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Homecoming goes modern

Following years of the same sort of outdated Homecoming stock — big bands, punch, cocktails, and dance crowds numbering in the dozens — this campus finally experienced a Homecoming worth remembering. Kenyon College, welcome, finally, to the 1980s.

Better yet, thank you for a campus-wide event that not only integrated current students and alumni, but also showed off a campus and a student body that are not afraid to view that it’s changed. If the monstrous Olin Library site failed to convince hesitant alums that their beloved alma mater had undergone some changes, the roaring, enthusiastic performance of the regal band First Light had to be something. No tripping or eating the rug or “In the Mood.” Here, just solid, joyful, resplendent reggae sounds that packed Gund Commons. Accommodating more than 500 persons indoors and outdoors, Gund proved to be much more than just an adequate place to hold an all-campus social event. It served as a perfect central location to attend the weekend festivities.

As for Homecoming, it should be. Indeed, that is what this Homecoming was. Of course, the weather helped out quite a bit. Gambier blanketed in sunshine and blue, beautiful to all the senses, simply heightened the air of friendliness between Kenyon students and alumni. I even saw alumni students and its supporters try so hard to maintain. The air was right, the music was right, and much was right for the well publicized, well organized celebration of the college and its people.

Healthy rounds of applause should go out and above in every direction for a job well done. Andy Youngquist and Kat Lewis should be commended once again for their insight into the collective social mind of the student body. They brought in a band the students obviously wanted to hear and the students responded in a typically Kenyon manner — they just showed up. The Alumni Office and its staff, Jeff Robinson, Jane Kandbom, and everyone else who planned, met, did the legwork, the paperwork, met again, etc., deserve all the credit they can muster for a simply outstanding, positively engaging weekend. It certainly was, although the context itself was a bit understated, a Banner Homecoming.

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Hunger group plans Rice and Broth Dinner

By Ann Stevens

The Hunger Awareness Group is now an official campus organization. Hunger Awareness began last year as a small but very energetic group this year. Among the serious hunger-related problems is food insecurity. One in eight Americans — about 15 million people — lives in institutions, food banks, or other organizations. The Kenyon community made more aware of the serious hunger-related problems all around us.

Our first project of the year will be a Rice and Broth Dinner on Wednesday, October 16, which is the United Nations World Food Day. The monetary ARA savings on the meals of students who participate will go to help stock the food pantry of New Directions, a nonprofit women’s shelter in Mount Vernon. The dinner will run from 5:15 to 7:00 that evening in Upper Dempsey. Students are reminded that they must attend the regular meal if they attend the Rice and Broth Dinner. And along with rice and broth some food for the soul, live folk music, will be served by Chris Deyth and Beth Miyashiro. Monetary and canned food donations will also be accepted at both dining halls during the dinner hour.

Hunger Awareness is a relatively small but very energetic group this year. Nearly half the group’s dozen or so members are freshmen, and they are definitely among the most enthusiastic. Freshman John Quigley, for instance, volunteered at the first meeting to do a Common Hour slide presentation and talk about his stay in Peru two summers ago. Quigley’s presentation is scheduled for October 24, during Common Hour, in Pierce Lounge. With committee such as this, the future of Hunger Awareness at Kenyon looks very promising.

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Council criticizes Collegian editorial

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of last week, I, writing on behalf of Student Council, would like to set the record straight as to the motion that Council passed regarding the Delta Phi pet shop in-vitation. While it is true that Council did not move to condemn the invitation outright, as perhaps it should have done, it also did not simply “brush the issue aside,” as the editorial claimed.

What Council did was direct the issue to the agency in whose direct regulatory jurisdiction it fell, the I.F.C., with the stipulation that if I.F.C. did not deal with it in a manner deemed satisfactory by those bringing the complaint, then Council would act upon it. The next day, after the invitation had become an issue at Student Council, I.F.C. did deal with it satisfactorily, and Council joins the Collegian in applauding their response.

To suggest, however, as the Collegian did, that by directing those bringing the complaint to go to I.F.C., whose effective regulatory action was possible, we ignored the issues entirely is to misrepresent the action taken and to confuse a referral to the proper authority with a lack of caring. Council does care, as evidenced by the fact that the issue was brought up at all, and we are glad that the issue seems to have been successfully resolved.

