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Bike Path Mania Rolls Through Gambier Via Mt. Vernon

By Gay Tino

Six years ago, Gambier resident Phil Samuel looked at the abandoned railway line which runs through this area and saw land going to waste—a piece of farmland, profitable yet too precious to be the dumping ground it was becoming. As a result of Samuel’s feeling that the property would better serve the community as a public bike path, the Knox Gap Trail was created. The first 4.2 miles of the new trail are scheduled to officially open for use on October 5th.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11am is actually the second event in a day-long program of activities which kicks off at 9am with a Run/Walk from Gambier to Mount Vernon along the Trail. Registration is from 8:00 am to 9:00 am and there is a $5 entrance fee; pre-registered riders will be available at the end of the run to those participating. A nature walk begins at one pm, from the Mount Vernon side. The three-mile round trip will be led by an employee of the Dawes Arboretum in Newark who will point out animal life and the varying foliage of impending autumn en route.

Finally, at 3pm there will be a bicycle event, at which awards will be given for what Samuel deems “crazy things,” like the most colorful bike helmet and the family with the most bike riders. T-shirts, designed by a Knox County resident, will be on sale for $10. Those proceeds are for now, says Samuel, being reinvested in t-shirts, but will hopefully help to pay for the future construction of picnic areas alongside the Trail.

Samuel approached the Knox County Commission in 1985 to raise interest in his plan as convert the railway property into a recreational area. The Commission thought it was a great idea, but no funds were available to make the idea a reality. Samuel then did some research, and discovered that Federal funds, in the form of a portion of the gasoline sales tax, were earmarked for the funding of alternative transportation projects. He applied to the Federal Transportation Department and this time was rewarded with financial backing.

So far, 14 miles of railway is in the process of being purchased, though Samuel notes that the procedure has not been without its difficulties: while the transaction with Conrail for nine miles is completed, there are still five miles that need to be purchased.

College Welcomes New Kids on the Block

By Kristy Rogers

Upon their arrival at Kenyon, returning students have probably noted a number of changes in several of the departments. Although the curriculum has not been drastically altered, the College has added 20 new members to the once-familiar faculty for the 1991-92 academic year.

There are two additions to the Art department. Barbara Chavous comes to Kenyon as Visiting Instructor of Art with a B.A. in mixed media from Central State University. Her addition to the Art faculty includes beginning sculpture courses dealing with universal symbols and cultural images. The class allows students who were out of the popular 3D design another interesting alternative. Jane Miller, Visiting Assistant Professor of Art, received her M.F.A. in 1980 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in Printmaking.

Four instructors are joining Kenyon sciences this year. The Biology department welcomes Kathryn Lynn Van Alstyne to the position of Assistant Professor of Biology. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1988, specializing in Marine Biology, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology. Cindy Begez, with a Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1990 in Physical Chemistry, is Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Two Visiting assistant Professors of Physics are Laura Ann Van Womers, fresh with a 1991 Ph.D. in Nuclear Astrophysics from the University of None Dame, and Timothy S. Sullivan, with a 1986 Ph.D. in Experimental Physics from the University of Washington.

Kenyon English adds Deborah Laycock, with a 1986 Ph.D. from Stanford University in Eighteenth Century Studies, as Assistant Professor of English.

The History department has

see NEW KIDS page eight
Support Groups Necessary to Kenyon

It seems that lately, as we watch the status quo at Kenyon shift to something that some see as too "liberal," threats are being aimed at different groups, each of which serves a specific purpose.

Groups that are labeled as student support groups on campus seem to have fallen most under attack. These groups were specifically designed as support for people who do not fit exactly into the mainstream because of their "race, sex, age, handicap, religion, sexual orientation, or national and ethnic origin." If Kenyon is to celebrate diversity, the community must fully embrace the groups which are necessary to foster this diversity.

The purpose of support groups is to act as forums for awareness and as educational resources, as well as to promote unity among the respective members according to that group's communalities. Their existence in turn challenges the community at large to create "a welcoming and nurturing environment" for these groups, thus improving the quality of life at Kenyon as a whole. We must continue to recognize these groups as vital to life for all of us and protect them accordingly.

Kenyon can tend to be very comforting to the "majority." Indirectly, and unfortunately, sometimes directly, it can also be threatening and uncomfortable to those who don't always identify with this "majority." These individuals come together to deal with the similar problems that they face daily on campus because of their separate identities. Even though these groups may appear separatist in nature, we all must respect an individual's necessity for indemnification within that group.

For example, a new organization, Gay/Bisexual/Lesbian Emotional Support Group (GABLES), formed last year to meet the growing needs of the homosexual/bisexual community on campus. They conduct their meetings confidentially because of the need, in a place like Kenyon, for absolute privacy. It is to Kenyon's shame that our community attaches such a social stigma to attendance at some meetings that groups like GABLES feel forced to meet in secrecy. But realizing that these conditions exist here, we must respect this need for confidentiality.

