those who employ a harshly punitive legalistic solution in their self-righteous attempts to suppress a near-universal human behavior. In addition, we reject the non-too-subtle hint that all those who speak out against drug prohibition are covert consumers of illicit drugs whose arguments are basically selfish. Anti-prohibitionists do not “whine”, but instead fearlessly demand that those who claim to oppose oppression and violence recognize the rights of autonomous (and purportedly, free) individuals to make their own decisions about whom, if any, behaviorally active drugs they choose to consume.

Sincerely,

Gilbert Blomgren
KAL President

Arthur P. Lecese
KAL Faculty Advisor

Crais Rebuttle Crosses Boundary

To the Editor:

The letter by Professor Clifton Crais published in last week’s Collegian displays a disturbing lack of generosity. Why can’t we as colleagues debate each other without stooping to personal attacks? I am happy to read Professor Crais’ rebuttal to the article in question because I respect his learning and, more basically, I respect him as a colleague. This is so whether I agree with him or not. But I urge Professor Crais to reconsider the need to malign personally another of my colleagues, Professor Short, for “failing to prove racism in the workplace.” Take Ted Kennedy’s 1990 “Civil Rights” debate on “race-conscious” policies as a clear example of how to maintain productivity without infringing on the rights of others.

I have been misquoted in my letter as if I had claimed unfairness in the ‘race-conscious’ movement in the United States, which I believe is manipulated by politicians and, to a certain extent, even colleges, either for votes or for the appearance of distinction in “social awareness.” Take Ted Kennedy’s 1990 “Civil Rights” Bill for example, which would use geographical statistics to prove racism in the workplace. Notice also the encroaching “Gray Areas” off to the side of the map. This is clearly my editorial comment regarding so-called “race-consciousness” in America. It is designed to bring attention to important, as yet unanswered questions. For instance, what does determine our culture? Our shoes (a reference to the Nike controversy)? The style of our hair, the books we read, the clothes we wear—or even the color of our skin? Is it historical ties to a continent of thousands of miles away from our own? And what about the possibility of co-existing with people who are not unpainful, as separatists, both black and white, as proof? Are we really different? And why are we not allowed to ask the difficult questions about Affirmative Action and its influence on reverse discrimination? Perhaps the most ridiculous thing about Professor Crais’ letter is his insinuation that, somehow, Professor Short was being “unscholarly” in writing for an “avowedly conservative” publication, that his time would have been better spent “in the pursuit of knowledge” than in contributing to a "thought about a sensitive issue. It is as though to imply that the phrase “conservative intellectual” is an oxymoron. Coming from a liberal, this view is, at best, self-aggrandizing.

Yes—what did happen to scholarship?

Sincerely,

John J. Macinonis
Associate Professor of Sociology

Crais Lessens Impact of “Racism”

To the Editor:

I was most interested, last Thursday, to learn that it is now the Collegian’s policy to print the Kenyon Observer’s letters. Professor Crais’ letter to the Editor in the Oct. 19 issue was addressed to the wrong publication. The Observer has its own letter column. If the professor has a quarrel with them, that is the proper place for him to address his complaints. It was unprofessional for the Collegian to print his letter, and an act of scholarly cowardice for him to send it there in the first place.

Professor Crais’ letter was surprising for other reasons as well. After reading it, I reread the article and cartoon referred to by him, expecting to find something there that I had missed the first time through. I was disappointed, however. Neither the article nor the cartoon, even after careful reconsideration with Professor Crais’ complaints in mind, seemed to me racist. Perhaps the professor’s see RACISM

Reader Doubts Observer’s Fairness

To the Editors:

Several weeks ago, our first-year students were given a “caveat” by the Kenyon Observer, warning them against the liberals, radicals and diversely-thinking types who lay in wait in classrooms across campus, demanding to be publicly “embraced.” (Or was it “politically”? I don’t recall.) Since there wasn’t much in the way of rebuttal, and I saw little, if any, hugging on Middle Path, I figured the issue was settled. But another volume of the KO found its way under a few select doors, sounding the alarm again, and I’m thinking that those first-year students must be wondering what’s all about. So, with your permission, this is for the women and men of the class of ‘94.

