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Economy Decreases College's Enrollment

By Rob Rogers

Kenyon's new first-year class contains 539 students to the College had projected, according to a recent report by President Phillip Jordan, who explained that a 4% enrollment will have to continue for the college's budget and a $2 million additional to the college's budget.

"The enrollment shortfall that the college has been experiencing for the past year," Jordan said, "is a result of the economic downturn that has affected many colleges.

Although they refused to comment, published figures at the Off-Campus Study office report that the number of students studying abroad this year is only three less than last year. However, more students are staying abroad for a full year than in past years.

"Aid to the college within every college [including Kenyon] with the exception of the Ivy and a few other selective colleges," Jordan added, "is the money that has been referred to us as student aid."

According to Jordan, this year's first-year class of 539 students was chosen to "work with the students who stated that their college experience was not what they had expected."

"We have seen a decrease in the number of students who are looking for a complete college experience," Jordan said. "We have seen a decrease in the number of students who are looking for a complete college experience."

"As the more highly selective colleges become more generous in their offers of admissions, that means that we know students will be going to more of our students to those schools," Anderson said. "He pointed to Williams College, in town on the list, as one of the "highly selective competition - diving into our pool in a more substantial way."

"Assistant Director of Admissions Eric Chambers and Anderson noted the College of Wooster, to which Kenyon lost 15 students this year, as an example of a situation where money talked and students responded."

"What Wooster did this year was take their top group of prospective students and offer them all five thousand dollar scholarships, and take their next group, and offer them four thousand dollar scholarships...all the way down to one-thousand dollars."

"And they have about 70-80 students over-enrolled," said Chambers.

Anderson suggested that money alone made the difference when students chose Wooster over Kenyon. "When we surveyed the kids who choose [Wooster] rather than Kenyon, every one of them who responded to our survey said that Kenyon was either academically more prestigious or at least as prestigious as [Wooster]. They still chose [Wooster] because it was anywhere from $3000 to $20,000 less expensive for them to attend. Clearly, it was a wise decision for all of them, but...purely for dollar reasons."

Many of the 10 to 12 incoming first-year students who made the decision not to attend Kenyon in the last 10 days before the opening of the College, a figure which Anderson called "an extraordinary number," named the expense of Kenyon's tuition as their reason for not attending. By Anderson said even some of those awarded substantial financial aid failed to show up. "In the final analysis, even though the amount of money that they would have to pay to come to Kenyon was very small, they didn't feel they could do it. A very tough economic environment means that there are going to be more students who are nervous about their ability to pay, even if we provide them with financial aid."

"Anderson added that other Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) schools had been going through similar difficulties with their enrollment. "It's a very mixed bag. A couple of schools had extraordinary years and are over-enrolled, others are severely down, missing their first-year targets by 10-15 percent."

Chambers mentioned several strategies the office has planned to augment enrollment including an increased focus on transfer students. "We may intentionally want to take a more recruiting aspect on those transfer students. Typically transfer students have done very well at Kenyon, they're some of the better students...[en] there has not been a ton of financial aid available. We're going to see ENROLLMENT page twelve."

Suspicous Persons Linked to Robbery

By Mona Abdallah

On Sunday, September 5th, at approximately 2:00 a.m., a robbery took place on the first floor of Matter. Residents suspect that at the same time a man, wearing a black jacket, went on the third floor. Ryan Zeltner and Stephanie Adams, both first-year students, noticed later that morning that their VCR, 40 compact discs and $150 in cash were missing from their room.

As first-year students Jonathan Magallanes, Jeanette Premo and Beth Carrot were exiting the building, they noticed a man and a female in the stairwell. According to Carrot, the couple did not appear to be leaving the building.

"Before the alarm went off I saw these two people walking our hall and looking into people's rooms," said Carrot. "It was not until later that morning that Premo and Magallanes concluded that the two people who were in the stairwell were probably involved in the robbery on the first floor of Matter."

After the alarm was turned off, people were allowed to return to the building. Premo proceeded to enter the women's bathroom where she saw two people in one of the stalls. Premo told Carrot and Magallanes what she saw. Magallanes entered the bathroom and asked the two what they were doing. He received no reply and the suspicious people quickly left the bathroom. All three described the woman as short, approximately 5'2", between 130-180 pounds, with shoulder length, dark brown curly hair, brown eyes, and a nose ring. The man was described as between 5'6" and 5'10", short brown curly hair, and an unshaven face. Both were wearing cut-off jeans, t-shirts, and had backpacks.

Melanie Remillard, acting director of security, suspects that the robbers were not students. "They may be an outside group." She went on to say that the door to Zeltner and Adams' room was unlocked. "I strongly encourage people to lock their doors. It just takes a minute to grab a portable CD player." The incident was not reported for a couple hours, according to Remillard, and no one called Security complaining of suspicious persons on campus. She explained that because Kenyon is on private property, Security is within their rights to ask a trespasser to leave.

According to Remillard, people found on campus without any reasonable business were asked to leave. Security then sends a warning to that person explaining that if they enter onto Kenyon property again trespassing charges will follow.

No arrests have been made and none of the stolen items, totaling $1200, have been recovered.

"I'm from Los Angeles and in the 11 years that I've lived there nothing like this has ever happened to me," said Adams. Zeltner adds, "No matter how much you think that you can trust people at Kenyon, be careful. Even in Gambier things like this can happen."

Collegian Digest

Leary is world-renowned, or rather world-wide, as one of the major icons of the counter-culture movement of the 1960's.

In a game dominated by great defensive plays, the Lords overcame a 10-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Marietta Pioneers 21-10.

It was a rough week for the Ladies of field hockey.

Mark Simpson: On the first day students returned, the New Aotearoa reminded me of candyland - with the green lollipop-like bike racks and the vanilla walk way - I was positive that this year would be sweet with opportunity.

Election Results

Senior Class President: Susan Grossman
Senior Senate Representative: Jonathan Paul
No Candidates for Senior Student Council Representative
Junior Senate Representative: David Hicks
Junior Class Student Council Representatives: Lisa Sandberg, Scott Pickett, and Tana Barton
Sophomore Class President: Kelly Nealon
Sophomore Class Representative: Todd Krugman
Sophomore Student Council Representatives: Tom Lappas, Uriah Brodie, Lauren Johnson
Sheriff Cites Students for Illegal Purchase of Alcohol at Deli

By Sarah Kate Bearman and Peter Miller

A far higher percentage of students have been served citations for alcohol abuse this year than last. Only two citations were written last year; this year Deputy Ray Kinney has already written 23 citations. Fifteen of these were given to Kenyon students, according to Kinney.

"In the last two weeks I’ve seen more alcohol/student related incidents with the law than I have in the last two years," said Gary Good, first-year resident Michael Oragon. He and other members of the Gambier community expressed concern at the increase in public alcohol consumption, specifically in the street outside the Deli.

The focus on the Deli, added Kinney, stems from the fact that the significant majority of these incidents occurred in the area just outside of Oragon’s establishment.

More Lounges in Mather, McBride Supply Social Center for Residents

By Heather Heerssen and Nora Flood

With the development of additional upperclass housing facilities and a decrease in the number of enrolling students, the Housing Department converted ten McBride and Mather triplets to lounges in an effort to gradually phase out the triples. Originally designed as lounges, these 18 rooms, nine in McBride and nine in Mather, became triples five years ago as student enrollment increased. This summer six of the triples in McBride were converted back to common areas, keeping them as they were last year. In Mather, four lounges were created. According to Student Housing Director Bob Grimes, all triples will become lounges by the fall of this year.

