Cable TV is on the way for Kenyon

By Rik Kleinfeld

The College is currently in the process of bringing cable television to Kenyon. Last year, the Village of Gambier signed an ordinance with a cable concern out of Pittsburgh, Bent and Associates. Star Cable Company would provide "on-site service," according to Director of Purchasing John Kurella, who was a member of a committee last year that looked into the possibility of having cable at Kenyon.

The committee met last March to discuss the merits and potential for having a cable system at Kenyon. The possibility of educational programming and College channels was discussed, as well as those buildings that would have access.

Last week representatives of Star Cable unknowingly solicited students living in the New Apartments, thinking that they were guaranteed student loans of up to $4,000 per year. By the time this was brought to the attention of the College, permission to install cable hook-ups in all dormitories, all the dorm lounges and classrooms, has yet to be granted. The final point involves the "physical distribution system," as Kurella put it. This question deals with moving the cable from building to building with the most efficiency possible.

First independent Gambier Journal comes out

By Laurie Cole

The Gambier Journal's first issue of this year, distributed last week, has provided a number of different reactions on campus.

One major source of objection was an article by Joseph Sobran titled "The Hive goes to South Africa."

"Personally, I think it was a pretty funny article," admitted co-editor-in-chief Chris McFadden. He added that he was surprised at how many people disliked it. "People told me Sobran's article was the best part of the issue," he insisted. The article, he said, is about people who don't think. And, the same thing could have been written about unthinking conservatives.

According to McFadden, the purpose of printing the article was to make people think. So many people just stand behind a cause without questioning it. And, looking at some of the reactions to the article itself, obviously some people were willing to condemn it without looking into what was actually being said or written. As far as saying, "It's not only the hive goes to South Africa, but the hive is alive at Kenyon."

In any case, the point of the Gambier Journal was to present the viewpoints and get people to think about them. Understandably, when two different outlooks are presented a person may not agree with both.

One problem heard with this issue was the lack of writing done about Kenyon and writing done by students. Also, he emphasized that although this issue was mostly political, the Journal in future issues will pursue other types of material as well. "We're a publication open to all sorts of submissions," he added.

Problems the Journal had with a new typesetter, which kept their original first issue from being distributed, have been worked out. Several major mistakes made their original plan of publishing on Homecoming weekend impossible. The next issue of the Gambier Journal should be out in early December.

Since the Gambier Journal is not a student organization of the College, permission to distribute the paper was granted by Assistant Dean of Students Kathryln Adkins.

McFadden felt the College was doing the Journal and the students a favor. After all, he concluded, "We're students printing a student newspaper for students."

Financial aid petition

By Chris Martens

A bill is presently before the Ohio State Legislature which will, if passed, provide additional financial aid for Ohio residents attending Ohio non-profit universities, colleges, and training programs. The bill is specifically designed to provide aid for graduates from middle income families (under $48,000 per year) who have exhausted all other possible avenues and still need additional financial aid.

The bill will provide financial aid to students in four ways. First, it will provide guaranteed student loans of up to $2,500 a year for students who qualify. Second, it will provide grants to educational institutions to meet existing work-study programs. Third, it will provide cooperative programs, which are jobs in the private sector where the government and the private employer jointly pay the student's salary. Finally, the bill will provide grants to be given to private companies to develop summer employment programs for students.

As with any bill, it needs popular support to pass. There will be petitions located in the Ascension mail room, and the SAC which Ohio residents can sign. In addition, petitions will be circulated in both dining halls during dinner on Thursday night, and lunch on Friday. All students, faculty, and support personnel who would like to see the bill pass are encouraged to sign the petition.

Source: N.Y. Times

Roelofs remembered

A memorial service will be held in the Church of the Holy Spirit at 3:00 pm Friday, November 15, for Gerrit H. Roelofs, McVaine Professor of English at Kenyon. Roelofs died Wednesday, November 6, after a long illness.

The service will be conducted by the Reverend Lincoln Stolf, the Reverend Richard Harboor, the Reverend Thomas Kesler, and the Reverend David Mc Coy. Organist will be Dale Spurill, an adjunct instructor of music at the College. A reception in Perce Lounge will follow the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Kenyon College or Hospice of Knox County.
Landscaping project completed

By Chris Martens

Several weeks ago, Kenyon's grounds crew with the cooperation of students completed a landscaping project behind Old Kenyon. The project started as the idea of Assistant Dean of Student Residences Robert Reading and Dean Dulaney of Maintenance who felt something needed to be done to improve the area.