Sincerely,
James D. Weiss

Health awareness comes to Kenyon

By Robert Reynolds

The Student Medical Advisory Committee (SMAC) will sponsor a health test as part of Health Awareness Weekend on Saturday, October 26, from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Booths will be set up in the KC and in a nearby tent to provide information on various topics concerning the health awareness program and responsibility of the college student.

Pamphlets and other pertinent literature will serve as a main source of available information, but there will also be charts, data tables, health representatives, surveys, and some demonstrations. Among some of the topics to be included are: vegetarianism and nutrition; blood type; smoking, lung disease, substance abuse; the effects of cigarette smoke, and sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

Vegetarianism and nutrition awareness will stress the importance of nutrition balance in vegetarians. This booth is not limited to vegetarians, however. A variety of fact sheets and calorie tables will be displayed in addition to the topic of nutrition in everyday foods. This should provide some interesting information to certain ARA customers.

Two booths will be set up in the American Red Cross and a Kenyon organization, Alcohol and Drug Awareness (ADA). The Red Cross will presumably supply pamphlets on CPR and first

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THE READERS WRITE

Chris Schwarz has been elected President of the Student Class in elections held early this week. Letters of intent for the Senior Class Committee are due in to the Student Affairs Center tomorrow at 4:00.
The Collegian surveys:

The current status of physical education

By Nina Brichter, Lynn Johnson

Recently, the Academic Policy Committee made a motion to consider offering physical education courses for seniors during the spring semester and both semesters of the following year. If this motion should pass, the Academic Policy Committee would review the courses taught during this period and decide whether action should be taken to establish a permanent program of physical education courses different from the voluntary, non-credit courses given priority to this point in the present discussion on the topic. This demonstration period, which was approved by the Academic Policy Committee, would not make physical education classes a requirement. The classes would be taken for credit with the pass/fail grading system. A full grade of work would yield 1.4 unit of credit.

Those surveyed students mostly to discover their attitudes towards physical education at Kenyon. From the 244 students surveyed the College discovered that a large percentage of students who answered the survey were currently involved in varsity, club, intramural, or individual sports.

A survey of the students indicated that 85% of students who answered the survey were currently involved in varsity, club, intramural, or individual sports. Thirty-two percent of the students reported that they exercised on their own. However, another twenty-five percent reported no participation in any athletic activity.

Overall, an overwhelming majority of students generally do not have a physical education requirement at Kenyon. They may well grudgingly admit that it does have a place in the liberal arts curriculum. The survey also reveals that an overwhelming majority of students are satisfied with the status of their participation in physical education.

Many students expressed their concern about taking physical education courses. One student commented, "I think a physical education requirement has a place in a liberal arts curriculum, but I'm a senior, I'm lacy, and I smoked a pack of cigarettes a day. Intellectually, I can support it, but realistically...

In the communiqué, a lecture by Dr. Robert Grant, a professor at Glasgow University in Scotland, Grant's speech was structured largely around an intellectual criticism of the Fabian Society's 1985 volume of Groot excited the academic community itself, discussed his former status as a socialist, and gave his reasons for rejecting his socialist values.

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Grant claimed that there really is no such thing as class antagonism. He said that people just associate with the people that they want to, without comparing themselves or desiring to be like members of other classes. Working class people, for example, "enjoy eating junk food, smoking cigarettes, and riding motor bikes," with other members of the working class. Grant believes that nobody really cares about "other" classes anyway.

Grant is an eloquent and witty man, and his lecture was entertaining, however, he was mistaken on several facts. Raising his speech on the Fabian essays was ineffective and rather pretentious in view of his American college audience. Also, he was making an entirely theoretical discussion out of issues that are affecting some tangible problems currently plaguing Britain. Overall, the title, "The Decline of the Left in Britain," reflected Grant's belief that, happily for him, socialism is dying out in Britain.

