Same Laws, New Tactics; Sheriff's Activity Increases on Hill

By Greg Melville

There appears to be a heightened effort by the Knox County Sheriff's department to crack down on alcohol violations within the village of Gambier. The two state ordinances most strictly enforced are those regarding open containers held in public and the possession of alcohol by minors. By September 18, at least eight Kenyon students had already been cited for holding open containers and many people who were seen in possession of alcohol were required to show proof of age. Despite rumors which, as a result, have spread throughout the campus, the extent of the Sheriff's jurisdiction at Kenyon has not legally been increased.

According to code 4301.69 section E of the Ohio State Liquor laws "no underage person shall knowingly possess or consume any beer or intoxicating liquor, in any public or private place," and if an officer of the law has reason, then he or she may enter private property in order to enforce it. One of the officers assigned to patrol Gambier, Deputy Ray Kinney, stated that this law allows him not only to cite minors that he spots on campus, as widespread eliminations and accumulations of pepper spray for $3.50 each will be cut.

Theft, Budget Cuts Force ARA to Amend Services

By Michael Gottelf

Extensive departmental budget cuts and widespread theft of cafeteria property each year forced the Kenyon food service, ARA to amend its services for the 1991-92 school year.

Kenyon's administration trimmed ARA's annual budget by 30 thousand dollars and food service in turn, absorbed the cuts by trimming various services. These eliminations include items such as hard ice cream and juice on Saturday. This year the food bars will enhance the meal served from behind the counter, rather than offer alternate course selections as in the past.

Other than the budget cut, the major cause of the reduction of services results from the theft and destruction of cafeteria silverware, china, and trays. Said Jon Bach, manager of Kenyon's ARA, "We spend close to 45 thousand dollars on silverware and china last year." The costs of lost china accumulates quickly. A coffee cup costs $3.50 and a single tray costs nearly $8. ARA attempted to replace the disposable salt and pepper shakers with glass ones in Pierce, yet already over five sets are missing.

Last year ARA campaigned against theft in the cafeteria so that they wouldn't have to cut services. If students stopped stealing public property, including Middle Path, for drunkenness or possession, but also those who provided the alcohol. These citations can be made upon entering any building on campus. He said that "with so many kids out drinking [at Kenyon], someone is bound to get hurt" unless the laws are enforced. The Sheriff's department has not yet entered any parties on the Kenyon campus this year. Apparently the College has been informed of the department's ability to take this type of action. "We started finding out about (the law) late last summer," said Melanie Remillard, the Assistant Director of Security and Safety, who innow way refuted the details about the Sheriff's seemingly new jurisdiction. Peculiarly enough, other than a variance in the drinking age over the years, the same laws regarding minors, alcohol, and jurisdiction of the Sheriff have remained unchanged since 1959.

Therefore, in terms of an actual legal change in the county's jurisdiction there have been no official changes. Sheriff Paul Rowe, head of the Knox County Sheriff's department, denies that the enforcement of any ordinances, whether regarding alcohol or even traffic, has varied this year from any other. "It's not different now than it was in the past," he said, despite the fact that a recent "Newspice" printed the number of students who have been cited and fined this year.

Rowe went on to say that county law enforcement officers would only enter a college building to "assist security" and asserted that "we are not there to harass the student in any way," but the department's presence in the village is only to "create a safe environment within Gambier." In light of this seemingly increased enforcement, Security's sole regarding alcohol seems to remain unchanged. The Security and Safety office, along with the deans, will enforce the rules as they apply in the Student Handbook, including those involving registered and unregistered parties. According to Remillard, security's attitude is that "we [security] are not a police state looking to enforce the state laws, but we cannot ignore them when they are obviously being violated."

Reaction among students regarding the issue is mixed. Some are indignant over what they believe to be an invasion of their privacy, while others either see no difference.

Jordan Addresses Future

In an address to the entire campus last Tuesday entitled, "What Shall We Become? Kenyon in the 1990's," President Phillip Jordan discussed some of the changes which are included in the proposed plan for Kenyon's general future.

Jordan pointed out the troubles which colleges and universities must face in this decade. He claimed that because of the poor economy and the changing public attitudes toward higher education, Kenyon must "firmly and clearly" define its purposes and values for the coming years. The proposal was created to fulfill this need and to "jump start a plan for improving the school's overall quality."