Early this fall, Reading and Dulaney presented the plan to the house managers and fraternity presidents from Old Kenyon, Bushnell, and Manning, with the hopes of gaining student help with the planting. The project was then scheduled to take place on October 20, but unfortunately the weather was poor, and the plans for the joint student and grounds crew project were called off.

However, the grounds crew came out in the poor weather and completed the project because some of the plantings would not survive if not planted on the 20th. Several hearty students from Bushnell also braved the inclement weather to assist the grounds crew for awhile.

The total project cost $3,447. Students in Bushnell, Manning and Old Kenyon would like to extend their appreciation to Kenyon's grounds crew and their hope that fellow students will aid them in their efforts to keep the area in good condition.

Kenyon ARA, Missentzis honored

ARA Services, Inc., Kenyon's food service management operator, manages 250 college food service operations around the world. Included as part of the 250 are 60 colleges in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, Virginia and Ohio classified as the Mid-Atlantic Region. On November 4, 1985 the Mid-Atlantic Region honored Kenyon College food service operation for the Most Creative Innovations and Outstanding Merchandising of any food service operation in the region.

John Missentzis, Food Service Director at Kenyon was honored with the Best New Food Service Director award. Missentzis was the catering manager for Kenyon in 1981 and rejoined the staff as the director last year. He credits much of these awards to both the staff and the management team of Kay Akey Assistant Food Service Director, Jeff Schnarr Cash Operations Manager, Jean Fannon Gund Manager, and Tony Pansini Peirce Hall Manager who has recently relocated to the Vermont area as a food service director during the 1984/85 school year.
Containment policy is examined

By Paul Singer

Political Science Professor Richard Melanson travelled to Washington, D.C. last week to participate in a conference created to allow scholars, policy makers and military officials to discuss and analyse American foreign policy posture in its relations with Soviet Union. The conference, "Containment and the Future," sponsored by the National Defense University brought together many of the nation's top advisors, past and present, including Dean Rusk (Secretary of State under Kennedy, Johnson), Eugene Rostow (Undersecretary of State, Johnson), and George Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to the USSR, and creator of the policy of containment.

The purpose of the conference was to analyse the progress of containment policy from its inception in 1949 to the present, and to look to the future of containment and the Cold War. If these policies can be abandoned, what will replace them? Melanson feels that while no consensus was reached, the members did come to some agreement as to the changing nature of the Soviet threat to U.S. interests from which we may begin to reassess American foreign policy strategies.

The concept of containment was originated by Kennan upon his return to the U.S. from his post as ambassador to the Soviet Union. The policy was conceived as a rather moderate, selective protectionist policy. The theory was that U.S. interests would be served as long as Great Britain, Japan, and Germany's Rhur Valley could be prevented from falling to the Soviet Union. This was not a primarily military approach—all of Europe, including the Soviet Union, had been so deceived by WWII that American foreign policy makers did not anticipate a military threat from the Soviets. Rearmament, economic assistance, and psychological support for the reconstruction of Japanese and European capitalism. This would stem Soviet expansionism by creating a "sphere of influence" beyond which communism would not expand.

This philosophy of containment was the one adopted as official policy by the Truman administration. After it was defeated it led to a harder line strategy proposed by Paul Nitze. Nitze's conception of containment was based on an understanding of U.S. interests as global in scope, rather than selective. This new Soviet expansion became a direct threat to American interests. This adjustment in focus was reflected in American foreign policy in the period between and including the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Melanson says that in its original conception, containment theory had three main objectives:
- Post WWII restoration of a European/Asian balance of power by rebuilding German, French, and Japanese military and industrial capabilities.
- The creation of the Soviet empire by encouraging dissent and diversity, largely through making us feel good about the relative strength of democracy and capitalism.
- Moderation or destruction of the Soviet Union by increasing psychological and economic counter-pressure.

The conference agreed that the U.S. has successfully achieved the first two of these objectives, the third has yet to be achieved, and the Soviet Union remains a formidable adversary. However, it was also largely agreed that the Soviet Union has lost much of its economic and ideological appeal, and that at this point it offers only military support to other nations.

