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The Week in Review

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Pool tournament

There will be a pool tournament in Gund Commons Lounge beginning December 7 and running through December 14. Signup will begin in the lounge before Thanksgiving Break. The tournament will be limited to 32 players. First prize is $50. Second prize is $30, and third prize is $20. A five-hour play card will also be awarded as a consolation prize. If you have any questions, or need further information, contact Bob Harris, pbx 2238, or Vicky Bausinger, pbx 2961.

The Kenyon Collegian

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Volume CXIII, Number 10

Established 1856

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Vandals’ attitude alienates community

By Rik Kleinfield

Over the past month, the rate of student vandalism has gone up significantly. Area businesses, such as the Pirates Cove and the Village Market, have also experienced a marked lack of consideration on the part of students, more this year than any other year.

The Pirates Cove seems to be the hardest hit thus far this year. There have been hundreds of incidents of unacceptable behavior both in the Cove and towards those who deliver for the lounge-restaurant. Examples include customers pouring the entire contents of a pitcher of beer on a table in the lounge area, then demanding that it be replaced. Fixtures in the bathrooms have been torn out several times. Last week, a student attempted to forge a check. Students have noticed an increase in the number of people who are asking for money to fill in the various numbers on the checks.

Delivery people have run into problems with students on a consistent basis as well. Last week, a delivery person was threatened by students in Old Kenyon when he was delivering there. The same person’s car had a window broken out by students wanting to get their deliveries from the trucks. Recently, three male students got into a female employee’s car as she was leaving to go home at 2:30 am, demanding a ride to Old Kenyon.

Like the Cove, the Village Market has had problems with students moving products for an apparent reason, some shoplifting.

Far East where he visited New Guinea, Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, and Vietnam, and wrote articles for the Boston Globe.

Schell’s first trip to China was in 1975 on assignment for the New Yorker to work in a model rural brigade and in a Shanghai factory. He returned to the U.S. and began a ranch partnership in California raising cattle and hogs.

In 1981 he went on an expedition for Life Magazine in the mountainous areas of the northern Tibetan Plateau which is inhabited by the nomadic Golok tribes. The New Yorker sent him to study and write on China’s economic reforms and the new “open door” policy.

A seaman, an activist, an explorer, a capper farmer, a journalist, a scholar, Schell is, in a word, an adventurer. And it is this spirit of adventure which has informed his scholar-

Tuition increase discussed

Student Council met Sunday in Bio 210 for one of their regular meetings. Treasurer Kent Karsnson discussed raising tuition costs. The increase will be 5%, because of the Olin Library construction. Worker wages and utilities had to be compensated for as they were not accounted for from the money provided by the Olin Grant.

Retired physics professor Frank Miller, it was reported, is using Ohio Power through a Federal Communications Commission suit because their power lines have disturbed his television reception. He had scientifically proven that it was the Ohio Power lines that were responsible.

Sponsored by the Faculty Lecture- ships Committee.

$1 million Gund Grant awarded to Kenyon

President Philip H. Jordan Jr. has announced a grant to the College from the George Gund Foundation of Cleveland that will bring to $1 million that foundation’s commitment to scholarship endowment at Kenyon. The grant will be used to perpetuate the George Gund Scholarship Fund at Kenyon.

“...”The Gund Foundation grant constitutes a landmark in the history of the College,” said Jordan. “Securing additional endowment for student financial aid is one of the College’s highest priorities. A significant increase in the College’s endowment for student scholarships is a primary goal of our fund-raising efforts.”

The George Gund Foundation was established in 1952 by George Gund, a businessman and philanthropist who was chairman of the board of Cleveland Trust Company at the time of his death in 1966. Gund served as a trustee of Kenyon from 1948 until his death.

Baumann analyzes PACC symposium

Tales of the comet

Harriers place fourth in water-soaked regionals

Student Council representative and Kokosingers Farrell, has been brought in on more and more occasions.
Vandalism destroys community bond

The incomprehensible behavior that a few Kenyon students are displaying towards members of our community and local businesses has reached appalling proportions. It is an attitude that prevails among a small number of students; it is also an attitude that is making life more difficult and less pleasant for all students.

The animosity that some local residents hold towards people from Kenyon is one that is deep-set, coming from years of dealing with abusive Kenyon students. This transfers into their everyday dealings with students. We no longer have the Kenyon community; rather, we have Gambler and the College.

Anecdotes like the member of the former, within what was once a friendly environment of students and residents, leads to the further destruction of the Kenyon community.