The acquisition of the Acland Apartments two years ago and the recent construction of the Woodland Cottages have given Kenyon’s class of ’96 additional housing. According to Dean of Killian’s, John Anderson, more housing options have also been opened through an increased interest in off-campus study and a smaller housing enrollment for the first year.

Such developments allow, not only for the elimination of triples in first-year housing, but may eventually initiate the College to convert some small doubles in Bushnell and Manning to singles, said Anderson.

In addition, plans are underway to create new, large-sized lounges on the top floor of both Mather and McBride. Existing staff apartments will be converted to a common area containing a kitchenette and dining facilities.

A collapsible wall may also be constructed, enabling small groups to hold private dinners or parties, said Graves. A student committee is currently developing plans for this project, which has been budgeted at approximately $100,000.

The Student Housing office hopes that the additional lounge space will encourage a spirit of community within residences. The "Program for Residential Life," a pamphlet published by the Development Office, stated that "to foster cohesiveness in the halls, good lounge areas are absolutely essential. Lounges are most often used as study areas and meetings places. According to McBride Resident Advisors Jason Bundy, "Those that don’t have lounges miss them."

Despite the Deli’s plethora of beer, underage drinking laws are still enforced.

"There has been a big problem with fake ID usage at the Deli," said Kinney. "I personally have collected three fake IDs so far."

Oragon also noted this, and stated that the majority of IDs he sees are from out-of-state, therefore harder to prove false.

In addition, Oragon suggested that perhaps the numbers seemed higher only because the law enforcement cracks down harder at the beginning of the year. He and Kinney agreed that the amount of incidents this year shows a lack of common sense.

Kinney said that he has no interest in arresting students at parties, or those who drink responsibly indoors. However, once taken outside it becomes a disruption and Kinney must step in.

Other than that, all alcohol regulations must be enforced by Kenyon Security. Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl L. Steele said, "Nothing is pushed by Kenyon to crack down on students. It’s the sheriff’s choice to make the effort outside the Deli."

Regardless of the causes behind this problem, the community’s concern has manifested itself through increased surveillance on the deli. Kinney insisted that alcohol stay off of Gambier streets. He concluded, "The basic way to avoid trouble is to obey the law, or break it safely."

AFA Offers Theater Opportunities

By Stephanie Adams

There are certain things that come with the territory as a college student, such as going to class, praying for mail in your P.O. box, and complaining about the food. Here at Kenyon, the food may not be the most stellar aspect of the school, but it could definitely be much worse. According to dining services director Jim Modzelewski, "We’re trying to have fun rather than just being the dining service."

With this in mind, the college dining service ARA is holding a number of contests and giveaways in order to reach out to the student body.

The first contest gives students the opportunity to win tickets to see a production of Phantom of the Opera in Columbus on Friday, September 24th. Though it is not the Andrew Lloyd Webber version, the production, performed by a local repertory company, has garnered rave reviews.

The catch in the contest is that students have to find the tickets. By paying attention to the various classes that are posted at the entrances of both Peirce and Gund dining halls on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, students can guess their whereabouts. The first ten people to respond correctly to the clues by e-mail before September 22 win the tickets. This contest is only the beginning for ARA. Throughout the year there will be contests ranging from jelly bean counting to chances to win a special gourmet dinner prepared by the staff as well as other "monotony breakers."

Modzelewski says that ARA organized these contests in accordance to their three concerns, "the students, the students, and the students."

Security Update

Strange Man Spotted

On Sunday, September 12th, at approximately 4:00 p.m., a female student spotted a male masturband on the Southeast patio of Gund Commons, according to a recent Security and Safety notice.

The student called Security, yet when she returned to the site the man had left. The man has been described as medium height and build, between his mid-twenties or thirties, and with long brown hair pulled back into a pony-tail.

The Knox County Sheriff’s office has been notified. Please call Security at PDX 5195 if you see a man fitting this description or any other suspicious persons or activities.

The Kenyon Collegian

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September 16, 1993

Twins Invoke Moral Questions

This August, Angela and Amy Lakeberg entered this world as Siamese twins sharing one liver and one heart. The surgeons at the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania and the United States government promptly rallied for collective expertise and funds to separate the infants. The parents, medical staff and benefactors alike entered the operation with complete knowledge that one child would have to die.

Once again our ever-expanding medical technology has created a situation that places the decision of life and death in our hands. We face yet another moral dilemma. The question arises: How can we randomly assign life and death to the twins? We cannot judge the parents of these children for making decisions based on technological options offered by physicians with funds provided by the government. However, the physicians' and government's decision to concentrate on this operation effects us directly. It is unfair for the government to spend our tax dollars on an operation that is extremely expensive and morally reprehensible.

This rare and extreme situation attracted the attention of the national media as well as the curiosity and interest of some members of the medical profession. The Philadelphia physicians and the government extended unusual privileges to the twins that exceed what is normally offered to victims of rare diseases and medical conditions.

We question the fairness of choosing the seemingly helpless cause of rescuing one of the twins, when other more common and perhaps non-curable diseases and conditions afflict a sizable population of Americans.

The plight of crack babies, as well as cancer, heart disease, lung disease and AIDS victims demands our immediate attention. If we had money to cover the twin's operation then where is the money for our common everyday medical needs? This raises some significant questions in regards to the upcoming Clinton health plan proposal. How will we deal with victims of rare medical conditions, who do not fall under an specific category? How can we assure that the medical field will not succumb to the pressures of the media and its own temptation to make medical and technological history? We await the health care proposal and hope that we can avoid another Lakeberg situation.

Written by members of the Editorial Board

Simmons Sounds Off

Welcome back to campus everyone, our new campus that is. With the new New Apartments and the new Woodland Cottages they've only added the dorms behind schedule), I feel as if I'm being welcomed back by an exciting new metropolis of Gambier. In fact, on the first day students returned the New Apartments remained mere candyland with the grand Kloppin bike racks and the vanilla walk way - I was positive that this year would be sweet with opportunity.

And boy/girl/nature was right.

Once again we are met at the academic fair with the brilliant professors, our friends and companions of the past years spilling stories of their summer and all the other people we don't know e-mailing us with their mental and emotional disabilities - all to form the community of Kenyon.

Unfortunately, an old habit of Kenyon students remained. The act of not rewarding the people who make this school a unique community - the Kenyon College workers. I will not let this go on any longer. We must instruct the first-year students as our four fathers (Christ, Chalmers, Pierce, Ascension) would have wanted us to do teaching them to listen to the wise.

I am talking about the subtle yet disturbing complicity of Kenyon students, or perhaps all Generation X students, have in maintaining respect for others whether it is a dropping a piece on the floor (whichever's place) or the larger offence, a most heinous crime, of dropping your cigarette butts on the ground, the same lack of respect is the cause in these destructive acts. Perhaps if you would lift your head in your weekend morning jaunts around campus you could see the disgust caused by the assumption that the school employees like to pick up after you and me.

But after, I was confronted with the most brutal of all injustices as soon as Upper Dempsey and Pierce were opened full time. That injustice only be termed "I'm away from home so they'll take care of it for me" syndrome. It is worse than yet related to, the sin of racism. (At least in racism the bad guys admit they are bad guys.) It is the acts of complaining to the line servers for the quality of the food, of not saying thank you for your meal, of not being polite to the post office workers, and of not helping out and being considerate of your cleaning people.

It is all of these little things. I require no effort, only respect, that makes a community whole. It is reciprocating appreciation to those who concern themselves with your well-being that will make you feel like this is your home - and not your summer camp. I understand that you don't like ARA, but complaining to the line servers for it is like blaming the U.S. Mint workers for being broke. It just doesn't make sense.