As far as the future goes, Melanson said that there is really no clear agreement on whether or not containment will continue to be a viable policy for the United States to follow. He pointed out that this uncertainty is in part a manifestation of the Reagan administration's lack of a clear position on the issue. On the one hand, the case can be made that global containment is a strong tenet of Reagan's foreign policy, as evidenced by his vehement opposition to Central American Marxism. Some would even claim that our invasion of Grenada has added a second feature to containment, that of rollback. In this theory, we not only work to protect Soviet expansionism, but also actively strive to undermine the gains they have already made in Third World nations. This is known as "containment-plus."

On the other hand, other experts will claim that Reagan has actually backed off the global containment strategy and is allowing the Soviets significant leeway. They argue that he has shown great restraint in the treatment of Nicaragua and Afghanistan, relying primarily on diplomatic and economic gestures rather than direct military action.

Melanson feels that regardless of whether or not this conference brought about any consensus as to the value of containment policy, its main purpose of granting policy makers a chance to view foreign policy in an historical perspective was served. This conference gave them a unique chance to trace changes in containment policy and in the Soviet Union itself, and this may allow them to reassess their policy decisions with a broader understanding of the implications.
**Fall Dance Concert**

The Fall Dance Concert will be performed at 8 pm tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday in the Hill Theater. This concert should prove to be one of the more exciting ones in recent years. A total of ten dances will be performed with a record seven dances being choreographed by Kenyon students. Maggie Patton, Professor of Dance, will premiere her dance titled "with respect to e. cuminings" (sis are in a room's dark around five.

Dance Artists in residence Carol Skaara will also premier her dance, "Where the Heart Is." A variety of themes will be presented at the concert ranging from large groups to duets and solos, from animals dancing to city youths dancing in the street. Don't miss what may be the best dancing Kenyon has ever seen.

Tickets are free to Kenyon students with ID and can be picked up at the Bolton Theater box office Friday and Saturday, 1 pm until 5 pm.

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**Ballad of a Soldier**

Directed by Grigori Chkraia; starring Vladimir Ivashov and Shanna Prekhlironen; 1960, 89 minutes. (Russian with subtitles.)

Ballad of a Soldier continues in that vein of Russian films such as The Cranes Are Flying High where the message is simply that humanity should be the top priority in the occurrence of war, and the devastation of peoples' whole lives during wartime is where the greatest tragedy occurs.

The picture starts off optimistically; a young soldier (Ivashov) is given a ten day leave to go home for performing an act of bravery on the front. On his way home he has several small adventures, episodes which seem small and wonderfully humane set up against the backdrop of times of massive hardship and national crisis. Ballad of a Soldier is a gently paced movie, with characters that seem truly realistic. Everything about this movie = the acting, the musical score, the cinematography = has great depth, strength, and above all, heart. = T. Soule

**Bus Stop**

Directed by Joshua Logan; starring Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray; 1956; 96 minutes.

Based on the play by William Inge, Bus Stop is the story of a rodeo cowboy's search to find himself a girl to marry and a bustling dancer's attempts to escape from her job at a sleazy bar. These two meet after a rodeo in Phoenix, and their relationship quickly heats up. The cowboy believes that he has found a wife, but his "angel" tries to escape from him. The cowboy stops her, and the rest of the movie deals with his attempts to win her love.

The conflict between the two is not resolved until the exciting final scene at a rural bus stop.

Monroe's performance in Bus Stop is considered her best, and this was the first film in which she was able to convince both the public and the critics of her talents as an actress. = George Green

**Rocky**

Directed by Sylvester Stallone; starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire; 121 minutes; 1976.

Rocky is Sylvester Stallone's post-porn, pre-Rambo masterpiece. A well paced, pulsating adventure into the world of personal courage and love.

In Rocky, Stallone plays a Dog Quito.te in nine pound gloves; a man not afraid to take on the windmills of his mind. His character overcomes not only jealousy, public scorn and organized crime, but himself. Rocky proves that to win, all a person need do is try = to challenge the soul. Rocky's efforts therein give this film ageless relevance and beauty.

Rocky's love affair is believable and the acting throughout is good = including a great performance by Burgess Meredith, sam penguen attire.

Spiel says go = and take notes. = Spiel Spiffman

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**Hunger Awareness Week**

By Mary Carson

Hunger Awareness Week, an annual event at Kenyon, is coming up again next week, November 18-22. The Hunger Awareness Group has planned a number of events for the week. The purpose of the week is two-fold, to increase awareness of the problem of hunger and to raise money to be given to Oxfam America to help end the problem.

