Residences and lounges to get cable t.v.

By Charles Needle

The College has negotiated with Star Cable Company to provide cable television service to certain lounges in larger residence halls and provide the option of cable service to residents of the New Apartments, Beasley Place, Wilson Apartments, and Farr Hall.

The main lounges in McBride, Mather, Caples, Gund, Watson, Bushnell, and Manning will receive the service also, as well as the three lounges in Hanna and Leonard and the four lounges in Old Kenyon.

Since the dormitory lounges are generally available to all students, the Administration has decided to provide a common level of cable service to these areas. According to John Kurella, Manager of Business Services, programming will include basic and satellite channels (CNN, Art's and Entertainment, C-SPAN, WTBS, Nickelodeon, ESPN, MTV, and Lifetime--to name some channels).

Cable service to Beasley Place, New Apartments, Wilson Apartments, and Farr Hall will be at the option of the residents. If the service is desired in any of these locations, students in individual apartments will be able to select the desired level of programming and will be financially responsible for monthly charges for the service.

The monthly rates for cable service in these locations will be: basic ten channel service ($6.95), satellite service of six channels ($4.95), first premium channel (Showtime or The Movie Channel--$10.95), second premium channel (Showtime or The Movie Channel--$8.95).

Installation began yesterday in the apartment units and service to the dormitory lounges is expected to be rendered before the end of February.

Students compete for Mr. Kenyon crown

By Andrea Bucey

Fifteen to twenty contestants will be competing for the title of "Mr. Kenyon 1986" tomorrow night in Bosse Hall. The annual Mr. Kenyon Contest begins at 7:00 p.m., and before the night is through, Kirk Johnson, Mr. Kenyon 1985, will have given up his crown to its new owner.

After eliminations, the ten remaining contestants will be called randomly to the stage for their talent acts, which should not exceed two minutes. "Anything goes," says Norton, "except what's forbidden by the rules of Bosse Hall." This eliminates food, flame, or consumption of any beverage except water.

Once again eliminations will be made and each of the remaining five contestants will be required to answer two questions, posed to them by Bob Harley, Master of Ceremonies. The answers to these questions will reveal the contestants' knowledge of Kenyon trivia and specific personality traits.

The final decision will then be made, and prizes awarded to the runners-up and to Mr. Kenyon 1986. "Many businesses in Mount Vernon will be at the option of the residents. If the service is desired in any of these locations, students in individual apartments will be able to select the desired level of programming and will be financially responsible for monthly charges for the service.

The monthly rates for cable service in these locations will be: basic ten channel service ($6.95), satellite service of six channels ($4.95), first premium channel (Showtime or The Movie Channel--$10.95), second premium channel (Showtime or The Movie Channel--$8.95).

Installation began yesterday in the apartment units and service to the dormitory lounges is expected to be rendered before the end of February.

New noise policy proposed

By Pamela Neckers

A new College policy toward disruptive noise is being discussed by Student Council, Freshman Council, and the Security and Safety Committee. The new policy attempts to clarify the current policy listed in the Student Handbook.

Included in the new policy is a more detailed explanation of what constitutes disruptive noise and an outline of a stricter system of punishment for violators of the policy. The new policy urges students to accept more responsibility in detecting and preventing excessive noise.

According to the policy, "Noise is disruptive when it occurs under circumstances and at levels that disturb others." Specifically, the use of sound equipment is a privilege not a right.

Following thorough discussion, the Councils and Committee will submit any ideas they have involving this new policy to Senate. These suggestions will be taken into consideration when Senate passes the final draft of the policy. If the final draft meets with Student Council's approval, Senate must then pass the policy to two separate votes. If passed, the new policy will become effective next year.

WCKO to broadcast next week

WCKO expects to return to the airwaves early next week after renovations to the Chase tower are completed. "Some renova- tion work is necessary to ensure a better environment for the transmitter," says Public Relations Director David Schwartz.

WCKO went off the air prematurely last December prior to exams when it was deemed that the transmitter could not face a cold and wet Winter break. On Thursday, December 12, the transmitter was removed from Chase Tower and then stored in the radio station. During the vacation maintenance began to renovate the Transmitter's room in Chase tower.

