Barbara Lilie makes a big splash-break that story girl

By Barbara Lilie

Concerned staff members have formed a committee to evaluate staff dismissal procedures, which some feel warrant a policy more formal than that which exists currently. At present, any staff member may be dismissed “for cause.”

“Cause is exactly what it says it is,” stated Joe Nelson, vice-president for finance, and supervisor of the director of staff relations. “Everyone knows the kinds of things that are unacceptable. Theft would be at. Or someone who simply doesn’t grasp work — although we’d certainly spend a lot of time working with that person before any steps were taken. It’s just too difficult to pinpoint those things exactly because circumstances vary.”

New Cat Shelter Provides Volunteer Opportunities for Kenyon Students

By J.E. Liebering

By the end of the year, Knox County will gain a facility to “provide quality care and homes for homeless, abandoned, and stray cats,” according to Gail Lyall, a member of the Knox County Humane Society.

The Cat Shelter, located next to the Dog Pound at 729 Columbus Road in Mount Vernon, is 4000 square feet in size and contains isolation, play, and exam rooms in addition to a front office, lobby, staff kitchen, and laundry facilities.

Some of the equipment and furnishings are in place, according to Lyall, a self-described “all-around helping hand” for the Knox County Humane Society.

However, “getting volunteers is the most important part now,” said Lyall.

Except for a veterinarian and a veterinary technician, both of whom will be part-time employees of the Cat Shelter, the shelter’s staff will be comprised purely of volunteers.

By state law, local governments must provide care for dogs but not for cats. Knox County and the local Humane Society went one step further in planning to construct a facility for both dogs and cats, according to Lyall. However, the county was unable to allocate sufficient funds for their half of the project.

“Some time in the near future we will be addressing the subject of dogs,” said Lyall.

Once the shelter opens, one of its primary commitments, according to Lyall, will be to “spay or neuter each and every cat,” and to “administer first shots before they leave the shelter.”

“I am very heartened by the response of the Kenyon students to my ‘Ne closeup plea’ for volunteers, stated Lyall. Approximately 12 students and one member of the administration have committed themselves to working at the shelter.

In its search for volunteers the Knox County Humane Society will target the Mount Vernon area this week. Help is needed, according to Lyall, from front office duties to general cat care to “miscellaneous tasks.”

Collegian Digest

The Biology 4 class collaborated on a reference guide about health and social issues for Kenyon students. see page two

The Friday Feature at the Cruiser Center last was a lecture presented by associate professor of the Women’s and Gender Studies program, Laurie Finke. see page four

Dr. Stanley Fish, who has been known as “the most feared professors,” indoctrinated Kenyon students on Boutique Multiculturalism, a phrase he coined himself. see page five

The Kenyon College Drama Club will present their second senior thesis production. see page six

Kenyon College is currently in the process of selecting individuals to serve as Group Based Harassment Counselors. see page eight

A convincing win over University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh moved Kenyon one step further... see page nine

Kenyon’s two cross country teams competed at John Carroll in regional competition on Saturday. see page ten

MARK SIMMONS: Ross, please can you desire like a admirable heavy-weight champ and quit battering our political system? see page three

Beta Rock Vandals, Investigation Begun

By Elizabeth Bennett and Amy Kover

Sometime between late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, the Beta rock, located just South of Leonard Hall was vandalized.

Large red letters spelled, “Beta Protect Rapsis.” The initials of a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were repeated a few times, alluding that the individual was a raptor.

Beta president Jonip Gucanac said that the fraternity has begun to investigate the incident. Security is presently investigating the case and according to Assistant Director of Safety and Security Melanie Remillard, director of safety and security, they have no leads.

Remillard also stated that the Beta rock has been a focus for vandalism in the past.

Dean of Students Cheryl Steele said that she is sorry that people are so frustrated.

“I want to be sensitive, but there are other steps for formal dismissal procedure.

“We want to avoid people being taken by surprise,” Michaels remarked, continuing, “the annual review policy exists to these ends, of course, but it’s only annual, it doesn’t help with a problem that crops up in the interim.”

Michaels stressed that the project is in its infancy and that the ideas she outlined were only a few of the possibilities the committee could examine.

Nelson, who as vice-president for finance oversees maintenance among other departments, acknowledged that in addition to the phrase “for cause,” the unionized maintenance contract with Kenyon lists concrete grounds for dismissal, such as fighting, or unsafe operation of machinery.

He noted that staff, which consists of all Kenyon employees who are not faculty, athletic department personnel, security, senior staff or maintenance workers “has a different sort of contract” than other Kenyon employees.

No staff member has successfully litigated against Kenyon in a dispute over dismissal “as far as I know,” according to Nelson, who went on to say that “a lot of times you have contention and sometimes there are lawyers involved, but often they see the facts it never gets as far as a lawsuit.” see POLICY page twelve

Planning for 25th Anniversary of Kenyon Women Underway

Thursday, November 18, 1993

The Kenyon Collegian
New Handbook Published as Guide for Female Concern

By Nicole Weinstein

Last spring the Biology 4 class collaborated on a reference guide about health and social issues for Kenyon students. After much work in putting the project together, "Students for Students" has been printed and is now available.

Last spring, students in the Female Sexuality (Bio 4) submitted synopses of their final projects which are printed in the "Students for Students" handbook. A reference guide covering issues which apply specifically to Kenyon students, "Students for Students" focuses on the health and social concerns of women in the college. Either one or two students contributed to each of the 67 submissions. The submissions range from alternative dietary plans at Kenyon to information on birth control devices and their accessibility at the school.

The first few pages of the book include an introduction by Professor of Biology and the instructor of the Female Sexuality class, Ryan Edwards. In the introduction, Edwards addresses some of the class' objectives, which are to produce a reference guide that concentrates on the multiple concerns of women and men that can be added to the well being of women.

The introduction also clarifies for students the various viewpoints which the handbook includes, recognizing that while the student diversity at Kenyon appears fairly represented in the book, Kenyon's diversity is, in itself, limited.

The general reaction to "Students for Students" seems favorable. Mariko Tada, a sophomore said, "The book is very thorough and covers many issues female students don't think about."

"The book is very thorough and covers many issues female students don't think about."

-Marko Tada

Underclassmen Discuss Queer Action's Latest Campus Activity

By Josh Lawrence

On Tuesday, what started out as a casual conversation between two first year students soon turned into a heated discussion between almost a dozen students over the recent signs and chalk outlines made by the gay and lesbian group, Queer Action.

