Students Suggest More Enforcement of Smoking Policy

By Cindy Wittman

On February 10, Tony Camisa presented a new smoking policy proposal to Student Council. The proposal, co-written by Camisa and Amy King, is intended to provide a more complete enforcement of the college’s smoking rules and designations than does the present policy. The heart of this revised smoking policy initiatives a hierarchy of responsibility. According to the policy, initially, students should confront people violating a non-smoking area. After this, the violator should then be reported to the house manager or residence advisor, who may submit a report. If this fails, Security and Safety may be called upon to enforce College rules governing smoking.

Any report submitted will initiate a consultation with the Dean of Students’ Office, according to this proposal. There is also the suggestion that there be a mandatory meeting with the health service on the hazards of smoking to non-smokers to educate violators.

This proposal originates from the Housing Committee and attempts to make the present policy more enforceable. The policy in Kenyon’s Student Handbook states “Kenyon College does not permit smoking in any of its facilities except private College housing and those residence hall rooms where all residents choose to allow it.” To secure compliance with this rule, the College relies chiefly on moral persuasion and of a sense of obligation that has been defined by its students efforts in this time, and that its effects have been devastating.

Kamyar Enshayeh’s speech could be characterized, as a whole, by how he felt war can eventually be ended, by appealing to people’s hearts and humanity. He stressed that as human beings we are not merely objects of our social structures, we create them. Implicit in Enshayeh’s remarks was the idea that war is devastating, for the environment and for the inhabitants of it. As an environmentalist, Enshayeh felt it necessary to protest the war for these reasons, but also felt compelled to discuss primarily the human effects of war, assuming that the environmental effects were already fairly clear.

Kamyar Enshayeh

ASHES Marches for Environment

By Rob Hubbard

On Thursday, February 14, ASHES (Active Students Helping the Earth Survive) sponsored the Environmental Peace March. ASHES members, students, and professors gathered at noon in front of the Dill to march to the Biology Auditorium for an ensuing speech.

Marchers were greeted with opening remarks from ASHES member and march organizer Lynne Taddeo ’91, who proceeded to explicate the intent of the march. It was not, in its conception, a purely anti-war march. In fact, not all members of ASHES are anti-war. However, the organization felt a compelling need to draw attention to the devastating, long and short-term, effects on the environment.

After the march, the next speaker was Assistant Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks, who introduced Kamyar Enshayeh of Ohio State University’s Sustainable Agricultural Program. Enshayeh, originally from Iran, was trained as an engineer, with an emphasis on energy and solar engineering, and is a Quaker. Professor Sacks suggested Enshayeh to ASHES and described him as a close personal friend and a “continuing inspiration.”

Kamyar Enshayeh’s speech consisted of ideas which intrigued many of those in attendance. Most notable were his concepts of “intellectual short-circuitry” and the “era of colonialization.”

He likened politics to a circuit board and said that when there is a short-circuit the electricity finds the quickest route around the short. When there is a breakdown in politics, the quickest route around the short is war, ending the problem but not creating a solution.

He also noted that he would like to see 1992 serve as an end to the 500 year era of colonialization. American politics, he said, force citizens of a community feel to honor its rules and standards.

This sense of obligation, however, has not been a sufficient method of persuasion to the Housing Committee, and this proposal was composed to provide enforceable backing. According to Housing Committee member Shane McNally, “it is my own personal belief that the policy as it now exists is ineffective, and needs some mechanism for enforcement.” The need for such a proposal was prompted by damage done to the McBride dormitory earlier this year. Smokers destroyed lounge furnishings through smoke damage and extinguishing cigarettes on couches and chairs. No smoking signs were put up, but the posted signs were burned. In an attempt to punish the guilty parties, the housing office removed the television from the McBride lounge.

After the television was removed, according to McBride house manager Nick Nicholson, the people that were responsible for the damage left as well. McBride’s damage and other factors. The housing office returned the television this semester, and according to Nicholson, there has not been as much of a problem. “People are getting a lot of pressure to stop from other people because of the damage,” he stated.

Smoking has also been a problem in the entrance ways to Olin Library. According to Joan Pompa-Jevich, “It just continues to be a smoking page eight.”