Furthermore, the advent of women at Kenyon serves as an example of a support group success story. The female community created the Crusader Center for Women in 1985 for use by community women as a separate place where they could meet and deal specifically with Kenyon women's issues. As women now make up about 52 percent of the school, the Crusader Center serves as a reminder that a need still exists for a predominantly female forum. However, because the group is well-established and accepted—as its functions grow in the whole community—they have enlarged their purpose. Men are now welcome to many of their events.

As Kenyon continues to adapt to the needs of these groups, the administration has adopted a new harassment policy. The policy is intended to guard against the stigmatization or insults directed at "an individual of an identifiable group," such as those differentiated because of "race, sex, age, handicap, religion, sexual orientation, or national and ethnic origin." Since the policy is so new and as yet untested, we all have a responsibility to familiarize ourselves with it, and analyze it. The support groups that it specifically applies to have an even greater duty to react with suggestions and voice any concerns.

The fact that these groups exist at all and are at all well-attended should be proof enough that they are vital to the well-being of our community. Ignorance to the needs of these groups cannot be allowed to become an excuse for the mainstream's intolerance. Obviously, at all costs Kenyon should be willing to create an accepting environment for all.
Cortes Equates Multicultural Era to 'Third Revolution'

By Evelyn Ortiz

Revolution? Yes, according to Dr.Carlos E. Cortes, the "diversity revolution" is evolving. Thursday, September 17 saw Cortes, Professor of History from the University of California at Riverside, lecture on "Pluribus et Unum: A Portrait of Multicultural America." Dr. Cortes broke down the Diversity Revolution into two stages, the first being demographics and the second, sociographics. He explained how both interrelate in the workings of society. There were three sections that both the demographics and sociographics related, the first pluribus, the Latin for "many," the second group unum, or the Latin for "one," and finally the intermediate, or balancing force between pluribus and unum, eupluribus. Each different section or classification embodied different degrees to which one could carry out a specific idea, that is to say that a person could be radical, moderate or liberal in any of the three sections. In fact, Cortes stated that many people move throughout all three sections in one point of their lives.

The lecture touched on controversial issues that many times are overlooked in society to secure "harmony." Dr. Cortes described problems within society that come out of "a pluribus or unum" way of thinking, and, further, provided statistics that invariably will cause multiculturalism to be addressed.

Dr. Cortes cited the census bureau in relating the figures that in 40 years will be "actual" or close approximations to population figures. Caucasian/White will increase 25%, African American by 68%, Asians, which include Polynesians and Native Americans by 79%, but the most astounding figure was that of Hispanics, who will increase by 187%. These figures must be taken into account in the perception of multiculturalism in the future.

Dr. Cortes stated that learning how to deal with a culture is not enough, but learning about them is what is necessary. In light of the figures cited, Cortes stressed that our nation cannot afford to disregard the "new nation" that is formed out of the "Diversity Revolution."

Dr. Cortes, widely published author and renowned lecturer is currently working on a three-volume study of the history of the U.S. motion picture treatment of ethnic groups, foreign nations and world cultures. A copy of his lecture, sponsored by Kenyon's Office of Multicultural Affairs, was video taped and should be available soon.

The month of October will bring two additional multicultural-affairs speakers, including Asa G. Hilliard III, Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Urban Education at Georgia State University on October 15, and Molefi Kete Asante, chair of African-American Studies at Temple University on October 24.

Panel Covers Summer of Gender Issues

By Laura Kearns

On Tuesday, September 17, during Common Hour, several Kenyon professors reported on the gender-studies conferences they attended this past summer. The discussion, held in Philomathian Hall, began with moderator Camilla Cai speaking on a symposium about composer Fanny Mendelssohn.

A visiting professor of music, stated that the symposium consisted of speeches concerning the composer's piano music, songs, and life. Cai expressed that she was pleased by the attendance of over 500 people at several of the events the conference New York Times, and the broadening of the symposium over public radio on an episode of the Weekend Edition. As a result of this grand turnout and media coverage, Cai expressed optimism that progress is being made in the appreciation of music composed by women.

Next, Maria Papacostaki, visiting instructor in IPHS, discussed a weekend conference she attended in Athens, Greece. The conference was mainly composed of women as civil servants, i.e., doctors, lawyers, teachers, and professors. The lectures at the conference covered a wide range of topics, including discrimination in the work force, family, education, bureaucracy, and child-bearing.

Papacostaki noted that the variety in subject matter was due to the fact that women are just beginning to truly understand the women's movement in Greece, due to the oppression of a dictatorship in the late '60s and early '70s. However, she stated that she is "optimistic that issues of feminism are penetrating" and reaching all women, especially those who are from Communist governments.

Linda Metzler, associate professor of Spanish, reported on the Spanish women's movement and a conference which she attended in Madrid. The issues were the media, political power, and education. Metzler emphasized her observation that the younger generation and the older generation have contrasting views concerning the younger generation. The former feel that all is well, while the older are less optimistic.