Many students complained that the signs, which were put up by a social worker in a pink and blue housing unit on campus, were offensive. Furthermore, the message of the group seemed unclear to these students and many wondered about Queer Action's intentions behind these actions.

One of the signs that students objected to was made by a group of students who had participated and who had questions about the issue. "I felt that Kevin Nichols would be the best person to give us a perspective on what was going on," said one student. "If Kevin had been there, I would have been more willing to accept his viewpoint."

Kevin Nichols explained that his group was trying to accomplish the same goals as Queer Action but in a more positive manner. "It's important to have an open dialogue about these issues," he said.

The latest move by Queer Action has met with a mixed reaction from students. As the impromptu debate was held Tuesday afternoon, individuals both criticized and praised the group. After the debate, Ryan Landa called Kevin Nichols, asking him to come down to talk with those who had participated and who had questions about the issue. "I felt that Kevin Nichols would be the best person to give us a perspective on what was going on," said one student. "If Kevin had been there, I would have been more willing to accept his viewpoint."

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Car Accident Along Lower Gambier Road Yields Citations, Minor Injuries

By Robert Rogers

Kenyon Physics Instructor Paula Turner was involved in an accident last Thursday morning when her vehicle collided with another car on Lower Gambier Road.

According to information provided by the Ohio State Police Department, Turner's vehicle and one driven by David Soky of Mount Vernon met headon about two and four-tenths of a mile east of Mount Vernon Avenue. Both drivers and three of Soky's passengers sustained minor injuries.

State Trooper Nix's report states that after the collision, Turner's vehicle was led eastbound on Lower Gambier Road (Rt. 262) at 9:20 a.m., November 11th, when it failed to turn and collided head-on with Soky's vehicle traveling at approximately 45 miles per hour.

Turner was cited by the Police Department for making a turn left of the road. Soky was cited for wearing a seat belt.

Of the five people involved in the accident, only Turner had been wearing a seat belt. No alcohol or drugs appear to have been involved in the accident.

The parties involved in the accident were David Soky and his passengers. Zach Soky, Joshua B. Soky and Lawrence Brown, were transported to Knox County Hospital by the Mount Vernon Sanitation. Injuries were listed as minor for all parties by the State Police and the Mount Vernon Fire Department.

Ms. Turner declined to comment publicly on the accident at the accident counselor.

Kenyon Students Talks to Medical Advisory Board about Health Center

By Mona Abdullah

The Student Life Committee had their annual meeting with the Medical Advisory Board this past Friday. The two committees met to discuss students concerns about the Health and Counseling Center.

The Medical Advisory Committee is comprised mostly of Kenyon alumni who are medical professionals.

Trey Dobson, the head of the committee, asked students before hand to voice their concerns by submitting letters to him. A packet of the letters were then given to the Medical Advisory Board. However, the names of the students were blackened out to ensure confidentiality.

According to Dobson, there were about 30 entries. Of the recommendations, many suggested that Health Center needed more accommodating hours. Students also suggested that they wanted more than one doctor and expressed concern that Doctor Schenker is burdened with too much responsibility.

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Simmons Sounds Off... Perot Has Outlived His Time

"Democracy represents the disbelieving in great man-movements and an elite society: "Everyone is equal to everyone else." At bottom we are one and all self-seeking cattle and mob."

-Friedrich Nietzsche

And in this corner, weighing in at one hundred and twenty-three pounds, the Mouth of the South, the Defender of Right, Debater of Doom — H. Ross Perot. The man and the legend, prepared to battle for whatever he believes is right. After the 1992 election, Ross Perot pledged that he would be a watchdog for the politicians of our country. I accepted that and was just thankful his politics of ego and commercials of fascism were over. But Ross, please can you retire like a admirable heavyweight champ and quit battering our political system?

Ross Perot will not go away. After Clinton's first one hundred days, Perot was on any and every television show ridiculing the job our president had done. Clinton's one hundredth day turned into the first day of Perot's circus act. He continued to reach out to people where they were: talk shows, late night infomercials, morning shows, and catchy one liners for the inept reporters. Perot is the only politician who effectively uses multiple forms of the media. He is no longer waiting for the reporters to come and interpret him, he is spoiling feeding his sweet sayings and healthy "economics" to the masses. The next presidential race is going on now.

The major news magazines portrayed the Perot versus Gore debate as a desperate attempt by Clinton to scare the professional politicians to approve NAFTA — or become weakened bedfellows to Perot. It was to be a demonstration against Perot's politics of personal gain in an economy with force. When the dust cleared, the lesson everyone learned was that Perot will not leave us conscious.

Perot has tapped into the frustrated culture of the middle class of America. He portrays himself as the "Common Joe" who embraced the spirit and ideals of America to make it big. But Perot is very different from the average American. He is very dangerous and very intelligent. And he has a home in Bermuda. It is the home in Bermuda that makes him so extraordinarily different. Before he built his home there, he had an anthropologist study the underwater culture. The anthropologist discovered the unique political structure of the island. The tribe would search out its most stupid member and elect him or her as leader. They reasoned that the leader really could not be that stupid and so he must be the most clever at hiding his intelligence. Perot thought it was world class. By combining his anthropological knowledge with his favorite book, The Leadership Secrets of Atilla the Hun, Perot has synthesized American politics into a playground of incompetence and pettiness. He fuels the angered fire, but does not know where to focus it. Perot is using with a volatile group for his own bizarre story.

The most destructive aspect of Perot is what he does to the people he claims to be helping. My friend who is in a community college in a midwestern city says that he voted for Perot because "Ross Ross" was the only one looking out for him. The one thing my friend knew about him was how he destroyed the reputation of the other candidates in the 1992 election. Perot is creating a culture of pettiness and leveling the faith in democracy in an attempt to catapult himself to the top.

Perot's disgusting portrayal of American politics is causing people to become more apathetic about issues they should be involved in. He claims to be providing a voice, but he has nothing constructive to say. His attack on NAFTA consists of a shock treatment for those who voted for him. Instead of winning and making a sucking vacuum noise analogous to jobs going down to Mexico for those who are paying attention. By overexposing himself to the public, Perot has been able to successfully hide his true self: a greedy man obsessed with a game he calls politics.

Voices From the Tower...

Kaplan Explains Collegian's Stance

By Liz Kaplan

In this issue of the Kenyon Collegian a decision was made to write an article and print a photograph on the vandalism of the Beta Theta Phi rock. The Collegian functions as a non-partisan publication. We are neither advocating nor condemning any of the organizations or individuals implicated.