Even though the station is not broadcasting, the WCKO staff has not been lax while the station is off the air. The production studio has been recording new Public Service announcements as well as finishing the production studio. Prospective DJ's were trained and auditioned this past weekend. It seems that the WCKO staff is just as eager to get back on the air as students are eager to listen to Kenyon's radio station.
Raise record to 8-10, 3-2 in NCAC

Lords pound Naz in OT, hold off Denison; win 69-66

By Robert Hurley

For the tenth best free throw shooting team in the country, this past week sure seemed to elicit chills, the kind of chills one gets when standing alone at the line with nothing but the game standing in the balance.

Sophomore Kevin Anderson, a 74.5% foul shooter, found out how chilling that feeling can be. With five long ticks remaining on the game clock, Anderson attempted to fire what he hoped would be the game-winning jumper from just outside the foul line. The shot didn’t go in. But the whistle blew and a hack was called. Score tied against Mount Vernon Nazarene. Five seconds left. Anderson. Two shots.

Again, emotion was running high. The Lords had played a very controlled game against the Naz, the closest thing Kenyon has to cross-town rivals, and had held the lead throughout most of the game. However, when they cleared their minds toward the end, the Naz seemed to gain a bit of new life. Their picks became more powerful, their shooter, senior Joe Arndt, became even more deadly. Just enough to tie things up and give the Lords a lost opportunity.

Two shots. One to win. Neither fell. The game did not slip out of the grasp. In overtime, David Mitchell scored six points and the Lord defense gelled in plenty of time to thump the Cougars 69-66.

Swimmers face West Coast test—
host UC San Diego this weekend

The Kenyon Lords and Ladies swim teams face their biggest and most critical challenge of the year this weekend. Flying in from the University of California at San Diego are a group of swimmers who seem to have the best shot at knocking the Lords and Ladies off their respective NCAA championship pedestals.

The meet is being billed as the East (Kenyon) versus the West (UC San Diego), and indeed it seems as if the real class of Division III swimming will be represented in Gambier this weekend. Sixteen returning national champions will be present when the Lords, Ladies, and the California crew hit the pool on Saturday. The women begin at 1:00 pm. The men follow at 4:00. All swimming fans and backers of Kenyon sports are encouraged to attend this spotlit event.

Ladies lose to JCU

They rebound to stop hapless Denison team, 74-31

By Darryl Shankle

During the last couple of weeks, the Kenyon Ladies’ basketball team has been involved in games where at least one team, either themselves or their opponents, have been shooting the ball very, very well. Unfortunately, as Kenyon’s 3-7 overall record indicates, that hot shooting team has not always been the one from Gambier. This past week, however, Kenyon has turned the tide around, at least long enough to break a four game losing streak. Last Tuesday, the Ladies dropped a close 65-61 decision to John Carroll University. On Saturday, Kenyon walked the Big Red from Denison 74-31.

The Ladies started out well versus JCU, jumping out to a 38-30 halftime advantage. Kenyon had been controlling every phase of the game up to that point (25-23 in rebounds, 6-4 in assists, 49-39.5 in field goal percentage, and 18-0 in free throws made). However, an inspired John Carroll team rode the crest of an amazing 61.5% field goal accuracy rate (16 of 26) to outscore Kenyon 35-23 in the second half to take the lead. In addition, JCU held off Kenyon’s inside game, limiting sophomore Susan Lind and junior Chris Fahey to one rebound each for the last 20 minutes of play. In the first half, Lind and Fahey had dominated the paint area, gathering 7 and 6 boards, respectively.

As she has done in all but one game this season, sophomore Jill Tibbe led the Ladies in scoring with 26 points. Fahey added 11 markers, and senior captain Betsy Lukens chipped in with 10. For the game, Kenyon shot 32.3% on 21 of 65, while their opponents canned 31 of 66 for 47.7%. The Ladies were also outrebounded 40-37.