Lyn Richards, visiting instructor in Italian, discussed a conference that she attended in Chicago concerning women in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. One paper discussed at the conference concerned the issue of gender in the future and the way the mistakes are being viewed as "gender" and men as "patriarchal." Richards also noted the differences between the older and younger generations in their views concerning the progress of feminism.

Harry Brod, visiting assistant professor of gender studies and philosophy, reported on his own studies conference that he attended, and pointed out a few topics which caught his attention. One topic concerned men and women in relation to their genitals. Just as the female's clitoris has been ignored for years, so has the male's testicles. All can be seen in PANEL page eight

Jazz Ensemble Convenes at Last

By David Allan

The Kenyon Jazz Ensemble convened in its entirety for the first time last Monday as the initial players were complemented by piano, trombone and trumpets.

After some initial uncertainty over whether or not there would actually be a jazz band on campus this year, it seems that there will indeed be one, and a full fledged big band at that. Due to the loss of the entire rhythm section and many of the brass players at the end of last year, director Mr. Brunetto, was debating joining forces with the Mount Holyoke college jazz band. That would have necessitated driving the Kenyon Players to the Nazareth each week for rehearsal. Now, however, it seems that that will not be necessary.

The greatest shock for the band was the loss of its backbone: Todd Cline on drums, Ken Burgomaster on piano, and bass. In addition to generating a solid groove to support the brass and sax sections, they were also talented musicians, capable of complementing when the less experienced players needed support. In addition to the rhythm section, the band lost all of its brass players and most of its saxophones.

One of the concerns of the Music Department was that there were almost no returning musicians. Nonetheless, the first practice saw enough new players show up that the band was able to come together. The rhythm section was reformed, with Greg Eckelman on bass and Skip Farmer and Dave Allan on drums. In addition four new sax players showed up to support lead Peter Meillander. Nonetheless, the brass section was still lacking and no pianist was to be found.

With some hard recruiting by the Music Department, several more trumpets, a baritone saxophone and Rob Johnson, a pianist, showed up. With that lineup, the Kenyon Jazz Ensemble is ready to play, at least in theory. Now all that is required is practice, as the players are still unfamiliar with each other's material. With any luck the tunes will come together in time for a concert later in the year.

Herman Shares War Experiences

By Michael Rutter

Last Thursday Larry Herman, associate professor of economics at Kenyon, presented "Why Am I Wearing A Mask When It Isn't Purim Yet?". Herman, who was anabbatical last year in Israel while the Gulf War erupted, produced a capsuled version of journal entries he, his wife, and his son wrote in the crisis. Herman, who left in the Spring of 1990 for Israel, was not especially concerned about the recent invasion of Kuwait, believing that no direct threat would ensue from Iraq. He and his family resided in a section of Jerusalem bordering an Arab village: the greatest concern for their safety consisted in knowing where to stay safe to travel.

The threat of war began to occupy Herman's mind after he heard reports from CNN, VOA, and the BBC. Even though Israel was in a state of emergency danger, the public remained relatively subdued, and Herman said he and his family acted very "normal." Convinced of a war in the Israeli government began to hand out gas masks to combat possible threats by Saddam Hussein. The university where Herman worked was supposed to provide the masks for the professor and his family, yet problems occurred in their distribution. Thus, he sought government sources and finally obtained gas masks elsewhere for himself and his family. Despite the added protective measures, and the imploring of relatives for him to return home, he stayed.

After the war officially started, Herman related, the sky was cluttered with sirens. He and his family formed a sort of ritual of taking the gas masks off while huddled in a sealed room. As the war ceased, friends called to confirm Herman's safety; he joked that he called people in the United States with the music of sirens in the background.

At the end of the second week, Herman's wife decided to leave. In her absence, she said he began to have personal fantasies, even going so far as to wish Israel would make of the event, bestly, the Jewish holiday, Purim, akin to Halloween, passed with its only reminder being a rubber gas mask strapped on his face. His wife returned after the war, and a week later he left for Africa, undaunted. From his experiences he concluded that Israel was a steadfast, caring community embracing diversity, yet paralyzed by the weight of bureaucracy.

In closing, Alan Penstein, a psychology professor at Kenyon, calling Herman his mentor of the Middle East, related his experiences of being in Israel one week after the war began. Despite reports of terrorism by the news media, he said that no significant incidents took place. He, like Herman, did not feel threatened.

Penstein pointed out the external hatred between the Jews and Palestinians. But, he added, internal differences between them are also significant. As a case in point, he cited the Ethiopian airlift as evidence.

Both professors added valuable insight to the culture and politics of Israel, but the harder part, according to Dr. Herman, is that many people move throughout all three sections in one point of their lives.
Archaeological Dig Uncovers Unusual OCS Experience

By Karin Chamberlain

When I first arrived in Costa Rica I envisioned myself being a "slave worker" on an archaeological dig along with other students. Instead I found myself alone with a spade in one hand, a few plastic bags with labels in the other hand, being told "vaya-go". Aida Blanco, my advisor, gave me a few books on archaeological methodology. I prepared my first report using the information I was given. One of these was the book "Santa Cruz, Guanacaste: Approximation of the history and popular cultures." I learned that archaeology takes up a lot of patience and hard work. Some days I worked hard for only a find of a few undiagnostic shards of ceramics. One lucky day I uncovered a complete funerary urn that contained bone fragments and some neat carvings.