Although the president mentioned that the proposal touched upon issues involving academics and the quality of life, he focused on financial goals and issues. He listed the three forms from which colleges get their funding: earned income (tuition), gifts and endowment. He then explained how the national environment has affected all of these procedures. For instance, an austere economy forces companies to target their gifts to more specific or lucrative causes. The declining population makes creating a sufficient student body (with sufficient tuition payments) more difficult. Finally, low interest rates have decreased earnings from the College's investments.

Jordan presented a number of statistical see SPEECH page eight.
September 26, 1991

The Kenyon Collegian

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Never Judge a Book by its Cover

By Kelley Ragland

Call me paranoid if you like. Call me a feminist, or a liberal. You can even call me PC. But I have to admit: I’ve become concerned, lately, about perceptions some folks may have of me. I don’t even know about you. You see, I have this favorite skirt. It’s black, and I bought it on sale. It was a great deal, and it’s fun to wear. But kind of short, in fact, it’s comfortable, it’s cool, it goes with anything.

But just lately, I heard an interview on National Public Radio with first year college students on a beach in California. A few men and a few women were talking about sex and scanning at school, and what they think of each other and what they want to know from each other. They talked about a lot of the typical things: the game-playing, the I-don’t-understand people, the I-don’t-understand-women debate, and even the gossip. But one thing they seemed to get confused, even after the interviewer strategically asked them into a hole, was the difference between intention and perception.

This is where my favorite skirt comes in. Those guys were describing a party scene, one which sounded a little familiar, too. (Tell me if I’m wrong.) People show up, they have a few beers maybe, they dance a little, they talk a little, and everyone spends some time sizing each other up. They said that they looked at all these girls, drinking, dancing, wearing short skirts, and they were not surprised. They said that all of these things that happen to women during and after nights like this are terrible, I mean gosh, but you should see the way they talk and move, and after a few beers, gee, I’m not surprised that some men act that way, in fact, what else would you expect?

I almost fell over listening to the radio. But I should have had more faith, because the reporter did not waste any time. She immediately clarified for them, checking to make sure that she had heard right, did they mean to imply that these women deserved the harassment and reputation (and sometimes worse) that they got? When they agreed, she pinned them to the wall.

You mean that you have the simple freedom to get dressed for a party and wear whatever you want, she asked the men, but women do not, they have to be more cautious with clothes, because they might be inviting sex. They mean that they have to consider your amount of sexual restraint in considering which skirt to wear and how much makeup? I think even she was shocked by what they really seemed to mean.

But they still did not get it. They just laughed. They thought it was kind of funny when put into those kind of words. Personally I was stunned. But what was that they meant, that women have an obligation to be “smart” about situations like that, because you never know what might happen.

I have no problem with practical precautions that we are admonished with these days, but I do have a problem with changing my clothes after dark just because someone might misinterpret my intention. Women that become victims of rape are continually having to explain their motives in dress and drinking earlier that night, etc. Why must we interpret one action to mean assent to something completely unrelated?

Shall I just clarify for everyone? No means no. My black skirt does not mean yes, nor does my red lipstick or my black stockings or my smile. It is just me, wearing what I want to and acting like I want to, because I have that right just like any other person. Don’t expect me to wear a sweatsuit and bring to the next party I attend, because I like my black skirt a lot. It makes me feel good about myself, and I won’t put it back into my closet just because it may make you “uncomfortable.”
September 26, 1991

PERSPECTIVE

Cherokee Chief Addresses History, Future With Hope

By Michael Rutter

Wilma Mankiller, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, spoke at Kenyon this past Monday about the current problems of Native Americans. The first woman to hold such a position, Mankiller has been an impetus in improving the lives of rural Indians by encouraging self-reliance. In Tahlequah in Oklahoma, her tribal headquarters, she guides a staff of eight hundred people and a budget of $52 million.

Mankiller began by addressing the misinformation about Native American people; she stated that current problems must be put into an accurate historical context. From this backdrop, Mankiller discussed the continued existence of tribal governments formed during United States expansion. Initially, the U.S. government dealt individually with the Indian Nations creating agreements which are still valid today. The wars that sprung from these treaties concerned a people struggling to hold onto their ancestral lands, which constituted much of their culture.