Playing Denison in Gambier Saturday, Kenyon totally dominated every aspect of this “laugh” in running their NCAA record to 2-3. Leading 41-14 at the half, Coach Weitbrecht was able to give all of her players some action on the floor. As a team, Kenyon was sizzling the nets from the field, connecting on 33 of 77 for 43%. The Ladies, led by Lukens’ 10, Lind’s 8, Fahey’s 8, and sophomore Laurie Ewers’ 5, controlled the boards 56-33. Kenyon’s defense limited the Big Red to 25% shooting on 14 of 56, and it also forced 22 turnovers.

Tibbe captured game scoring honors with 19, but she got some much-needed offensive help from Lukens (14), Ewers (14), and freshman Holly Swank (10), who did not start the season until second semester. On Weitbrecht’s other team, volleyball, Swank was a first team, All-NCAC selection.

The Ladies begin a three game homestand Tuesday versus Ohio Wesleyan. On February 1, the Ladies begin second round conference action against Wooster. Next Monday night Kenyon will play at 5:15 against Oberlin, and the Lords battle the Yeomen at 7:30 in a varsity doubleheader.

Lords swimmers rule Redskins—
Ladies fall

The Kenyon Ladies, the defending Division III National Champions, defeated NCAC rival the College of Wooster, 91-56.

The Lords qualified 2 team members for the NCAA Division III National Championships, both in the 200-yard freestyle. Dennis Mulvihill earned a spot with a time of 1:43.62, while Jim Born finished in 1:43.91.

The University of the 13 events, Sophomore Tim Creech and Mulvihill were victorious in 2 events. Creech claimed the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle, while Mulvihill took the 200- and 500-yard freestyle. Other victors were Paul Barnett in the 50-yard freestyle, Jeff Perkins in the 200-yard individual medley, and Craig Hummer in the 200-yard breaststroke relay.

Ladies lose to JCU
Hard work, dedication help Lord's basketball overcome adversity

By Peter Cape

Since Bill Brown took over the coaching reigns two years ago, the Kenyon basketball program has taken a large step toward acceptability. With a strong talented freshman class recruited last year and their continued improvement this year as sophomores, the coaching staff has a very capable foundation, and Dave Mitchell has decided to pledge his loyalty to the team. The problem, as Coach Brown described it, is that with no consistent inside game the opposing defense can spread out and put pressure on the perimeter shooters. One of Coach Brown's objectives for improvement is stress the importance of dumping the ball inside. He states that, "We do have a good outside shooting group with Nelson (Morris), Dave (Mitchell), and Kevin (Anderson)," but admits, "We are not going to be consistent until we get more inside power." Coach explains that "This does not necessarily mean scoring, but if we at least work the ball inside with passes in and out, that will give the outside man more room for the jumper." Rebonding is also very important for Coach Brown.

This all fits into Coach Brown's philosophy of offense. He tries to impress upon his team, five offensive objectives. They are, in order of importance: 1) get the ball inside; 2) get the ball inside; 3) hit the offensive boards; 4) control the tempo and speed of the game, one other aspect of his philosophy that ties in with the above five is free throw shooting. That is a main objective of the offense, and Kenyon has shot 35 more free throws than its opponents through last Thursday's game. The Lords are the best free throw shooting team in the conference and also have the conference's top two individual free throw shooters in sophomore Paul Baier and junior Nelson Morris. In this way the Lords have accomplished what they set out to do. Free throws certainly hurt them against Otterbein, but at least they reached the objective of getting to the line. The rest is just execution.

The team is led by the sophomore class, especially the four rotating captains—Paul Baier, Mark Speer, Nelson Morris, and Dave Mitchell. Two of these captains have the responsibilities for a week, then hand them over to the other two captains. As Dave Mitchell says, "It's an unusual situation to have no senior on the team to be an undisputed leader."

The four feel honored to be noted as captains and fulfilled their duties as captains from setting an example in practice to keeping morale up and, as Mark Speer adds, "helping the freshmen with any problems they may off the court."

Each of these men has his own story on why he chose Kenyon over other schools. Nelson Morris says, "I chose to come here because of the chance to play on the team, but since I've been here my academics have taken top priority." Baier says, "I first heard of Kenyon when Coach Brown contacted me."

They are a very close bunch who have come a long way from winning just six games last year. Baier says, "Coach used to tell us last year to just go out and battle, and that's about all our experience would let us do." Mitchell notes that the class is so close because of the tough times they've had to go through. He adds that it's been difficult to break the rebuilding program from scratch.