To start off the week there will be a Rice and Broth Dinner on Monday, November 18 from 5:15 pm to 7 pm in Upper Dempsey. There will be entertainments provided by Mr. Howard Sacks, ARA who will contribute money to Oxfam for each student who eats at the Rice and Broth Dinner.

On Tuesday, the film "Hunger Knows My Name" will be shown at 4:00 pm in Peirce Lounge. This film is about a family who has to face the problem of hunger when their son dies while fighting famine in Africa. A discussion period will follow the showing of the film.

The climax of the week is the participation of Kenyon students in Oxfam's Fast for a World Harvest on Wednesday, November 20 and Thursday, November 21.

Several events have been planned for Wednesday during the day. At 12:00 noon on Wednesday there will again be an Interfaith Worship Service in the Chapel. The service will be a combination of readings from different religious traditions and periods of silence. On Thursday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm the members of the Hunger Awareness Group will be serving an "On-Lunch" in Upper Dempsey to those persons participating in the fast. (You will have to come out to find out what it is!) People who have fasted are invited to break the fast together at 5:30 pm in Upper Dempsey.

The Hunger Awareness Group would like to encourage everyone to participate in Hunger Awareness Week in some way. Sign-up for the fast, see the film, make a donation to Oxfam at the tables set up at meals, or just make an effort to find out more about the problem of hunger in the world.

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**Award-winning picker to visit Kenyon**

For ten years, Cathy Fink's folk, country, and mountain songs, her yodeling, and her virtuoso instrumentation have captivated audiences at colleges, concert halls, and bluegrass festivals across the United States and Canada. The award-winning picker of the violin, banjo, and guitar will give a concert at 8 pm tonight in Gund Commons.

Fink, whose music traces the history of feminist issues, also give a lecture, "Songs of the Working Women," at 11:00 am tomorrow in the Crozier Center for Women. She will perform British and American songs and read poems that speak of working women in traditional and contemporary roles, illustrating her talk with slides of women at work in the last seventy-five years from the collection in the National Archives.

Her music wins younger hearts, too, and Fink has become one of the country's most sought-after children's entertainers and educators. In 1984 Fink entertained and taught preschool children in Washington, D.C., as part of a special project of Head Start, the preschool program for underprivileged youth.

She has organized innumerable musical workshops for children, and in 1983 the United States Information Service and the Smithsonian Institution created a successful musical presentation in the Smithsonian Institution's Hall of Musical Instruments demonstrating vintage musical instruments.

Fink's concert and lecture, which are open to the public without charge, are sponsored by Social Board and the Crozier Center.
“Next time the munchies hit...”

By Laurie Cole

Outside the door the chalkboard brags, “Largest Imported Beer Selection in Five Counties.” Inside one finds a well-rounded variety of beverages and foods. Of course, it’s the Village Deli.

The menu offers a selection of soups, salads, sandwiches, Amish pastries, and more. The Hot Deli Sub is a student favorite, consisting of provolone cheese, salami, ham, hot peppers and Italian dressing. When asked about a deli specialty, co-owner J. Andorfer insists, “I recommend all my food.”

The Deli carries one hundred and five imported beers and approximately forty domestic ones, as well as champagne and wine. Customers may even “Travel the world via the Deli Six.” This allows a person to select any six singles from the Deli’s imported beer section for $6.75. As for the most purchased beer, Busch wins. It’s a good but inexpensive beer, Andorfer says.

Not everyone is interested in buying beverages at the Deli. According to Andorfer, it’s about fifty/fifty. He pointed out, “Some nights food outsells the beer sales.” Lunch is their busiest meal and Friday nights are generally active. Not surprisingly, a lot depends on what ARA is serving. The Deli is not only a great place to eat, but it isn’t a bad place to work either. It has twenty-six employees, all students except Night Manager, Craig Houck. One of the benefits is that students can work more or less, choose their hours to work in a Deli.

So, next time the munchies hit, stop in the Deli for a bagel, a salad, a cup of cider, or a piece of carrot bread. It’s worth the trip.

Andorfer and his partner Bill Lake bought the Deli in October of 1983 from Professor Dan Parr of the Drama Department. Originally the establishment was a pizza place complete with pinball machines. Under the ownership of Parr, the Deli as it is today originated. Still, its current owners have made some major changes. There include a wider range of services, some new equipment for the kitchen, and a walk-in cooler. Of the importance of the new cooler Andorfer explained, “We used to run out of cold beer on Friday and Saturday nights.” But, don’t worry, that is a problem of the past.