In the past, Collegian news articles raising controversial issues about various campus organization have resulted in harassment of the collegian staff. I as an editor, find this inappropriate as the tearing down of posters which took place earlier this year. We chose to print what we consider news worthy. Our goal is to remain unbiased. I am making no accusations that anyone will respond in this manner, yet I feel that editors of the Collegian should be permitted to print articles without fear of offensive phone calls. Members of the Kenyon community are encouraged to respond through letters to the editor. We look forward to your comments.
PERSPECTIVES page four

November 19, 1993

One has to wonder if non-Kenyon readers will appreciate this book.

By James Parr

Knute's Book Offers Honest, Nostalgic Portrayal of Kenyon

Through the course of P.F. Knute's novel "Alma Mater," you can feel like you're walking through a number of things. It is the village of Gambier, nestled in the wilds of central Ohio. It is Philander Chase's vision of an academically fervent city "upon a hill." It is the literary and historical background of Kenyon's "Magic Mountain." And at times, Knute like to the College to an island inhabited by generally cordial natives, an opera company, and a pro-wrestling television show.

Knute and anyone else who has ever spent time here soon realizes that a single metaphor does little to convey the tensions and triumphs of a school that struggles to stake its claim in the world of higher education. He makes use of his collective memory. After reading the 250 page of Alma Mater, it is apparent that this is an imposing task for any institution.

Knute considers his novel a "travel journal," and while relating the events of a single year at Kenyon, he still convinces his readers that a necessary distance has been kept to allow for an objective view. In fact, viewpoint is what defines Knute's novel: he captures and brings together the voices and opinions of those both amiable and hostile towards Kenyon's past, present, and future endeavors.

Before the book even begins, Knute cleverly presents the most widely held view of the College. This is the image of Kenyon as a club. The alumni promised us that it serves as a great dating service, it teaches the ability to do-wop, and to include a cappella arrangement. To Kenyon is not intended to be sung with do-wop accompaniment.

One very bothersome aspect of the concert was the lack of amplification by microphone. It is often quite difficult to hear and understand the sounds and voices for those sitting in the back of Rosie Hall. Microphones would be a welcome addition to the next Chasers concert.

More than half of the songs performed used the banal formula of one soloist never to be Gambier. The guide tells readers that Kenyon is in a rural setting, and its SAT range and acceptance rate put it in the top 10 percent of U.S. News and Administration, but it cannot think it should be. But aside from the nuts and bolts of Kenyon, what exactly is that goes on in that shoebox of a town?

Knute sets out to confront this question through an adroit blend of history, observation, and personal account that for the most part is both seamless and entertaining. The misconceptions held by many that the world of academia is a pure and non-political one are constantly upturned. Knute takes a reader into faculty meetings, dorms, meetings with visiting cheating students, and even into the Gamber Deli in an attempt to present a view of Kenyon that is at once comprehensive and fair. His acute knack for similar turns professors into greedy children at Christmas and at other times the individuals who care for and shape the personalities of a too often ambivalent student body.

The book slowly reads for that every change that occurs here, there is undoubtedly a series of faculty and administrative meetings both tedious and occasionally hostile. His interviews with numerous professors spell out what is probably the most basic lesson of Alma Mater: people can disagree about anything, especially where educational ideologies are concerned. One person's vision of iron-covered buildings and an emphasis on Kenyon is another person's indolent and racist country club.

Knute also comments on the widespread inferiority complex that seems to define Kenyon. As many of the interviewed students put it, the struggles for student and administration will relate, Kenyon is not and never has been Yale, Oxford, or Harvard. The school is not on the East Coast. And, Gambier doesn't have many good restaurants. Not even the infamous criminal John Dilinger, but merely an offshoot from his gang, would deign to rob the People's Bank in the 1980s. Gambier is "the sort of place robbers would knock over on a whim, and not the starting team, either, not the ten most wanted, but some felons way down the list, wanna-be wanted," Knute wrote.

Yet, what Knute defines with a hand he rebuilds with another. Yes, Kenyon doesn't have a movie theater or any serious threats for Rhodes Scholar, but Kenyon is and has always been a community that interacts at all levels, for better or for worse. Not many schools in this day and age of mega-university can make the same claim. We may be, as professor Tim Shultz comments, "the second-best Italian restaurant in town," and play second fiddle to other great departments. But when Kenyon emerges from the mix, the virtues of a second-best Italian restaurant? Certainly not Knute, who writes that it is, "easy to get into, almost never a wait in line for a table... and the food's damn good, really, not that they're breaking any culinary ground out back, but they're respectable grub in family-size portions."

One has to wonder if non-Kenyon readers will appreciate this book.

This problem minor though a Alma Mater may not be as much as an examination of the essence of the community and any small liberal arts college. The essence of Kenyon is nothing more than the essence of a given group of people. These people live, work, play, disagree, and strive, whether due to catastrophic curriculum, and those are the times ultimately strengthen and enlighten the rest of the community. But, then there are times when it is the place where teachers enjoy teaching and students enjoy learning. If there is a part to be gleaned from Knute's book for residents of Gambier, this is it.

Chasers Display

By Karin Jemmett

For those of you who feel your free time has been squandered away by some extracurricular activity—have no fear. Last Friday night in Rosse Hall, four Chaser alumni came back to give us the ten reasons why you should join a cappella group at Kenyon. Perhaps some of us still remember our thankless jobs in Kenyon's many clubs.

The alumni promised us that it serves as a great dating service, it teaches the ability to do-wop, and to include a cappella arrangement. To Kenyon is not intended to be sung with do-wop accompaniment.

The group did selections from such varied artists as Indigo Girls, Anne Lennox, Billy Joel, Sting, and Dopepe Mode. Most of the selections are very good songs, but lose somewhat in a cappella arrangement. Dopepe Mode just is not intended to be sung with do-wop accompaniment.

But the best performance of the evening was the group's rendition of "So Long, Farewell" from the musical The Sound of Music. They sang it in groups of two and three and even performed the actions reminiscent of the musical. This was the best because the group not only sang well, but also seemed to be enjoying itself at the same time.

The concert was not all bad, but perhaps the problems can be summed up by saying that it was too informally staged. This was what caused the disappointment of many audience members.

It's been said that if you have made it through some night that went away slightly disenchanting, the evening was not wasted because, at the very least, it was an opportunity to show support for our fellow Kenyon students.