I think that we are pretty well behaved kids and that something effects us when we come to Gambier that makes us sloppy. It is probably the murderous blood that circulates the surrounding highways that twist us into occasionally disrespectful students. But we must improve.

I must make a plea to the students to take one step out of your hungry shoes and realize the effort that others are putting in for you. Maybe today you all can go into Peirce or Gund and really say thanks for what these people have done for you. You can walk and notice the nice landscaping. You can clean your clean hall way and try to keep it like it is. Everybody came here to enjoy this place and now maybe you can do something so that others enjoy it.

God bless them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seniors Complain About Security

Dear Editors,

We are writing to address a somewhat ridiculous situation. This past week end, we decided to investigate the underside of Tree number 185, the "upside-down tree" located behind Ramson Hall. As we ventured into the uncharted realm, our idyllic world was shattered by the sudden exclamation of a Security officer, who preceded to yell, "You can get into more trouble in that tree than out of it." This declaration led us to question both what was so wrong in our actions, and just how much trouble one can actually encounter in the average tree.

Sincerely,

R. Mohr
D. Sarpolis
L. Mikkos, M. Handel
S. Greywolf, M. Gerstein

Carter Attacks Collegian's Headline

By grievously misstating the article "Smoking Policy Creates Cleaner Air," the editors of the Collegian, who in the same issue "promise to provide clear, thorough, and objective articles" (page three), have already betrayed the Kenyon community.

In what way does allowing more smoking indoors improve air quality where Americans spend most of their lives?

The 1993-1994 Smoking Policy has no more teeth than last year's. This year's policy simply states the obvious clause of recourse when somebody fails to respect your health and the College's policy - can Security. Last year's did not state this explicitly, but this change does not make the new policy any stronger or result in cleaner air. In fact, the policy allows smoking in a new place, Gund Commons.

The Collegian continues its tradition of editorial shortcomings by misquoting the policy (which it printed on page two for convenient comparison) and allowing unabashed falsehoods. Such misinformation includes the statement "As it stood before any changes were made, people could not smoke in any buildings." Before (and after) the policy changes, smoking was (and is) allowed in a person's apartment.

This article was simply not "clear, thorough and objective." I made no attempt to find a disinterested voice, and I would argue that it was unclear to the point of deception, leading people to believe that they are safer than last year when in fact quite the opposite is true. I sincerely wish the editors the best of luck as they work to better the format and content of our school paper.

Greg Carter '94

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Both Sides Examine Pros, Cons of New Smoking Policy

A Non-Smoker’s View

By Chris Filson

Kenyon’s new smoking policy seems to show that the College is aware of two very important points. First, smoking can be hazardous for a non-smoker. Studies have shown that second-hand smoke can potentially cause lung disease and cancer in non-smokers. The second important point is that indoor facilities are necessary for smokers, as well as non-smokers.

The new policy is similar to the previous smoking policy in that it states that smoking is allowed in personal residence rooms and apartments where all residents agree, but it also outlines some new rules that will be beneficial for both smokers and non-smokers. The new policy now makes provisions for smoking lounges in some residence halls. Although smoking previously was not officially allowed in any indoor Kenyon facility (except personal rooms), many smokers would do so in the lounges, hallways and stairwells, regardless of the rules.

As a first-year student last year, I found the previous smoking policy oppressive. I could not smoke in my room because my roommate was a non-smoker. The only other place I could smoke was outside. This was fine unless it was raining or it was extremely cold. Late at night in my residence hall’s T.V. lounge, an agreement of sorts was established where a smoker could ask permission of others to light up. This seemed fair at the time, but in retrospect, many students were hesitant to put their foot down and refuse. The new policy will lessen this problem by giving smokers an indoor alternative.

Although I believe the new policy is a step in the right direction, I think there are a couple of improvements that could be made. Kenyon should attempt to create enough lounges for all the dorms so that all students in residence halls can vote whether they wish to have a smoking lounge. I know several people who live in Bushnell and Mingard that find it unfair that they did not even have a chance to vote on an indoor smoking lounge. Apparently, there is even enough space to create smoking lounges in these dorms. It is unfortunate that some dorms do not have more than one or two lounges, regardless of whether they are smoking lounges or not. This would definitely be a project for the future and it is something for the administration to consider.

The other point I would like to raise is how the smoking lounges lack some amenities. The only official smoking lounge I have personally seen is the lounge on second floor Mather. Basically the room is two couches, a table and chairs. It seems rather unfair that smokers cannot watch T.V. and smoke at the same time. This could actually cause people to smoke in the T.V. lounges of dorms whether or not there is a smoking lounge. It seems only logical to me to include a few relatively cheap televisions in the new smoking lounges. I imagine many would disagree with my point, but I also imagine there will be people who continue to smoke in the T.V. lounges around campus. This situation could be resolved this year if enough people voiced their opinions.

The new policy is definitely a step in the right direction, but a few improvements would make college life more comfortable for both smokers and non-smokers.

Understand Interracial Marriages

Many people discussed difficulties in reconciling two or more distinct cultures with different values and standards.

In general, the discussion was lively and interesting. A diverse group of people were willing to share their experiences and beliefs, and all participants were willing to listen and learn.

It was a unique chance for students and faculty to meet together in a non-academic situation. Those who were parents discovered what experiences were unique to biracial children, while the students in the audience discovered the experiences of a biracial couple.

On the whole, it was a worthwhile discussion, and the only thing worth changing would have been to extend it.

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WOMAD's American Debut Excites Columbus Audience  

By Bill Harris

The World of Music, Arts, and Dance festival (WOMAD) made a stop at Buckeye Lake on Friday, marking its first tour of the United States. Formed in 1980 by Peter Gabriel, who was the headliner, the festival is designed to give a forum to artists and their different types of music from around the world. Other performers included Lenny Kravitz, Crowded House, Stereo MC's, and PM Dawn.

The festival bowed over a number of ideas from the Lollapalooza Festival, with two separate concert stages, various booths containing international foods and goods, and a collection political organizations on hand. The festival also included Futurezone where participants could experience virtual reality, and various interactive workshops in music and dance.

However, the main attraction to WOMAD was its eclectic music offerings, and in that regard did not fail to disappoint. The English band James, the lone alternative act on the bill, provided a steady performance, including their hit "Sit Down." However, the band seemed like a band still searching for their own sound and lead singer Tim Booth's stage mannerisms tended to be distracting to the music.

The hip-hop group PM Dawn showed how difficult it is for a studio group to take their act live. Their live versions of songs like "Set Adrift On Memory Bliss" and "I'd Die Without You" proved to be weak in comparison to the album versions. Their last song, "PM Funk" seemed to be a fail safe for a street rap identity.

The New Zealand band Crowded House provided a roasting set, including such older songs as "Don't Dream It's Over" with new songs from their forthcoming album. Neil Finn and company were at their best when reaching to improvise such songs as "There Goes God" and "Fall At Your Feet," while their stage antics such as urging the crowd to build human pyramids seemed pandering to the audience. Crowded House proved to be accomplished musicians who are at their best when reworking their songs.

A guest artist for only two shows of the WOMAD tour, Lenny Kravitz proved to be a dynamic live act. Though plagued by criticism that his music is regurgitated '70s Funk and Soul, Kravitz, dressed in a gold lame jump suit, ignited the crowd with such songs "Mama Said" and "Let Love Rule." Though only playing a teaser set, Kravitz definitely left the crowd wanting more after his rousing rendition of "Are You Going To Go My Way?"

