By Amy Kover

The Student Lectureship Committee was reviewed by the Student Council on November 5 in response to the complaints of several student groups. The legitimacy of the process in which the committee is run was the basis for this review.

The complaint which brought this problem to the Council's attention came from a number of groups who asked the Lectureship Committee to co-sponsor speakers with them. The groups which requested co-sponsorship include: the Black Student Union, The Kenyon Review, the Social Board, and Students for Progressive Action (SPAN). Every proposal for co-sponsorship was denied by the lectureship committee. The group campuses complained that these decisions were made after the Lectureship Committee had three meetings all year, one of which was held an hour and a half prior to the Student Council review.

Hillel Sponsors Kristallnacht March

By Joel Westbrook

On Thursday November 8, students and teachers marched from Bedey Hall to Old Kenyon for the commemoration of Kristallnacht, the night of the broken glass, to memorialize the horrific events which began the Holocaust.

Kristallnacht occurred on November ninth, 1938, when the Nazis destroyed two hundred and fifty synagogues and looted approximately eight hundred Jewish owned shops. They also ransacked over thirty thousand Jews, and sent them to concentration camps. This night is commonly marked as the beginning of the Holocaust, a nightmare which would not end until seven years later, after the deaths of over six million Jews.

Medical Committee Holds Meeting

By Brian Olson

Kenyon's Medical Advisory Committee is an organization which goes widely unrecognized. However, the jurisdiction of the board, made up of students and doctors (who all have a Kenyon connection), is an area that many students have concerns about—health care at Kenyon. The advisory board met at Pink House last Friday.

The purpose of the Committee, as outlined in the Campus Government Constitution, is to promote health awareness, and to help assess student medical concerns and relate them to the student services. According to Colin Moorhead, the student chair of the Committee the job of the Committee is to address the concerns of the students at Kenyon. "We're always looking for input from students," Moorhead stated.

The Committee's main concern at last Friday's meeting was to solve the problem of getting important medical information to students in a way that not only informs them about what can be harmful, but also ensures that more of the students will read and absorb the information that is distributed. The Committee expressed concern that the medical board page eight.

Both Plans Record Setting Christmas Wreath

The Kenyon Colleqian

CXVIII, Number 9
Established 1856

Thursday, November 15, 1990

Student Council Reviews Student Lectureship Committee

By Amy Kover

During the second meeting, when the votes were cast regarding group sponsorship, there were only three members present. At the third and final meeting, the decisions were voted on, and rejected again. The campus organizations accused Student Lectureships of making the decisions pertaining to sharing funds without examining requests in a fair or careful fashion.

In response to this complaint, Mark Lloyd, the chairman of the Student Lectureship Committee stated that they were "not a foundation to write checks." He continued that the Committee is not obligated to co-sponsor lectures with other groups. Lloyd claims the function of the committee is to choose lecturers and does not include co-sponsorship. Choosing speakers, he explained, should be at the discretion of the members of the committee. According to Lloyd the Lectureship Committee had never voted on their decisions in the past. Therefore he feels they have adopted a more democratic process. Lloyd concluded that the lack of meetings and absentee members was a matter of disorganization and nothing more.

The Student Council's decision in regard to the issue came out as follows: The Lectureship Committee must submit a report, by November 15, including a list of future meetings, which are to be held regularly, and a description of the process by which decisions will be reached. After such a report is given the Council will review the report and make sure that such procedures are followed through. The Student Council also stated that an agenda regarding meetings has to be distributed to all members and minutes must be taken. In addition to these requirements, the Council recommended that questionnaires be handed out to the student body in regard to the speakers who are desired on campus. They also recommended that the committee extend its membership.

Aside from the Council's decision, the review brings an even broader question about the Lectureship Committee into view: what exactly should the committee's function be? According to Mr. Lloyd, "The role of the Student Lectureship Committee is to act as a foundation to write checks but to bring a broad range of lecturers from the group itself." He went on to say that the committee includes "a broad spectrum of ideas based on the decisions of the committee members, with some suggestions and informative help from the community." If the committee itself should have some discretion of a program.

Lloyd also stated that the series this year offers a broad range of speakers.

"This is going to be the best lectureship in the past five years," he claims. The first three speakers that the Student Lectureship Committee chose, before the school year had begun, are Joseph Brody, Elizabeth Fox Genesee and Shelby Steel. Other factions complain that these speakers represent the opinions and goals of a limited number of students. Yet these speakers make one-third of the lectureship series.

Tami Parson, the Student Council member who brought this issue up for discussion said, "The committee should be as diverse as possible so that different points of view are present. Their function should be to find out what the student body wants and bring them out to lecture." However, Parson feels that the Committee, at present, fails to do so. Toby Douglas, a former member of the Lectureship Committee who resigned on November, as a result of these proceedings stated, "We don't have to serve as a foundation but we can still encourage other groups to bring speakers to the school... Their money goes into the budget too."

Trustees Trash "Ten Mile Rule"

At its meetings during the first weekend in November, Kenyon's Board of Trustees considered the college’s rule requiring all full-time members of the faculty and administration to live within a ten-mile radius of the campus. After discussion of the merits of the "ten-mile rule," and of the problems associated with it, the board voted to repeal the restriction.

"The trustees continue to believe in the importance of residency for Kenyon, not only for the students but also for the faculty and administration," said President Philip H. Jordan Jr. in announcing the decision.