Finke Argues for Medieval Feminism

Use Christine De Pizan as Example

By Aaron Webber

The Friday Feature at the Cross Center last Friday, November 12th, was a lecture presented by associate professor of the Women's and Gender Studies program, Laurie Finke. She spoke on feminist writing in the Medieval period. Professor Finke gave good arguments for the existence of feminism in the Middle Ages. Most people do not realize that feminism thought in a period of history dominated by chivalry and a patriarchal system. But in fact feminism certainly did exist, and we know this through what knowledge we have gained from female authors of the time, such as Christine de Pizan and her book, The Book of the City of Ladies.

One of Professor Finke's arguments for feminism at that time was the breaking down of a few stereotypes of the medieval woman. Many would agree that women were oppressed, but unlike the stereotype, women were not stupid, and they could resist oppression. Also the culture was not based solely on male principles, women participating fully in their culture and contributed much in the arts.

People may ask, "Where can I find these feminist writings?" One of the places is Christine de Pizan's book. Professor Finke also pointed out that this book contains many feminist thinkers and writers when studying the history of heresy, and to be an intriguing niche to the least. Another interesting source is a book Professor Finke mentioned several times during the lecture about women troubadours.

The lecture itself was very enjoyable with about sixteen people participating nearly half being students. Professor Finke allowed for quite a lot of dialogue, giving us the chance for a lot of questions and criticisms of the lecture. Unfortunately, there were not as many men present, but the two dialogues could have been more productive if there had been more.

Professor Finke gave a very informative lecture with an interesting argument. She was far more enjoyable than Stanly Finke who bored people with his edicts.

Professor Finke was engaging in an instructive way. As Stanley Finke was, self-righteous. Professor Finke was engaging in an instructive way. As Stanley Finke was, self-righteous. As Stanley Finke was, self-righteous. As Stanley Finke was, self-righteous.
Fish's Lectures on Multiculturalism Prove Verbose, Conservative
By Jennifer Lynn Boehme

Dr. Stanley Fish, professor of English at Duke University, who has been known as "the most feared professors," indoctrinated Kenyon students on the pluses and minuses of Multiculturalism, a phrase he coined himself. Despite his awe-inspiring label, Fish is a surprisingly small man. Yet, he has a comfortable stage presence and avoids use of the podium, leaning instead on the stage and reading his paper without a microphone.

He admitted that he had given relatively few thoughts to multiculturalism until he read an article about himself in the New York Times. The article spoke of Fish's position on multiculturalism. "Since they were talking about my theories," Fish joked, "I figured I had to come up with one!"

From the outset, Fish took a decidedly conservative approach to multiculturalism. He read passages from liberal sources as he proceeded to refute their statements during his lecture.

Fish first summarized the two sections he divides multiculturalists thought into. "Boutique... Strong... Multiculturalism..." The "Boutique..." involves the involving of ethnic restaurants and a general heightened interest in "the other." By attempting to be so politically correct, he claimed, multiculturalists fall into a trap of hypocrisy. People obsess over correct terminology and the value of cultural identity so much that they end up walking on eggshells trying to remain politically correct.

"Strong..." multiculturalists, on the other hand, merely tolerate different cultures. While they deeply respect core culture and values, they tend to condemn the same people-drawing cultural attractions that Boutique multiculturalists seem to enjoy.

Unfortunately, Fish claims that "multiculturalism was unplanned." Figure that one out.

In the end Fish claimed that, "Something desirable can be fixed by being exposed".

FisH page twelve
FEATURES

Senior Thesis
By Kari Kurina

The Kenyon College Drama Club will be presenting their second senior thesis production on December 3rd and 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hill Theater. The Maids, written by Jean Genet, deals with class issues in France during the late 1940s. The play centers around two sisters who work as maids for a wealthy madame.

The Maids, written by Jean Genet, deals with class issues in France during the late 1940s. The play centers around two sisters who work as maids for a wealthy madame.

Featuring

The Maids “Will Make Audience Think”

Madame treats the two sisters like furniture. They, in turn, live out a fantasy in which they dress as Madame and act out a plot to kill her. However, Ravenscroft said of her character, “once Madame appears on stage, her vulnerability is revealed.” The character, according to Ravenscroft, is unaware of her illness and her treatment of her maids.

Pushed to the extreme by Madame’s control over their lives, Solange and Clara plan to carry out the murder. An unsuspected circumstance however, forces them to hastily re-evaluate their decision.

Silkowski emphasized that the unusual situations in the play “will make people think.”

The Maids originally opened in Paris in 1947 and received an indifferent response. The play gradually gained stature, however, and became one of the leading plays of the French literary scene.

Currently playing in New York City, The Maids has always been intended to shock and gain a response from the audience. Strong controversy has arisen from such radical casting decisions such as having men play the roles of the two sisters.

The startling nature of this play is no surprise, given its unusual author. Genet was an outcast in France. He was frequently imprisoned for robbery and his promiscuous homosexuality.

In addition to writing controversial plays and novels, Genet was involved politically throughout the world. Here in the United States, he was a member of the Black Panthers and took part in the demonstration at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

Referred to by his friend Jean-Pierre Samart as Saint Genet, he is best known for his play, The Balcony. He continued to write prolifically until his death in 1985.

Tickets for performances of The Maids will be on sale at the box office starting Monday, November 29. Tickets are free to students with IDs and $3.00 for all others.

Snowden Center to Feature Final Salon, Caribbean Cafe of Semester

By Sarah Weland

Snowden Center is sponsoring one more salon and a café to finish up this semester. The upcoming salon is on Men of Color and will take place on December 3rd. The Global Cafe on December 4th will feature food and ambience from the Caribbean.

Martha Knolle, student chair of the Snowden board, stated that although “we haven’t decided on all of the topics for next semester yet,” the student board is excited about the future salons.

Ted Masion, chair of the English department, will be participating as chef for the Caribbean Global Cafe. Sophomore Beth Thomarios, student member in charge of the chefs picked out for next semester, just ideas,” said Thomarios.

“People who want to experience a café for the first time should buy tickets early,” said Masion. “The café seats 30 and is a non-alcoholic establishment. Said Thomarios, “this is the second year we’re doing [the café].”