Carying the title of WOMAD festival founding father, Peter Gabriel proved to be the culminating point of the evening. His band, which included guest singer Sinéad O'Connor, played incredibly. A special note goes to the violinist and vocalist Shankar, who played brilliantly on "Shaking the Tree" and "In Your Eyes."

While lacking the immense visuals that were part of his recently completed Secret World tour, Gabriel and his band proved to be as equally intriguing by themselves.

Jewish Community Enjoys First Shabbat  

By Brad Lapin

September 10th marked the Kenyon College Hillel's first Shabbat service of the year. Hillel, a student-run organization, provides the Jewish community with social, educational, cultural, and religious functions throughout the school.

In recent years, Hillel has gone through many changes and moved in many directions. Still, the Jewish community has managed to re-coordinate under the positive influence of a new supervisor and a strong group of students. The plan to hold regular, weekly Shabbat services is just one event which will hopefully bolster enthusiasm and participation from Jewish and non-Jewish students and faculty.

One senior was very pleased after attending the first Friday night service, which took place at 6 p.m. in the Snowden Multicultural Center. The student came back to Kenyon after studying in London for a year. When he returned to London, Lenny Gordon, the former supervisor of Hillel and Rabbi of Kenyon, was preparing to leave for another position. With Arye Burke as the new supervisor, she didn't know what to expect.

The service was causal. Participants, both students and faculty, sat around in a circle to take part in a congregation service in celebration of the Shabbat, the period beginning Friday evening and ending Saturday evening, which symbolizes the day of rest for Jews and a number of Christians. The service used pamphlets rather than prayer books, and had a definite relaxed atmosphere to it. One reason for the casual atmosphere might have been the absence of the Jewish community. Instead, the leader of the service was a sophomore. The reform-style format was enjoyable to students but some might have come expecting a more conservative, ordered service.

In the past, Sabbath services had been held in Nu Pi Kappa, on the third floor of Ascension. The move to the Snowden Multicultural Center enables services to be accessible for the physically disabled.

The fact that faculty members also attended the services was a pleasant surprise to the members. Hillel President Jason Catz stated that "Hillel is concentrating on events that students want as well as getting the faculty back involved. The faculty is really important to the Jewish community because they stay here while the students graduate and move on...there's a need for the faculty to be involved."

Catz appreciated the help by faculty members Miriam Dean-Otting and Fred Baumann, and expressed hope that such involvement would bring out even more faculty members.

Catz also emphasized the fact that Hillel is not just for Jews. "We want to provide an outlet for everyone," he said. "Hillel is for people who consider themselves 'cultural Jews,' for people who just want to meet and get together with other Jews, and for people who want a religious affiliation on campus. It makes the students more comfortable to know there's a community like Hillel at Kenyon."

WOMAD has achieved success on one level for providing American audiences a forum to hear world music outside of the standard British-American rock scene. If many fans were made to the world artists performing, it was debatable. Yet,也许 scheduling of most of the world music acts on the smaller second stage did not help. Perhaps future WOMAD tours in the U.S., which Peter Gabriel hinted at, can increase exposure and gain to world artists.

Band 'Echoes' Sounds From Past  

By Jennifer Lynn Boehner

"Echoes" rocked Gund Commons last Friday night, playing to a select group of die-hard fans. They regurgitated songs that our parents lived by and grew up hearing, with amazing English accents. The quartet bore little resemblance to the Beatles, though they did know all the notes and lyrics to songs that Paul, George, and Ringo probably wish they hadn't written. Despite the physical discrepancy between the bands, the "mod" version was fairly impressive.

A Kenyon student always has a myriad of choices on a Friday night. With the new and exciting MC's, a lot of students who would otherwise have loved to hear "Echoes"' music were unable to attend. However, those who were there had a great time.

The band was talented in a "Milli Vanillie!" sense of the word. But that's their appeal: they gave an opportunity for younger people to experience live sixties music in a coffeehouse-type environment. Once the band heated up, the audience got its feet tapping to the beat, and the show was rolling.

Many students may have been discouraged if they walked by Gund around 8:30pm: shriveling feedback emanated from the band's sound equipment. Consequently, many did not return to hear the actual show. It is unfortunate for them; they missed a great gig.

The audience was made up of students, Kenyon employees, and members of the Gambier community. The few that did attend the show enjoyed themselves, showing off their dance moves square dancing, fox trots, the twist; anything went.

The band started out strong, and pumped out hit after hit after hits all night long. Around 10:30 they broke out in a rippling version of the Beatles' "Rocky Racoon," the majority of the audience sang along to their hearts' content. This built to an incredible finish with "Brown Eyed Girl" and "The Twist." The band chose excellent songs to play, with one exception towards the end: the overplayed "Imagine," by John Lennon.

Everyone who was there knew all the words to the songs, and had a great time singing along to the camp songs. In fact, the show-goers had such a good time boogieing down that they barely took breaks to munch on the plentiful bowl of free popcorn. It is too bad that more students did not venture to Gund this past Friday night. If they only knew what they were missing, maybe a night of old Beatles covers is not the ideal form of entertainment for most college students, but those who were there found it surprisingly enjoyable. There was no light show or extended jam session - but the band had a definite appeal: funky Brit accents and free popcorn.
Kenyon Alum to Give Lecture on Native American Art

By James Parr

Professor Kay Koeninger ’73 will be presenting the first of a series of four lectures on Tuesday, September 21 during Common Hour. The lecture series is entitled “Native American / American Indian Art.” This Tuesday’s lecture is subtitled “Beginnings.” Koeninger is currently an assistant professor of art and director of the University Art Gallery at Denison University. The three other titles in the lecture series will include “Continuity and Change” on October 12 during Common Hour, “The Role of the Museum” on October 27 at 7:30 p.m., and “Contemporary Trends” on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. The other three lectures will be held in Olin Auditorium as well.

According to Koeninger, one of her goals in this series is to “talk about the misconceptions people have about American Indians through the use of art.” She says she believes that scholars and scientists studying American Indians must first overcome “many of the misconceptions based on the 19th century that remain with us today. For example, she commented that many Ohio residents are completely unaware of the fact that this state at one time was home to a large Indian population. The reasons for this apparent ignorance are as interesting as the Indian cultures themselves and will also be discussed.

Koeninger’s lectures will deal with other issues such as urban Indian populations with a focus on Columbus, modern-day traditional Indian artists versus modern-day contemporary ones. Also, the burden faced by art galleries and museums in trying to present an unbiased view of Indian life and culture will be a focus in the lecture.

Kay Koeninger graduated with honors from Kenyon in 1973 as a member of the school’s first co-ed class. History Professor Roy Wortman remembers her as “a remarkably gifted student with tremendous interest in Native American History.”

Koeninger went on from Kenyon to earn a degree in history from Eastern Washington University in 1975 and a master’s degree in art history from the University of California at Riverside in 1992. She served as the curator of collections at the Galleries of the Claremont Colleges in California before joining the faculty of Denison last year.

Her experience with art galleries includes both traditional and innovative art displays, giving her a perspective that is sorely lacking in many others involved in her field.

The ministries of lectures is sponsored by the Kenyon History and Art History Departments. All four of the lectures are free and open to all members of the Kenyon community. Students are also welcome to have lunch with Professor Koeninger after the first two Common Hour lectures.

Jennifer Grube to Talk about First Woman to Run for U.S. President

By Marcy Hall and Miranda Stuckett

This Friday at 4:15 p.m., Area Coordinator of Student Affairs Center Jennifer Grube will present a program entitled “Victoria Claflin Woodhull - First Woman to run for the American Presidency (1872): Homefront Heroine to Homer, Ohio.”