In line with these governmental policies, the United States under President Jackson pursued a policy of relocation to accommodate for an ever-increasing nation and to secure economic interests. Even though the Cherokees attempted to accede to society by bringing their case to the Supreme Court, their requests were ignored.

In 1838 the Trail of Tears killed nearly one-third of the Cherokee population.

Although set back, the Cherokees, once again, rebounded and established their culture in what is now Oklahoma, instituting the first public education system—Indian or non-Indian—west of the Mississippi. In the end, the resolution of the Civil War permanently crippled the Cherokees when theirHomestead Act opened up for non-Indian settlement.

Despite such powerful setbacks, in the 1970s, the Cherokees rebuilt their government to serve over 100,000 people.

The greatest concern now to the Cherokee nation is the cohesiveness of the tribal unit.

Citing her own experiences as a Cherokee, as well as her visits to other tribes, Mankiller claimed that the Indians themselves are best equipped to solve their own problems.

Although the dominating ills are financial ones, Mankiller stressed the prosperous aspects of their culture. She expressed her hopes that Native Americans might teach the nation at large the importance of preserving the environment and the vital natural interdependence—the highest form of achievement in an Indian culture.

Surveying this interdependence, Mankiller cited the problem colleges face in recruiting Native American students. Recruiters, she said, should not emphasize the benefits that their school can offer to the student; rather, the emphasis should be placed on the skills that the student will gain—skills, that is, that she or he can bring back to the community for its benefit.

Mankiller stated that recent progress in Native American education, coupled with the tenacity to hold onto their culture, predicates a bright future for Indians as a whole.

Ending, she amended her speech by discussing stereotypes directed at various races and cultures. She, in both her position and manner, shattered the image most associated with Native Americans.

In the question and answer period following the lecture, Mankiller addressed the problem of bringing jobs to Cherokee communities that are both economically advantageous to workers and environmentally safe.

Further, she addressed the problem of algebra in Native American culture, stating that the problem needs to be addressed, but that it is no more severe than it is in the larger society. She expressed her belief that traditional methods of fighting the problem do not work, and that the Cherokee’s approach involves the young in the struggle against it.

Mankiller, confident in the youth of America, hoped that this needed change would eventually manifest itself. She expressed her belief that Native Americans will be able to continue their culture and create a reciprocity of ideas to improve the nation as a whole.

Films Provide Insight Into 'Beats'

By Kelley Ragland

Novelist John Clifton Holmes characterized The Beat generation, inspired by Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg, as a "more celebratory, open-scaled approach to life."

Jack Kerouac defined it as "sympathetic, as "beatitude, pleasure in life, and tenderness."

Richard Lester's film, What Happened to Jack Kerouac? took the heady role of trying to discover what happened during and after those intense years, for these men and women, of creativity, confusion, and free community. By interviewing the "survivors" about their own experiences and their perceptions of Kerouac, he created a vivid picture of a man, his love of writing, and the people around him.

In the middle of this group stands Ginsberg, whose visit to Kenyon this week promised the showing of a series of movies on this time period in American letters and cultural evolution, and the people involved, especially Ginsberg.

In What Happened... the audience was introduced to some key players of this extraordinary group, including Gregory Corso, William Burroughs, Gary Snyder (who visited Kenyon in 1950), Michael McClure, Holmes, Herbert Huncke, and of course, Ginsberg and Kerouac.

Between them they recollected some of the major events for the group, like the first meeting between Kerouac and Ginsberg, Kerouac's trip that led to On the Road, its publication. This section, and the introduction of others into this magical clique, Many described the reading of the "6

Twyla Tharp Brings Avant-Garde Dance Co. to OSU Wexner Center

By Hana Layson

Twyla Tharp, one of the most prominent living modern dance choreographers, is captivating Columbus this month with her creative energy. In residence during September at the Wexner Center for the Arts, Tharp is known as the center of experimental art.

She has explored the medium of dance through classical and progressive avenues ranging from ballet companies to television programs to the movie Hair.

During September, Tharp will choreograph two new dances, work with OSU students, and reconstruct two existing works.

This two-year-old Wexner Center, located on the Ohio State University campus, has committed $100,000 to bringing Tharp and a company of sixteen dancers to Columbus, according to Dance Magazine.