KFS Changes Program Selection

By Cassie Mach

The new Co-Directors of the Kenyon Film Society, Ned Wyss and Chris Norwood, have changed film offerings this year from the types that were shown in the past. Instead of showing more commercial films or current releases, the choice of movies this year are more sophisticated, such as One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Bicycle Thief, Bonnie and Clyde, and Man Facing the South. "We wanted to design films of better quality," says Norwood. He, along with Wyss chose the films that are showing this year.

There have been both positive and negative reactions to the change in films. Although showing more films of higher quality, it has also been more diverse. The new selections draw more professors than have attended past films. "We now have an audience," says KFS page eight.
An Open Letter to the Community

And now for something completely different. Instead of fitting your minds with intellectual dread that slams every institutionalized aspect of Kenyon, we’re going to build an instigation of our own. A change of pace, a change of heart, and we don’t have anything better to write about.

As November comes to Gambier, we are reminded of the vacuous wasteland to come. February that is. According to the infallible data of former editor-in-chief Paul Singer, February in Gambier promises an average of five minutes of sunshine. Consequently, the editorial board has taken it upon themselves to make the best of the impending rain and sludge. We realize the need for a bold move. But have no fear; the editorial board has, once again, been enlightened. Divinely inspired.

Over the past few weeks you may have noticed the cold ones. You know the ones on the East Coast that none of us got into. Well, here’s your chance to live the good life. At only 9/10 the tuition.

WINTERFEST! We have Spring Rios and Summer Send-off. Why not celebrate when we’re really in need of some fun? The American Hopi Indians celebrate February with various dances, some of which are designed to ensure rain for the following months. Well, we’re already a snow storm for the rain so why not make ourselves feel big, and back in the glory of having the powers that be from our ways? Who knows, maybe we’ll have fun? But in case you’re not convinced yet, let us describe the other festive events that are associated with the Hopi celebration of the winter solstice. Virgin Sacrifices. We’re not suggesting anything quite that radical.

How about a winter waltz in the Great Hall? A long evening (semi-formal, of course) of hot-spiced cider in front of a roaring (electric log) fire (safety first)! In honor of Valentine’s Day we can raffle off dates with the professors and administration.

We can emulate the class of 95’s innovation and have an all-campus winter Games. ARA trays for sled races. Snow sculpture contests. Crazy Senior Girls, sculpt or your favorite frat boy! (Student Organizations can contribute the snow making machines if necessary.)

We can also have a bonfire and movie shown on the front of Old Kenyon, in the Mappleton tradition (but with a PG rating).

Then there is the sentiment that continues with speed skiing on the Kissingin (fishponds provided), ice fishing on Knox lake and an ice hockey match on the tennis courts between men’s lacrosse and field hockey. These are just a few suggestions to make February (at least one weekend) bearable.

Ignoring the inherent cynicism and insanity of this proposal, Winterfest deserves serious attention. Write your Student Council and Senate members over Thanksgiving. Plead with alumni and trustees. Badger the administration. Say yes to Winterfest.

Written by Members of the Editorial Board

Mrs. Greenslade Thanks the Betas

To the Editor:

It is my wish to publicly thank my husband’s brothers, the Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Theta Pi who on three different days came to rake and dispose of the leaves around my home.

I am very grateful for their service and friendship.

Sincerely,

Mary M. Greenslade (Mrs. Thomas B.)

The Kenyon Collegian

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THE READERS WRITE

The Basic premise of the Collegian editorial of November 8, 1990 is incorrect. While you write that “academic standing consistently takes precedence” in the awarding of financial aid, the truth is that it is determined financially need which determines whether a student at Kenyon will receive financial aid.

You cite a case study detailed in the Prospects in which a student whose parental income is $92,000 receives almost $11,000 in financial aid. You imply, incorrectly, that it was her academic credentials which earned her this aid. Even a quick read of the aid package would allow the reader to understand that the key element in this case is the fact that the three children in the family attend college.

This case illustrates an important aspect of Congressional Methodology. It is not the mere size of income or assets which determine eligibility for need-based aid. Many factors, such as number of children in college, which reduce family funds can affect the amount of aid a student might receive. To place a ceiling on family income and disregard other factors which might affect how much of that income students receive from state or federal sources, is to misread the facts. In 1990-91, Kenyon will spend $3,862,000 from out funds on need-based financial aid. This does not include any funds students receive from state or federal government, loans or on-campus employment. In the same year, we will spend $350,000 on academic scholarships which are not need-based. Even a poor mathematician can clearly see that about 10%, or two-thirds, of Kenyon scholarships are academic, not need-based.

You state that the campus is “besieged with rumors” that certain groups of students have “enormous parts of their tuition paid”, implying somehow that Kenyon is doing this in violation of NCAA rules for athletes, and in violation of some other principle for other students. Your editorial, which is based on a total misunderstanding of financial aid, fuels these rumors. The fact is that no athlete at Kenyon receives preference in financial aid, and any such letter from the government, loans or on-campus employment, is not increased, so, in fact, almost every aid recipient does work on campus and graduates with debt.

Your editorial gave a very incorrect interpretation of Kenyon’s financial aid program. Financial aid is distributed fairly and correctly at Kenyon, and makes it possible for about 450 students to attend Kenyon, who, without aid, would not be able to afford the cost. See COLLEGIAN page eight.