The Academic Policy Committee would like to hear from students about their opinions on the status of physical education at Kenyon. Many upperclassmen know Joe, and most freshmen will come to know Joe shortly. You see, there are two seniors of ghosts appearing all over Kenyon's campus for years. Old Kenyon supposedly has a couple, Captain Hal one, as does Captain Field and Ascension. Luckily, Pierce Hall doesn't, because I am writing this column at 3:30 a.m. alone in the "Tower.""
**Films**

**RAGING BULL**

Directed by Martin Scorsese; starring Robert DeNiro and Nicholas Colasanto; 1980; 128 minutes.

Robert DeNiro was awarded the Oscar for best actor in 1981 for his portrayal of Jake LaMotta in Martin Scorsese's Raging Bull. Jake LaMotta was the middleweight boxing champion of the world in 1949. This biographical story follows the career and decline of LaMotta, including looks at his life both in the ring and outside. 

*Raging Bull* begins in 1941, when Jake LaMotta was just beginning to establish his reputation as a serious contender for the middleweight championship, and ends with him, in 1964, appearing in a New York nightclub reciting Shakespeare. The film touches briefly on LaMotta’s first marriage but in terms of personal life, focuses primarily on his second.

*Raging Bull* is a great critical and commercial success which also features DeNiro’s boss, the late Nicholas Colasanto as DeNiro’s boss. — Brian Thel

**The Philadelphia Story**

Directed by George Cukor; starring Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and James Stewart; 1940; 112 minutes.

The Philadelphia Story is one of those films that start out with good but not-great potential, but due to the performances of the cast, rises to extraordinary heights. There is not much of a plot. Hepburn plays Tracy Lord, a wealthy heiress about to marry, but still in search of romance. To muddy up the waters a little, her ex-husband (Grant) arrives on the scene along with two reporters (Stewart and Virginia Weidler) sent to cover The Social Event of the Season – Lord’s marriage. Only who will the end up marrying?

Cary Grant is his comic best as the ex; James Stewart won an Oscar for his performance as the reporter, and Katherine Hepburn — well, she is simply Katherine Hepburn. A classic in every way. — T. Soule

**Hyman entertains Kenyon**

Last Saturday night Dick Hyman, well-known jazz pianist, entertained the Kenyon community with an outstanding performance of some of his original hits, as well as those of George Gershwin, David Joplin, Cole Porter, Jelly-Roll Morton, Duke Ellington and Elke Blake.

During the first half of the program, Hyman began with a 1920’s Cole Porter arrangement, “What is This Thing Called Love?” He then began a tribute to George Gershwin.

Songs by Gershwin included the well-known “Summertime,” and a lesser known piece called “He Loves and She Loves.”

**Happenings**

**Tonight**

**Film**

Tonight at 7:30 in Rose Hall the Faculty Lecturers movie, “The Aristoc To Be Modern,” will be back for a fourth showing.

**Job Seekers’ Meeting**

Tonight from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Career Development Center, Barbara Gressner will be discussing “Practical Tips for Job Seekers.” The meeting is especially designed for seniors, but any interested students are welcome to attend.

**Friday**

**String Quartet Concert**

Tonight in Rose Hall Auditorium, the Fine Arts String Quartet, internationally heralded for their exquisite chamber music performances, will present works by Debussy, Shostakovich, and Mozart. One of the leading concert performers in America, the Fine Arts Quartet has played almost every hall in the world and has frequently appeared on National Educational Television and on NBC’s Today Show. The concert is at 8 p.m.

**Foreign Service Meeting**

Interested in a career in the foreign service? Tomorrow from 6:30 p.m., Mr. James Jensen, Deputy Examiner of the Foreign Service Board of Examiners will be available to answer any questions you may have. The meeting will take place in Lowry Dampney Lounge. Bring your dinner tray. Students of all classes are welcome.

**Sunday**

**Poetry Reading**

Sunday night at 8:30 in Peirce Lounge, the Poetry Circuit of Ohio will be sponsoring a reading by Lynn Emanuel. All are encouraged to attend.

Don’t miss her reading this Sunday evening in Peirce Lounge.

**By Kelly Statham & Kate Danahon**

"Little Creatures" - Talking Heads

Ab yes, David and the crew pull it off once again with another great record. It is not as tripped-out as their recent material. They seem to be spending more time and energy writing and arranging.

The Heads have successfully stripped themselves down from the funk machine they have proven to be (see Stop Making Sense and subsequent soundtrack) to the simple rock n roll band they once were.