Twyla Tharp and Dancers, the company formed for the residency, will perform the new dances and the reconstructions in Mershon Auditorium on October 4 and 5.

According to a Wexner Center bulletin, during her residency Tharp will direct rehearsals of The Ides, a "28-minute dance with a cast of 100 performers drawn from the local community." In addition, she has decided to donate her archives, consisting of files, sketches, and video documentation of her dance and choreography, to OSU.

The Wexner Center's National Award is offered annually to artists representing each of the visual, media and performing arts. The Center, located on the Ohio State University campus, created the award "to foster [its] mission to explore and create new works," according to the Wexner Center bulletin.

William B. Cook, associate director of the Center, informed Dance Magazine, "This is an experiment, including Maggie Patton, Associate Professor of Dance and Drama at Kenyon, described the Wexner Center as drawing more experimental artists and experimental art to Columbus.

Tharp is famous for her avant-garde approach to modern dance. Trained in tap, jazz, ballet, and the modern dance techniques of Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham, Tharp's choreography represents a conglomeration of all of these styles.

She combines a strong athleticism with a loose sensuality that results in a style often described as "casual strictness," according to Don McDonough in Complete Guide to Modern Dance.

Tharp has choreographed for her own company as well as the American Ballet Theatre, the Joffrey Ballet, and other major American dance companies. She experimented with television in the 1980's producing works like All About Eggs and Dance and the Wide Receiver, a piece involving football players. In addition to Hair, Tharp has contributed to film by choreographing the movies Ragtime and White Nights.
Parents Weekend September 27-29, 1991

Schedule of Events

Friday, September 27

All day

9:00 am - 8:00 pm

Parent registration and Hospitality KC

Convening of the PAC. Philomathian Society

Reception for parents, sponsored by Kenyon College Hotel, Timberlake Inn

Faculty open houses. Guild Commons

All campus picnic. Random Green

5:00 - 6:30 pm

Options '81, Upper Dongesky Hall

6:00 pm

Keyyon Invitational Volleyball Tournament

8:00 pm

Organ concert by Lois Brehm. Church of the Holy Spirit

Saturday, September 28

9:00 am

Historical Tour of south campus

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Parent registration and Hospitality, KC

10:00 am

Kenyon Invitational Volleyball Tournament

10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Amish-country tour. Meet at KC

10:00 am

Regional Parent Chair meeting. Weaver

11:00 am

Baseball scrimmage vs Denison

11:00 am - noon

Panel discussion sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee of the Parents Advisory Council. Philomathian Hall

11:15 am - 1:15 pm

Kenyon "town meeting" with President Phillip Jordan Jr. and senior administrative staff members, Rosie

2:00 pm

Men's soccer vs Bard

2:30 - 3:30 pm

Reception for parents, hosted by President Jordan and Sheila Jordan. Cronwell

3:30 - 4:30 pm

Student affair open house. Clifford Place

5:00 - 6:30 pm

Italian bistro buffet dinner. Guild, Pierce

8:00 - 9:00 pm

The Boarding Paus and The Shallow End. Student readings of 1-act plays. Hill

9:00: 11:00 pm

Cabaret concert featuring student performing groups. Rosie Hall

Who Are the People in Your Neighborhood ??

By Courtney Coughlin

As Kenyon students dreamwalk into Gund for breakfast before their early classes, they are sure to be graciously welcomed by Carolyn Orsborn with a genuine smile and a warm "good morning."

Carolyn Orsborn, nol Caroline, (coworkers often tease her that her name tag is misspelled) has worked for Kenyon since 1979. Originally she worked in the kitchen part-time, but for the last 10 years she has been working full-time as a checker.

The sparkle in her eyes when she greets students makes it easy to believe that Carolyn enjoys her work and the early hours of the day. She cheerfully explains, "I have always felt good in the morning, and have always gotten up early."

"My job includes checking in the morning and at noon. I keep the dining room tables clean, then I make the deli. Carolyn proudly explained while continuing to greet incoming students, and asking one about her health. "I'm a doctor, too," she added with a wink.

In response to a question as to which is the favorite part of her job, no thinking was necessary. Carolyn was quick to reply. "The students and my fellow workers. I just like everything here! We have a good time, and the people I work with are a lot of fun."