What the Kenyon Observer isn’t about is Kenyon College. If you can read the small print below the long list of staff, you’ll learn that the Kenyon Observer is “a student-run monthly journal of news and opinion on the campus of Kenyon College, and that all views expressed are those of the authors and see WEMHoner page eight
Lawton's Optimism Meets with Skepticism from Audience

By Michael Rutten

For one of a series of lectures on post cold war Soviet politics sponsored by the Consolidated National Foundation, Professor Anna Lawton of Georgetown University came to Kenyon last Thursday to speak on culture and its changing role in Perestroika society. She was born in Rome, educated both in Naples and Leningrad, and later received her doctorate in the United States.

Lawton began the lecture by pointing out the impetus behind recent changes—namely Gorbachev. She viewed him as instigating the "green light" for cultural reform within Communist society. Lawton divided the new trends in culture into literature, art, and pop culture. The impact of such freedom is most seen clearly both in Naples and Leningrad, and literally bulldozed over by the government. She said a short time ago, the freedom in relation to the Soviet youth has manifested itself purely within rock and roll music. Lawton said an estimated 250,000 rock bands are currently registered; some Soviets see this as an evil plot of the CIA.

Lawton's lecture ended on an optimistic note, with her saying that with such new freedoms Soviet culture could only benefit. However, much of the audience, myself included, were somewhat more skeptical of the recent changes. The increase of commercialization, which is linked to America's own disastrous state of affairs, would seem to have a negative impact. Some of the audience noted that many of the artists are now oppressed under the new restraint of public demand. Since the government no longer heavily subsidizes art, it is forcing them to commercialize in order to survive.

She even noted that as of yet, no masterpieces have yet to arise out of the new freedom. She further admitted that the freedom has inadvertently promoted gangs and increased violence. Despite the changes, within Soviet society there is a pervading pessimism. One bold film entitled "Into" depicts a future century. Soviet culture getting out of hand under the new freedom, and forcing the once benevolent leader to envelop the country again in oppression under the weight of a ruined ecology, violence, and overall chaos.

As Lawton noted, the freedom is definitely a "Pandora's box." Although the future of the Soviet Union is unclear, what eventually would happen would not only be the way we look upon the Soviets, but upon how we view our own democracy and freedom as well.

The next lecture will be presented by Professor Blank on November 8th at 8:00 p.m. in Bio, Auditorium, on the issue of whether the USSR will survive the 1990s.

Matriculation Ceremony Celebrates Kenyon's Heritage

By John Clark

On Tuesday, October 30, Kenyon College will hold the Founder's Day convocation and the Rite of Matriculation ceremony for the Class of 1994 and recent transfer students. For those unaware of the process of Rite of Matriculation, it includes reciting an oath of allegiance to Kenyon College followed by signing the Matriculation Book, which dates back to the 1830s. All new students are encouraged to take part in the convocation and returning students are welcome to attend as well.

A faculty and staff Academic Procession will form on Middle Path south of Rosse Hall at 11:00 a.m. (In case of inclement weather, the procession will form in the basement of Rosse Hall.) The Convocation will begin in Rosse Hall at 11:10 a.m. with the Invocation given by Chaplain Andrew Foster. Chaplain Foster will also read the "Founder's Memorial" which recognizes those of the Kenyon community who have died during the past. The Chamber Singers will sing the Anthem followed by the "Kokosing Farewell." Assistant Professor of English, Lori Lefkowitz will be the reader for the "Reading from the Wisdom of Solomon." The ceremony also recognizes those seniors who have earned membership in the honor society Phi Beta Kappa. The featured speaker for the convocation is Professor Philip H. Jordan Jr., giving a speech entitled "Founders and Followers." The ceremony should be brief so students will be able to eat lunch before regularly scheduled classes at 1:10 p.m.