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Flowers & Gifts
Football Lords end season with 13-6 loss at Hiram

By Chris Schwarz

The Kenyon College Lords football team closed out the regular season with a disappointing 13-6 loss to Hiram this Saturday. Saturday's contest was a microcosm of the Lords season as a whole. Kenyon's defense played their usual strong, intense four quarters of football. The offense, while threatening to score on many occasions, could only tally six points on two Wally Danforth field goals. Finally, much like games in the past, Kenyon committed a costly mistake at a crucial point in the game.

Kenyon and Hiram began their battle in conditions perhaps better suited for Muckrats than any other form. Steady rain had been falling for hours before game time and it did not stop as the game began. The effect of the rain on both offenses was obvious from the start.

Kenyon scored the only points in the first half by using a conservative offensive scheme. They ran the football mostly, but also combined the run with the quick hitting pass play. However, in games past, once Kenyon got deep in their opponent's territory, the offense stalled. They could get no further than Hiram's twenty yard line and were forced to attempt the field goal. With the rain still coming down, Danforth slipped as he approached the ball but still managed to kick enough of the ball to skip it over the crossbar. Kenyon went into the locker room with a hard-fought 3-0 lead.

Kenyon came out of the locker room and dominated the third quarter both on offense and defense. Hiram's passing game improved, but the Kenyon defense still prevented the big play from happening. The offense of Kenyon was also true to form. The passing of Dahlquist to Waldeck, Gister, et. al., along with the running of Lampe and Spanh were fresh enough of the ball to give Kenyon deep into Hiram territory. They could go no further. Again, Danforth was called in to kick for three points. This time standing upright, Danforth made good on his kick and Kenyon held a seemingly dominant 6-0 lead.

Hiram got the ball back late in the third quarter. After a great kick-off return, Hiram continued to force their way toward the goal line. Devorsky finally found his mark, hitting his top receiver, Jim Grecia, for several first down receptions. The clock ran out in the third quarter with Hiram still controlling the ball. To start the fourth quarter, Hiram completed a quick pass which gave them a first and goal situation inside the ten yard line. Halfback Bobby Starks then ran off right end into the endzone tying the score at 6-6.

The bulk of the fourth quarter was then a give and take affair. Both teams' offenses would cross midfield and neither would be shut down by the opposing defense. This was the situation when, with about seven minutes to play, Kenyon was forced to punt the ball away to Hiram. Kroq Spahn's punt sailed high toward the corner of the endzone where it was downed on the three yard line by the Kenyon punt coverage team. In a way, Kenyon had perhaps caught a break by pinning Hiram so deep in their own territory. With the game tied 6-6, Hiram would have to go 97 yards for a score. If Kenyon could hold the Hiram offense they would get the ball back in good field position. Kenyon's defense rose to the occasion and stopped Hiram on three consecutive plays. The punting unit came on the field. What happened next is probably the most glaring case of madness and bravado ever seen in Division III football. With the score tied at six and the clock ticking down under six minutes, Hiram, deep in their territory and far from the first down, did the unthinkable. Unfortunately for Kenyon, it worked. Gary Collins, the Hiram punter, took the snap from center with his heels perilously close to the chalk line in the back of the endzone. Collins then ran off left end. Two blocks freed him at the ten yard line and he cut across the grain of the field. He never looked back. Thirty seconds and 109 yards later, Collins crossed the goal line and Hiram was ahead 12-6. Collins' incredible run gave him the team the lead and saved his brash coach from the perils of the pink slip. Hiram made good on the conversion kick.

Down 12-6, Kenyon did not give up. They never gave up all year. Dahlquist and company put together a drive that brought Kenyon into Hiram territory. On a fourth down play, with under two minutes to play, Dahlquist hit Waldeck for a first down at the sixteen yard line. Here, again, the fates did not look kindly on the Lords. An offensive pass interference call set the Lords far back toward midfield. With time running out, Dahlquist's final throw of the season fell harmlessly incomplete out of the endzone. So many like this season, Kenyon had played as hard as they possibly could and lost. They finished the season with a 6-6 record. Conventional wisdom would label them losers. However, if intensity and effort mean anything, they won every game they played.

Disappointed Volleyballers net 4th in tourney

By Ann Davies

Disappointing, anti-climactic. Frustrating. All these words describe the outcome of the NCAC tournament for the Kenyon volleyball team.