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Red Cross Thanks Greek Council

To the Editors:

The Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross would like to acknowledge the outstanding work done by the Greek Council in recruiting donors for the bloodmobile on October 10, 1990. Chip Salmon acted as coordinator with the Knox County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Through the Greek Council’s efforts there were one hundred and forty donors present. One hundred and fourteen pins were collected, with twenty-six of those as new donors. One hundred and twenty-eight of the donors were Kenyon College students and twelve were Kenyon employees and others from the surrounding community.

Sincerely,

Chris Gestafion

Republican Club Hides Sponsorship

To the Editor:

The publicity for Professor Thomas Short’s lecture on “How to Be Politically Incorrect: At Kenyon College” omitted the usual information on sponsorship of the event. Why did the campus Republican Club hide its sponsorship? 

Harry Brod

Clifton Craig
Last weekend's performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Gondoliers marked the first time since 1914 that a musical had been performed on the Bolton stage. It has been a long wait, and a very pleasant return.

This lively production featured amazing performances, both acting and singing, by Jamie Griffith (the Duke of Plaza-Toro), Claire Ryan (Duchess), Scott McMillin (Grand Inquisitor), Elizabeth Shreve (Casilda), and Mary LaFlamme (Gianetta). The musical also highlighted the voices of several other newcomers: Edward Curtis (Luiz), Jessica Cox (Fianneta), and Christopher Calvosa (Giuseppe Vainieri).

It was the entrance of the royalty that brought the musical to life. Griffith's portrayal of the very dainty Duke proved his ability as an actor as well as a singer. Ryan played the domineering, fiery Duchess, and joined Griffith in a wonderful team. Shreve, like Griffith, showed that he quality of her acting equalled that of her voice. Her duet with Luis, "There Was a Time," was far and away the best musical piece of the evening.

Kenyon welcomed McMillin back to the stage with his third consecutive Bolton production. McMillin displayed his diverse acting skill with his modest singing voice. Although McMillin missed a note here and there, his portrayals of the black clad, quirkily Grand Inquisitor in equal to those of the royalty.

LaFlamme, the gondolier wife who sent most of the first two rows home deaf, gave another strong performance. Most notable was her feisty attitude, carrying through both her singing and acting portions.

In a cast of 30 and when not a lead role, it is difficult to create noticeable individuality in a character. Freshman Nate Nosoy (Ambival) overcame this obstacle. Unbeknownst to the rest of the cast, Nosoy decided that he was the star of the production. Speaking a mere three times, Nosoy's shamans, productions, and facial expressions in the chorus were so overacted that they became hysterical. His ability to create a character from nothing more than a bit part is what made Nosoy more noteworthy than the rest of the chorus.

Special mention has to be made for Jessica Cox (Fianneta), whose voice was so strong that one questioned why she was not given a lead.

The production was directed and choreographed by Maggie Patton. Bringing a musical back to the Bolton, and one which included such a large cast, was a major undertaking. The assistance she received from Michal Rubenstein and Marjorie Beneti was just as valuable as the direction she gave the production. This rare combination which brought together the Music, Dance, and Drama Departments makes one wonder why this incorporation isn't utilized more often.

Bland Says Soviets are Sorry Sight

By Michael Rutter

In the second of a series of lectures on current Soviet politics, Stephen Blank, expert on Soviet studies at the Strategic Studies Department, addressed the question of whether the Soviet Union would survive in the 1990s. Blank, speaking an obvious New York accent as well as an acrid sense of humor, began with a disclaimer that the following material did not reflect the views of the American government or military institutions.

Blank immediately disproved much of the disillusionment surrounding the current Soviet leader, Gorbachev. Although a master politician and a great public relations man, he is not an adroit economist. Glasnost and Perestroika (an obvious New York accent paralyzed, crippling the already fallen economy) is arising.

In the middle of a speech about power, as well as an acrid sense of humor, Blank joined Griffith, showing that he quality of her voice. Her duel equalled that of her voice. Her duel, which brought together the Music, Dance, and Drama Departments makes one wonder why this incorporation isn't utilized more often.

There are no politicians, economists, or military officers that are not communists. As their country foreign language changes from Russian to English, they are finding that there are no qualified English teachers in the country. A new program brings native English speakers to Czechoslovakia to teach those who know some English enough to be able to teach it themselves.

As the people learn about political freedom and begin to realize that the future of Czechoslovakia belongs to them, they are forming hundreds of different political parties, none of which have any money or experienced leaders. The country is fighting to bring its industry back into the private sector after years under communist ideals; the people are finding that many of the original owners of businesses have either left the country or have started to do something else with their lives. Skvorecky said that the most important thing for the people to do is not be discouraged by the inevitable temporary lowering of the standard of living and look ahead to the end result. This end result is a free Czechoslovakia that will become an integral part of Western Europe. The new government wants to emulate the basic values of freedom from the United States' own constitution.
Changing Faces of Kenyon

What do you think is the purpose of fraternities?

Vernon Schubel

Nationally fraternities are organizations which have outlived their usefulness. They are not supportive of the academic enterprise and reinforce stereotypes about community which may prevent new and creative types of communities from arising. But I support the right of students to form any kind of group they wish, but fraternities should not be given special privileges.

Sandy Gonzalez '93

It's a tradition. Guys follow their dad's footsteps. They need to be part of a group of men and be secure.

Simon Yoo '91

As individuals we try to get together and work together as a group. Learning how to be responsible—we don't ask people to conform; we ask people to decide for themselves what is appropriate and inappropriate. We are not just here to throw parties.