In the afternoon new students should sign the Matriculation Book in the Norton Room of Ransom Hall and are welcome to attend a reception given by President and Mrs. Jordan in Crompton Cottage. Members of the

Changing Faces of Kenyon

What do you think of The Collegian?

It's good. They should bring back the front page news briefs. Print more cartoons.

It's informative; it's where I enjoy reading it. It's informative; it's where I get most of my campus news.

Mark Kallis '94

It's informative; it's where I get most of my campus news.

Alison Stevin '93

I enjoy reading it. It's informative; it's where I get most of my campus news.

Caroline Lesesne '91

KCDC opened its season on Oct. 12 with the debut of Crimes of the Heart. The play, written by Beth Henley, is about the reunion of three sisters—Lenny (Anne Roberti), Meg (Mary McGary), and Babe (Elizabeth Schacter)—in their hometown of Hazehurst, Mississippi. They gather as a result of Babe's attempt to murder her husband, a prominent lawyer in the community. As the sisters piece together their past, jealousy and curiosity creep out, revealing to the audience the peculiarities of each personality.

It was a funny show. Between Babe's lemonade therapy, Lenny's shrunken ovaries, Meg's liberated attitude, and Chick's (Sarah Phister) quick criticisms, there was always a chuckle in the making. The direction, by Anna Davis, was very effective. The actions led the audience to understand how the relationships of the characters developed.

Lenny was outstanding. She, out of all the sisters, had an exquisite delicacy about her which was a manifestation of her voice and her actions. It was easy to understand her decisions as a character. Meg, although far from delicate and virginal, used her voice and body carriage to create a presence which reaffirmed the lines that Henley wrote. Babe was the most difficult to portray. Her problems were covert and this changed they were emotional. Her random lines suggest that there was more going on behind the scenes which, for an actress, is more difficult than dealing with external obstacles. That, however, seemed to be handled well by Schacter, who made her debut on Kenyon's stage.

There were questions of the casting and the appropriateness of casting the
Nineteenth Annual Gambier Folk Festival to Begin Friday

By Adam Blankenship

Twenty years ago folk festivals were common manifestations of the radical political and social movements which defined the late '60s and early '70s. Folk artists like Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, and Peter, Paul and Mary reflected the ideological currents of the times, particularly appealing to students. Every college campus had a folk festival.

Today Kenyon remains as one of the few colleges in the country to celebrate annually the true meaning of the folk arts. In its nineteenth year, the Gambier Folk Festival is recognized as one of the finest in the country. Though times have changed and students have cultivated new musical tastes, the essence of folk art is still celebrated every fall in Gambier.

Since 1971 the Gambier Folk Festival has striven to maintain a high standard of excellence and authenticity which has distinguished it from others and explained its success and authenticity which has drawn people to the festival from around the country. "People learn to appreciate their own roots through the appreciation of others," explains Sacks. "Over the course of the festival, we try to present opposites—a bluegrass band performing before an Irish-American group—in hopes that people will come to see one perform, and leave with an appreciation for both."

Professor Sacks selects the participants largely through word-of-mouth and by keeping his eyes open at other festivals he attends throughout the year. The Gambier Folk Festival never invites the same performers back twice, in an attempt to bring something new, yet equally as interesting each year.

This year's festival, beginning tomorrow and ending on Sunday, encompasses a wide variety of cultures represented in musical heritage. Robert Johnson, one of the best in the country. Among those working on the event will be 35-40 students and members of the faculty. In addition folk art enthusiasts and professional folk art historians from around the country will be found behind the scenes as well as in the audience. Representatives of the Smithsonian Institution are expected to attend, along with others who work on festivals around the country. "After working on other festivals, it seems like the same people work on all of them," says senior Stephanie Klein, a co-president of the Folklore Society helping to organize the event. "It's a kind of reunion."