Prince Hall fills with the participants of Friday night’s Philander’s February Phling, complete with gambling, auction, and dancing.

All members of the college — students, faculty, and staff — are encouraged to nominate candidates for the E. Malcolm Anderson Cup. Letters of nomination must be in the student council secretary’s box in Gund Commons by Thursday, February 28, at 4:30 p.m.

The Anderson Cup is presented at Honors Day to the student who, in the opinion of the undergraduates and the faculty, has done the most for Kenyon during the current year.

Voting on the nominees will occur in dining halls on: Tues., Mar. 26; Wed., Mar. 27; Thurs., Mar. 28.

The award will be presented at Honors Day on Thursday, April 18.
Media Madness

This month’s Observer editorial about Biology 14 has raised a furor outside the confines of the laboratory. Some believe that media organizations should not be allowed to print "irresponsible" articles and should, in fact, be punished for this and prior issues.

The concern among media organizations is that the administration is in the process of adding teeth to the oversight capabilities of the media board. As a result of questions raised about the appropriateness and responsibility of these groups, pressure could be placed to give the board the ability to punish or even revoke media groups standing as approved and subsidized Kenyon organizations.

It is in the interest of all members of the community to make sure that this does not happen.

The Kenyon community is represented by a number of diverse publications offering subjects from polemic dogmatic ideological opinion to poetry to news. Issues raised by these organizations have often raised the ire of numerous members of the community.

Because of such pressure, there is a temptation to establish a media board that has the ability to oversee the work of these organizations. This board would allow a Kenyon’s governing bodies to select the management of the organizations, to limit subject areas for discussion and finally to prevent "irresponsible" publications and programs from gaining access and attention.

What is reasonable, the College would seek to protect its name from irresponsible use and should have the ability to limit organizations from applying it, removing organizational control of the groups would present a very near-sighted option.

Liability, slander and libel laws all exist to protect institutions such as Kenyon. More control is unnecessary.

The College is plagued with organizations that are reviewed by individuals on committees totally unfamiliar with their needs and methods. Perpetuating this trend would only serve to further link their ability to function in a professional manner.

There is a suggestion of wisdom built beneath the Kenyon’s authority. A strong media board should be used not to control media boards but to support them. A media board composed entirely of faculty and administration familiar with these types of publications in addition to members of the groups themselves would certainly benefit all involved.

Designing a media board intended to act in an advisory capacity could set a trend for Kenyon. This board could help create quality, professional and efficient student organizations. In these times of budget crisis this would indeed seem a wise move.

The only other course is censorship. Such a measure would be absolutely inappropriate at a liberal arts institution.

Written by Members of the Editorial Board

Dean Reveals Alarmists’ Admission

Readers Ask Alarmists to Consider Implications of Act Outside College

The READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and are due Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Send submissions to the Common's 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.

Reader Questions Political Agenda

To the Editors:

At the beginning of "Back From Behind the Front," the Kenyon Observer, February 1991) the newest and most bewildering of the Observer’s journalistic offenses, author Michael Warner seeks to declare Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds is a "malignant culture," a menace to the world, and worthy of destruction. Strong statements, but not surprising, given the history of this journal. Nevertheless, with such a strong opening statement, one would hope for some heady political analysis to follow, a few pages or so of irrefutable reasons for our involvement in the war. Interestingly enough, this is not what we get. What do we get is a decidedly literary experience; literary in that it relies on carefully implemented imagery to evoke a desired emotional response. It is a spattering epic, a gripping account of Mr. Warner’s three-day plunge into the underworld of Baghdad. What makes the article particularly offensive is Mr. Warner’s thinly veiled social and political agenda: the demonization and dehumanization of the Iraqi culture. On the basis of a few isolated (and highly questionable) incidents, Mr. Warner supposes a certain decrude of the entire Arab culture. Through the carefully chosen incidents he relates from his quest, Mr. Warner paints a pretty compelling picture of the Iraqi “savage”: a filthy, barbarous animal, completely lacking in any ethical sensibilities.