Grube first became interested in Woodhull’s life and activities while interning on Capital Hill for United States Congressman John Kasich. At the time, Kasich represented the 12th Congressional District which included the small town of Homer, Ohio, located just south of Mt. Vernon. Grube was assigned to research Woodhull’s life because Homer was interested in receiving a plaque from the National Historical Society, acknowledging that a famous person had once resided there.

Woodhull, as Grube discovered, lived a life according to her own beliefs. These beliefs were revolutionary for a small town in the mid-1800’s. Grube described Woodhull as a true believer in “free love and spirituality...one didn’t necessarily need to be bound to someone in order to have a loving (sexual) experience with them.”

Her family’s ideas alienated them from the rest of the town. Her mother would pray out loud in the backyard and dress her daughters provocatively, much to the disgust of the neighbors. Her father, commonly known as a swindler, owned a gristmill and was well versed in the law. He was one of the first people in the community to take out an insurance policy on his property.

Later, when the gristmill burned to the ground, there was so much suspicion and mistrust that the townpeople raised money to help the family leave Homer. It is ironic that the citizens of Homer encouraged the family’s departure in the 1800’s yet modern Homer seeks recognition for their “Homefront Heroine”.

As adults, the three Claflin daughters found sexual awakening with the foreign adopted sexual freedom. Sadly, but not surprisingly, given their promiscuous behavior, one of the three died of a sexually transmitted disease. Grube will include a discussion of the third sister, Tenace C. (pronounced “Tennessee”) Claflin in her presentation. The history of Victoria Woodhull’s political ambitions and their effects on the history of central Ohio promise to be interesting.

Jennifer Grube (left) standing with her co-worker, Jessie Ross. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

Friday, September 17, South Central, 8:00 p.m., Ross.;
Saturday, September 18, Fast Another Girl on the I.R.T., 8:00 p.m., Ross.;
Wednesday, September 22, Hope and Glory, 10:00 p.m., Ross.

By Spencer Parsons

In a career remarkable by any standards, both for its mixed-bag hits—Deliverance, Excalibur—and nobly conceived misfires—Zardoz, The Exorcist II: The Heretic, John Boorman’s Hope and Glory stands as the director’s best and most effortlessly entertaining film to date. For a filmmaker whose downfall, even in his most successful works, has been his marked tendency to overreach, the picture is refreshingly in its simplicity and modest aspirations. In making a film that concerns itself with the very fabric of life, Boorman reaches the heights of the sublime to which he had often striven in vain with his ostensibly more ambitious projects.

While the setting of WWII London may sound great and sweeping, it is merely the grand backdrop for a very small and personal story, told from the point of view of a young boy, possibly meant to represent Boorman as a child. While the war rages across Europe, his family finds unique liberation from their troubled everyday lives. His mother and father get along better with father enlisted in the military and only around for occasional visits home, while his older sister finds sexual awakening with the foreign soldier stationed in London. As for the boy himself, the bombing and ruins left by german air raids become his playground.

The film’s greatest achievement is its vision of childhood, masterfully written by Boorman, and brilliantly performed by his cast of actors. These children at play are well-crafted characters, complete with their own idiosyncratic code of morality, mythology, and hierarchy. They can be wickedly funny, brutal and sexual, as well as innocent and imaginative, but never are they the one-note adorable tykes or hellions that characterize many other films’ depictions of childhood. Their wildness is their work with children’s toys by comparison.

Hope and Glory is a very human film, a comedy full of wonderful and resonant observations about behavior as life goes on in spite of the sometimes surreal conditions imposed by war. Often simultaneously wildly comic and touching, it is Boorman’s masterpiece and a very singular cinematic achievement.
Timothy Leary to Speak on “How to Operate Your Brain”

By James Parr

On Wednesday, September 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall, Dr. Timothy Leary will present a lecture entitled “How to Operate Your Brain.” A reception will follow.

Leary is world-renowned, or rather world-reviled, as one of the major icons of the counter-culture movement of the 1960’s. His contributions to rock songs by The Beatles, The Who, and The Moody Blues are as a figure of anti-establishment sentiment and empowerment through the use of the mind, was also once called the “most dangerous man alive” by Richard Nixon.

Leary is a psychologist and a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley and became a member of the Harvard University faculty in 1959. While there, he was made director of the Harvard Psychiatric Research Project where he remained for three years.

The project brought him into contact with many eminent writers and scientists including Aldous Huxley, Arthur Koestler, Allen Ginsberg, and Jack Kerouac. The project studied the effects of LSD on the human body and LSD was legal in the United States until 1966.

A few years after a dismissal from Harvard in 1963, Leary founded a new research center in Millbrook, New York dedicated to the exploration of hallucinogenic chemicals. The center became a mecca for many writers, musicians, and drop-outs. A brief moment from Tom Wolfe’s book The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test is based upon an incident at Millbrook involving Leary and author Ken Kesey.

“Dr. Timothy Leary” became synonymous with much of the dissent and frustration voiced by members of the counter-culture in the 1960’s.

Many claim that Leary was the most influential and renowned spokesperson for the so-called “consciousness movement.” He coined the famous phrase “Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out,” which became a mantra for many disillusioned Americans of the time.

Many of Dr. Leary’s activities are as dubious as his credentials are impressive. He ran for governor of California unsuccessfully versus Ronald Reagan in the late 1960’s, and in 1970 he was imprisoned and charged with possession of marijuana. He escaped from prison with the help of the Weather Underground and was granted political asylum in Algeria and Switzerland. He was eventually captured by DEA agents in Afghanistan and brought back to the United States. He received parole in 1976. Between exploring the possibilities of acid and politics, he also found time to record an obscure album with Jimi Hendrix and other famous rock musicians.

Leary is currently the president of an interactive-software company called Futique, Inc. and self-proclaimed leader of the “tourist movement.” He lectures on the value of virtual reality research, intellectual development and freedom, and the questioning of authority. His lectures are aimed towards “outlining methods for increasing intelligence, improving performance and becoming more intellectually sophisticated.”

Leary’s lecture is sponsored by the Student Lectorship Committee and is free and open to the public.

Second-Season of Global Cafe to Debut with Thai, Indonesian Cuisine

By Shannyn Streich

On Saturday, September 18 at 6:00 p.m. the Snowden Multicultural Center will sponsor its first Global Cafe of the year. As the name suggests, the Global Cafe offers students the opportunity to experience the various foods native to each culture around the world.

This month the Global Cafe will feature Thai and Indonesian cuisine. According to Liz Baroodi, co-chair of the food committee at the Multicultural Center, “We usually try to correspond the cuisine of each month with a specific event or holiday regarding that culture. This month there is no specific correlation because there has been such a strong demand for different kinds of food due to the lack in variety on campus. This was a necessity.”

The limit of students allowed to partake in the Global Cafe is 30 people. In regards to reservations, tickets will be available at the Student Affairs Center for five dollars starting Monday, September 13. At the dinner, Snowden will provide supplementary materials explaining the origins of the cuisine prepared by head chef Jay Kutner.

With the Global Cafe in its second year, Baroodi said she feels that the Cafe was a huge success for one reason especially. “We offer a radical alternative to the everyday mundane meals,” she stated.

So far according to Baroodi, the Global Cafe committee has arranged for its upcoming events with Greek cuisine in October, African in November, and Caribbean in December. Each meal is prepared by faculty or student chefs.