For Professor Sacks, however, there is a sure method for measuring the level of success achieved by the Gambier Folk Festival. "Inevitably, a local farmer will come up to me afterwards and say, I came to see the bluegrass band, but was really blown away by the Yiddish hymns. That's when I know it was a success."

The display will feature folk arts found throughout mid-Ohio, which include quilting, iron working, doll-making, bee-keeping, baking, and needlework. The folk festival is expected to attract more than 6,000 people from outside the community for the three-day event. In recent years the event has been nationally recognized and draws people from the east and west coasts. In the June 1988 issue of American magazine, the Gambier Folk Festival was rated as one of the 15 best in the country. Professor Sacks attributes part of the reason for its continuing success to the support it receives from the Gambier community. The event costs an estimated $15,000 a year to stage. Besides a grant from the Ohio Arts Council, other groups on campus lend support. The Folklore Society is the official sponsor of the event, but it ultimately depends upon the community. "The support we receive exemplifies the meaning of the folk art. All the participants are housed with families of faculty and friends," adds Sacks. "Community participation enhances the festival, as it provides a lot of direct interaction."

Among those working on the event will be...
No "Run of the Mill" Week for Lords Soccer; Now 16-0

By Dan Lerner

The Kenyon Men's Soccer Team emerged from yet another week of action undefeated. In beating Denison University and Illinois Benedictine last week by 1-0 and 3-1 margins, the Lords ran their record to 16-0, 6-0 in the NCAC.

Last Wednesday, the Lords continued their streak of one-goal victories with their third in a row down in Granville. Despite the fact that the Lords weren't their usual dominant selves, they emerged with the 1-0 game win.

"In the first half we were awful," said head coach Mike Pilger. "There was no reason for (that to be a 1-0 game)."

Although Oberlin's first goal came off of a free kick from sophomore Mike Donovan to junior Kevin Mills, the Lords managed to control the ball for more time than the score would indicate.

"The score could have been three or four to nothing," said senior defenseman Joe Youngblood. "There were four or five big saves by the other goalie (Denison's Chris Dealy)."

Brian Skalinder provided two good examples of how to not let a goalie get settled into his own nets, as he put two shots off the goal posts. While on defense, freshman goalie Marshall Chapin was never really tested.

"They really didn't have any good shots," added Donovan.

The Big Red definitely look ahead to their next game against Wooster this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Yeomen of Oberlin found themselves in the final minutes of the second half consistently controlling the tempo of play. However, even with those two goals the Lady Lards were defeated 4-2. Calvin College was extremely lucky to defeat Kenyon as Kenyon outplayed them.

The Ladies, recovering from their losses, began what can only be described as a goal-scoring marathon. The Ladies started this marathon by defeating Adrian College 4-0. Scoring for the Ladies were three sophomores and a freshman. Katie Beller, Shannon Straub, Melissa Wood and Jen Bigelow all scored for the Ladies.

The Ladies played an outstanding match with the entire Junior Varsity squad playing, who even though they do not get enough press soundly Adrian College.

The Ladies last match of the tournament was against Kalamazoo College. Kalamazoo suffered the same fate as Adrian College, a blowout by field hockey standards. The Kenyon scoring machine was turned up all the way, as once again it was a day for sophomores to stand out. Scoring two goals each for the Ladies were Stacey Smiar and Melissa Wood. Erin Heintzelman scored the last goal for Kenyon as they defeated Kalamazoo 5-1.

As I sat in the stands watching the match being played on a lush green pitch nestled among the rolling valleys of Knox County, I thought to myself as I wiped a tear from my eye, that if I could save time in a bottle I would save every moment spent watching the Ladies play. If you would like to be moved in such a way come to the Ladies home match against Wittenberg this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Ladies Host "Hockey Heaven"

By Gordon Center

Fans of Kenyon Field Hockey had quite a treat last week. The Kenyon Ladies Field Hockey team played four matches and hosted the Midwest Regional Field Hockey Invitational.