Early on in his journey, Mr. Warner takes a bus trip from Amman. Jordan, to Baghdad. His first revelation is that the bus is dirty, icky. At one of the bus stops, he is served dirty, icky food. General dirtiness is a pervasive theme throughout, and a compelling tool for Mr. Warner in establishing an environment for the Iraqi animal. Apparently on some subliminal level, Mr. Warner witnessed a blatant instance of what he took to be child abuse—the momentary 

MARCH 1991

Dear Alarmists:

We are writing in response to your letter of "apology" for awakening the student body on the night of Feb. 7. Political views aside, we wish to address the means and, in turn, the ends of this action. We have no problem with expression of the freedom of speech, however this act violated the law. To use your words, we feel that you used your "cozy feeling of insulation" to commit an act that in the real world is a felony. According to the Ohio Revised Code, inducing panic (firing fire alarms) which results in the evacuation of a building is a misdemeanor of the first degree. However, if in the process any person is injured, the action becomes a felony fourth degree, a criminal charge. We are confronted with the consequences of the law, but were slapped on the wrist by the Kenyon Administration and given a long weekend.

There is a striking discrepancy between criminal prosecution and the punishment you received. You want to raise our awareness of the real world, we would like to raise yours. Fully aware of the "hyper-sensitivity" with which the College viewed the threat of "fire" you still chose to put the student body at risk as well as the lives of those who might respond to the alarm. You did not just raise our point, I contacted the student and arranged for a meeting to discuss the flyer and its relation to the viability of the situations. I was instead met by a group of nine students who came forward and admitted their involvement. While I do not excuse their methods for example I do think it is important to note their willingness to take accountability for their actions.

Cheryl Steele
Assistant Dean of Students

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Philander's Phebruant Philhing Earns Kenyon’s Approval

By Suzanne Lyon

Cryptic messages in Newspaper, play money showing up in P.O. boxes, playing cards slipped under doors: these were the signs of the mysterious Philander’s Phebruant Philhing organized by Campus Activities Committee. Last Friday night, students were picked up in limousines and chauffeured to Peirce Hall for the start of what most students considered one of the best school-sponsored weekends they have attended at Kenyon. Thanks go to the Kenyon trustee who allotted money to be used solely for a “fun” purpose. And fun it was.

Playing in Upper Dempsey was Rick Brunett’s Big Band, a fifteen-piece orchestra with lead singer. The band played classic jazz songs including “Let’s Do It” for the “Pennsylvania Six 5,000” that got the crowd dancing. In Great Hall was the casino night that included horse races, craps tables, blackjack games, and a roulette wheel. Students received point cards at the door and gambled until midnight. At that time, all the tables and the dancing ceased and students could turn in their cash for receipts to be used to bid on auction items.

This is where the only real problem of the night occurred. Money was stolen from behind the gambling tables and receipts were easily forged. Bidding for the top items, such as a Walkman and a mountain bike, was in the billions of dollars. There are things that could have been done in keeping better track of the money to allow the auction to be run more fairly.

The night ended with a breakfast at 12:30 a.m. and limousine rides back to the dorms. The night, and entire weekend in general, can be considered an enormous success. Most students feel that this is an event that should be repeated. It broke the monopoly of February, a month with a terrible connotation at Kenyon. It also brought together a huge number of students, faculty, and administration in a social sphere, something that doesn’t happen often enough here. Two easy changes would have improved the night. Better supervision of the money and receipts in the casino and also having the dance at a separate time from the casino would have completed a successful night.

Karenga Links History and Humanity

By Liza Hamm

On Monday, February 11, Maulana Karenga, Chair of the Department of Black Studies at California State University at Long Beach gave a lecture entitled “The Uniqueness and University of African-American History: Contributions to Multicultural Dialogue.” The event was sponsored by Faculty Lectureships and (according to Karenga) due to the urging of Professor Adler from the Religion department.

Karenga is a Pan-Africanist who has devoted himself to a study of the life and struggles of African people in various countries, including the U.S., Trinidad and Cuba. The attentive audience listened to Karenga discuss the importance of history and, in particular, the instructive value of African history.