This whole album has an spiritual quality. David says this album is about life as it is honest and simple way. The songs are a celebration of life, and as we listen and dance, we too celebrate.

One of my favorites on the record is “Creatures of Love” in which David shares his theory on the making of babies. Another great tune is “Stay Up Late.” In this tune, David talks about how fun babies are after they are born. “T.V, Man,” in which David expresses the strange phenomenon of having the world crash into his living room, is pretty cool too. "Road to Nowhere" is a whimsical philosophical piece about our daily lives in general.

As they said on T.V, David doesn’t want to make any heavy statements about the world, he just wants to give us some things to think about.

The Heads are one of the hardest working bands in the nation, whether touring, writing, doing soundtracks, solo projects, creating albums with musical friends, or making a smash flick. We look forward to future work.

Hyman then moved on and did a number from the Broadway musical *Porgy & Bess* — “Ain’t Necessarily So.” After that, he switched to the older style jazz of James P. Johnson and did a fantastic number called “Carolina Shady.”

Hyman did his version of Scott Joplin’s famous “Maple Leaf Rag.” Although his interpretation was commendable, it was played much faster than the classical version. He also played a more recent Joplin piece, “Gladiolus Rag.”

Hyman finished of the first half of the program with “Saturn Thaw” by Duke Ellington and a piece by the famous Ferdinand (Jelly-Roll) Morton called “Fingerbreaker,” which was nothing less than amazing.

During the remaining time, Hyman played with a piece boogie woogie number that he named “The Kenyon Boogie-Woogie.” Following that, Hyman played several songs from some of Woody Allen’s movies. From Zelig, he entertained by singing and playing the songs “Don’t the Chameleon,” and “Chameleon Days.” He also played the theme song from The Purple Rose of Cairo.

*That’s all folks!*
Danforth does it again as Lords shut out Wooster

By Chris Schwan

The 1985 Lords offensive highlight film could be a Danforth exclusive. (You could call it "The Arch of Triumph" or "Danforth's Fear" or "The Inspot Strikes Back"). Pretty bad, huh? Danforth has accounted for all of the Kenyon scoring over the last two games. He has made five of his last six attempts and leads the Lords in scoring with nineteen points. Kenyon has not scored an offensive touchdown since the Adrian game and has not had a running touchdown this year. This has made the kicking game all the more valuable. It is not as if the Lords have not had any chance to score this year. Against Wooster the offense pushed the ball inside the Scots forty yard line on numerous occasions. The team just seems to self-destruct when it passes the forty yard mark. Penalties and turnovers have plagued them in this territory all year.

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The offense has to improve in this area in order to keep winning. Field goals and a tough defense may not be enough to beat powerhouse like Denison and DePauw who see futureoporators. On the positive side Kenyon has won two in a row and still is in contention for the NCAC crown. As good things do come in three's, it is a positive sign for the Lords. They go for win number three against Allegheny this weekend.

Cross country Ladies face tough competition

By John Weltsch

It was division II and III contest as the women's cross country team ran an eleventh place finish in the Malone Invitational last Saturday. In West Virginia, a division I school, Kenyon won it, 16:14. Freshman Holly Swan was a deciding factor in this match with 10 kills and 15 blocks. Teammate Shelley Swan and freshman Chris Seyfried played important backcourt defense.

So what else do you say about a team who has lost only one game in five matches? "We just want to continue to improve, and as long as we keep that intensity about us, we'll do all right," remarked Coach Wehrbein. Senior co-captain Margaret Silver added, "the freshmen have seen both amazing volleyball players and excellent girls. They've made the returning upperclassmen psyched. This is the start of something good at Kenyon."

The next home match is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. against Malone and Lake Erie College.

Ladies suffer through scoring drought

By Daryl Shankle

Still unable to come up with their first victory, the Kenyon Ladies field hockey team lost one and tied one in two N.C.A.C. matches last week. Last Tuesday versus Oberlin, the Ladies and the Yeowomen battled to a 0-0 stalemate. On Homecoming Saturday, Kenyon

napped a 1-0 decision to the Big Red of Denison. It was a battle of excellent goalkeepers, Kenyon and Oberlin held each other scoreless. Despite being shut out, the Ladies were very much on the offensive all afternoon, outshooting the Yeowomen 25-1. However, Oberlin's goolkeeve Paul Cope, had trouble at first, but eventually put the ball in the net. Kenyon won the game 25-1. However, Oberlin's goalie Cope, had trouble at first, but eventually put the ball in the net.