Her face lit up as she spoke, yet she never missed welcoming an early-riser to breakfast. With one eye on the entrance she emphasized, "I just can't say enough about the students. It also helps to have a good boss. The people make the job more pleasant."

"Carolyn," an onlooker student called, "Did you mention how friendly you are in the morning, and how you make everyone's day?"

"No, you make my day," she replied modestly, and with a sincere smile.

Carolyn believes something memorable happens everyday. Remembering a particularly special moment, she recalled, "The Class of 1989 gave me a plaque. It read, 'Thanks for the smiles and knowing our name.' That meant a lot to me."

As the breakfast hour came to a close, Carolyn bustled around to help students with cups and the final blueberry pancakes. She returned to share her motto which she exemplifies so well to all who know her. "Be kind and smile," she said confidently with her hands clasped tightly together. "I think it helps."

Wyatt '77 speaks on Native Alaskans

By Joyce Tecson

On Thursday, September 26, Kenyon graduate Victoria Wyatt, '77, now Professor of history in art at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, will present a lecture entitled "Native American Voices through Historic Photographs." The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

Wyatt earned both her master's degree and doctorate from Yale University and is considered an authority on Native-American art and history with a special concentration on the Northwest Coast, Alaska and the Canadian North.

In addition to her responsibilities at the University of Victoria, Wyatt has also been commissioned as a consultant by both American and Canadian organizations to write historical studies and articles for publication. Presently, she is a contract historian and consultant for the city of Juneau and has been a consultant for the U.S. Forest Service Management Plans in the Copper River since February.

Wyatt's most recent book, Images From the Inside Passage: An Alaskan Portrait by Winter and Pond, includes over 100 photographs taken by Lloyd Winter and Percy Pond in Juneau, Alaska from 1893-1943 of Tlingit and Haida Indians. Wyatt's commentaries encompass many viewpoints, historical, biographical and technical information about the photographers. Her commentaries function about these photographers the influence that white settlers had on Alaskan natives. The lecture will be comprised of a slide presentation with narration and interpretation by Wyatt.

Princeton Classics Chair Lectures

Elaine Fantham, Giger Professor of Latin and chair of the classics department at Princeton University, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Occupied City: Lucan and Tacitus on Civil War at Rome," at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 30 in Biology Auditorium.

Fantham, who has taught in Britain, Canada, and the United States, is an authority on ancient Roman literature, especially the dramatics, poets, and Cicero. She is the author of numerous scholarly articles and book chapters on the literature of ancient Rome as well as the book Seneca's Tragedies: A Literary Introduction with Text, Translation, and Commentary. Fantham received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Oxford University and her doctorate from University.

Commenting on Fantham's lecture, Professor of Classics William McCulloh said, "The power of the military is frequently decisive in installing rulers of empires. This phenomenon was vividly depicted in the Roman Empire by the epic poet Lucan and the historian Tacitus."

"Since the recent unsuccessful coup d'etat in the Soviet Union," McCulloh continued, "the subject of Professor Fantham's lecture has become even more obviously topical."

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 11:00 a.m. in Peirce Lounge, Fantham will hold an informal discussion on the study of women in antiquity, the teaching of classics in translation and other topics.

Both of her talks are sponsored by the Faculty Lectureship Committee and Department of Classics.

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Celebrating the Bill of Rights

by Bryan Olson

On December 15, 1991 the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution will turn 200 years old. As important as the Bill of Rights is to the freedoms we all enjoy, much of the nation is doing nothing to celebrate this anniversary by reflecting upon the rights that are so important to us. Kenyon is an exception to the norm in this case. In order to promote understanding, thought and discussion on the Bill of Rights, members of the Kenyon community have formed a committee to organize commemorative events.

Since the formation of the Committee to Celebrate the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, our College has been recognized by the National Commission as a "nationally designated bicentennial campus". Soon there will be a flag with the national logo of the commission and the school's name on display in Pierce. The certificate designating Kenyon as well as a small display will be received on campus after the dedication, October 3.

The reason Kenyon has been recognized as a promoter of the Bill of Rights is due to the events that have been scheduled by the Committee to take place this semester on campus in celebration of the Bicentennial.