According to Baroodi, their work and effort had paid off in their behalf, because the Global Cafe had progressed from last year’s “creative experimentation” to a popular Kenyon Ritual celebrated each month. Anyone interested in experiencing new tastes should not miss this opportunity.

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The Changing Faces of Kenyon
What do you feel most requires improvement here at Kenyon?

Jeremiah Budzik ’95
“Better distribution of financial aid. My roommate couldn’t come back this semester. They helped me, but not him.”

Olga Stefan and Amy Diehl ’97
“The Ghost stories have got to go!”

Becky Feldman ’94
“Housing! More singles! That’s what people want.”

Brownlee Curry ’96
“Disc ARA and the Housing lottery.”

photos by Sarah Michael
By Sarah Weyland and Matt Fentress

"If people ask me to talk about what I'm doing, I do. I don't seek to," Jim Montgomery, familiar to all students as a textbook department employee, was happy to talk about his life. Montgomery sat across the table and placed his unit pipe in his mouth. "I'd rather have an audience that wants to listen rather than command one."

Born in Willowick, Ohio, Montgomery spent a majority of his childhood around airplanes. "I grew up in a town devoted to aviation." This atmosphere had an effect on Montgomery, who would neglect his simple geometry homework in favor of self-taught navigation problems. This initiative helped him to graduate from high school a year early and enroll at Kenyon.

While at Kenyon, Montgomery was awed by the number of mathematical and scientific geniuses. He became a physics major and graduated with the class of 1957, and after a few years in the military, went on to earn his masters degree in physics from the University of Connecticut. Years later, Montgomery can be seen in the community again. He came back to complete work on his biography of Nathaniel Bowditch.

Bowditch, the first American to successfully master Newtonian physics, captured Montgomery's attention while serving in the military. Now, after a span of 13 years of effort, Montgomery sees his hard work drawing to a close. He explains that while thirteen years may seem lengthy, his work has been meticulous and thorough. "It's once in a lifetime kind of thing," he says.

Montgomery found himself fascinated by Bowditch's genius and ability to teach himself. Bowditch, who only had three years of grammar school, was one of the brightest minds of colonial America. Montgomery admires Bowditch's initiative, an attribute that he believes is stifled in today's society.

He says that instead of focusing on the educational experience, people go to school to acquire a "job license." A college degree today is the ticket to an occupation, he says, whereas when he went to Kenyon, those in school were devoted to learning. Montgomery claims that not many physical changes have come over Kenyon since he attended it as a student, but the basic knowledge in the math and science has visibly declined. "When I was in college, we were expected to have a working knowledge of basic high school geometry."

In writing the book, Montgomery was deeply intrigued by Bowditch as a person, not concerned with a projected audience of sales. "The whole point of what I'm doing is just to do. If you're fascinated by what you're doing, you're not concerned with the audience." In fact, Montgomery does not yet even have a concrete publishing contract. For now he is happy just to research and write about something which captivates his imagination.

Montgomery comments on some authors who churn out books to satisfy the needs of the public, often with disregard for the writer's own interests. "I'd want to live in luxury if you're going to ask me to do something that low. I mean, that's what hired gun does."

Besides extensive work on his book, Montgomery has done a number of other things to share his knowledge with others. He recently wrote two encyclopedia articles for the New Encyclopedia of the History of American Science, one on John Feras and the other on Bowditch. He has also spoken at the college twice, one of which is available on videotape in Olin Library. Montgomery has also taught various college-level courses, including a section of Harvard's 84/85 astronomy class.

Montgomery came back to Gambier to finish his book in a familiar setting. He feels comfortable in the small town setting and finds the students enjoyable.

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September 16, 1993

Lords Football Crushes Marietta 21-10 in Exciting Comeback Victory

By Jeremy Collins

In a game dominated by great defensive plays, the Lords overcame a 10-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Marietta Pioneers 21-10. In the season opener for both clubs, Marietta, the clear favorite before the game, was surprised by the quickness of Kenyon and by their defensive intensity.

Kenyon won the coin toss and elected to kick the ball to open the game. Darryl Chacon kicked for the Lords, and the Pioneers ambled upfield before the Lords' defense halted them on Marietta's territory. On the opening drive, a kickoff return by Steve Atwood was the first surprise for Kenyon.

Kenyon's defense then set the tone for the rest of the game by holding Marietta to two straight punt attempts. A fumble on Kenyon's 31-yard line gave Marietta the ball with excellent field position. Once again Kenyon's defense, lead by senior tri-captain Mike Guacan, held the Pioneers scoreless.

The first quarter ended with the score tied, 7-7, but Marietta was starting to score. Early into the second quarter the Pioneers crested on a 37-yard Mike Pengra field goal. Marietta was then up 10-7.

On the Lords' next drive Johnson was suddenly hit after he was driven out of bounds. Marietta recorded a sack and held a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. This was the first of many such infractions.

At times it seemed like the Pioneers were more interested in committing penalties than playing football. On the same drive, Hensley was intercepted on Marietta's 25-yard line. Marietta was moving the ball well until the Pioneer's Mike Grabowski blatanly hit the Lord's Robert King after the play had been whistled dead. Marietta was once again penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Denison Big Red

By Toddi Giardinetti and Ted Reyes

The Lords and Ladies cross-country squads launched their 1993 season with a dual home opener against arch-rival Denison University this past Friday. Both teams recorded impressive showings.

The Ladies appeared to be running against themselves as they walked away with a decisive victory over the not so Big Red. The Ladies took the top nine spots and left questions regarding the strength and depth of their team. The results of rookies immediately established themselves as an overwhelming force on the squad by taking three of the top five places. First-year runner Keri Schulte ran away with the race, as she finished the five kilometer course in 19:33 minutes, almost two minutes ahead of the nearest Denison competitor. The North Coast Athletic Conference awarded Schulte with "Runner of the Week" honors for her outstanding performance, again against the reds.

Kim Graf and Jenny Anderson rounded out the top three spots with times of 19:56 and 20:08 respectively. The Ladies led from start to finish and never once looked back at the trailing red jerseys. Senior co-captain Aline Kelley commented, "The girls ran extremely well their first meet, especially on such a tough course."

Confident after their dominance of Denison, Coach Comessed at the Ladies performed “even better than expected.”

He added, “They ran well as a pack, pushing each other throughout the entire race.”

Kenyon heads into the Great Lakes College Class meet where they will face runners from Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Ladies feel poised and secure, knowing that their depth and talent can compete with the top teams.

The Denison men's team proved a tougher opponent for the small Lords team. Denison jumped out to an early lead and commanded the race, by recording the top three for a team victory.

However junior co-captain Aaron Perry, sophomore Eric King and senior Ben Ayliffe all ran their personal best at this first meet of the season. Finishing with an amazing kick, Perry nearly pulled the third place competitor on his way to a 27:11 finish.

“I really wanted to catch Denison's Richardson, and he pushed me to a great finish,” King agrees.

The tough competition at CROSS COUNTRY page twelve

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Keri Schulte

Rockied Keri Schulte claimed victory over Denison this past weekend and led the Kenyon Ladies to victory in the cross country meet. Schulte finished the five-kilometer race in an impressive 19:33. The NCAC named Schulte "Runner of the Week," as well.

Derrick Johnson races into two Pioneer defenders. (Photo by Andrew Ehr)
Field Hockey Shows Promise Against Tough NCAC Foes

By Gwyneth Shaw

It was a rough week for the Ladies of field hockey. After two weeks of preseason, the team faced the NCAC's top three teams in a six-day span. While the Ladies came out of the week with an 0-3 record, their play indicates that they have the potential to turn that record around. As individual skills evolve into smoother team play, the Ladies are looking at the rest of their season as a way to make their mark on the conference.