The Ladies began the week by playing NCAC rival Oberlin at home. Oberlin is the number two team in the conference and last Wednesday they just barely beat the Ladies.

The Ladies dominated the match, consistently controlling the tempo of play. Hampered by Kenyon's controlling pressure, the Yeomen of Oberlin found themselves losing in the final minutes of the second half 1-0, due to a goal scored by Senior tri-captain Margot Morrison. However a twist of fate took away what seemed to be a sure win for the Ladies.

A breakaway by Oberlin was halted by Kenyon's tenacious defense which gave Oberlin a short corner and sent the game into overtime. During the short corner the Officials decided that a Kenyon player had committed a penalty stroke. Oberlin scored on the penalty stroke and sent the outcome of the match to the next game.

The big surprise was the score of 5-1. However, the key moment in the game was the injury to Senior goalie Chris Dealy. Unfortunately, the memories will not be erased from the Yeomen's minds as Kenyon beat Oberlin 5-1.

The next challenge for the ladies was against Wisconsin this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Shea Stadium or anyplace, but the Kenyon's ladies were always in the middle of action. "We are trying to accomplish on the ice what we can't accomplish on the field," said Pilger.

Finally, Home Is Sweet for Kenyon

By Chris Muuster

As the final precious seconds ticked away in Kenyon's 2-1 win over Wooster last week, the fans were revelling in the approaching night over their soccer team.

Make that many fans revelling, and shouts of "We're number one!"

That the final score was Kenyon 2-1 was not surprising, although it was pleasant to either the intense or casual supporter of this school's soccer team.

What was surprising (make that downright shocking) was that there were casual fans revelling in the first place.

My point is this: For the first time in my Kenyon memory, the fans actually made a difference! Imagine that for a second. Now imagine that for 90 minutes on a cold, winter-like Wednesday in early October, the fans made a difference.

The players seemed to feed off this newly-created attention, as they beat one hell of a team in Wooster, a team that almost tied the game in the final seconds.

And when is the last time you've seen a traffic jam in Gambier? Well make that last Wednesday, when the Kenyon "faithful" filled the streets. It was an incredible turnout of the one hell of a many that made this possible.

So for the moment, let's keep in mind what some of our peers are trying to accomplish on the ice: the fulfillment of their athletic dreams.

In fact, the possibility of watching the Kenyon Soccer team in the postseason here in Gambier is not so remote a chance, pending the completion of one of the finest years any team has had, and pending proper facilities.

But if that does happen, hopefully Kenyon can turn out to make it a true home field advantage.
SPORTS

Page Seven

Only a Matter of Time For Ladies Soccer; Beats Bethany

By Scott Jarrett

"Time is, time was, but time shall be no more," the prophet James Joyce wrote in Ulysses, thinking not so much of hell's fires, but soccer. Indeed, it was only a matter of time in Kenyon's match against Bethany last Saturday. The Ladies were off for the majority of the game, 88 minutes, before scoring at almost the last possible opportunity.

After dominating offensively with 14 shots on goal to Bethany's 3, not to mention out-numbering the visitors 11-2, the Ladies broke through to score with 1:08 left in the game.

Freshman Mary Ryan, who played tremendous defense at sweeper, booted the ball downfield to freshman forward Maura Conolly, who sped away from the mid-field Bethesda defenders. Connolly burst the disinterested goalkeeper and dribbled to the scoresheet for a 1-0 lead.

Kenyon controlled the game from its beginning. The 1:08 mark was just two saves, but certainly wasn't disappointed with the lack of action at her end of the field.

"I was so happy Maura scored. I did not want to go into overtime. Maura is my hero," exclaimed the jubilant Pratt.

The game was a nice rebound for the Ladies after a disappointing 7-1 loss to Denison last Wednesday. The win brings Kenyon one step closer to even, with a 7-4-1 overall record.