“History is a very human thing, by what we do and what we don’t do,” Karenga said. In his opinion, history has three primary purposes: to learn lessons, absorb the spirit of the past, and to emulate history’s most effective plans. He also urged listeners to realize that “history and humanity are historically linked,” in order to respect people’s humanity, we must respect their culture and their history.

Therefore, Karenga complained black humanity is challenged because its history is challenged. Karenga explained that human culture is a product of all humans’ culture and not simply a European invention. A goal of his is to “impose a racial modesty on Europe.” In doing so, Karenga hopes that people will realize the intrinsic value of African culture and history.

Three particular events in African history were pinpointed as most noteworthy. They are as follows: classic civilization in the Nile Valley, American enslavement of Africans and the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s. The speaker defined the Nile Valley during classical civilization as a time of “achievement unequaled in antiquity.” During this time, Ancient Egypt, which Karenga argues Europeans deny as part of Africa, introduced disciplines of human knowledge never considered before. Its lesson was one of human possibility and until we “rescue and reconstruct the history of Egypt, we will not realize our debt,” Karenga explained.

The “holocaust of enslavement” was what Karenga called the American enslavement of Africans. He referred to this period in history as the Nadir of modern times. He discussed the dehumanization of Africans and mourned the loss of human life and possibility because of slavery. However, slavery also demonstrated human durability and Africans “adaptive vitality.” Not only did the Africans survive but, in Karenga’s words, they expanded the concept of freedom and taught society to be against oppression.

What Karenga referred to as the reaffirmation of the 1960s benefited all marginalized people. In fact, Karenga contended that in addition to paving the way for all those denied civil liberties, the 1960s helped white students who “were being challenged by thinking that they were the source of everything.” Karenga extolled the virtues of the Civil Rights leaders and told listeners that these virtues need to be continued.

Karenga stated that America is a “multicultural unfinished project.” A new social contract needs to be drawn that includes all who participate in America society not just the “Thomas Jeffersons and George Washingtons.” Initial steps need to be taken that establish “a common ground” by dealing with racism, sexism, and classism.

The lecture was concluded with a discussion about unjust wars which obviously related to the current situation in the Persian Gulf. He closed by quoting several famous blacks, including Fanny Lou Hayman. “Never forget where we came from but also the bridges which got us over them.”

The professor instilled in his audience the message that we are obliged to remember history in order to build a better future. He repeatedly exclaimed that “Everyday is a donation to eternity, every hour one to the future.”

Karenga declared that his lecture was extremely fervent. This fervency was met with a standing ovation and undoubtedly provoked much thought.
Wilson Brings Wealth of Experience to Kenyon Classroom

By Becki Miller

From Supreme Court justices to individuals at Kenyon, Professor Brad Wilson's expertise in constitutional law allows him to play hardball among the big-league contenders in his field.

A former research associate for Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Warren Burger, Wilson is temporarily teaching a constitutional law course in Kenyon's Political Science Department. From 1984-87, Wilson was in charge of providing research support for the Supreme Court justices' off-the-bench activities. What surprised Wilson most in Washington was how little common deliberation occurred among the justices.

He says, not as a criticism, but as a matter of fact, "I thought the Supreme Court involved nine people, removed from the hustle and bustle of politics, engaging in theoretical discussion. I was naive because that just does not take place.

Wilson oversaw work that went into the non-judicial aspects of the Justices' roles; for example, the Chief Justice's leadership of the entire federal court system administration. Additionally, he aided in drafting law review articles, writing public presentations and reports, and researching Constitutional law issues, not related to cases.

Wilson is filling in until Spring Break for Professor Harry Clar, whom Wilson said he has respected and followed for nearly two decades. He said, "Harry Clar, in my view, has produced work in law and public morality that is among the most thorough and profound done in our time."

"To rub shoulders with distinguished faculty members" was one of the attractions for Wilson to make this his third short teaching stint at Kenyon. The Political Science Department might say the same of Wilson's current topic of interest in-vestigating the philosophical foundations of judicial review in declaring the acts of other government branches unconstitutional. He is also collaborating on an article which compares the jurisprudence of the American founders to that of contemporary theorists. His publications include a book titled Enforcing the Fourth Amendment and law reviews articles on the same topic. At a recent conference in Hanover, Germany, Wilson presented a paper about the development of modern liberalism, including the separation of powers and judicial review.