Alexander to Stage Senior Honors

By Peter T. O. Meddick

Making its world premiere on Thursday, November 29, Birdy is an original adaptation for the stage directed by Jay Alexander. As part of his Senior Honors Thesis in drama, Alexander consulted with William Wharton, author of the novel, in conjunction with the script from the movie Birdy by Sandy Kroph and Jack Behr in writing his adaptation.

The story is set in 1971 and centers around a Vietnam vet, Birdy (Dan Phillips), who, after being missing in action for more than a month, lives in an autistic world in a military mental institution. After refusing to communicate with anyone, Birdy's best friend Al (Ron Rittinger) is summoned to attempt to make contact with Birdy.

The action of the play consists of Al's attempts to communicate with Birdy, and flashbacks to scenes of their childhood. The entirety of the action takes place on a raked stage, in order to give a better feel of the confines of Birdy's cell.

The production is an incorporation of G.R.E.A.T., which Alexander founded his freshman year, and K.C.D.C. Tickets go on sale at the Bolton box office on Monday, November 26 at 1:00. The box office is open from 1-5 Monday through Saturday. Tickets will also be sold at both lunch, in Peirce, and at dinner, in Gund Commons. There will be two other performances on Friday November 30 and Saturday December 1. Both shows start at 8:00.

FALL VACATION—1990

STUDENT RESIDENCES WILL CLOSE Saturday, November 17, at 12:00 noon and will REOPEN at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 24. Students may not return to the residences before this date. Penalties will be imposed upon those who attempt to occupy any rooms, without permission, before November 24 (see below).

The LAST MEAL to be served before vacation will be BREAKFAST (in Peirce Dining Hall only) on Saturday, November 17 from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.

The FIRST MEAL to be served after vacation will be BRUNCH in (Peirce Dining Hall only) on Sunday, November 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Dinner will be in Gund and Peirce.

Students occupying College residences during the vacation, who have not submitted a VACATION HOUSING FORM will be charged $25 per day.

COLLEGE REGULATIONS GOVERNING STUDENT RESIDENCES WILL BE IN EFFECT DURING THE VACATION.
Voth Devises Plan for World's Largest Christmas Wreath

By Heather Frost

Attempt to imagine this scenario: it is the evening of December 16. You and a close companion are strolling down Middle Path toward Ascension. You smile and wave to everyone you pass while engaged in a conversation with your companion. You are amazed at the delightful holiday spirit that prevails at Kenyon College during this season. You walk through the Gates and pass the library, noticing a 140 ft. wreath fully decorated and lit by greenery on Ransom Lawn as you stroll along. You continue your walk. Just another typical evening at Kenyon College... or is it?

In an attempt to bring the warm and caring spirit of the holidays to all the students, faculty, staff, and administration at Kenyon College, their families, and all the residents of Gambier and to help two charity organizations reach goals that will help all of those less fortunate than us," juniors Bobby Voth and Mike Nuzzo have proposed a plan for the construction of the world's largest holiday wreath. This event will take place December 15 and 16.

According to Voth this idea was, at first, simply a dream of a few crazy students who were sitting around creating killer bob costumes. "Within five minutes, the whole thing was planned." Voth presented his idea to various organizations around campus in order to elicit funding for this huge project. His proposition was met with much enthusiasm by faculty, administration, and students.

Voth hopes to defeat the current record for the world's largest holiday wreath which was built in 1989 by Clemonspltie Christmas Tree Farm of Clemonsly, Maryland. The wreath was one hundred and thirteen feet in diameter and weighed eight thousand, two hundred pounds. The "proposed wreath" will be one hundred and forty feet in diameter and will encompass the majority of Ransom Lawn.

The frame will be constructed from fifty-five folding tables, three hundred and thirty-six-inch two-by-fours, industrial fasteners, one hundred and fifty yards of chicken wire, and nine thousand pounds of evergreen. One hundred and twenty ten-foot evergreen trees have been ordered. Although the frame will be built by all, certain sections will be built and decorated by specific organizations. All fraternities, sororities, clubs, social groups, departments, etc. will be assigned a section of the wreath "bringing all of the diversity on our campus together for one gigantic show of community spirit that will rival the Who's in Wholand..."

This event is by no means all work and no play. In order to create a festive atmosphere the Kokes, the Owl Creeks, the Genérics and the Chasers have agreed to perform a medley of carols during the wreath's construction. A.R.A. will be catering the event, supplying workers with hot chocolate, hot tea, egg nog, cookies, and various holiday bakery items. Barrels containing small fires will be provided by Security and Safety in order to keep people warm. A light truck will illuminate the lawn throughout the night.

"While the building of the wreath will bring our community together in a spirit of the holiday times, we must not forget those less fortunate than ourselves," says Voth. "I would like to see a good amount of attention and effort from this wreath toward two charity events that are based in Mount Vernon during the holiday season - Turn the Tide and the Salvation Army. "Turn the Tide is a charity organization that grants Christmas wishes to those who would otherwise go without. Voth hopes to solicit organizations to donate money, food, gifts or any other items they see fit to give to the charities. The Kenyon community will also be encouraged to give. A large bulletin board will be placed next to the wreath listing companies who either donate to the wreath or to the charity organizations.

Voth feels that the amount of publicity on YOTH page every..."