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National Mental Health Association
Chicano Writer-Journalist Rodriguez to Lead Discussion

By Amy Rich

Writer-journalist Richard Rodriguez, whom Commonweal describes as "arguably the most visible and controversial Chicano intellectual today," will lead a discussion on Wednesday, December 1st at 4:00 p.m. in Peirce Lounge. Following the afternoon lecture, Rodriguez will present a seminar that evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Rodriguez has received degrees from Stanford University and Columbia University. His first book, Hunger of Memory: The Education of Richard Rodriguez, was published in 1982. In a review, Ilan Stavans described this work as "an explosive autobiographical narrative detailing his humble beginnings in California, and how he was raised with expectations that led to graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley and a dissertation on John Milton researched at the British Museum." In this book, Rodriguez also attacks "bilingual education" and the affirmative action of which he had been a prominent beneficiary.

Rodriguez's writing has brought him numerous awards, including the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Gold Medal for Non-Fiction, the Ansfeld Wolf Award for Civil Rights, the Christopher Prize for Autobiography, and the International Journalism Award. Most recently, he was a finalist for the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction. In the realm of journalism, he serves as a contributing editor for Harper's Magazine, an associate editor for the Pacific News Service, and a contributing editor for the editorial page of the Los Angeles Times. Rodriguez also serves as an on-air essayist for the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour.

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Upcoming Features Events After Break

Monday, November 29: Snowden Art Salon: "Expressions of Multiculturalism," 7:00 p.m., Snowden Multicultural Center.

Thursday, December 2: Kwanzaa Celebration, 7:00 p.m., Snowden Multicultural Center.

Friday, December 3: Snowden Salon, 4:15 p.m., Snowden Multicultural Center.

Saturday, December 4: Global Cafe, 6:00 p.m., Snowden Multicultural Center.

Sunday, December 5: Christkindlmarkt, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Wertheimer Fieldhouse.

Monday, December 6: OCS returns presentation, 7:00 p.m., Snowden Multicultural Center.


Friday, December 10: David Breitman Piano Concert, 8:00 p.m., Rosie Hall.

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Applications for the Spring 1994 Semester are still being accepted.
S.A.D.D. Creates Graveyard, Organizes Ribbon Program

By Matt Fentress

The graveyard transported to our own Middle Path last week was sure to catch at least your attention, if not your interest. This is precisely what its creators, the members of Kenyon's Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) chapter, hoped to provoke. The group's mission is to raise awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

The graveyard served to do this by giving Kenyon students a grim and tangible sense of the consequences. There were about thirty persons represented in the graveyard, and all were either friends, acquaintances, or family of Kenyon students and faculty. These deaths were completely preventable, as are all deaths resulting from drinking and driving. S.A.D.D. is committed to making it known that the power of prevention lies in the students' own hands. Unlike many accidental deaths, drunk driving is completely avoidable, and the ability to halt the deaths coming from it lies with those whom it strikes the most. Those whom it strikes most frequently are young people; drunk driving is the number one killer of teenagers.

Kenyon's S.A.D.D. chapter is not yet a year old, but it has already taken significant steps to raise awareness about drunk driving on campus. Sophomore Carisa Miller started the program second semester of last year as a very personal endeavor after a close friend was killed in a drunk driving accident. This was her second close friend whose life was taken by the same unnecessary tragedy.

Getting started rather quickly, S.A.D.D. distributed "Contracts For Life" late last year to students. These are contracts which are signed by students stating that, if faced with a possible incidence of someone driving under the influence, they will search out other means of transportation in whatever way necessary.

The idea for this year's graveyard was originated by S.A.D.D. treasurer sophomore Katherine Broadhead. In future planning for this Christmas, a gold ribbon program wherein cards containing two gold ribbons will be distributed. Two friends will each take one of the ribbons at the beginning of Christmas break and each will wear them through break as a promise that they will not drink and drive during that time, and will each return back to school with the ribbons and their livelihood.

Although a relatively young group, Kenyon's S.A.D.D. group hopes to form partnerships with the chapter at Mean Vernon High School in the future to coordinate a "Safe Ride" program. Being a new chapter, the group is open and welcomes new members, and those interested should get in touch with Carisa Miller by e-mail M.I.L.L.ER.C.E.

S.A.D.D., of course, endorses a no-usage policy towards underage drinking, but its main concern is the combination of drinking and driving. As Miller said, "If we can stop even just one person from dying in a drunken driving accident, it will be worth all the effort and more."

Harassment Counselor Program Planned, Committee Nominated

By James Parr

Kenyon College is currently in the process of selecting individuals to serve as Group-Based Harassment Counselors. These individuals come from faculty, staff, and administrators within the Kenyon community.

The deadline for the nomination of committee members was November 10th. Kenyon's Equal Opportunity Officer, Wendy Hess, fielded nominations from community members including the Multicultural Affairs Committee. Nominees will be appointed by President Philip Jordan in consultation with the Director of Multicultural Affairs Mila Cooper.

Group-based discriminatory harassment is defined on page 94 of the 1993-94 Student Handbook as: "Speech or other expression, which is intended to insult or stigmatize an individual or an identifiable group of college-related individuals on the basis of their race, sex, age, disability, religion, sexual orientation, or national or ethnic origin."

The speech must be "addressed directly to (though not necessarily in the presence of the individual or individuals whom it insults or stigmatizes." The Handbook continues to say that speech or other expression which "makes use of words or non-verbal symbols that convey hatred or contempt for human beings on the basis of their race, sex, age, handicap, religion, sexual orientation, or national or ethnic origin," is similarly regarded as discriminatory under Kenyon policy.

According to the student hand book, counselor responsibilities will vary. Among other tasks, they will be expected to "receive impartially complaints of alleged harassment, discuss allegations and assistance sought by (individuals), suggest ways to discourage harassment and encourage the complainant to approach the alleged harasser directly, and to advise complainants concerning Kenyon's policy and grievance procedures. Counselors will also be expected to "approach the alleged harasser on behalf of the complainant without divulging her or his name."

In addition, counselors will convene regularly to "discuss general issues that surround group-based harassment."

"If we can stop even just one person from dying in a drunken driving accident, it will be worth all the effort and more."

-Carisa Miller, founder of S.A.D.D.
Kenyon Chapter

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Kenyon Chapter
**Lords Soccer Earns Final Four Berth with 2-0 Victory**

By William Heywood

A convincing win over University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh moved Kenyon one step farther to a first ever National Championship. The 2-0 defeat kept the Lords' record-breaking season alive, moving them into the national semifinals in the final weekend at Williams College.