There are a couple of solutions to what has become an epidemic this year. To the businesses and residents around the area, the instigation of specific guidelines and procedures by which students who have a certain number of complaints leveled against them could be suspended or expelled would seem the most direct solution. As it is, incident after incident is forgotten or ignored somewhere down the line. Students are “slapped on the wrist” many times with fines that are billed at the end of the year—when parents will pay for it.

This solution, however, does not seem to get at the cause of the problem. Another approach, as we see it, would be for the majority of students, those who do not act irresponsibly, to put pressure on those misbehaving students who cause the trouble. This is a solution in which we can all participate. When a fellow student brags about trashmg the bathroom at the Cote, let them know that what they have done is not something with which you would like to be associated. Force these students to get the clue that they are no longer in high school—the days of stealing stop signs and smashing mailboxes is over. Don’t let a few unworthy individuals ruin the Kenyon experience for you. Let these people know that they are not being “cool”—they are being children.

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Editor-in-Chief—Jennifer Russell; Managing Editors—Meryem Eroz, Michael Pierce; News Editor—Rick Klenfield; Perspective Editor—Ann Davies; Features Editor—Elena Freccia, Charles Needle; Sports Editor—Robert Hurley; Photographs Coordinator—Leon Weishar; Artists—Heather Goodspeed, Andy McCabe, Bennett Schmidt; Business Manager—Hugh Pollock; Circulation Manager—Charles Needle; Editorial Board—Ann Davies, Meryem Eroz, Robert Hurley, Rick Klenfield, Michael Pierce, Jennifer Russell, Paul Restuccia, Paul Singer, Eric Steinert

PACC symposium offers critical analysis of Soviet regime

By Fred Baumann

This past Saturday I got to moderate a discussion among six Kremnillologists (and occasional participants, since questions and comments from the floor were part of the format) to provide reflectability. The six represented a fairly broad range of current North American professional perspectives and, in the perspective of the one emigre among them, a viewpoint that cut the importance of the dissident artists and intellectuals in the Soviet Union which sees competing in-
The Comet is coming!

By Brian Jones, Visiting Instructor of Physics

You wear the right clothes, hang out at the right places and talk about the right things. But to paraphrase the old song, "It don't mean a thing if you ain't seen Halley's Comet on its way through the inner solar system." Trend-conscious Gambier area people have already noticed this and are taking action. This article will help you get started preparing for the return of the comet.

Actually, if you own a pair of binoculars, you can see the comet right now. The trick is knowing where to look. For the next week, the comet will be leaving the vicinity of the Pleiades and heading into Pisces. You'll see it best about 15 minutes after sunset, but it will still be visible binoculars. It's not as exciting as what astronomers would like you to believe otherwise, a telescope is not necessary to see the comet. It's not as exciting as what the film looks like it is simply for what it is, at least right now. But it is getting brighter all the time, and it will soon be developing a tail that may eventually stretch across ten to twenty degrees of the sky. Even at its brightest, though, it will still be quite dim. By this I mean that if you look up once or twice on your way to the library some evening, you won't see it. But if you take the time to look properly, you will be well-rewarded for your efforts. In a dark sky, to the dark-adapted eye, the comet is an impressive sight.

So what does the comet look like? Through a pair of binoculars it appears as a dim fuzzy spot. Through a telescope it also appears a dim fuzzy spot (For most of the time that the comet will be visible binoculars will be perfectly adequate. As much as astronomers would like you to believe otherwise, a telescope is not necessary to see the comet). It's not as exciting as what it looks like as it is simply for what it is, at least right now. But it is getting brighter all the time, and it will soon be developing a tail that may eventually stretch across ten to twenty degrees of the sky. Even at its brightest, though, it will still be quite dim. By this I mean that if you look up once or twice on your way to the library some evening, you won't see it. But if you take the time to look properly, you will be well-rewarded for your efforts. In a dark sky, to the dark-adapted eye, the comet is an impressive sight.

You must find a spot to observe from that is far away from lights. This will probably be the only time while you are here that you will be glad that we are in the middle of nowhere, since you don't have to go too far to escape the lights of Gambier. And you must let your eyes get accustomed to the darkness. This will take about fifteen minutes. There are many things that you can do in the dark that take about fifteen minutes, but one of them is to look at the sky and find your way around. What constellations can you see? Can you find the Milky Way? Can you identify the region of the sky in which the comet is supposed to appear?