Our archaeological site was located on a special map and given a number from the Department of Anthropology and History of the National Museum. The site had ceramic (pottery) and other artifacts that were often found in the area. The site was analyzed with the help of a guide that spoke English.

These maps were drawn to scale of the area surveyed at the site. The information was given to the National Museum for use in further investigation. One of the three ten sites recorded was identified as a cemetery. The site was excavated and recorded. The site was also home to some interesting findings. One of the most important discoveries was a Zoned Bichrome (500BC-500AD) cemetery and an Early Polychrome (500AD-800AD) cemetery site with bone fragments in complete urns. The Zoned Bichrome cemetery is the only known site of this period that has not been looted of its jade and precious pottery. At first Aida thought the bones from the Early Polychrome site were dog bones but after I brought the remains to the National Museum and helped the resident osteologist analyze them they proved to be human. These 1500 year old bones of a 30-50 year old male are the first known cremation of a body in the pre-Columbian history of Costa Rica.

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My program required that I develop a project to investigate and report on an area of special interest to me. I chose archaeology because I like both history and art. Each student worked closely with an advisor throughout the four month study period.

Aida Blanco, the director of the National Museum in Costa Rica, knew of an ongoing investigation that I might be interested in. The purpose of the study was to survey the land of seven ranches in order to obtain dates of pre-Columbian occupation. One of these ranches is the Hacienda Los Inocentes, which I surveyed during the months of March and April of 1991. The results of the survey will be published in the book "Santa Cruz, Guanacaste: Approximation of the history and popular cultures."

Two guides on the ranch helped me locate the sites I was to work on. Denis Ortiz guided me to two petroglyphs. One boulder had what appeared to be a tocan carved onto its face and the other had many drawings of monkeys, crosses and abstract figures. Not enough about the petroglyphs of this region is known to make any sense of the drawings. Denis was also my guide to the flora and fauna of the land and taught me how to call both howler and spider monkeys. Victor Chavez, the head of the dairy at the ranch, often accompanied me on my daily outings; he saved my life.

One day I innocently pointed out a "pretty" snake that I had just uncovered on a riverbank but Victor promptly threw me backwards into the water and proceeded to hack the terrcio-pelo (a deadly poisonous snake) into many pieces. Later I was more cautious but this was not to be my last close encounter with deadly animals. I uncovered three other terrcio-pelos while digging and almost ran into an eight foot long boa constrictor. The scopions I found in my boots and shoes were minor problems in comparison to the snakes. I also had to keep my guard up with the domestic animals. To get to a few of my sites I had to cross a wide field were the big Brahman bulls were grazing. I thought I would be better off on horseback but the horses seemed to know I was a "gringa" (foreigner) and galloped full speed almost throwing me off several times before I learned how to control them. Not all of my animal encounters were as threatening. Everyday as I hiked out to my sites bowler, spider, and white-faced monkeys played in the trees along the riverbanks, storks..."slothed", iguanas scouted across the path at my feet, flocks of little green parakeets flew overhead and if I was lucky I saw a toucan.

Each site I recorded was located on a special map and given a number from the Department of Anthropology and History of the National Museum. If the site had ceramic (pottery), lithic or other artifacts they were bagged and tagged for later identification by Aida Blanco, and then registered with drawings and photographs. Their placement and dimensions were also recorded and small maps were drawn to scale of the area surveyed at the site. This and more detailed information was given to the National Museum for use in further investigation.

Letters of intent will appear on tables in dining halls all day Friday for students to read before the election on Friday evening.

Elections will be held tomorrow during dinner at both Gund and Peirce.
Poetry

In Sunday at What Committee Art preparation My Bill gent Happened serious at September than September at Faculty they're Mind be us, but than Allen Ginsberg's Poetry series featuring films by and about Ginsberg will be shown this Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Olin Auditorium.

The schedule includes:
Saturday September 21
Spontaneous Mind at 7:30pm and Ginsberg On Tour at 9:10 pm.

Sunday September 22
Pull My Daisy at 3:00 pm Dedicated to Jack K. at 3:40 pm and Ginsberg on Kesy at 4:20 pm.

Monday September 23
What Happened to Kerouac? at 7:30 pm and Household Affairs (a film made by Ginsberg) at 9:15 pm.

Ginsberg's visit to Kenyon is co-sponsored by the Faculty Lectureship's Committee and the Luce Professorship of Art and Politics.

There are some baseball films that fully succeed in making the game completely magical. The Natural is a perfect example; Major League is not. Field of Dreams is much closer to The Natural on this scale, but a key difference is Kevin Costner (just call him Daddy Oscar) as opposed to Robert Redford. Field of Dreams definitely captures the sacred aspects of our national pastime and does so with sincerity, but if you do not like baseball you may not like the film very much. Its mystical voices and ghosts may appear a little corny to someone who just wants to see Costner's kiss. Ray Liotta (Something Wild, Goodfellas) gives a good performance as Shoeless Joe Jackson, and the film is certainly nicely done, but if you are more of a football fan, try Heaven Can Wait.