The week began as the team traveled to Delaware to face Ohio Wesleyan. OWU, which has won the conference for the past ten years, is always a tough game for Kenyon, especially as it's the first match on the schedule. The Battling Bishops perennially field a strong team with a lot of depth, as the Ladies found out. However, they played a tenacious game, with a competitive feeling that belied the 4-1 final score. With four rookies in the starting lineup and several veterans playing new positions, the team was adjusting to the changes for much of the game.

It was another defensive game, and the backfield played strongly. Rookie goalkeeper Amanda Moser had an outstanding game, making thirty saves and frustrating the hard-hitting OWU offense. Moser proved her play that she is well on her way to becoming one of Kenyon's best goalies in recent years. Senior sweeper Tracy Van Deusen showed her characteristic pace and control, providing a much-needed calming influence.

The offensive line was less successful, getting off only three shots in the course of the match. Sophomore Melissa Ellert tallied her first varsity goal off of a penalty corner late in the second half. The fact that the Ladies were able to score so late was indicative of the team's attitude — they remained competitive throughout the game.

Head Coach Susan Eichner said, "I was very pleased to see that the team held on for the entirety of the match. I think that it shows that we have good chances of beating Ohio Wesleyan when they come here to play."

Two days later, the Ladies opened their season against the Big Red of Denison, last year's NCAC runner-up. A string of defensive penalties corners midway through the first half left the team looking tired, and the Ladies held off Denison's attack, going into halftime with a 0-0 score. Kenyon appeared ready to fight for the win, but two goals scored by the Big Red defined the game's hopes.

Moser had another great game in the cage, and sophomore Samia Kim came up with several key defensive plays. The midfield worked the ball more effectively than they had against OWU, and the offense was able to get off a shooting frenzy late in the second half. However, penalty corners and other scoring opportunities were

The Kenyon women's soccer team was aware of the challenges ahead of them, the first of which being the loss of key players from last year's team. The team had to adjust to new personalities on the field and new form positions. However, they showed great potential in their first two games of the season.

The team faced off against the women's soccer team of Denison University, which had a strong defense and a potent offense. The game was tightly contested, with both teams pushing for goals. Kenyon's defense was successful in holding Denison's offense in check, while the Kenyon attack was able to find the back of the net twice.

The first goal came early in the first half, as Kenyon was able to capitalize on a Denison defensive error. The second goal came later in the second half, after a series of missed opportunities by both teams. The game ended 2-2, with both teams showing great potential for the rest of the season.

After the loss to Denison, Kenyon faced off against the women's soccer team of Messiah College. This game was highly anticipated, as Messiah is one of the top teams in the NCAC. The game was close throughout, with both teams equally matched.

The first goal of the game came late in the first half, as Messiah capitalized on a Kenyon defensive mistake. The goal was followed by another from Messiah early in the second half, putting them up 2-0. However, Kenyon was not done yet. They fought back with a goal in the middle of the field, but Messiah was able to hold on to their lead.

The game ended with a final score of 2-1 in Messiah's favor. While Kenyon was disappointed with the loss, they showed great potential throughout the game and proved to be a strong competitor against top teams.

The Kenyon women's soccer team will continue to work hard throughout the season, aiming for success in the NCAC and beyond.
September 16, 1993

Men's Soccer Ties Malone College Due to Controversial Call

By William Heywood

A decisive win on Thursday at Wilmington College and a disappointing tie on Saturday against Malone College improved the record of Kenyon's men's soccer team to 3-0-1. Having hoped to possess a 4-0 record at this juncture of the season, the men seemed a bit disappointed with the tie and see much room for improvement in their play in the coming weeks.

On Thursday, the Lords travelled to Wilmington, Ohio, to meet a very well-reputed team in the first night game of the season. Junior Mark Phillips got things going with a breakaway goal. Rookie Julian Berry scored his first collegiate goal early on in the second half to increase Kenyon's lead to 2-0. Berry made the best of a fracas in front of the goal mouth as he alertly knocked in a dropped save.

Rookie Wayne Altye/Ivanoff finished the scoring for the Lords on a late penalty kick. The free kick was set up by Greg Kanziger, who took a remarkably acrobatic dive, the kind of act that only Kanziger can successfully perform.

Immediately following the penalty kick, Wilmington countered with a brilliant shot in the back corner of the Kenyon goal. This ended the scoring and the game at 3-1 in favor of the Lords.

Canton, Ohio. The Lords boasted the home field advantage, but Malone came in with a two week edge in preseason practice time. A perfect late summer Ohio day welcomed the Lords for their home opener.

Unfortunately, Kenyon's play was not so perfect. A quick Malone goal had Kenyon trailing for the first time this season. The Lords appeared stunned and disorganized in their play as Malone continually won balls that could have gone either way, and established themselves as the aggressors.

Kenyon managed to tie it up on a lovely Mark Philips header. Despite improved play and several other scoring opportunities, the score remained 1-1 for the remainder of the time in regulation.

Kenyon commanded the following thirty minute overtime but was unable to put the game away. Several near misses had the crowd on edge and Wilmington delayed the hopes of escaping with a win. On a corner kick with one minute remaining, Andrew Gus designed a header off the goal keeper's hands.

Greg Michel, a sophomore midfielder, pocketed the loose ball in the net. However, the official, who had made questionable calls all day, called Gus for charging the goalie and nullified the goal.

Guest commented on the play: "The referee said I hit him (the keeper) when I went up for the header. I don't remember doing it and was unhappy with the call—contacts a part of the game, a big part of my game. We should have won, but that goal shouldn't have been the deciding one. Had we played to our ability, overtime would have been out of the reach of necessity." Frick said "We felt capable of victory but didn't come ready to perform. It was an off day for the team in general. We weren't too strong in the back, didn't possess the ball in the midfield, and couldn't finish up front."

Chapin expressed disappointment that the "team wasn't really working as one."

Geoff Thompson, Greg Kanziger, and Mark Phillips DeSchryver stepped up and played well. They made things happen. We need to step up as a team to get wins."

Morale seemed low among those interviewed as ties and losses are rare on campus. "Malone was our wake-up call. It's now or never, do or die, put up or shut up," said DeSchryver.

Kenyon looked to come together on Tuesday at home against the Muskingum Muskies and then Saturday against West Virginia Wesleyan. "I've been around the block," said Senior Geoff Thompson with an air of confidence. "We've just got to get our confidence and the desire among the ranks. I think that the tie to Malone is, in part, due to the short preseason and that we're still feeling each other out."

Thompson has a point: the men's soccer squad will only improve with time. With fourteen games remaining on the schedule they should have the time to improve and become a cohesive unit by tournament time.

Volleyball Fights Own Inconsistency

By Evan Diamond

The Kenyon women's volleyball team recently ended a tremendous string of matches during a week of spirited highs and disappointing lows.

Last Tuesday, the Ladies travelled two hours to Hiram where they faced both Hiram and Wooster. In match one, the Ladies faced a Wooster team that had struggled in past years. While the Ladies entered this match as favorites, the result proved the opposite. Kenyon played unusually well as they communicated and enforced errors plagued the Ladies in both game one and game three of this encouraging match. The final scores read 10-15, 15-6, and 12-15.

Demoralized and just plain angry, the Ladies charged into match two against a stronger Hiram team. This time the Ladies focused their intensity to snatch victory in straight games 11-15, 15-12. Nicola Vogel, a senior this year, for both her blocking and middle hitting, was the catalyst in a victory which the Ladies both needed and deserved.