Zuckert Questions Religion in Locke

By Becki Miller

Carleton College professor Michael Zuckert will bring to Kenyon a discussion of the importance of religion in democratic politics and its dangers. His speech, "Locke's Natural Law and Onorthodoxy," in an attempt to bring the warm and caring spirit of the holidays to all the students, faculty, staff, and administration at Kenyon College, their families, and all the residents of Gambier and to help two charity organizations reach goals that will help all of those less fortunate than us," juniors Bobby Voth and Mike Nuzzo have proposed a plan for the construction of the world's largest holiday wreath. This event will take place December 15 and 16.

The Bradley Foundation Lecture Series in political philosophy, which brings Zuckert to Kenyon, is dedicated to the life and work of Carleton College professor Michael Zuckert will bring to Kenyon a discussion of the importance of religion in democratic politics and its dangers. His speech, "Locke's Natural Law and Orthodoxy," will be Tuesday, December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

At 4:15 p.m. in Peirce Lounge, Zuckert will lead a discussion of contemporary education. Students are invited to meet with Zuckert for an informal lunch from noon to 1 p.m. in Lower Denison.

Zuckert will consider the subjects of religious toleration and religion's role in working for "enlightened statesmen" the helm of liberal governments. The lecture will focus on the political importance of the religious question in Locke's writings. It will also show the significance of the late Kenyon professor Robert Horwitz's edition of Questions Regarding the Law of Nature, according to political science chair Pamela Jensen.

Spirit Is the Core of Ultimate

By Chal Browne

The Ninth Edition of the UPA's (Ultimate Players Association) The Rules of Ultimate describes Ultimate as "a non-contact sport played by two seven-player teams. The object is to score goals. The disc may only be moved by passing... any time a pass is incomplete... a turnover occurs... a goal is scored when a player... passes the disc to a teammate in the endzone..." You may have seen people playing Ultimate on the composition lawn; Kenyon Ultimate plays every weekday at 4:00, weather permitting, and everyone is welcome to play.

What makes Ultimate different from other organized sports is a concept called the Spirit of the Game. In the preface to the Rules, the UPA says, "[a] player is morally bound to abide by the rules. The integrity of Ultimate depends on each player's responsibility to uphold the spirit of the game." Later, the Spirit is defined: "Ultimate has traditionally relied upon a spirit of sportsmanship which places the responsibility for fair play on the player... Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to... the rules of the game, or the basic joy of play... Such actions as taunting of opposing players, dangerous aggression, intentional fouling, or other "win-at-all-costs" behavior are contrary to the spirit of the game..." Ultimate is a sport played without referees; all "calls" (fouls, etc.) are made either by the player fouled, or, more often, by the player who committed the foul.

Kenyon Ultimate has always encouraged an even stronger version of this spirit, believing that behavior which would intimidate a new player from playing and criticism of another player's skills or mistakes do not belong on the field. The more experienced players may offer hints to the new ones, but the goal is to have fun, not to win.

Because of this attitude, Kenyon is not very competitive in the tournaments that it attends. This fall they played in the UPA's Sectional Tournament and, more recently, in Ohio University's Halloween Tournament. They lost both times, because the teams played were much more organized and victory oriented, but any player who was there will tell you that our team had the best time playing.

If Ultimate sounds like the kind of sport that you would like to play, as the weather turns colder, look for announcements in Newspeak about indoor Ultimate, which is played in Wertheimer fieldhouse.

FEATURES PAGE FIVE

VOTH DEIVES PLAN FOR WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS WREATH

Zuckert Questions Religion in Locke

By Becki Miller

Carleton College professor Michael Zuckert will bring to Kenyon a discussion of the importance of religion in democratic politics and its dangers. His speech, "Locke's Natural Law and Orthodoxy," will be Tuesday, December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

At 4:15 p.m. in Peirce Lounge, Zuckert will lead a discussion of contemporary education. Students are invited to meet with Zuckert for an informal lunch from noon to 1 p.m. in Lower Denison.

Zuckert will consider the subjects of religious toleration and religion's role in working for "enlightened statesmen" the helm of liberal governments. The lecture will focus on the political importance of the religious question in Locke's writings. It will also show the significance of the late Kenyon professor Robert Horwitz's edition of Questions Regarding the Law of Nature, according to political science chair Pamela Jensen.

Spirit Is the Core of Ultimate

By Chal Browne

The Ninth Edition of the UPA's (Ultimate Players Association) The Rules of Ultimate describes Ultimate as "a non-contact sport played by two seven-player teams. The object is to score goals. The disc may only be moved by passing... any time a pass is incomplete... a turnover occurs... a goal is scored when a player... passes the disc to a teammate in the endzone..." You may have seen people playing Ultimate on the composition lawn; Kenyon Ultimate plays every weekday at 4:00, weather permitting, and everyone is welcome to play.

What makes Ultimate different from other organized sports is a concept called the Spirit of the Game. In the preface to the Rules, the UPA says, "[a] player is morally bound to abide by the rules. The integrity of Ultimate depends on each player's responsibility to uphold the spirit of the game." Later, the Spirit is defined: "Ultimate has traditionally relied upon a spirit of sportsmanship which places the responsibility for fair play on the player... Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to... the rules of the game, or the basic joy of play... Such actions as taunting of opposing players, dangerous aggression, intentional fouling, or other "win-at-all-costs" behavior are contrary to the spirit of the game..." Ultimate is a sport played without referees; all "calls" (fouls, etc.) are made either by the player fouled, or, more often, by the player who committed the foul.

Kenyon Ultimate has always encouraged an even stronger version of this spirit, believing that behavior which would intimidate a new player from playing and criticism of another player's skills or mistakes do not belong on the field. The more experienced players may offer hints to the new ones, but the goal is to have fun, not to win.