Field of Dreams will be shown at 10:00pm on Friday in Rose Hall.

Eight Men Out depicts the scandal of some of the members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox baseball team - including Joe Jackson and Buck Weaver - involved in the fix of the World Series of that year (the team was dubbed the "Black Sox" due to the scandal). The stingy owner of the team, Charlie Comiskey, gives the boys a few bottles of flat champagne to celebrate their pennant win as opposed to a salary bonus. But that is not reason enough to hit the canvas, what is? Though the film features some talented actors - John Cusack (The Grifters, Say Anything), Kevin Costner (The Natural, Bull Durham, Field of Dreams), Sean Penn (Tin Men, Barton Fink), Michael Rooker (Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer) - and Stu Nourse, director and John Sayles make appearances, it is not a critical film about a critical event in the history of sports falls short.

Eight Men Out will be shown at 10:00pm on Saturday at Rose Hall.

Changing Faces Of Kenyon

What's your impression of the Class of '95?

Bill Powell '92
I'd say they're probably more intelligent than us, but more crunchy. There is a serious crunch factor.

Megan O'Connell '94
Looks like the same old thing.

Carter Booth '95
"It's the most incredible class to have ever entered Kenyon.

Kenyon's Future

On Tuesday September 24, at Common Hour all students, members of the faculty administration and staff have been invited to attend a community event, titled "What Shall We Become: Kenyon in the 1990's." The forum will be held in Rose Hall.

The gathering which will involve a presentation with the opportunity for audience response, will address subjects for community attention and conversation - "a chance to discuss the environment of the 1990's and Kenyon's place in it," according to President Philip H. Jordan Jr.

Describing the event as part as a continuing conversation, Jordan says, "Kenyon should make choices to help us shape our own future. The purpose of the meeting is to talk about the character of that process, along with implications of decisions that the College will make."

President Jordan encourages all members of the Kenyon community to attend.

from the office of Public Affairs
Men's Soccer Defeats Capital and Muskingum, 5-0-1

By Scott Leder

The Kenyon Men's soccer team finally appears to be receiving some of the respect they deserve. The Lords are now ranked 10th in the country.

This past week the Lords put their number 10 ranking on the line against Capital University and a much improved Muskingum College team. Although the Purple and White did not play extremely well, they were able to raise their record to 5-0-1 as they emerged victorious in both games.

The Lords traveled to Columbus last Wednesday to meet a Capital team that has given Kenyon a tough game the last few years. And this game would be no exception.

About midway through the first half a Capital player was taken down in the box by a Lord's defender for a penalty kick. Interestingly, the Lords have not given up a goal from the penalty box yet this year. The back four of senior sweeper Jeff Dawson, senior marking backs George Conner and Emrah Oral, and sophomore stopper Neil Ivey, and sophomore goalie Marshall Chapman, have played tremendously well this season. They have allowed only three goals, all on free kicks.

Capitol calmly converted the spot kick for a 1-0 lead. The Lords, not playing well in the end, placing second.

Coach Gomez said "The women had a very good meet and I was pleased with the all around performance of the Ladies in general."

The day also saw a host of supporters for the cross-country team. The Ladies field hockey team was also in the town of Richmond, Indiana to cheer on the Lords and fellow Ladies as they played in a tournament at Earlham College on Saturday. According to Scott Jarrett, "It was just great to have the Ladies cheering us on. The day was so hot that it made it a little easier for all of us."

The schedule continues for the Lords and Ladies as they travel to Canton, Ohio for the Malone Invitational next Saturday. Teams from the NCAC and the Mid-American Conference, which include some tough Division I schools, will be attending.

Scott Jarrett concluded, "We just need to get back on track. The Malone Invitational is a great opportunity for us to do just that. It is a five mile course and it will be good for us to get away from conference competition for awhile. Earlham is the team to beat but we need to get back to where we were against Denison in order for us to reach our goals."

Volleyball Spikes, then Stumbles at GLCA Tourney

By Todd Berhendt

What began as a positive week for the Kenyon women's volleyball team, starting with an impressive home victory against the Notre Dame Blue Falcons, ended in frustration as the Ladies stumbled to a 1-3 showing at the GLCA Tournament at Earlham.

The Ladies started off strong against the Blue Falcons, winning the first two games handily, 15-5 and 15-2. Sophomore Meghan Brady led the way with some strong serving, running off seven unanswered points at one stretch in the game, while the rest of the team provided near flawless play in support.

However, the Ladies' youth and inexperience were to show through in the third game, as they dropped it 15-13 before struggling to a 15-12 win in the fourth and final game. The Ladies appeared to have trouble remaining focused during the latter part of the match, making a number of unforced errors.