The women's blight of inconsistency has been their worst enemy. In the words of co-captain Meghan Brady, "We have to develop a balance between being intense and focused. We get worried when we lose a game and we lose our concentration." Erratic play both on serve and defense is a team that has the potential to dominate even those opponents which appear more physically overwhelming.

The following evening the Ladies faced Notre Dame College and Central State in their home opener. While the lack of a scoreboard and P.A. system in Tomsich Arena made the Ladies look unprepared, their play certainly expressed the opposite. With starting setter Maria Kelly tapped in seminar, rookie Regan Shipman got the call to set. With her consistent setting and strong middle blocking from Nicola Vogel, the Ladies marched to victory 10-15, 15-6, and 15-12.

The next match against Central exemplified the Ladies lack of concentrated intensity. Centrally clearly possessed a superior team physically, but their play was sloppy and too often unimportant. Nevertheless, the Ladies just could not find the handle to victory against a team that practically served themselves into defeat. Despite several serves in the net, Central won by a tally of 15-10 and 15-9.

With the home opener behind them, the Ladies travelled to Oberlin to compete in the Oberlin Early Bird Tournament. The women got a chance to play alongside Heidelberg College, Erie College, Washington and Jefferson, and the NCAC defending champion Wittenberg. The pool served up some stiff competition for the Ladies in a tournament that they were not expected to dominate.

Match one of pool play placed the Ladies in direct opposition to Heidelberg College. While the Ladies worked as a unit, they simply didn't match up physically. Heidelberg comes in with solid middle hitting by using their size to both hit and block the Ladies out of this match. The final score read 5-15 and 6-15.

Second place is to be the most disappointing performance for the Ladies this year. Game one started out promising as the Ladies won 15-10. Unfortunately, this victory would turn out to be meaningless as level of play did not last the following two games both games were both frustrated and annoyed the Ladies who had defeated this very same team in straight games earlier this year. Game two was a solid battle as Erie earned a 15-12 victory and clearly the Ladies most disappointing outing of the year as they were defeated by score of 6-15.

Just when you thought they were done, crushed, and demoralized, the Ladies bounced back and claimed victory where no one thought it could exist. Match three pitted the Ladies against a powerful Washington and Jefferson squad. Clearly the Ladies were unhappily surprised and deeply desired a victory. Game one fell just short of the mark with a score of 10-15 despite a strong effort and good play.

Games two and three would show Washington and Jefferson a team they did not expect to see. Rookie sensation Valerie Thimmsen knocked her bas leading Kenyon to victory 15-12, and 15-13.

"We realized that we really had nothing to lose so we played tough," said a happy Meghan Brady after the match.

With a well earned victory under their belts, the Ladies challenged Wittenberg for their final match of the tournament. While they lost again, they fell to the best team in the conference, and their performance was on par with that of their previous match. The final score was a respectable 1-15 and 12-15. In addition, rookie Toni Tong stepped up with three kills from the back row.

With the week behind them, the Ladies have many issues to consider concerning their recent play. They clearly possess the talent to defeat the best teams in the region, yet they lack the discipline to prove it on a regular basis. With many matches still to come, the Ladies have several chances to prove themselves as a better than average team. The Lady Lords' offense is adequate, but they should not settle for mediocrity when they can have brilliance.
ET CETERA

ENROLLMENT
continued from page one
to try and free up some money there.'

Jordan did not mention specific cuts
saying "senior members of the administration
will consult with colleagues in their divisions
and with faculty leaders to accomplish the
necessary expense reductions in this year's
budget." With less money than before and
the continuing specter of Kenyon's low
endowment looming, the possibility for
recruiting more students for next year—and
thus, avoiding future cuts—might look bleak.
Still, Anderson reports that "a near-record
number of early-decision applicants" have
already chosen Kenyon as their college this
year.

CROSS COUNTRY
continued from page nine

pushed me, and I was happy with the race I ran."

While disappointed with his "bad race,"
senior co-captain Ryan McNulty noticed
many areas for improvement on the team.
“We need to make strides on running together
as a pack." Indeed the Ladies' strength
appeared to be the Lords' greatest
weakness—running as a fragmented group
most of the race.

"The upperclassmen really carried us.
We need to become more cohesive as a
team," said Coach Gomez. This weekend's
GLCA meet will provide the Lords with an
opportunity to come together as a team.

September 16, 1993

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HEY KENYON! WHAT'S FOR SUPPER?
HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS FROM THE VILLAGE INN.

LUNCH

MONDAY: CLOSED - ARA       SORRY
TUESDAY: BASKET OF ONION RINGS & FRENCH DIP
WEDNESDAY: CHARBROILED CHICKEN SALAD AND CARROT CAKE
THURSDAY: STACKED HAM & CHEESE AND A CHOCOLATE SUNDAE
FRIDAY: FISH FILET PLATTER AND TROPICAL TIDAL WAVE CAKE
SATURDAY: NCAA GAME OF THE WEEK, WINGS, PITCHER OF BEER AND A BACON CHEESE BURGER
SUNDAY: EGGS BENEDICT AND COFFEE

DINNER

MONDAY: CLOSED - ARA       SORRY
TUESDAY: CHICKEN MONTEREY AND STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE
WEDNESDAY: SEAFOOD NACHOS AND BARBECUED RIBS
THURSDAY: POTATO SKINS AU GRATIN AND EARLY BIRD SHRIMP DINNER
FRIDAY: PEPPERED EGG PLATTER AND TROPICAL TIDAL WAVE CAKE
SATURDAY: CHEESE STICKS, RIB EYE STEAK AND GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
SUNDAY: EGGS BENEDICT AND COFFEE

IF OUR SUGGESTIONS DON'T TEMPT YOUR TASTE BUDS, SELECT FROM ANY OF OUR:
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ACROSS
1. Unhappy (suffix)
4. Legal action (prefix)
8. Town in Netherlands (abbr.)
12. Crude metal (abbreviation)
13. S. Yemen capital (abbr.)
14. Listless (prefix)
16. Speaker (prefix)
18. Love (suffix)
20. Prayer ending (suffix)
21. Pagoda (prefix)
22. Pigeon (suffix)
23. Older (suffix)
27. Article (prefix)
29. Cultivator (prefix)
30. Gaze (prefix)
31. Old English (abbr.)
32. Atila (prefix)
33. Enemy (suffix)

DOWN
1. Coke (prefix)
2. Dry (prefix)
3. Degrade (suffix)
4. Advanced (suffix)
5. Fuss (prefix)
6. Put to sleep (prefix)
7. Foe (suffix)
8. Send (prefix)
9. Spot (suffix)
10. Away from (prefix)
11. Part (suffix)
17. Regarding (prefix)
19. Egyptian sun god (suffix)
22. Father's boy (abbrev.)
24. Southern state (suffix)
25. Great lake (prefix)
26. College administrator

34. Disease (suffix)
35. Resident of bottle (prefix)
37. NE state (abbr.)
38. Lair (suffix)
39. Charity (prefix)
40. Number (prefix)
41. Proson (prefix)
42. Layer (suffix)
44. Coach (prefix)
47. Dramatic presentation (prefix)
51. Frozen water (prefix)
52. Agree (prefix)
53. Thailand (prefix)
54. Relative (suffix)
55. Woman (prefix)
56. Other (prefix)
57. Time zone (abbr.)

ACROSS

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35. Resident of bottle (prefix)
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57. Time zone (abbr.)

32. Atila (prefix)
33. Enemy (suffix)