Because of this attitude, Kenyon is not very competitive in the tournaments that it attends. This fall they played in the UPA's Sectional Tournament and, more recently, in Ohio University's Halloween Tournament. They lost both times, because the teams played were much more organized and victory oriented, but any player who was there will tell you that our team had the best time playing.

If Ultimate sounds like the kind of sport that you would like to play, as the weather turns colder, look for announcements in Newspeak about indoor Ultimate, which is played in Wertheimer fieldhouse.
Creighton Dazzles With 5 TD passes as Lords Romp

By Chris Muaster

Last Saturday the Lords took to McBride Field for the last time in the 1990 season and readily took to it as the Quakers by trouncing the friendly visitors 48-28. The season was capped off by an impressive air show, led by quarterback Chris Creighton, who threw for 320 yards and five touchdown passes in a record-setting deluge. He threw for 320 yards, 5 TD passes, and 17 TDs for the season, helping the Lords to a 6-4 record.

The defense, however, that gave the offense its initial boost. On the second play from scrimmage, junior Brian Bortz intercepted a John Horn pass and returned it to the Quaker 28. Creighton went straight over center to McCabe, the group's second 21-point lead at 35-14. While the young Quakers could not keep up offensively, the Lords kept piling up the yards, and for Creighton, the touchdown passes came with it. His last two strikes were to McCabe and Taggart. It was fitting that his last touchdown pass of his career, his 28th, was to Taggart, who caught his 20th. Both numbers are NCAC career records.

The final of 48-28 left Kenyon with a 4-6 overall record, 4-3 in the NCAC. The Lords were unable to repeat as conference champs, however, the group turn those questions into exclamation points during the 1990 campaign.

The rewards for this group were reaped by McCabe, who was selected by the coaches as honorable-mention in the NCAC.

The receivers: Ted Taggart added to his first-team All-American honors in 1989 by catching 75 for 992 yards, with 17 TDs. While his catches and yards are only slightly less than last year (87 and 1,004), he had seven TDs to this year's 15. His story is not all in a year when captured to make the most of it, he continued.

The quarterback: Chris Creighton will go down as one of the greatest quarterbacks in NCAC history, with 492 completions in 724 attempts and 28 victories, and 147 losses. These numbers are all available. Creighton will go down as one of the greatest quarterbacks in NCAC history, with 492 completions in 724 attempts and 147 losses. These numbers are all available. Creighton will go down as one of the greatest quarterbacks in NCAC history, with 492 completions in 724 attempts and 147 losses. These numbers are all available.

By Grant Tennille

The Lords and Ladies swimming teams opened their 1990 seasons this past weekend with strong outings against NCAC and Division I competition.

The season opener saw both the Lords and Ladies face a strong conference rival Denison University, and strong performances by both men and women were noted in convincing Kenyon victories. The Lords defeated the Big Red, 155-108, while the Ladies triumphed, 123-80.

Strong freestyle performances were the key to the Lords' win, with victories coming in all freestyle events. Sophomore Brian Dowdall took first in the 50 and 22.15, while juniors Patrick Kearney and John Landreth took the 100 and 100 respectively. Freshman Chad Stedman dominated in the 500, and classmate Paul Myers steered the team to leading positions.

For the Ladies, Senior Kami Mathews paced the squad with victories in the 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. Her time of 2:12.79 in the 200 IM made her the first of the Ladies to qualify for Nationals.

Seniors Jessica Berkowitz and Catherine Haight contributed victories in the 200 and 50 freestyle events respectively.

Saturday saw Kenyon in action at the Ernici Center against the Redskins of Miami University, a consistent Division I power. The strong Lords' squad fell to the Redskins 133-103, while the Ladies shocked Miami 128-115.

At this point in the season, the Lords are not physically prepared to meet tough Division I opposition, nevertheless, fine freestyle performances once again characterized the Lords' effort.

Dowdall again took the 50 free in 22.34, while Kearney captured the 200s at 1:47.16. A fine outing in the 100 (1:02.94) by

Swimmers Open Season With Split

Sophomore David Hutchison gave the Lords the victory in that event.

Kenyon coach Jim Steen, who was not surprised by Saturday's outcome, said of the loss, "It's needed extraordinary performances to win against a strong team like Miami, and at this point in the season we aren't ready, physically, for those type of performances."

Although the Lords may have a ways to go before they can compete with the Division I powers, the Ladies proved to many on Saturday that they are ready now. In a performance that was a "biggest, best we've seen in a long time," the group turned those questions into exclamation points during the 1990 campaign.

The story of the day, however, was the 400 free relay team of Carolyn Petilos, Mathews, Traci Hockman, and Kristy Stacy who sealed the Kenyon victory with their win in the 400 free relay. For the second time of the afternoon, Steen described their performance as, "the most exciting of the meet," particularly because the event is not one in which these swimmers usually excel.

Performances like these coming so early in the season, the Ladies are proving that they are up to the challenge of defending their national title, and the Lords are not far behind, but a long dual meet stretch stretches out ahead, indicating that it is too early for such optimism. This Friday's meet at Division I powerhouse Bowling Green may give both squads a clearer picture of just how far they have to go.

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Nov. 15, 1990
Just Another Day at the (X-Country) Races

By John Cooney

The NCAA Regional Championships were held Saturday at Heidelberg. As usual, Kara Berghold won the race. As always, Kelley Wilder came in second.