It was a great team effort with contributions from Jackie Terwedow, Jen Raynen, Erica Wolfe, Bloody-lipped Leslie Selvers, and birthday-girl Karin Chamberlain (21), among others.

In addition the Ladies were bolstered by the return of junior Emily Morgan and senior co-captain April Robinson. Morgan has missed most of the season because of an injury and Robinson has missed the last two games because of sickness.

Coach Paul Wardlaw appeared pleased with the team effort.

"Everybody played really well. They played to win and went for all the loose balls. It was a fun game to watch," commented Wardlaw.

The Ladies challenge Wittenberg at 1:00 at Macev Field this Saturday in the final match of the season. Wittenberg comes into the match with a 7-8 overall record, 1-5 in the NCAC.

Harriers End NCAC Championships

By John Conney

The Lords and Ladies finished up their regular season Friday at the Queen City Invitational in Cincinnati. The race represented the last chance for the team to work out the kinks before the climactic race of the season, the NCAC Championships on Saturday at Kenyon.

The race on Friday was a typical one for Kenyon. As usual, Kenyon was one of the smallest schools in a race full of Division I schools. Louisville, Morehead St., Dayton, Cincinnati, and Xavier all participated in Friday's meet.

However, the Lords and Ladies refused to be intimidated by the Division I schools. The Ladies finished third out of eight teams, only two places behind second place Morehead State. The men finished fifth overall, ahead of Dayton, Xavier, and Wilmington.

Once again, Kara Berghold led the Ladies, placing second with a time of 18:03 over the five kilometers. Berghold led the Ladies, followed by senior Kelly Jarrett and senior Kelly Ibymond who made the top five finishers for the Ladies, who triumphed for the team's two victories of the day.

The Lords and Ladies finished up their season in the NCAC with the top five finishers for the Lords were:

Kenyon, As usual, Kenyon was one of the Division I schools. The top five finishers for the Lords were:

1. Jeff Shaw (21:36), scoring, Ailene Kelley (21:32), Karin Adams (21:36), Jill Korosce (22:03), Katie Ingrascia (23:44), and Vanessa Robinson (24:26) were not far behind the top runners.

These five runners seem ready to turn in a top performance in the event that one of the top five runners falter.

The men turned in their normal balanced performance over the grueling five-mile course. The top five finishers for the Lords were:

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The top five finishers for the Lords were:

Scott Sherman (23rd overall with a time of 27:10), Mark Vacha (27th), Scott Jarrett (28th), Ian Smith (30th), and Mike Blake (39th).

The five runners all finished within fifty seconds of each other.

Eli Thomas (28:39), Ryan McNulty (28:44), and Matt Olson (29:06) also finished in the top ten for the NCAC with times of 29:34, 30:06, and 30:16, respectively.

Although not contributing to the team's average; Total Plays: Kenyon 70, Allegheny 64; Penalties Kenyon 7 for 49 yards, Allegheny 11 for 99; Third-down Conversions: Kenyon 9 of 14, Allegheny 5 of 12.


It just goes to show that all these numbers sometimes are good for the media guide and for Collegian reporters only, for the Gators came in and took one from the Purple and Whites 24-18.

Allegeny ran its record to 6-0-1 (6-0 in the NCAC) and continues in its quest for the conference championship, while Kenyon, 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the NCAC, is now playing to beat its record of last season, which was 5-4-1.

Kenyon trailed 17-10 with 2:25 left and started at its own 20 after a missed 34-yard field goal attempt by Steve Boucher, who had earlier missed from 42 and hit from 27.

Two plays later strong safety Dave Shaw picked off a Chris Crichton pass and went 27 yards with it into Kenyon's end zone for a decisive 24-10 lead with only 2:12 remaining.

It was an unfortunate ending for Crichton, who connected for 32 of 48 for 379 yards and two touchdowns. He was picked off three times on the day, including Shaw's return for the touchdown.