The Ladies then traveled to Earlham for the GLCA tournament with a 3-3 record and renewed confidence in their ability. However, this same lack of focus would plague them throughout the tournament as Head Coach Mazza admitted, "being focused is one of our key problems." The team started out sluggish against DePauw and paid for it, losing 15-8, 15-6.

A similar start marked the first game against N.C.A.C. rival Denison as the Big Red stormed to a 15-3 victory. However, the Ladies once again showed the resolve which has characterized their season to this point, when they won their second game 15-6.

Unfortunately, that would be the extent of the hercules for that match as Denison would ultimately prevail in the final game, 15-12.

The Ladies would eventually score one for the win column, defeating Oberlin for the second time this season in a fiercely contested match, 15-13, 10-15, 16-14. This may have been the finest performance of the season for this young team.

Sophomore Marie Kelley continued to flourish in the starring setting role, contributing an amazing 91 set assists while junior captains Jen Carter and Meredith Cronan added 28 and 21 kills respectively in the victory over the Yeowomen of Oberlin. The Ladies rounded out the tournament with a 15-5, 15-2 loss to a powerful Kalamazoo squad.

The tournament proved to be a growing experience for the young team. Mazza was encouraged despite lapses in concentration and communication as she explained, "We're starting to recognize our mistakes. Now we need to start to correct them."

Mazza does foresee some changes in response to the disappointing weekend performance, especially with regard to the running of the offense.

Optimism continues to prevail among the team. The inspired play of Kelley, as well as strong performances against N.C.A.C. rival Denison, lead the Ladies to believe they can indeed be competitive within the conference. Mazza proclaimed, "we have the talent, but we just need to work with one another." Their next home match is September 27.
September 19, 1991

**SPORTS**

**Football: Defeats Otterbein, Improves Record to 2-0**

By Kenzie Young

Throughout a football season there comes a time when a team must show its character, what it is really made of. On Saturday September 14, the Kenyon College Lords did just that in prevailing 20-18 over the Otterbein College Cardinals.

The game was filled with penalties on both sides of the ball and neither team could take charge in the opening minutes of the game. The afternoon saw a host of players succumb to the heat and humidity of a late summer's day by way of muscle cramps and heat exhaustion.

The Lord's fell behind early to the Otterbein Cardinals when Don Mollick scored on a one-yarder to give the Cardinals a 7-0 lead with 5:29 left to play in the first quarter. However, as the first quarter drew to a close one could sense the Lords were waiting for their turn to strike. The offense was again led by rookie quarterback Brad Hensley. He completed 27 of 44 passes for 339 yards and two touchdowns and three interceptions. His 239 yards through the air broke his one week old record for most yards passing in a game by a first-year player.

Hensley was the "general" on the field as the day brought new and interesting challenges to the Lords. As Otterbein took the lead in the first quarter, Hensley struck back with a 29-yard pass to Ted Brockman with 9:37 left to play in the first half. The key play in the drive was a fake punt by Jason Seafroost who completed a six-yard pass to Brockman to keep the Lords drive alive. Almost four minutes later Hensley drove the team to the five yard line where he hit Rob Sharrer for a touchdown.

The Lords complemented their "Air Kenyon" offense with a powerful running game. The Lords gained 144 yards on 40 carries and were once again lead by Ted Brockman who had 122 yards. James Reed had 32 yards on the ground and quarterback Hensley scrambled for 31 yards.

Ted Brockman emerged as another Kenyon offensive weapon by grabbing 11 Hensley passes for 175 yards. His play making ability made people wonder if they were watching another Ted Taggart (class of '91) who was an All-American receiver while at Kenyon. Brockman's 231 total yards combined running and receiving has made him a powerful weapon in Kenyon's arsenal.

Senior All-American tight end Sean McCabe played another strong game catching seven passes for 71 yards. These guys complemented each other so well on the field that it was hard for Otterbein's defense to keep the potent Kenyon offense from moving down field.

As the second half started the Lords second concerned with the abundance of penalties and turnovers. The game saw the Lords turn the ball over five times and be penalized 11 times for 90 yards. However, the Cardinals could not convert on the opportunities Kenyon provided. Hensley continued to "air it out" in the second half as the Lords kept the Cardinals at bay. Though the Lords only had a 32-yard field goal by Adam Kline with 3:29 left to play in the third quarter to show for all their hard work, Kenyon dominated both sides of the ball with aggressive defense and continued to control the offense.

Otterbein could never get into their game plan as Kenyon added another field goal by Adam Kline of 20 yards with 4:27 left to play. The Lords now led 20-10. The Cardinals rounded out the scoring for the day with a one-yard strike from Luke Harris to Curtis Hill with 1:05 left to play and converted the two point conversion to All-American wide out Ron Severance. As Otterbein attempted the onside kick, the ball sailed out of bounds, and with it all hopes of winning. The Lords had their second win and were proud of it.

Character begins to develop on any team throughout the course of a season and the defense brought out glimpses of what may lay ahead for the Lords in the upcoming weeks. The Lords played "no nonsense" defense and held Otterbein in check throughout the game.