The first event features Henry Abraham, a trustee of the College and a Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia. Professor Abraham will be here October 3 and will speak on the Supreme Court and its changing relationship with the Bill of Rights. The title of the lecture is: "The Supreme Court and the Bill of Rights: Historical and Contemporary Issues." The exact time and location are to be announced.

There will also be two panel discussions in October. The first, on Oct. 17 will focus on different interpretations of the Bill of Rights and will consist of professors from the History, Political Science and Economics departments. On October 30, a panel discussion of the First Amendment will be held with professors from the Math, History, English and Political Science departments. The time and location of each panel are to be announced.

In correlation with the other celebratory events, an essay contest will be held on campus and in the surrounding high schools of Knox County. The essay question will deal with how we, as citizens, help preserve the Bill of Rights. The exact question will be posted on October 10 around campus. The prize for the most outstanding essay written by a Kenyon student is $100, which will be awarded by Greek Council on December 7 at a banquet which will also include the top 50 essay writers from high schools in Knox county.

OCS Fair for Interested Students

On Thursday October 10th from 10:30am to 1:30pm an Off-Campus Studies Information Day will be held in Pierce Lounge and TV Room. This will be the eighth year that the OCS office has held this fair. Its purpose is to help publicize to sophomores and first-years the wonderful opportunities that are available for them to experience all over the world. OCS programs are an excellent way to broaden one's horizons and earn academic credit at the same time! Participants in the fair will be representing programs in Japan, Scotland, New York and other parts of the US, Australia & New Zealand, England, Ireland, all parts of Europe including the USSR (if we dare still call it that), China, Nepal, Thailand, Latin America, Africa, Honduras...In other words, most countries of the world are represented in Kenyon's study abroad options.

The GPA requirement to study abroad has recently been raised to a cumulative average of 2.7. But at the average cum of students studying abroad has always been higher than that, and as Kenyon continues to be very supportive of study abroad opportunities, the off-campus studies office anticipates being as busy as ever this year.

The OCS office would be more than happy to answer any questions regarding the fair, or any other aspects of off-campus study. The OCS office is located on the first floor of Aeland House.

Changing Faces of Kenyon

What do you think those metal boxes located on Pierce Lawn really are?

Guy Tino '92

I'm guessing they're some type of huge fall-out shelter.

Jim Montgomery '57 (Man on Bench)

Some type of Maintenance access for phone things or maybe optical cables. Or maybe they're just a 'black box'?

James Kurella '94

Supposedly they are tunnels that link Kenyon with the square in Mt. Vernon. But I don't know, I've seen fairies dancing around them... and I've also been told if you hear a knock on one, don't open it.
SPORTS

hard-nosed football team that will win a lot more games this season.

The game began on a good note for Kenyon when they received the ball after the opening kickoff. However, after ten plays the offense had to kick a field goal, and the Britons gained a 3-0 lead.

The Kenton offense had a long day. They could never get on track to maximize their game plan. The Britons rushing and passing game totaled 300 yards with an average gain per play of 5.8 yards. Those statistics reveal a productive day however, they do not tell the true story of the game. All of the scoring in the first half came from field goal kicker Adam Kline who had a field goal of 34 yards mid-way through the second quarter and a long 43 yarder with no time showing in the first half. The ball was held within seven points going into halftime.

With the Britons leading 13-6 at the half the Lords were by no means out of it. The Britons had intercepted Hensley twice and still had only a seven point lead at intermission. The key for the Lords was to hold the Albion rushing game in the second half.

The second half began with a long eight minute drive from which the Britons converted on a 23 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Monico to Hank Wineman. The Britons now led 20-6 with a little over a quarter to play. The Lords again could not get back on track until late in the fourth quarter when Brad Henley ran the ball in from the one yard line with 3:26 left to play in the game.

With Hensley now only clinging to a 20-13 lead Coach Meyer elected to have the defense hold the potent Albion running game instead of attempting the onside kick. The Albion rushing game proved its worth with key plays converted by offensive player of the game Hank Wineman. Wineman sustained the drive with runs of 11, 12 and 13 yards respectively. His total of 200 yards on the ground with the 35 attempts made him the clear choice for player of the game. Albion’s running helped keep the Lords off balance as time ran out and Albion held on to a 20-13 win.