Wilson has been at Ashland for the past three years where he lives with his wife and three children. He previously taught at the University of California at San Bernadino. Wilson earned his bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois, and his doctorate from the Catholic University of America.
Otisian Religion Named a 'Truly Dangerous Organization'

By Kate Bresntel

Jeff Stevens is used to having people say “Hall Otis” to him. However, to most people on this campus, that greeting would elicit nothing more than a blank and confused stare. Jeff Stevens (aka Pope Jeff) is one of the creators of the Otisian religion. He says of the faith, “Otis is the ancient Sumerian god/goddess of life. Otis is the center of the Otisian religion, which is a religion started by a gentleman named Preacher Tim and myself about three years ago. We were sitting around bored one night and we decided to start a religion. It was either that or go out and get drunk again. I pointed out we’d been drunk the night before, so we decided to start a mail-order religion.”

Three years later, this mail-order religion has a mailing list of more than 30 people in 23 countries. Pope Jeff and Preacher Tim put out pamphlets, flyers, and “zines through the mail every week. Stevens is also responsible for running an electronic mail magazine on the internet which serves Otis followers on many campuses. Otis is part of what Stevens sees as a very large American underground, which is done mostly by mail. These “zine” organizations include everything from Otisians to anarchists to artists.

Many of the followers of Otis came from the neo-pagan movement, of which Kenyon’s Sacred Earth Alliance is a local representative. Stevens says, “There is a neo-pagan community out there. Some of them have taken up Otis as a semi-serious thing... a lot of the neo-pagans, members of the SEA, and other weird people thought Otis was a very funny thing [and it has spread].” Many of the followers are a little on the liberal side, as “straight-laced people tend to scream and run when you tell them you’re worshiping the ancient Sumerian god/goddess of life,” says Stevens. But the mailing list does include people from every region of the political spectrum.

Stevens contends that most of his followers know the religion is essentially a joke—a parody of organized religion. “Otis is a joke that either you get or you don’t. The question to ask of Otis is: ‘Is it a joke masquerading as a true faith or a true faith masquerading as a joke?’ There are some fundamentalist Christians out there who do not recognize that it’s a joke and have put Stevens’ organization on the top of their ‘Truly Dangerous Organizations’ list.

Many aspects of the Otisian religion are taken from other faiths. “A lot of the stuff is lifted... We have no end to fun taking other people’s legitimate religions and twisting them to our own perverted ends,” says Stevens. Yet, Otisians do not employ any sort of dogma. “In fact, if we catch you promoting any dogma, you’re likely to be thrown out of the religion.” To make sure the religion never gets dogmatic, different things are worshipped in the weekly mailings. “Everything from pizza to yak-tossing (a bizarre Tibetan sport) has been worshipped. The Otisians have also praised “Do Not Remove Tags,” which were interpreted as holy messages from Otis, and Hummelnare: “those very tacky little figurines of children with dimly cheeks that you see all over the place.” UPC codes were one of the first things to be worshipped in the mailings. In addition, Stevens included a long article on how to interpret the hidden messages in them.

In addition to the mailings, Otisians have had several parties on campus this year. Although Stevens is not sure what their plans are for the spring as “Otis is not a very organized god/goddess and neither is the religion.”

Changing Faces of Kenyon

What do you think of Bio. 147?

Adam Bieinfeld ’92

I think it’s a course that should be offered at Kenyon, but those that take it should be aware of what’s involved. They should realize that this is just one perspective to be looked at.

Gati Speaks on Gorbachev’s World

Charles Gati, Professor of Political Science at Union College of one of the foremost American experts on Eastern Europe, will deliver a lecture on the Brave New World of Eastern Europe: Effects of the Gorbachev Era on Monday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. His lecture will be followed by a reception in the Staff Lounge.