Saturday's contest against number 24 Wisconsin-Oshkosh demanded little work from the Lords as they soundly defeated the boys from cheese country. Kenyon began their season with the Titanic offense, and it wasn't until the 11th game that a fan decided to put on the Oshkosh defense at the ten minute mark when a defender went down with a bad break in his leg.

After a long delay, the Lords began to capitalize. Andrew Guest maneuvered a through-ball past the Titan keeper for the first goal. Despite constant shooting from the Kenyon offense, the score, due mostly to great goalkeeping and muddy conditions, remained stuck at 1-0 for much of the game. "If not for a great goalie, I think we would have come out 0-6 to nothing," said captain Mark Phillips.

Finally, with about five minutes remaining, Phillips took things into his own hands, beating about five defenders and laying a perfect cross on to Geoff Thompson's left rocket. "I've been growing this goatie for weeks," said Thompson. " Granted, it's had great luck for the team, but you had to trust me—so it's nice to finally get one."

The game ended 2-0 and the Lords looked ready to move on to the next level. Commented Coach Fran O'Leary, "It was a great performance today. Oshkosh is a good team and we made them look very average. Particularly average was the Oshkosh offense which tested Marshall Chapin with just two shots all day. The Kenyon back four continued their strong play, squelching nearly every Titan offensive thrust at midfield."

The Lords left today, after a week of intense practice, for Williamstown, Massachusetts. The top four Division III teams will meet the number one ranked Lords to decide the national crown. On Saturday, Kenyon will meet the number five ranked University of California-San Diego, a perennial Division III power at 1:00 p.m. In the other semi-final Williams, a first time participant in post season play and the only other undefeated team in the nation, will play twenty-second ranked Clarkson. The winners will meet in the final at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Coach O'Leary sized up the weekend. "We have a general scouting report on Cal-San Diego and know that they are big and physical, they have three starters listed at 6'4". But we don't plan to do anything differently. The only thing I'm going to emphasize is keeping to ourselves and not spending so much time reveling with our fans, families, in the hotels, on the plane. After it's over we'll enjoy it and revel in the memories of a great season, but until then we'll focus on ourselves."

Senior Andrew Guest looks forward to his first trip to the Final Four, saying, "We're all healthy and in good shape—Kanzinger will be back so we're at full force. Anything can happen and I like our chances."

"I predict two wins," said the ever-unassuming Mark Phillips. "It'll be no different. I'm not nervous, I'm just going out to play soccer. I would like to thank the Kenyon fans for all the support this year, they've been great and we will miss their support at Williams."

Fan support continued to be great at the Oshkosh game with hordes of fans standing in the driving rain to watch the Lord victory. Said Dave DeSchryver, "The crowd, the crowd gave me a real kick in the pants. I love to be loved."

When asked about the Lords success, Coach O'Leary was a bit unsure: "We just won the Stu Perry Cup for the best Division III/NATA team in Ohio, are number one in the country, and are on our way to the Final Four. It's amazing because we struggled so much earlier in the year, losing Michael Donovan, drawing against some weaker teams. In my five years as a head coach, I've never seen a team gel so late, but the bonds on this team seem to be stronger."

"We love the game, we love each other," reported Marshall Chapin. Hopefully the bonds will continue to hold strong this weekend when the Lords go after their first-ever National Championship.

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**Swimming Teams Crush Denison; Lose to Division I Miami Redsks**

By Todd Giardinnelli

The Lords and Ladies swimming teams dove into the dual meet season with back-to-back meets against Denison University and Miami of Ohio. Both teams squashed their Division III foe, Denison, but could not overpower the depth and strength of Division One power, Miami.

The Ladies walked over the not so Big Red, winning nine out of the eleven swimming events. First-year swimmer Katie Petrock, sophomore Maggie Huxlery, and juniors Carla Ainsworth and Stephanie Martin turned in impressive performances en route to the Ladies' 133-109 victory over Denison.

Afterwswam the field in the 50 freestyle and recorded a first semester best, 25.11. And, Petrock rocked her competition winning the 400 backstroke (4:40.02), a full 13 seconds over second place Haslentie from Denison. "The team is great in practice and really receptive of all of the freshmen," Petrock says, "It's great to see us pull together in the meets." Martin agrees, "Our strong practices have translated into impressive meet performance."

The victory over Denison was not enough to propel the Ladies over Miami of Ohio. However, the tied field recorded season best swims and offered some consistent competition for the Redskins.

Sophomore Erin Hatton swam inspiring season best times in both the 1000 and 500 freestyles (10:48.79 and 5:16.81, respectively). While Hatton outpaced, "I felt strong in my 1000," she concedes, "I knew that I could have had a better finish in my 500."

As Hatton's 500 freestyle, Ainsworth's impressive 200 freestyle (1:55.47, just 2 lengths of a second off of National A Cut) offered areas for improvement. "I need to take out my races faster and not be so concerned with the immediate competition."

Following the Ladies lead, the Lords took eleven out of the twelve swimming events and both of the diving events as they humiliated the Denison men 181-115.

First-year student Dave Phillips and Pedro Montiero, and sophomores Mike Dawson and Chris Churchill pulled the upperclassmen along and were responsible for seven of the eleven victories.

The Lords quickly began their rout and took first and second places in the medley relay (3:40.47 and 3:40.88), swamping Denison's unworthy attempt at a victory by three seconds. Tri-captain Chad Stedman says, "Our training attitudes carried over into the meet, and we met with favorable results. The freshmen know what's at stake this year and are playing an early role in our success."

Montiero and Phillips certainly saw themselves and many Kenyon upperclassmen unsuccessfullly chasing their leads. Phillips convincingly won both the 200 freestyle and the 400 backstroke (1:47.40 and 4:15.57), but second place for improvement. "My kick usually carries my stroke. Tonight I relied more on my arms. Hopefully, after some rest my white stroke will come together."

Montiero's 400 butterfly left the Ernst Center in complete shock as the rookie lapped almost the entire field and won the race by twenty seconds. Unlike Phillips, he doesn't believe that his training is the driving force behind his success but rather suggests, "I swam fast because I wanted to make it to the 7:30 p.m. showing of 'The Beverley Hillbillies.'"

The Lords walked into Oxford, Ohio with their heads high, eagerly anticipating a match up with the Redsks. However, like the Ladies, the Lords could not muster the strength necessary to defeat their Division I nemeses. Coach Jim Steen says, "We made Miami look good early in the meet and didn't rise to the competition. We came back and made a good showing in the second half."