Another important item is to know on what nights the comet will be visible, and where it will appear. For detailed information consult Sky and Telescope or the posted information, but here is a quick summary of where and when:

December 1-15: Comet high in sky, near Pisces. Small, dim, only a small tail.
March 8-21: Comet low in the southeast, between Capricorn and Sagittarius. View before sunrise. This will be our best shot at the comet.
April 2-13: Comet very low in southern sky. Visible (if at all) a short time around midnight each night.

The dance will be held Sunday, Dec. 2 from 12 noon to about 1:30 pm in Pettie Hall. Sign up in the SAC before Thanksgiving Break.

Lecture

Tracy Schermer, M.D. and Director of the Health and Counseling Center will be discussing the topic of "Human Sexuality" Dec. 3, during Common Hour in the Biology Auditorium.

Lecture

Dec. 3 at 8 pm in the Biology Auditorium, Orville Schell will give his lecture "To Get Rich is Glorious: China in the 1980s." China scholar and writer for the New Yorker, Schell will discuss current conditions and trends in the People's Republic.

Wednesday

Lecture

General William Westmoreland will speak in Rose Hall at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, December 4. Westmoreland was the commander of United States forces in Vietnam for several years during the war there. His topic will be "The U.S. Media and the Vietnam War." Co-sponsored by Faculty and Student Lectureships.

This article was not written by the author of the article, it was written by the author, Brian Jones.

The film Missing is controversial. It is a disturbing story focusing on the murder of Charles Horman, an American writer living in Chile at the time of the 1973 military coup, who may have been killed because of his knowledge of the American government's complicity in that takeover. Because of the film's fairly obvious accusations regarding the role of the American government during that time period, there was a $50 million, libel suit charged against Costa-Gavras and the makers of the film.

The film starts off with Ed Horman (Lemon), Charles' father, coming to an unnammed South American country to help search for his son, aided by Charlie's wife, Beth (Spacek). The only thing the two have in common is Charlie; Ed considers both Beth and her son to be too anti-establishment. As the film continues, however, the two grow closer as they discover truths about the missing Charlie and their own naivete about the American government. Missing is an incredibly gripping film. Its screenplay won an Academy Award. 

This film is co-sponsored by Amnesty International.

Fall Dance Concert draws praise

By John Wellington

"Our audience will see some of the best dancing ever at Kenyon," Maggie Patton said this last Wednesday. Over the weekend more than thirty Kenyon College dancers and friends made it come true as the Fall Dance Concert in Hill Theater.

Ms. Patton, directing her eighth concert at Kenyon, feels strongly that the dance program is moving in the right direction. "Every year the sophistication of the choreography and the degree of difficulty of the dances increases," Ms. Patton also feels that Kenyon audiences are becoming more educated about dance and therefore appreciate the aesthetic and imaginative abstract works now, as well as the more "POP" pieces. This enhanced appreciation was demonstrated by the rousing second call given to senior Ted Manley for his conceptual piece "The Widening Gape." "It just makes me warm all over to see an audience respond the way they did to a piece like Ted's," Ms. Patton commented. All three shows played to very responsive and very full houses.

These fine crowds witnessed a concert that ranged fully from the accessible and endearing "Elop To You Drop" and "My What" through conceptual pieces, "Amoeba," "Mesh," "Resolution and Retreat," "Ricochet" and "Three Sides of Being, One Being Shared" to the highly dramatic and technically difficult "Where the Heart is" and "Six In A Room Dark Around Five." The careful ordering of these varied pieces by Ms. Patton gave this show a very powerful and productive overall flow.

To present these works the Kenyon Dance Ensemble called on polished veterans Ted Manley, Sally Hatch, Elizabeth Selleck, Jean Dayless and Vicky Kinsey. Providing a youthful exuberance and great promise for the future were first time dancers, Desmond Davis, Montique Levister, Margot Greenes and Tom Morris. Similarly the choreography of the film. The film was directed by Constantin Costa-Gavras. Missing is an incredibly gripping film. Its screenplay won an Academy Award. 

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**Sports**

**Swimmers go for seventh straight national title**

The defending champions of the NCAA Division III swim title, the Kenyon College Lords, took to the water in their first home meet of the season, Friday, November 15 at 3:30 pm against Ohio State University.

This is the Lords' third meet in their quest to win an unprecedented seventh straight NCAA title. The challenge is being undertaken by the smallest squad, 18 swimmers and 3 divers, in Coach Jim Steen's 11 years at Kenyon.

The Lords are paced by world-class athlete Jim Borin who earned All-American status in 6 events last year. At the 1985 Division III nationals, Borin won all 6 of these events, setting records in 5 of them. Records were set in the 50-yard freestyle (19.97), the 100-yard medley relay (3:24.20), and the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:01.86). The other event in which Borin won but did not set a record was the 500-yard freestyle relay. Borin's time in the 50-free will be remembered as a historic event. He received a 30-second standing ovation for being the first Division III swimmer to finish the race in less than 20 seconds.