As they sailed into the tournament boasting a 6-0 regular season conference record, the Ladies justifiably had confidence. Their eyes were set on the finals which would be played on Saturday, and as favorites, they figured they would have an easy time gaining one of the berths in that match. Unfortunately, Case Western had other ideas. On Friday afternoon the Spartans surprised Kenyon, as the Ladies topped them, 7-15, 15-8, 8-15. Holmes Freshman Holly Swank led the team with 14 kills.

"All season we were the underdogs and that gave us excitement. Going into the tournament favored to win it meant that the other teams were fired up to beat us. There was definitely a revenge factor involved," commented Coach Gretchen Weibrecht. Freshman Rhonda Smith was added, "We played to win instead of just playing to have fun, and I think that's why we lost."

Friday night the Ladies got a taste of victory as they triumphed a hapless Denison team, 15-3, 15-5.

However this boost of confidence wasn't enough for the Ladies to bounce back. On Saturday they were defeated by Allegheny, 8-15, 15-8, 5-15, finishing fourth in the tournament. "Once in the losers' bracket they lost enthusiasm. I don't know if it was the back of their minds they were thinking there now they couldn't win the championship or what," Weibrecht remarked. The ironic fact is that Allegheny, who lost to Wooster in the second round, later managed to win the tournament.

Even with this disappointing finish, the volleyball team has reason to be both proud and optimistic. The program saw massive improvement, going from an 8-14 record last year to a 22-14 record this season. Three Ladies were named to All-Conference teams, the Swank sisters, Holly and Shelley, gaining first team honors while junior co-captain Barb Evans snagged second team honors. The future also looks bright for the spikes. "Being a young team, we're going to be back. We learned some valuable lessons this weekend," promised Weibrecht.

At the Fall Sports banquet on Sunday the Ladies honored Holly Swank as their most Valuable Player and freshman Andrea Kerson as the Most Improved Player. The team also elected Evans and Shelley Swank as co-captains for next year.
Ladies begin campaign
By Darryl Shankle
In her first season as head coach of the Ladies basketball program, Gretchen Weitbrecht put together a team that set many records, including one for the most victories in a season, 13. The previous mark was 9, which was set in 1978. The best part about last year is that only two players graduated, Robin Muller and Kate Sheehan. Weitbrecht still has a solid nucleus to work with, and that group is made up of 6 returning letterwinners.

Selected as co-captains for the 1985-86 squad are senior Betsy Lukens and junior Chris Fahey. Hailing from Nashville, Tennessee, Lukens led Kenyon in rebounds a year ago with 6.8 per game. She will be counted on to stop opponents' inside games. Fahey, a native of Merrimack, New Hampshire, will be the team's floor leader. Possessing a knack for finding the open player, Fahey is also one of the Ladies' top defenders.

Tara Griffin, a junior from Westfield Center, Ohio, is the team's third leading scorer (7ppg). According to Griffin's own admission and also the jibber jabber in the locker room, Griffin will hopefully provide a good deal of the scoring.

The sophomore class is represented by three very steady players. Last year's MVP and leading scorer, Jill Tibbey, was named Ohioan for Macon Eastern High near Cincinnati. She broke school records for most points in a single game (QB vs. Deison), most assists in a game (50), and most three-pointers made (25). She also was named first team all-conference.

The Ladies' defense is solid allowing only 64 points per game, and this defense will be crucial in the Lady Harriers' chances of winning.

Regional await Lady Harriers
By John Welchb

As fall is slowly pushed into the background and that cold, wet, and familiar weather that comes to Gambier every year forces itself into the forecast, the cross-country season is winding down. The women have overcome injuries and illnesses and are now in a good place to have some fun. In two days the women's cross-country team travels to Terre Haute, Indiana for the Regional championships. It's the third straight trip for the women to the Regionals. Kenyon has the only women's team to get to the Regionals each of the last three years. Qualifying third in the conference, the women need their best race of the season to get to the Nationals.

Last Saturday the Ladies ran a warm-up race at Bowling Green where they ran fairly well. They beat the only Division III team they encountered. The team is as strong as ever.

Intramurals...
continued from page 6

The Betas kicked off and immediately pinned the Raiders deep in their own territory by Bob Vece couldn't handle the slick kick off by Brad Harris's wonder-toe. The first play from scrimmage, Harris, Larson Gunness, and Brad Booth shredded theirs legs and tackled Raider QB Dave Abode for a safety. It would only get worse for Deano's club. Beta's offense, styed by a controlled Beta rush and some good field conditions, sputtered and was ineffective.