The Lords offense was again led by the powerful Hensley-McCabe connection. Hensley lofted the ball 47 times completing 24 of them with three of those being intercepted by the Britons. A third of those passes went to All-American tight end Sean McCabe, who had 108 yards on seven catches. McCabe’s key grabs came in the fourth quarter to help pull Kenyon within seven points. Ted Brockman had a solid day rushing, 67 yards on fifteen attempts. Though Kenyon has a tough day, it was a learning experience that will help him and the Lords attain their goals in 1991.

The defense of the Lords played a rugged game against the bigger offensive line of Albion. In the past three games the defense of the Lords has allowed only fifty points among opponents. With a little more than 16 points given up per game. This is a credit to the coaches and the defensive corps who help devise the game plans. This is also something to be said since most pro and division I schools can not boast of this achievement.

The defense was again led by senior captain Mike Menges who had 15 tackles and 11 of them solo. Others leading the way included Darren Harris, Kevin Kropf, Steve Kubinski, Brian Bortz and Matt Harwood. Both John St. Julian and Morgan Hudson each intercepted Albion passes to return them seven and seventeen yards respectively.

The kicking game of the Lords provided see FOOTBALL page eight

Volleyball Searching for Consistency

By Todd Behrendt

This past week the Ladies had two games, both of which were away and both of which they won. Tuesday, the Purple and White managed a three to one win over Muskingum. Saturday they won their first conference game, beating Wittenberg two to zero.

At Muskingum, the Ladies met a team, the Muskies, that was not very strong. According to senior tri-captain Erica Wolff, Kenyon is a much stronger team than the Muskies. Although the Ladies rang up a win three to zero, they did not play up to their potential.

Two goals were kicked in by phenominal first-year player, Kate Cronan. Sophomore Leslie Sletzer scored a third goal.

It was a very good win for the Ladies. The second win of the week occurred Saturday afternoon at Wittenberg. This was the Ladies first conference game. As it stands now, women’s soccer is undefeated in the NCAC with a record of one and zero.

According to Jenn Raynen, a senior tri-captain, Wittenberg really wanted to beat Kenyon on Saturday. Obviously however, Kenyon wanted to beat Wittenberg just a little bit more. The first goal of the game was scored by first-year player Kate Cronan--congratulations Kate. She was the biggest scorer of the week as she scored a total of three out of the five goals this week herself.

The Ladies were under pressure for the rest of the game because of the fear that Wittenberg might score and tie the match. Wittenberg got this chance to tie the game with just over 15 seconds left. The ball was in Kenyon’s defensive end. Miraculously, sophomore Maun Connolly advanced the ball to Kenyon’s offensive end for a goal that set the Ladies hearts to rest for the rest of the game. And the game was undoubtedly the bag.

Rookie goalie Rachael Baur deserves special recognition for shutting out both of the Ladies’ opponents of the week. If the Ladies continue to perform this well for the rest of the season, they may well achieve their goal of becoming one of the top four teams in the conference.

Inconsistent hitting was to plague the
Lords' Soccer "Back in Black" And "Back On Track"

By Scott Leder

Back in Black.

Rather, back in white-black-white.

The Kenyon Lords’ soccer team, helped by a string of home games, where they have not lost a game since 1989, and their lucky white uniforms, have returned to their old selves.

And that is one very good team.

Although ranked 12th in the country, this club has not played well of late. But if last week’s games are any indication, the Lords are ready to start playing quality soccer again.

Last Tuesday the Lords invited Marietta College to the Mavec field and treated the men from Marietta to an 8-0 shellacking. The Lords played a strong game for the first time in their last few matches, as they exploded out of a recent scoring slump and recorded eight goals.

Leading the way for the Purple and White was Kevin Mills, who scored for the first time since the opening game of the season. Mills netted two goals and played a strong game from his center-field position.

Also recording goals for the Lords were Michael Donovan, Mark Phillips, sophomore Greg Kanzinger, Peter Lindgren, senior Jamie Arnold, and freshman Dave Deshryer.

Cross Country Teams Run Strong Against Division I Opponents

By Kenzie Young

The cross country season marched onward toward the conference and NCAA Championships last weekend as both the Lords and Ladies competed in the Malone Invitational in Canton, Ohio. The Lords finished eleventh out of sixteen teams while the Ladies placed second out of nine teams.