Phillips and Montiero combined with junior John Cave and first-year diver Derek Zurn to record the Lord's six victories of the meet. Tri-captain Karl Fuller suggests, "We need to pull together under tough competition and get more of the upperclassmen involved in our races."

The Lords and Ladies will have an opportunity to test themselves against Division I and II competition this weekend, as Ashland and Bowling Green Universities travel to Gambier for two dual meet showdowns.

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Mark Phillips oujumps his Oshkosh opponent. (photo by Jane Schluter)
Regional men's basketball action gets underway this coming weekend, as the 1993-94 season officially opens up for the Kenyon Lords in a two-day tournament at Rochester University beginning Friday. The men's team starts the season with a strong roster, graduating no seniors in the off season. In addition, the team has added some new rookie talent, and aspirations among the players are high. Among them, the season opener up with a spot on the All-Conference first team with Donovan securing a berth on the second team.

This year's squad is captained by senior forward Ken Danzinger, one of only two seniors on this year's roster. This season's starting five will be very familiar, with all starters from last year's roster returning to play. The team moves, for at least the first three games of the season, junior forward Andrew Donovan, who is abroad in Denmark for the semester. Junior Todd Czarniok is abroad all year, and junior Nick Zumberge has elected to take the year off to study for MCAT exams. Should the opening line-up should as follows.

Sophomore force Cliff Smith will be returning at center, with captain Danzinger and Donovan flanking him in the forward positions. Juniors Tom Oakes and Jamie Harless will be in the backcourt, starting as shooting guard and point guard, respectively.

First-year newcomer Matt Mikula is reportedly one to watch as well; he makes his debut on the Kenyon squad with the reputation of a solid basketball player, sure to be a welcome addition of playing time. Of Mikula, Donovan says that the team is looking for "major contributions." The team boasts another rookie, Terry West, who at the moment is questionable because of a sideline knee injury.

Head coach Bill Brown says that the rookie newcomers are "going to be outstanding." In addition, 6'7" senior Ray Davis will be a defensive rebound, while sophomore Hayes Ryan returns healthy this season, after a year's hiatus due to ligament damage sustained last year to his knee. Once again 100 percent, Ryan predicts "nothing short of a return to the finals."
The team is headed once again by veteran Bill Brown, who is in his seventh year. Junior Mike Dewit, Brown's choice for the executive, is leaving the team after this year's season for a football career.

"We have to remain healthy," emphasizes Brown, "and above all remember the "we" in basketball. In addition, we're looking for a three scorer in double digits, to supplement Chris Donovan and Jamie Harless." Brown is looking for that third scorer in Cliff Smith, whom he asserts is "much healthier, and about 20 pounds lighter than last season."

In the scrimmage as the Lords have played in anticipated the coming regular season, they were unfortunately 1-1. The team had beaten Washington and Jefferson University and lost to Capitol University, both from Pennsylvania. However, the team is quick to point out that the scrimmage were more for practice than teamwork, learning to play the other team's game situation, than for the wins. Brown is proud of his core group of returning juniors, whom he says are "playing like upperclassmen."

As far as season picks and ranking go, Kenyon is picked to finish third in the regular season behind Wittenberg University and The College of Wooster in the NCAC. In order to win the conference, Brown insists on starting fast and having a great November and December. This weekend's tournament is a big test for the Lords, as they take on the Stagg Bowl State and possibly host Rochester, the 1991 national champions. Soon after, the team faces Franklin and Marshall University, ranked second in the country last year, and the question is, how would Kenyon want to schedule like this?

"We need to be challenged," say Brown. "We need to pick it up early, so we're up to the task. Kenyon has never been afraid to play the best people and that's what we're doing."

The Lords are looking to come out on top of the conference in the coming months, not only do they want to advance once again to the finals, but in addition are looking to bring home the trophy. It should prove in an excellent test of a squad after Thanksgiving Break, and come down to the wire to cinch their place on the court.

Football Falters Against Denison

Kenyon got the showdown to runk running back Derrick Johnson connected with Ted Brockman on a 20 yard half back pass. The PAT by Chajon was good, making the score 10-0 in favor of Kenyon. The touchdown pass was Johnson's second of the season.

Kenyon's defense almost totally shut down Denison's offense, as they only allowed a fumble in the third quarter to end the scoring with Denison up 6-3. Offensive turnovers hurt the Lords in the second half. The team lost the ball twice in this period to end their chances of scoring again.

Although the Lords lost their last game of the season, they still played well in the face of adversity. Picked by many to finish last in the NCAC, their turn was a few heads with their play this season. Their first record was 4-6. This may have been disappointing to the team, but it was some games more than they were predicted too in the preseaon. During the season they managed to double their win total from last year.

The Lords also made a point to make their mark individually on the conference. Senior Ted Brockman became the NCAC's all time leading receiver. In addition, Brad Hendley, Ted Brockman Matt Friedman, and Derrick Johnson were all honored as NCAC player of the year at the end of the year awards.

For the first time this year, ensuring a promising future for the Lords in years to come.
Mens Rugby Outscores Opponents 250-8 in Fall Season

By Hansen DeRuk

The Lords of Kenyon rugby finished up their fall season this past Saturday with a smashing 39-0 shut-out of the University of Cincinnati Law School. The victory capped off the Lords first undefeated season since 1979 and was the key to the team's success this season. Kenyon's season finished with a perfect 8-0 record.

Neil "If this brook didn't fix it" Ivey revealed that the trick knee he had been playing on all season would have been "nearly impossible to play" without his arthroscopic surgery performed just before the Thanksgiving break. Ivey expects to be back in the lineup for the spring season.

Despite a less than enthusiastic weekend of practice, Kenyon fielded a solid team on Saturday morning. The over-perceptive Ryan "I love to watch" Krulicki in particular noted that the Law school team was "like a team of guys, or something." They were bigger too. The Cinci Law squad had a distinct size advantage and a lack of understanding for the rules that led many Kenyon rugge players a little more sore than they should have been Sunday morning. Despite their size, and a former Notre Dame corner back in their backfield, Cinci Law soon found out what Kenyon rugby was all about.

Fourth forward play kept the ball in the back of the field all day, and the half was over too long before Duff "The Mess" Bond was mauled into the try-zone for a quick five.

Another factor which confounded the team was the weather. Running over was supposed to be a beautiful course, the teams found themselves presented with conditions which turned the track from a golf course into a quagmire. Constant rain battered the runners and slowed down times considerably.