The Lords were again led by senior captain Mike Menges who had seven solo tackles and an interception returned for twenty five yards. The day also saw the return of another senior, Steve Kubinski, who played with a broken thumb and led the Lords defense in tackles with 10. It was an all around effort put on by the defensive corps. The St. Julian Brothers, Joe and John, each had three tackles with Joe recovering a Cardinal fumble. Jay Taylor also turned in good game. The secondary saw Morgan Hudson and Brian Bortz lead the way with their aggressive style.

Last week the kicking game was what concerned Coach Meyers the most after their win over Wilmington. Last Saturday saw an improved performance by Jason Seafroost, who took on the punting job, and Adam Kline, who converted on field goals and two extra point opportunities.

Harris, senior defensive lineman, said after the game, "It was a long, hot day out there. We did what we had to do to stop their offensive game plan." Coach Meyers agreed. "The defense played a tough hard fought game and I was pleased with the effort the defense showed on fourth and goal late in the fourth." The defense's major concern was with Otterbein's All-American senior wide receiver Ron Severance who broke the Cardinal record for most career receptions during the game. Harris said later "The wide receiver for Otterbein has a lot of talent and we knew we had to prevent him from making the big play."

With the first two games in the record books the Lords look forward to next Saturday whom they will face Albion College. Albion is a big and tough squad according to Harris, as he stated, "The seniors on this team have never beaten Albion in the previous three years and we really want them bad. We would really like to go out with a win this year."

All in all a character builder for the 1991 edition of Lords football. A quality win for a team struggling to define its own identity as they embark on their second century of football excellence. The Lords are at home again next Saturday, September 21 as they host Albion College at 1:30PM at Mc Bride Field.

**Women Suffer First Defeat To Heidelberg**

By Anne Breinig

It is a little known fact that the Kenyon Ladies' soccer team is 4-1 so far this season. Although the Ladies' record may appear to be 3-1, they have an additional win as a result of a forfeit awarded them from Otterbein College. This is a phenomenal start for the Ladies, seeing as they have not opened a season 4-1 in a few years.

Last Tuesday the Ladies hosted the female squad from Findlay at McVie field. Kenyon took advantage of the fact Findlay only brought 10 players, as they soundly defeated the Findlay ladies 4-0.

It was a good win for the Ladies as they played well in bettering their record to 3-0.

The Ladies first loss of the season occurred this past Saturday at McVie Field against Heidelberg, as the Ladies suffered a 4-2 setback. Heidelberg has traditionally been tough competition for the Ladies and usually fields a very strong team. And there was no exception this season.

As senior tri-captain Jennifer Rayen stated after the game, "We may have lost 4-2 but Heidelberg is probably one of the best teams we will play all season."

Two factors could have affected the Ladies' play on Saturday. Senior tri-captain Erica Wolff, a consistently strong player for the team, was absent from the game. Though she missed this physical workout, she was facing a tough mental challenge as she had to take the MCAT's on Saturday.

A second factor that may have affected the Ladies' performance was the visiting hostile Heidelberg crowd that vociferously cheered for their team.

But with these disadvantages the Ladies still managed to play a strong game. The first goal of the match was scored by a Heidelberg player as the visiting team took an early 1-0 lead. But less than three minutes later first-year player Rebecca Spring sent the crowd into a cheering frenzy when she recorded a goal of her own and knotted the game at one apiece. Unfortunately, by halftime, Heidelberg had scored two more goals to take a 3-1 lead.

After a reviving halftime, the Ladies came back to an aggressive start as rookie Kate Comerford scored within the first eight minutes of the second half to bring the score to 3-2. The Ladies were able to hold off Heidelberg throughout most of the second half, and even had some opportunities to tie the game, until Heidelberg managed to score an insurance goal for the final score of 4-2.

If you missed this game you will have another chance to see Kenyon's stellar players in action as the Ladies next home game is September 24 against Walsh.
Bike Path
can be found continued from page one
children to go to school (weather permitting, of course).

Samuell points out that the Rails to Trails organization performs a similar service to the College by transforming it into bicycle pathways. That group's philosophy, however, is different in that the railroad continues to own the land in case the need arises in the future for more trackage. Instead, for this project the land was bought with the permission of the Trail in mind.

The support of the community for the Trail has been tremendous. Samuell says that many local businesses and individuals have donated labor and time to get the project this far, and he hopes to later solicit support from larger corporations. There is also an emphasis on the fact that has been set up within the Mount Vernon Community Trust, whereby only the interest on the account will be spent and donations never touched.

The biggest surprise, and disappointment, for Samuell has been the lack of response for the project from the Kenyon administration. Several years ago, the College turned down a request for a cash donation, which Samuell called "surprising, because Kenyon students are going to be using this piece of property." The faculty of the College, on the other hand, has been a huge source of support; Samuell cites in particular Tom Molberg and Donna Scott for their contributions.