Unfortunately, a better description of the race can be given. The lack of zest and imagination in the preceding paragraph is the fault of Berghold and Wilder. The tandem have been so dominant week after week, race after race, that there are no superlatives left to describe their performances.

Naive as I am, I actually believed someone might challenge Berghold and Wilder at the nationals. I thought I would finally have a chance to demonstrate my creative genius by giving a scintillating description of the race. But instead, Berghold and Wilder, with their usual disregard for my own career, went out and crushed the rest of the field in a fashion that has become typical (and slightly boring).

At the beginning of the season I asked Kara Berghold if she could win every race. She said no. Yet after finishing first in the nationals in a time of 19:2.0, she has not been beaten by a Division III runner this year. She did lose two races of the eight she has participated in, but only runners from higher divisions finished ahead of her.

Kelley Wilder has had her ups and downs. She has been nearly as spectacular this year. Wilder became the second best runner in Gambier and the region with a time of 29:25. For the first time ever at the nationals, the top two finishes were from the same school.

The Ladies qualified for the regionals as a team and they barely missed making nationals. The team came in third out of thirteen teams, only twenty points behind the winner, seventh ranked Cal Poly. In addition, Kenyon actually finished with the fastest team time of the meet. But instead, in a season of excellent races, the regions may have been the Ladies peak. As Kara Berghold says, “Coach Gomez told us he could not have asked for any more from us.”

As strong as Berghold and Wilder were all season long, they could not have carried the team to regionals by themselves. On Saturday Kenyon exhibited the team depth that made the squad such a force in the region. Captain, sedan overaller, Tracey Fatzinger (30th), and Jill Korsoc (45th) ran consistent races, just as they have all season.

The achievements of these runners, along with the superior performances of Berghold and Wilder, turned the 1990 cross-country team into one of the best in Kenyon history.

Two Lord runners also earned the trip to regionals by qualifying individually at the conference championships. Scott Sherman and hometown hero Scott Jarrett came to Tiffin, Ohio aware of the strength of the field but confident that they could uphold Kenyon honor. Jarrett said before the race that a finish in the top thirty was not out of the question.

Neither runner was able to crack the top thirty, but both runners finished among the top ten finishers in the regionals.

Men Eye Up-Tempo Hoops

By Scott Jarrett

Lookout Loyola Marymount because this year’s edition of Lords basketball is turning up the offensive heat. The 1990-1991 team boasts four experienced seniors and looks to generate a more up-tempo game in the quest for a winning season.

After an injury-plagued start last year the Lords are completely healthy this year and they’ll have two new faces, had to play mornings at Ernst from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m.

This sacrifice, Coach Brown feels, helped only to prevent the injured players and was and team. It also helped build a strong sense of team unity.

Brown hopes this team unity will complement an offense which he wants to score in the high 70s and low 80s and eventually higher,” said Brown.

Captain B.J. Kenyon leads a strong senior class into the season. Kenyon earned Honorable Mention All-MCAC last year with an average of eight points and nine rebounds per game. After 9 months of serious weight-training Kenyon comes in at 200 pounds, which will help him control the inside even more this year. Matt Alcorn, Andy Kutz, and Mike Serig are the other three seniors on the squad.

Alcorn, a two-year starter at Kenyon, will play guard and contribute from the outside with his excellent three point range. Kutz, 6’8”, and Serig, 6’9”, will be vital parts in the Lord’s high-low offense and no doubt provide great rebounding.

In addition to these towers will be 6’7” freshman Raymond Davis, who led the Lords in blocked shots in preseason action. Davis also is the winner of the Purple and White slam dunk contest and is, according to Brown, “the best pure jumper in the league.”

Junior Jeff Pfenner and sophomore Devon Oddo will trade off with Kenyon, Serig, and Kutz on the inside.

Bringing the ball up with Alcorn will be seniors Eric Nuremberger and Kevin Mills as well as sophomore Bill Comar and J.M. Ber.

Lords Lax Edges

On Friday, a cold, biting, rainy November afternoon, the Men’s lacrosse team resumed their intense rivalry with the field hockey team. The Lords challenged the Ladies in the Ladies’ domain, playing the RICOAd annual field hockey game. What resulted was nothing short of a war in which the good guys (playing by the rules, whatever they were) beat the Ladies 2-1, matching the result of last year’s contest. The series now stands at Lords two, Ladies field hockey zero.

As the game progressed, the players from both sides counted the wounded as much as the tallies, and the field became a war zone, complete with bloodied faces and bruised legs (throw in bruised egos as well).

Senior Dawne Thomas-Philips (again) scored the first goal of the match, and the Lords thought they were on their way. Thomas exhibited an uncharacteristic flair by doing an elaborate post-goal celebration. He started by doing a dance around an imaginary Maypole of Maymount, and went on to do a “bull-shine” dance with himself (origins unknown).

Said the (outside of) Backman native, “That goal helps me gain back some self-confidence, because my first converter has been dis-honoring, to say the least. Especially when I crashed my car and almost killed my roommate.”

The Lords first hero of the day, “Scandal sheet” Thomas, played the game under pain, just getting over what he thought was a severe neck injury. The diagnosis, however, was just a bruise.

The Ladies, led by their own referees, fought back however. With the hometown refs making sure the Lords mounted no serious threats, the Ladies benefited from the many “inventive” calls made by the zebras when Shannon Staub scored a penalty shot in the second half.