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with enough to cover the Ladies' offense at bay with 15 saves. Although Kenyon, the Ladies' defense was again outstanding. Goalie Brownie Jones stopped nearly every Denison shot. Typical for this season, at least, the one that slipped by, with 16:37 remaining in the game, was enough to drop the Ladies' record to 6-2-1, 2-3-1 in the N.C.A.C. The Ladies host Muskingum College October 11, and Wooster on Saturday to wind up a four game home stand.

Polo Lords invade Dayton

By Jennifer Roberts

This past weekend the men's water-polo team travelled to Dayton for an Invitational tournament. Play against stiff competition from all over the Midwest, Kenyon placed a respectable fourth on Friday. After shutting out Miami University in a relatively easy game, the Lords dropped one on Dayton, 14-8. Co-captain Ronnie Worthfield attributed the loss to "first tournament" inexperience and difficulty in full court play, but downplayed the loss saying, "We had more fun Friday night anyways." On Saturday morning, Kenyon took on a tough University of Cincinnati team, losing a close one 13-10. The Lords were ahead with a two goal lead in the first half, but blew it in the fourth quarter following a breakdown in defense. The goalie, rookie Pete Can't "C" Hope, had trouble at first, but eventually

adjusted to the flow of the game. Scores for Kenyon included Alan Anderson, Paul Barnett, Doug Miller, Todd Perrett and Pete Williams. The high point for the Lords came in the second game as they routed Day- ton "B", 11-5. Scorers again included Anderson, Barnett, Miller and Worthfield, as well as John Stauffer. A great defensive game by goalie Worthfield was the key to their success. After seven saves, he allowed one goal on a defensive miss. Worthfield also tallied a goalie offensive, getting inside water on an unanswered Dayton player.

The Kenyon team finished the day on a high note as co-captain Paul Beyer- net was selected to the All-Tournament team. The Lords head next to Nore Dame, as they look forward to con- tinued improvement and high tourna- ment placings.
Generics kick off tour at Shoppes

By Glenn Davis

The Generics, a four-man, a capella, rock-and-roll, singing group will be performing Friday, October 6 at 10 p.m. in the Shoppes. This is the Generics' first scheduled concert of the year and their only Kenyon appearance before they begin a short West Coast tour next week.

The Generics' promoter for the trip, Jon Spica, said that the group has engagements in Houston, Texas, San Diego, Orange County, Los Angeles, and Beverly Hills.

The Generics include seniors Kirk Johnson and John Wason, junior Robert Koutsraal, and freshman Chris Ferguson.

October Break Films:

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2. corn
3. 28 weeks
4. Spinal and Chrm-Chim
5. Robert Fulton

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By Elizabeth Vaghour

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There is no doubt that the 1983-84 women's soccer team has the makings of a very successful season. Last year, as a first year varsity team, the Ladies went on to finish third in the NCAC division. Not being one to live off of old glory, the 1985 team, with its new permanent coach Scott Thielke and a strong new freshman line, has started another powerful and ambitious year. This past weekend's Homecoming match against Case Western Reserve was just another example of the team's outstanding performance on the field. The Ladies dominated this fast moving game and thanks to the valiant efforts of Courtney Cochran and freshman Stasha Wyskiel the Ladies ended up winning 2-0. Madly Besseler also played a tremendous game as goalkeeper, recording the shutout for Kenyon.

After Saturday's successful match, the weekend was not over for the women's team. On Sunday the Ladies faced Allegheny College. This game turned out to be one of the most grueling matches the Ladies would have to endure this season. The Ladies put up a strong fight with Stasha scoring again. Unfortunately, Allegheny, through skill and some luck, was able to score four times, beating the Ladies 4-1. The split over the weekend even the Ladies' record at 3-3. Their next contest will be this Saturday versus Oberlin here in Gambier. Game time is 2:00.