However, Kenyon didn't throw in the towel on this one, as the offense came back to score with 49 seconds left when Crichton found wide receiver Gavin Pearlman on a four-yard reception. It was Pearlman's third touchdown catch on the year.

A two-point conversion pass to Ted Taggart made the score 24-18.

Raphy Decipeda's recovery of the onside kick was nullified by a Kenyon penalty, giving Allegheny the ball and the ritual of quarter back Jeff Filipkowski keeling to run the clock out.

Kenyon was seeking to complete a comeback bid that began with the Lords down 17-3 entering the fourth quarter of play.

Kenyon scored just two plays into the final period when Crichton completed his 16th touchdown pass of the season to Taggart on fade pass from the one-yard line. That fade pattern is an all too familiar story that Kenyon repeated to get back into the game at 17-10.

The drive, which began towards the end of the third quarter, took up 75 yards on nine plays.

Crichton was 5 of 6 on the drive, with two completions to junior tight end Sean McCabe (five catches, 65 yards), one to freshman Brian Barry and two to Taggart (9,99), the last two to Taggart.

Allegheny had built its 17-3 by scoring 11 unanswered third quarter points to stretch its 6-3 halftime advantage.

A stumble by Ted Brockman on Kenyon's first play from scrimmage in the second half led to Allegheny's first score of the quarter.

Starting out on the Lords 22, Allegheny could get no closer than the Kenyon 9-yard line and had to settle for Boucher's 27-yard attempt.

This was a testament to the Kenyon defense, holding the number-one-ranked offense in the NCAC to a field goal following the excellent field position.

In fact, holding the Gator rushing attack to 153 yards on the day serves as one big accomplishment.

The score was led by junior defensive tackle Darren Harris, who had 11 tackles on the day. Harris once again brought his intense attitude to the game, disrupting the Gators' running game.

Middle linebacker Mike Menges was equal to the numbers of Harris as he also registered 11 hits on the day. He now has 136 tackles on the year, 68 which are solo.

In fact, the entire linebacking corps had big days for the Purple and Whites, as John St. Julian had 10 stops and freshman Joe Gucanec continued his steady play with eight.

Volleyball Romps at Wittenberg

By Grant Tennille

The Ladies' volleyball team rebounded last week to break a three-game losing streak with impressive wins over conference opponents Wittenberg and Oberlin.

The wins uppended Kenyon's conference record to 3-2 and placed the team in a tie for third place with Ohio Wesleyan.

With tournament time swiftly approaching, the Ladies badly needed the victories, and their play in both matches of the triangular was indicative of the necessity.

The opening match, against a reputable Wittenberg squad, was a close one which found the ladies victorious in two hard fought games, 15-13, 15-11. Offensive firepower was provided by senior Judy Hruska, who contributed an impressive 14 kills, and senior Kelly Raymond who registered 18 assists in the match.

Hruska's performance brought her total to 326 for the season, locking her in for a three way tie for second place in the conference, while Raymond is ranked fourth among the setting leaders in the NCAC with 352.

The second match of the evening pitted Kenyon against a vastly improved Oberlin squad. The Yeowomen were, however, no match for the Ladies, who triumphed in two straight games, 15-13, 15-12. Fine defensive performances were turned in by senior Jane Gerace, who is currently among the conference leaders in digs with 341, and promising freshman Sarah Lawrence, whose total was 100.

So far in the season, Kenyon is 6-1 in the NCAC and 6-2 overall. The 15-13, 15-11 victory over Wittenberg is the team's fifth win of the season.
Continued from page one

KCTV

Continued from page one
KCTV to be shown more often, and also for a combination VCR monitor that could be set up anywhere. In order to move to cable, less than $25,000 would be necessary. Valenti says that most of the cost going into putting KCTV on cable is from capital expenditures, and he claims that once KCTV has bitten the apple, next season KCTV plans to maintain another proposal, and then they hope to be seen on channel 23 on Star Cable. Valenti says that this improvement "would enhance the life of every student at Kenyon and every member of the Gambier community."