The Ladies, sensing defeat, turned to their tough tactics, that brand of play came to a head, literally, when Erin Heintzelman lowered her chin full-into the most pacific of Lords, knocking both out of the game. One Lord, with a bruised shoulder, and one hurting Lady were seen immediately reaching for the bottle of “painkillers” Wayde and Gere brought down. Who invited the fire?

Said Heintzelman (through an interpreter), “I thought it was about time we, the Williin of Kenyon College, laid down the law. Maybe that overgrown fifth grader will think twice. I can be one mean b-.ch.” Once again, elegantly put, lie of the steel-trap jaw.

With the darkness approaching, the Lords fell lead and waged on to overtime, until the Lords turned the volume when Axel Rose scored for the Lords to end the whole bloody affair.

So with Swine on cruces, Heintzelman and one but not silenced, Staub bruised a plenty, the Congdon bloody, and everyone muddy, the Lords beat the Ladies again, taking it with the prize: Swill.

Oh yeah, and Center (yes, Gordo, the day was moist) wore a skirt.
Medical Board
continued from page one
medical information that is distributed may not be done in the most efficient manner. The problems with the current method of circulation were expressed in these ways: are the right people giving the information? can we get around student apathy? and how can students have their knowledge reinforced in such a way that they will remember what they see and read?

"Student apathy is definitely a problem," commented Moorhead, "a lot of what gets put up in the doors gets put right into the garbage can without being read."

When suggestions were made by the doctors on the board, Dr. Philip H. Cass pointed to the success of the American Heart Association. "If you ask almost anybody what they are doing to help prevent heart disease, they can probably give you two things right off the top of their heads ... it's the fact that people keep seeing the information over and over until it finally sinks in." Cass believes that if important information about medical issues such as S.T.D.'s, drug abuse and alcohol abuse could be seen often enough, people would get the message.

The committee addressed ways to get people to notice the information they are distributing. Ironically, when the question was asked about how to get people to attend information sessions, alcohol seemed to be the only sure bet. Dr. Howard S. Sadauskas, the Cleveland Clinic concurred, "There's a meeting at the clinic on Monday and one of the ways they get us doctors to go is by offering us drinks."

The Student branch of the Medical Advisory Board meets on the first Monday of every month.

KFS
continued from page one
ience that is much more appreciative of the kinds of films we are showing," said Wyss, "and that is a necessity for a college film group to produce the kinds of films that make you think about things."

Although the Kenyon Film Society had more popular films last year, the audience response was about the same for the amount of money the organization was spending. "The other films were much more expensive," says Norwood, "the current releases could cost up to $600 to $800 a weekend."

Due to some concerns of students, however, KFS will show some movies next semester that aren't necessarily thought-provoking and sophisticated, just entertaining. Wyss and Norwood are confident the combination of offerings will be ideal.

March
continued from page one

The phrase "we are here" was the dominant theme of his speech, which sought to show that, despite the best attempts of the Nazis to destroy them, the Jews managed to survive. "Maybe all we can do is say "we are here" and let that have whatever meaning or non-meaning it can." He went on to talk about the Jewish situation in the world, and the importance of "representing" the past as well as the future, and that of others, even that of our enemies." He also pointed out that Jews should have some sense of autonomy, "the cause of human enlightenment is not contradicted but served by an admission and even an insistence on the role of our existence, our perspectives."

Baumrind concluded his speech with some personal reflections and a final quote: "Your claims and hopes, our doubts and despair, still we remember you, war, we are here."

The Kristallnacht march is an annual event, sponsored by Hillel.

Ten Mile Rule
continued from page one

The Board of Trustees recognizes that one of Kenyon's historic strengths has been the close and frequent contact among faculty, administration, and students that the College affords. The Board of Trustees therefore has a responsibility to point out that Jews should have some sense of autonomy, "the cause of human enlightenment is not contradicted but served by an admission and even an insistence on the role of our existence, our perspectives."

The "ten-mile rule" had been in effect at Kenyon since the late 1960s, when it replaced an earlier "three-mile rule." In recent years, the restriction had been criticized as unfair to the College's efforts to attract some able candidates for faculty and administrative positions, especially those candidates with spouses or partners who were unlikely to find adequate local employment opportunities.

Collegian
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These bright, talented, and needy students. Kenyon would be a poorer institution if our aid program did not exist.

Sincerely,

John Anderson
Dean of Admissions

Voth
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that "the small town of Gambier will receive the recognition it deserves in the Guinness Book of World Records but in almost every newspaper throughout the nation." Voth plans on receiving help from Michael Matro, News Director, from the Student Affairs Office. Apparently, they feel that there will be "approximately sixty television, print, and news media personalities at Kenyon for the building of the ramp. Kenyon needs to be as school whose students and administration were able to combine with the community and not only enjoy the holiday spirit with each other and set a world record, but also, in the long run, help charity.

The project's success depends on the response from the community. Without the help of everyone, Kenyon College will not "go down in the books." For those interested in the organizational aspect of the project, a meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 26.

Basketball
continued from page seven

Theohart led the Lords in preseason scoring with 117 points, just having finished second place last season. After two consecutive seasons of 8-18 the Lords won both games more than 14 or more games on the season. In conjunction with this goal, the team aspires to go undefeated at home, which is basically the entire month of December. To reach this goal the Lords hope that Kenyon fans will create the ever-important home-court advantage. The Lords will reveal their hard work and determination when they play their first home game in front of the stu-