It was a much cooler day than the weekend before which saw many runners withdraw from the race because of heat at the GLCA Invitational. The cool weather enabled the Lords and Ladies to run a very competitive race among the Division I schools at the meet. Some of the schools attending the meet included the University of Akron, Penn State University and Cleveland State University. The Lords were again led by senior co-captain Scott Jarrett who placed 52nd overall and sixth in Division II with a time of 29:51. Other fine performances were turned in by Scott Sherman and Ian Smith, who placed 57th and 60th respectively, in times 30:03 and 30:11. Jarrett sat following the meet, “This weekend was much better than last weekend. I think we ran better as a whole. I know we would have liked to place higher but I think we held our own out there.”

The Ladies had another fine meet as senior Kara Bergold led the way placing second overall and first among all Division III schools.

The Ladies fine showing was capped off by the performances of first-year runners Beth Worrell, Allene Kelley and Stacey Kenyon, who placed 7th, 16th and 18th respectively, finishing in times of 20:59, 22:03 and 22:08. Junior Kelley Wilder did not run due to a leg injury and took Coach Worrell’s advice and stayed home to rest.

Senior co-captain Kara Bergold said after the meet, “We all ran very well last weekend and I believe that if we had Kelley there, as well as some of the others with injuries, we could have beaten Akron.” Kara expanded, “I was happy with the race and my time (19:58) but I was even happier to see the Ladies take second among all the schools attending, I think we are all looking forward to the weekend off and the rest that will come with it.”

The Lords and Ladies will take off a week to enjoy Parent’s Weekend and prepare for the Bobcat Invitational at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Bergold stated, “The Bobcat Invitational is a nice meet and we are looking forward to it but the real fun and exciting race will be the All-Ohio Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan on October the 11th.” The schedule will resume for the team on October 5 at 10:30 a.m.

Women’s Field Hockey Finally Finds First Victory

Collegian Sports Staff

So far this season the Kenyon Ladies’ field hockey team had trouble finding a win. Going into last Wednesday’s game at Ohio Wesleyan the Ladies were still searching for their first win of the season. Unfortunately, the win would not come this time, as the Purple and White suffered a 5-1 setback to a strong Ohio Wesleyan squad.

But all was not lost in the OUW game, as senior Jen Harper pointed out. “It (OUW) was a good game. It was the first time we played as team. We all seem to practice incredibly, but then play bad in the games. We finally picked up the intensity in game.”

In the OUW game two players stood out and gave strong performances, Mary Merrill and Katie Beller. Both have played consistently well this season and the game against OUW was no exception.

With a strong effort against OUW, lurking in the Ladies’ recent past, the Purple and White were hoping to capture their first win of the season when they left last Friday for Indiana and a tournament at DePauw University.

The Ladies’ anticipation was warranted as they picked up their first win of the season against Franklin University. The Ladies soundly defeated the young women hockey players from Franklin 4-0. Jen Bigelow turned in an outstanding game as she recorded a hat trick (3 goals) against Franklin. Beller also scored for the Ladies this weekend.

The second game of the tournament matched the Ladies against host DePauw. The Ladies could not find a way to score in this game, but either could DePauw, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. As Harper noted, everyone played well. “It was a whole team effort and its hard to single out any one player.”

This weekend was very good for the Ladies as it has lifted their spirits and hopefully got them back on the winning track. As senior Liz Owen said when asked about the state of the team after the weekend, “We are excited and ready to rally.”

The Ladies’ next game is Saturday against the Big Red of Denison at 11:00 am. So make the short drive to Granville and support the Kenyon field hockey team on Saturday.
movies: the Woods.43
24. The Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956)
25. The Big Sleep (1946)
26. The Maltese Falcon (1941)
27. The African Queen (1951)
28. The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957)
29. The Man with the Golden Gun (1974)
30. The Godfather (1972)
33. The Shawshank Redemption (1994)
35. The Pianist (2002)
42. The Dark Knight (2008)
43. The Dark Knight Rises (2012)
44. The Dark Knight Trilogy (2008-2012)
45. The Godfather Trilogy (1972-1990)
48. The Dark Knight Trilogy (2008-2012)