"It was just a hard race in general," said Annick Shen, "where the weather really affected all of us."

On the Lords' side, Aaron Perry ran as Kenyon's sole representative, as he was the only one to qualify at the conference championships. Perry finished the race in 39th place with a time of 27:30, a major storm of the last year's place. Both Perry and Aaron Perry were upset at the showings, he did express frustration on not having run the half he had hoped.

"I don't feel like 'much of a race place before running. I usually just like to think that something is chasing me when I run - like a bear or a big dog, but I couldn't think of anything but rabbits this time, and they just don't work. As a result, I went out too fast, and then realized I wasn't "Cinderella" around the 2 mile marker." Perry argued in the middle of the race, he did pick up his pace quite a bit at the end to catch several runners.

Looking towards next year, Perry said his goals are national. "If I can drop another minute by next year I should be right up near the top of the pack, and nationals would not be unrealistic."

Likewise, the Ladies look forward to good things with most of their top runners returning next year. The team is young, strong, well-bonded, and hopefully poised for a great season next fall. Perry may have best summarized the hopes for next year by saying, "We are all a good team this year, but our team will be even better. If we aren't, I'll go in the Kokosing in January." Good luck Aaron, you may not be as willing to swim when long underwear is back in fashion. Let's hope things go as you say for both the teams in the season to come.

Women's Rugby Finishes Season 3-1

By TurAnn Present

The Kenyon Women's Rugby Club finished their fall season last Saturday with a convincing victory against Deny-Do, 17-5. While the team finished on a good note, the Ladies (yes, we are, occasionally) certainly faced many perils in an effort to reach its record of 3-1.

After October Break, we took on Pittsburgh (Women's Club for a second time that season. Due to the fact that their somewhat... androgynous yet powerful... second row was out with injuries, Kenyon was able to thrash its opponents. Senior back Rosanna "I Will Survive" Jones said, "All we did was fren, shen, and fren. It's our best strategy." Rookie Keisha "I Might Be A Little Young But Honey I Ain'T Naive" Brown was the key to the team's success. At the time, the team was struggling to get back to the top of the regionals.

The game was on again, but we were stuck at the bottom of the heap. The Ladies were ready, and with the help of some key plays, we were able to cross the line and end our season on a high note.

In the end, the Ladies showed their determination and resilience. Despite the challenges, they never gave up and fought hard to the end. Kenyon's Women's Rugby Club finished their fall season with a record of 3-1, and the team is looking forward to a successful winter season.

Athlete of the Week

Geoff Thompson

Senior midfielder Geoff Thompson has been a consistent player for the Lords soccer team throughout his four-year career at Kenyon. Thompson received Kenyon's second goal against Waukesha Oshkosh off of a picture perfect cross from junior captain Mark Phillips to secure victory and a spot in the Final Four for the team.
POLICY

continued from page one

Kenyon has no personnel department. "It would be useful to have a personnel department in the same sense that a major corporation has a personnel department," Michaela said, continuing, "we have Karen Franca, who is the director of staff relations. She administers employee benefits and serves as a sort of liaison to senior staff, but she's not at a senior staff level."

Franca declined to comment, referring

UNDERCLASSMEN

continued from page two

However as Beth Canterbury pointed out, the danger of this approach is that ignorant people are encouraged to use those hurtful terms. "It's something I don't want to say or think, if Queer Action had used a better term I think I could have understood the message more clearly," said Kriha.

Another criticism of Queer Action's approach was that their signs alienated people who might have supported the gay movement on campus and might have driven off some who were undecided due to the aggressive and angry nature of the signs and outlines. The problem with the aggressive nature of it all, as Katie Norris pointed out, is "it puts a wall up with a lot of people, and we already have enough walls."

Nichols explained that the posters and signs were introduced to project a reality that gay people face every day. "The posters were put up as a thought provocative action, so one was the target of that action." What many of the students expressed was that the message of the group was unclear. As one student explained, when he first saw the

ET CETERA

page twelve

her interview to her supervisor, Joe Nelson. Many members of the staff dismissed procedure were reluctant to be interviewed, because the work of the committee remains in its early stages. For this reason, Michaelas was unspecific about when the project will be finished, saying no time-line has yet been set. "It would be nice to have it done by the end of the academic year," she commented. Once the policy is completed it will be submitted to Senior Staff for review.

chatter outlines he thought were a symbol protesting Queer Action. After the discussion almost everyone present agreed that Queer Action's project should contain a more educational approach, "While the militant 'in your face' style of Queer Action may work to a certain degree, they should try to find the right balance between shock tactics and educational messages," Meredith Workman advised. Alex Stimmell went on to make the point that "Homophobia is rooted in ignorance and if you do nothing to bring some homophobic individuals out of their ignorance then you accomplish nothing. If Queer Action attacks those people they will be put on the defensive and defensive people will not change."

The impromptu debates helped to answer questions that many students had. "I felt that our discussion with Kevin clarified many things, said Stimmell, 'Queer Action's intent was to stir up dialogue and what happened here tonight is exactly what that group set to accomplish.'" Kriha felt that the events of Tuesday night was a success as well, "because not only did we learn things, but I think Queer Action gained some valuable insights to how other students perceive them."

Greek Council

Would like to commend those members of Greek Organizations who attained a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher last year, meriting membership in the Greek Honor Society.

Congratulations!

Alpha Delta Phi
Charles M. Weaver

Delta Tau Delta
James F. R. Fellows
Thomas R. Frick
Eric N. King
Manuel A. Morales
Mathew R. Mullay
Dinorah D. Solis
Thomas G. Stanbrough
Gregory V. F. Stark

Phi Kappa Sigma
Efrain: Gutierrez
Gregory Hocenpiller
Joseph M. Kist
Steven C. Waterfield
Erik R. Zinser

FISH

continued from page five

He told the audience not to fight it, but instead to "let the situation display its own

ROCK

continued from page one

methods for getting things done."

Steele said that if students have a complaint or just need to talk there are various avenues where one can seek help, among them the Counseling Center, Sexual Harassment Consultants. First

GROOM

November 18, 1993

Step, House Manager and R.A.'s, and in Student Affairs Staff. Steele continues it's processes 24/7, "don't work, less about that too."

Gucmanac, stated, "People do not concider rape whether they are independent or the are Greek affiliated. All that has been accomplished is a slander through the use of an a very sensitive subject."

GROOM