Dartmouth

Continued from page one

and faculty formed a massive protest on the campus green. The Review's Editor-in-Chief stated that an unidentified person had marked the quote in print. However, the Review's president and two other staff members quit. Some congressional members even called for the university's resignation and funding support from non-Kenyon people, some have argued that it shouldn't use Kenyon's name at all.

But what's in a name? The content is still there, isn't it? So I'd like you to know that some of us are openly for "cultural diversity" and "cultural relativism." Yes. I do it all the time. In fact, because the Observer gets significant financial support and funding support from non-Kenyon people, some have argued that it shouldn't use Kenyon's name at all.

Wemhoener

Continued from page three

do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of the Observer of Kenyon College. If you check out those authors, you'll also find that many are not from Kenyon at all, so I'm not sure that this is "news" or "opinion" for anyone but some of those staff people. In fact, because the Observer gets significant financial support and funding support from non-Kenyon people, some have argued that it shouldn't use Kenyon's name at all.

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KCDC

Continued from page four

believability of their sisterhood but the show worked and there was no time when the portrayal of the characters was inconsistent. Taking on a play which requires an accent is a challenge. Not only does it have to sound Southern but, to establish an allusion, each character has to have the same pronunciation. Although six weeks is too short to absorb an accent, this show it was vital and the consistency was not really achieved. Nevertheless, the actions and the world itself carried out how a successful ending which was evident by the standing ovation on Saturday night.

Cross Country

Continued from page seven

the season in fine fashion for Kenyon and indicated that the Lords have the same quality depth as the Ladies.

Now the team faces the race they have spent all season training for. The top four teams in the race on Saturday will earn a trip to the regionals.

Next semester KCTV plans to make another proposal. and then they hope

When you party remember to...

Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober or you're not sure let someone else do the driving.

Volleyball

Continued from page seven

dogs for the season tally 155.

The two victories brought the Ladies' record to 15-7 but most importantly, provided a much needed boost in confidence as the NCAC tournament draws nearer. At this point, Kenyon faces a fourth seed in that tournament, but with important matches against conference rivals Denison, currently the top seed, and Earlham still to come, the Ladies have the opportunity to improve their ranking.

The strong individual performances and cohesive team effort displayed recently indicate that the Ladies are beginning to conquer the demons which have plagued them throughout the season. If the play of the past week is an indication of the improving fortunes of the Ladies, this team should be trouble in securing a winning record, and making a run at the conference championship.

Football

Continued from page seven

soloists and two assistants.

However, while the Gator running attack was stalled for most of the day, senior quarterback Jeff Filipowski (who incidentally will not get the spotlight when he is named to the NCAC), threw for 244 yards on his 19 of 26 passing. He was intercepted once.

But it was the second Creighton interception that led to Allegheny's third score of the quarter, as Jerry O'Brien scored on a one-yard run with 3:30 left in the period.

It was a drive that covered 55 yards in seven plays. O'Brien carried for 41 of those yards on five carries.

That score was O'Brien's second of the day. He opened the game's scoring with a 21-yard run on Allegheny's first possession.

The Gators could have added to their lead on their next possession, but Boucher's 42-yard attempt was short and far right.

Kenyon had two good chances at scores itself early on.

Kenyon, down 6-0, had the ball on Allegheny's 25 when Creighton nailed a ball over McCabe's head and it picked off by free safety Dave LaCarte, a stalwart on the Gator defense.

Later, in the second quarter, Kenyon had a 4th and 1 from the Gator 30 when Creighton, springing right, was caught in the backfield for a loss. With 1:02 left before halftime, Kenyon capped off a 13-play, 74-yard drive when McCabe hit on a 27-yard field goal, his fourth field goal in five attempts on the year.

Kenyon held the ball for over 19 minutes in the first half, only to see it come away with three points.

Your blood saved somebody's baby.

Thank you for giving. Again and again.