Professor Gati was born in Hungary in 1934 and left in 1956 after the invasion by Soviet troops. He received his Ph.D. in International Relations from Indiana University in 1965. A frequent contributor to influential policy journals such as Problems of Communism and Foreign Affairs (including the most recent issue of that journal), Gati has concentrated on Soviet foreign policy toward Eastern Europe. His book, Hungary and the Soviet Bloc, was awarded the Marshall Shulman Prize for the most outstanding book on Soviet foreign policy in 1986. His most recent book is The Bloc That Failed: Soviet-East Europe Relations in Transition (1990). Gati serves as a consultant on Eastern Europe to the Policy Planning Staff of the U.S. Department of State and as a geopolitical consultant on Eastern Europe to private corporations.

Gati’s lecture is part of the CNG Lecture Series on the Soviet Union, funded as the result of a gift from the Consolidated Natural Gas Foundation.

Gabe and Dan to Play

On Sunday February 24, 1991 Gabe Alegria and Daniel Baker will be having a recital at 3:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Each will be performing separately and alternating between selections.

Gabe Alegria is a sophomore music major. He will be performing on his trumpet one classical piece and two contemporary arrangements. He will begin with Corelli’s “Sonata VIII” followed by an Aaron Copeland work entitled “Quiet City.” His other modern selection is Raport’s “Allegra et andante.” All of his selections will have the piano accompaniment of Music Professor Patty Pelfry. Students may be aware of Alegria’s skill as a musician through his work in the campus band “Aelix,” recent winner of the battle of the bands and scheduled to play summer send-off.

The other half of the recital presents Daniel Baker playing the classical and electric guitar. Baker is also a sophomore music major. Two of his selections are on electric guitar on Sunday include “God Bless This Child” and “Time After Time” by Tuck and Patti. Some may remember his accompaniment of this song at the Martin Luther King Jr. “Celebrates the Dream” concert last month. On the classical guitar, Baker will play “Three Preludes” composed by Manal Ponce, “Choro Prelude” by Hector Villa-Lobos, and finish with “Arai with Variations” by Fresco Bali.

Changing Faces of Kenyon

What do you think of Bio. 147?

Neil Carlson ’94

It’s a female sexuality course. I think that men can learn from looking at women’s issues, but really how much can men offer to a discussion of female sexuality? It’s kind of logical. If you don’t like the course, don’t take it.

Virginia Alber-Glanstet

I take the class. I think it’s really good. I was appalled by the Observer article which had no substantial backing. The syllabus only says that men are there to learn. How can men speak from women’s perspective? They can talk about experience with women, but not women’s experience.
Men, Women Dominate NCAC Championships at Oberlin

By Grant Tennille

Kenyon swimmers made history again this past weekend as both squads captured their 7th-consecutive NCAC team title. For the Lords, the victory extended an impressive streak of consecutive conference championships to 38, while the Ladies brought home their fifteenth straight title. The effects of big meet excitement on Kenyon squads is well known, and this past weekend was no exception.

The Pats, who had been sluggish throughout the dual meet season, came to life at Oberlin, and made it clear to their NCAC competitors that the conference crown would not be leaving Gambier. Capturing 7 of 15 individual events and 4 of 5 relays, the Lords amassed 861 total points which put them 286 points ahead of 2nd place Denison, and 490 above 3rd place Allegheny.

The Lords were not satisfied with seven individual titles, however, as their performances in the five relay events quickly proved. In the 400 medley relay, the team of Doug Couey, Mike Milburn, Zane Lucas, and David Webb rewrote a three year old conference record held previously by another Lord's squad. Also taking top honors were the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relay teams.

The Lords were not satisfied with seven individual titles, and life itself is so intertwined with its teams. It's just a love affair without end, win or lose. And for Boston, it's had its share of both, and to such intense levels.

With the Celts, owners of more mandates than anyone in the history of the NBA, There's been two Joneses (K.C. and Sam), Bob Cousy, who I think invented the assist, Bill Russell, who has all the titles that Chamberlain doesn't, and then you get to the Havlicek's and the Cowens and the Whites and Fords. This doesn't even get you to today, with the Chief, McHale, and of course, Larry Joe.