This past summer, Borin received national acclaim by swimming on the gold medal winning 4x100-meter freestyle relay team at the World University Games in Kobe, Japan. Along with swimming heavyweights Matt Bond, Lee Oppel, and Scott McAdam, Borin set a new Games record with a finishing time of 3:20.12.

The Lords return 3 swimmers, Paul Barnett, Craig Hammer and Dennis Mulvihill, with All-American status in 4 events last year, and 4, Todd Clark, Jeff Pross, Barnett, and Dave Wulrich, with AA marks in 3 categories. Tom Creede was an All-American in 2 events last year, while Dave Kefler and Phil Murphy earned that honor in 1 event each.

As the team heavily favored to win the national championship, several of these Lords are listed as the top swimmers in the country for Division III athletes. Based on their top performances, the Lords' strongest events will be the 500-free and the 1,650-free. The Lords place 5 swimmers in the top 10 in the 500-free, and 5 in the 1,650-free, including the nation's first 3 in that event, Creede, Hammer, and Clark.

Two weeks ago at the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Swim Relays at Denison, Kenyon finished on top with 150 points. The Lords won 8 of 12 events. Kenyon set new records in the 300-yard butterfly relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. The trio of Borin, Kefler, and Wulrich claimed the 300-yard butterfly in a time of 2:40.88, 1 second ahead of the old mark. In that event, Borin set a new pool mark of 53.09. In the 200-free, Dave Greenleer, Wulrich, Rich Hoffman, and Borin combined to take the race at 1:27.66.

In the meet against Ohio State, the Lords' only home event of the semester, all the distances were doubled, so the 50-yard free was competed at a distance of 100 yards, while the 100-yard free was raced at 200 yards.

The next home event will be Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, when the Lords and Ladies host the Kenyon Invitational.

**Polo Lords take surprising third in regionals**

By Jennifer Roberts

The Kenyon water polo team travelled to RPI in Troy, New York, last weekend to compete in the NCAA Division II Eastern water polo championships. The underdog Lords shocked the crowd at the Natatorium, and proved themselves as a dominant force in water polo, with their impressive third place finish.

On Saturday the Lords took on Cornell University in their first game. They blew the game wide open with six unanswered goals in the third quarter and went on to defeat Cornell, 16-4. Offensively, the Lords were helped by Paul Barnett, Doug Miller and Alan Anderson who had all hat-tricks (3 goals) or more. For the defense, 12 saves by goallie co-captain Rennie Worsfold and the consistent play of John Staufuer ensured the Kenyon victory.

In their second game of the day, the Lords were defeated by Johns Hopkins University, 11-4. Co-captain Barnett was kicked out on a brutality charge two minutes into the game after he was seen connecting his elbow with a Hopkins' player's face. Afterwards he said, "It was a bad call. It wasn't that obvious. Worsfold attributed Hopkins' success to "the extra long pool (30 meters), a great performance by the Hopkins goalie and poor defensive switching." Johns Hopkins then went on to defeat the tournament hosts, 16-8.

The highlight of the weekend was Sunday's surprising 23-7 defeat of Boston College. This victory assured the lords of their third place finish. Almost every Kenyon team member scored and rookiers Peter Cope, Bob Zabel, Art Jacobs and Mike "Bartholomew" Hansen showed their superior polo skills to the Boston College fan club.

The polo Lords proved to be the third best team in the East, ending their 1985 season on a high note (after a ten-hour drive home).

**Young soccer Lords finish 6-10**

Offensively, Kenyon was led in scoring by Freshmen Tom Elmer, Richard Ginsburg, and Senior Cully Stimson. Elmer booted in 6 goals with 1 assist, while Ginsburg knocked in 3 goals and 4 assists. Stimson added 1 goal and 1 assist. As a unit, the Lords connected on 17 goals for 11 goals per game.

Defensively, sophomore goalies John Lyansker and Chris Barnes allowed 31 goals, 17 of which were scored in senior action. Barnes allowed 15 goals against Denver and top-seeded New Hampshire while Lyansker blocked 97 shots while allowing 26 goals while Barnes stopped 17 shots and gave up 5 goals.

With the growth of one year's experience, Vennell is looking forward to the 1986 season. "This was a fun group to coach this year," says Vennell. "We just need to get a little more experience and to be mentally tougher to improve."