The message Samuell wants ultimately to convey to the residents of the area is that this is not a government-funded project that would include services such as maintenance. "This is a community project," he says. "Take care of it. Everyone is a stakeholder.

Bexley
continued from page one
since Kenyon housing in the last few years has proven to be insufficient in some areas which has caused some overcrowding in particular dorms. As part of the solution to this problem, the administration has considered the plans of three architectural firms who worked over the summer to decide where further expansion of housing facilities could be affected. According to Dean Bradley, "The goal in all this is to improve both quality and add approximately a hundred beds."

As part of this plan, the college moved to acquire the Acland apartments, which will eventually be able to house forty-eight students. A few students are presently living in these apartments, and more can be placed there after the lease agreements of the current residents have expired.

It is proposed to the board on Wednesday that the remaining spaces for student housing be filled through the construction of an additional apartment housing on campus. There are presently two sites considered as rival sites for the construction.

The first of these sites would be on North end, which would place the new building between Norton and Watson, where there is currently a basketball court. The new construction would then probably take the form of one building which, with Norton and Watson, would form an additional quad. The other possible site for additional construction is located on South end, behind Manning and Bushnell. The construction should it take place on this site, would probably take the form of two or four multilevel apartment complexes. These complexes, because they would be built on a hill, would be able to serve several students and still not exceed the height of Manning and Bushnell. They would be aligned with Manning and Bushnell, and would extend the view behind Old Kenyon through the opening between Bushnell and Manning.

Dean Bradley stressed that the "principal architectural question [in the building of the new apartment complexes] is how to respect the historical plan of the campus" as well as to "protect trees" that surround the possible building sites as much as possible.

In addition, it needs to be stressed that any plans for renovation or new construction are tentative at best until considered by the board, upon which the final decisions lay as well as major questions of financing. If however, any plans are approved, major student input will be considered for whatever plans are approved. As Dean Bradley put it, "Students will have a lot of opportunity to contribute to the design, the whole layout of the plan. It is, after all, student space. Should the renovation of the Bexley "be approved, work may begin as early as next semester, with the Acland apartments to be used for substitute housing for Bexley residents, as the apartments are renovated unit by unit. A timeline for the new construction, if approved, is harder to define, but it is hoped by the administration that ground will be broken in the next 2-3 years.

New Kids
continued from page one
incorporated three new members into their program this year. Bruce Conner, a Visiting Instructor of History, is presently working at attaining a Ph.D. from Cornell University, concentrating in the Colonial and Revolutionary periods of American History and Women's studies. Robert Hinton, with a Ph.D. in progress from Yale University in Afro-American Studies, has also joined the department. Frank Lave, with a 1973 Ph.D. from Ohio State University in European History, is a Visiting Assistant Professor of History.

Visiting Instructor, Donna K. Heizer, has become a member of the Integrated Program in Human Studies. She is working on her Ph.D. in German literature and linguistics from Ohio State University.

Three new faculty have been added in the area of Modern Languages and Literatures. Jianhua Bai, with a Ph.D. in progress from the University of Pittsburgh in Chinese Linguistics, is a new Instructor of Chinese. Marianne Brunyey, Visiting Instructor of German, is working on a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in Medieval Literature. Ruben Silvestry, Visiting Instructor of Spanish, is finishing a Ph.D. in Hispanic-American Studies from the University of Texas.

Joseph Embleton, who just earned his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1991, is a New Visiting Assistant Professor of Music. He specializes in Eighteenth-century music and Music Theory.

Kenyon's Philosophy department welcomes three new members. Two visiting Assistant Professors of Philosophy are

Steven M. Emmanuel, with a Brown University Ph.D. in 1988 in Nineteenth Century Philosophy, and F. Eugene Hsien, with a 1988 Yale University Ph.D. in Business Ethics and British and American Philosophy. Uliss G. Nilsson, Instructor of Philosophy, is working on a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in Social and Political Philosophy.

Christopher M. Cahn joins Kenyon as Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science. He received his Ph.D. in 1990 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in Political Theory and American Politics.

Mary Suydam joins the Religion department with a Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Barbara in Medieval Studies in progress. Her title is Visiting Instructor of Religion.

Panel
continued from page three
revisited the points or the thesis of the lack of it. Brod also noted the "homosexuality"

Congratulations to Dale and Karl Wahlberg on the birth of their son, Karl Thomas, on September 17, 1991. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

September 19, 1991

of Indian men. In India, men are able to touch more than men in the United States because it is not considered to be sexual in any way.

Robert Bennett, professor of classics, concluded the discussion with a report on the men's studies conference in Tucson, Arizona. Some of the topics discussed were the myths of gay people and the cessation of blaming women and their movement for men's problems. Bennett noted that racism was an issue of concern as well, in turn, all of the speakers agreed that this issue was present at their conferences also.

Bennett mentioned further that conferences such as the one that he attended enable men to make alliances with one another and allow them to be sensual with one another.

The Women's and Gender Studies Program sponsored the event; they will also sponsor "Women Voters in Turnover" with Wendy Singer during Common Hour on Thursday, September 26.

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