By Christopher"Off the Hill Goes to Heartbreak Hill"By Gordon Center

The Kenyon Ladies Basketball Team ended its season with a gut-wrenching three-game schedule this past week. The Ladies matched Western Reserve University this weekend for a meet which should answer the final questions asked to squad selections for nationals and the events in which each swimmer will compete. Then all that will remain is the waiting.

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Lords Get by Bishops 74-73, Advance to Play Wooster

By John Cooney

In what has become an annual event, the Lords of lacrosse met the fighting Scots of Wooster and the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday at the Ernie Bitting Athletic Center in Columbus.

The two games, played under the conditions of a controlled scrimmage, provided a glimpse of what the 1991 season holds for the Lords, who finished 1990 with a 7-6 overall record.

In the first contest, Kenyon faced a highly-touted Ohio State team. Concentrating on ball control in the offensive end, the Buckeyes kept the Lords' defense busy for the majority of the first period.

Anchored by close defenders Kenyon Thomas, George Abar, and Rob Cardone and defensive midfielders Chris Munster, Ralph Geer, and Jamie McCarthy, the Lords kept the Buckeyes at bay.

Offensive punch for the Lords came from the unlikely source of Munster, who scored the first goal and assisted attackman Kenyon Carpenter on the second. At the end of play, the score was knotted at 3-3, reflecting a strong showing by the Lords.

Following some man-up-man-down work and a short break, the Lords took on the "boys from the cow."
**Baghdad**

Continued from page two

neglect of a child by its mother. Having only his own country’s exemplary domestic history as a reference, one can imagine his shock and mortification at such a scene. By undermining the existence of family love in the Iraqi culture, Warner furthers his image of the Iraqi as savage—not only do they live like animals, they act like animals as well.

The article’s offenses are too numerous and varied for me to deal with fully here. There is one final sequence I would mention, however, which is particularly alarming. I refer to Mr. Warner’s mentioning of a sexual advance made upon him by a military officer. As I read the article, its inclusion seemed random and meaningless. Viewed, however, in the context of Mr. Warner’s larger purpose in writing the article, it becomes much more understandable. It appears that no vision of moral bankruptcy can be truly complete without the lurking threat of homosexuality. This is a telling remark on the ethical sensibilities of the author and the journal in which the piece was published.

The demonization of the “enemy” culture during times of war is certainly not a new phenomenon. The reason for this seems simple enough: the destruction of human life has never sat particularly well with even the most hardened of consciences. To ease the nasty guilt feelings that inevitably arise, we make the lives we take somehow less than human. If Mr. Warner’s article was an isolated offense, the problem would not be so grave. Of course, it is not isolated. “Back From Behind the Front” is just one, not very well-written example in a larger media coalition—a formidable alliance of TV, newspapers, books, and movies. It is an alliance united in the common cause of letting a nation sleep a little easier at night, and then get up to itself again in the morning.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Knauer

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**Iraqi War**

Continued from page two

over the world have different feelings concerning these matters. Few are calling their actions absurd, so why are mine attacked?

People throughout this campus and all over the world have different feelings concerning this war and all events and actions in various ways according to what their heart dictates. I have chosen my course of action, a hunger strike, and others have chosen theirs. So, the “rational” liberals and conservatives are welcome to think however they deem correct, and I feel that I, and anyone else who prefers not to be labeled “rational,” should be allowed to maintain our beliefs and continue action in opposition to this and all war without castigation.

Jerry Lindsay ’93

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**Editor**

Continued from page seven

The Sox, the passion in Boston, did and does have its share of stars. In fact, it was home to the greatest hitter of all time, Ted Williams. Had the Splendid Splinter not missed five years due to the Korean War, we might not even talk about the curse or 1918. Instead, we do, and we add to that the name of Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop. Williams once said that if the Red Sox had Rizzuto, then they would have won all the titles the Yankees did in the late 40’s and 50’s. Then again, the Yankees had that effect on franchisees, just ask “them Bums.”

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**College Notes**

Editors’ Note: The February 7 issue of the Collegian incorrectly named Rita Kipp as Chair of the Asian Studies concentration. Ruth Dannel of the History Department will act as chair of the program.

In the same issue John Douglass was inaccurately identified as the owner of “said plant” in the infamous Caples bomb scare.