Meanwhile, the Beta offense scored at will. It was 34-0 at halftime. Vision of a 70-0 shutout dance-ends of the fired up Betas as they pouched it on in the second half as well. It was a sound drubbing. The final was 53-0, an IM record. The stats were as follows in the Beta's favor: Chris Williams threw 7 TD's, 6 to different receivers—Tony Desbordes, Peter Register, Trey "Dog" Harvyes, Bill Broda, Chris Welch, and, of course, Bob Harris. Desbordes also handled the three interceptions, finishing out his brilliant IM football career in a flurry of glory. Brad Bohn also scored when he ran an interception for a touchdown. All in all, it was not pretty. It was, however, very impressive.

Senior Betsy Lukens warms up at pre-season practice.

Schwarz, Hurley finish third year of football broadcast
By Mervyn Know

It is a common practice for coaches to retire the numbers of their legendary players. It would be equally fitting to retire the headsets and microphones of sportscasters Chris Schwarz and Bob Hurley, who completed their third and final year of broadcasting Kenyon football games for WKCO last Saturday.

The two seniors became involved in sports-casting for the football team as their sophomore year of football broadcasts. They have been part of the broadcast team since the fall of 1983. As part of their senior year, they are expected to retire the numbers of their legendary predecessors, including Schwarz and Hurley.

According to singer and actor, Hurley, the WKCO broadcast for the 1985 season was a success. Hurley says that the twosome "started out as a joke, but we have been pulling together all season so he does not expect this to be a problem. andre off the airwaves when there is a momentary lapse in action during the game used to make him nervous sometimes. But he says that he and Hurley developed a standard fill-in. Schwarz says that sometimes they would repeat the time and the score, or "wax poetic about field conditions or the weather." Both of these "men behind the microphone" have had the chance to combine their enthusiasm for sports and with their comprehensive knowledge of the game and the teams. Schwarz says that he is happy to "be the link, the main source of information for people who can't see the game."

Hurley and Schwarz may have the opportunity to don headsets and microphones again if their plans to expand basketball and football broadcasts materialize. Hurley says that the WKCO broadcast for the 1985 season was a success. Hurley says that the twosome "started out as a joke, but we have been pulling together all season so he does not expect this to be a problem."
ARA's Hallowe'en Dinner huge success

1420 students along with 490 faculty, staff and administration attended the annual special Hallowe'en Dinner organized by ARA Services for Kenyon College.

The semi-formal evening ended up to be quite fun. The 8 oz. strip steaks, BBQ ribs, along with apple cider, candy apples, popcorn balls, pumpkin pie, and that wonderful homebaked bread surely expressed that ARA does care about Kenyon.

Gund Dining Hall's window decoration contest was won by Joanna Mickley and Ruth Blanchard both ARA employees and Gund's 10-speed bike was won by Franny Hagans. Peirce Hall's pumpkin carving contest was won by Theresa Pilotti along with Tracy Hagans, who won the 10-speed bike.

1420 students along with 490 faculty, staff and administration attended the annual special Hallowe'en Dinner organized by ARA Services for Kenyon College.

The semi-formal evening ended up to be quite fun. The 8 oz. strip steaks, BBQ ribs, along with apple cider, candy apples, popcorn balls, pumpkin pie, and that wonderful homebaked bread surely expressed that ARA does care about Kenyon.

Gund Dining Hall's window decoration contest was won by Joanna Mickley and Ruth Blanchard both ARA employees and Gund's 10-speed bike was won by Franny Hagans. Peirce Hall's pumpkin carving contest was won by Theresa Pilotti along with Tracy Hagans, who won the 10-speed bike.

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FDU's West Indies Laboratory is the only year-round Caribbean field station for undergraduate and graduate studies sponsored by an American university. The Lab is a recognized center for tropical and environmental research.

Courses offered at the West Indies Lab are accepted for credit by over 200 U.S. colleges and universities. And for your convenience, we'll provide you with specially designed information for your academic advisor at your college to determine course equivalency.

Environmental Science is the focus of the spring 1986 curriculum, which begins February 3 and ends May 18. You can earn from 6 to 18 credits by selecting the following courses:

- Introduction to the Caribbean: Physical and Social Geography
- Geological and Ecological Processes: Principles and Field Techniques
- Environmental Problems and Resource Management
- Environmental Impact Research Project
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