Each member of the Lords team recognizes the need for a big man, "but not unless he plays big," adds present Lords big man Baier. Morris and Baier believe that the team can be very competitive with the height that they have, but feel they need a quality center to reach true consistency. But Coach Brown expounded his feelings that "they all are a great bunch of guys who work hard on the court and in their studies."

This year's freshman class has had a tough time getting playing time. One freshman, Tim Keller, has made a commitment as back-up point guard. He played his high school ball at Cincinnati Elder, which, according to Brown, runs a very competitive program. This competitive background has helped Keller adjust to the Kenyon program very well.

Sten Johnson, a sophomore but a first year varsity player, has also been a pleasant surprise as 6th man for Coach Brown. As far as the future goes, Brown will recruit selectively. Recruiting is always a problem for a school with such high academic standards as Kenyon, especially with basketball being the backstretch playground type game it is. Brown is recruiting a big post man, but as he says, the only thing he promises is "to work hard, and be fair about playing time." He also adds that "he will make any player a better player as long as that player has the desire. They can accomplish what they want with a lot of work."

Sports shorts (or Sports in briefs)

Though often shabby in the "clutch" department, the Kenyon men's basketball team ranks tenth in the nation in free throw percentage. The Lords are shooting a blistering 73.7% from the line this season.

Kenyon's Stasha Wyskiel established a school record for shot put when she put the shot 34'-4", that eclipsed the old mark of 33'-5 1/2" set by Megan O'Donnell in 1982.

Three members of the 1985 Kenyon Lords football team have been chosen as honorable mention selections to the Pizza Hut All-American team. Honored were junior tight end Dan Walleck and senior linebackers Adam Davidson and Doug Thompson.

"The selections are indicative as much of the quality of the college and team as the individual players," says Head Coach Larry Kindbom. "All individual awards occur as a result of group and team efforts. These young men were noticed because they rose above even the team's fine efforts."

A Love in Germany

Directed by Andrzej Wajda; starring Hanna Schygulla and Peter Lynik; 1985; 110 minutes. German with subtitles.

Set in Nazi Germany, A Love in Germany is a film that brings the абстракция of world politics down to a human understanding. Hanna Schygulla plays a Nazi German shopkeeper and Lynik a Polish prisoner of war whose love affair is a love that is so consuming that its fulfillment is liberating as well as tragic, in both an emotional and a political sense.

Singing in the Rain

Directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen; Starring Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Jean Hagen; 1952; 110 minutes.

One can sing around an awful lot of hyperbole about Singin' in the Rain, almost universally regarded as the best Hollywood musical ever made. Although true, labeling a "classic" can be the kiss of death, making one think that it's one for film fanatics only, no fun for today's Flashlick addicts.

The surprise, then, about Gene Kelly's film, then, is how enjoyable it still is. The plot is timeless; the transcending musical film to sound, and the effect has it on a set of actors during the time. Kelly is the dashing leading man, stuck with a partner (Jean Hagen) who, despite her best efforts, is cursed with a voice resembling that of Bugs Bunny on helium.

Around all this is the solid string of ab- stракция, including the title song, O'Connor's "Make Em Laugh," and Kelly and Cyd Charisse wringing through "Gotta Dance." Overall, one film that you should be required by law to see. — Bob Brock
Family sponsors econ chair

By Elizabeth Yaghooti

Over the past few months, much secrecy has surrounded a rather curious matter concerning an alumni family, a large sum of money, and a gift to the College. As of December, the Economics Department was informed that Kenyon alumni and trustee, Robert J. Himmelright, Jr., his brother, Paul G. Himmelright II, and sister, Nancy Himmelright Hoyt, have sponsored a million dollar gift to the Economics Department. The gift has been given to sponsor an economics chair and a gift to the Kenyon archives. As of March 23, 1983, the Economics Department will be able to carry out a new tenure-track position. The department is presently looking for a candidate to fill this new assistant professor position whose concentration might lie in labor economics, monetary economics, comparative economic systems or urban economics. According to Professor Bruce Genser, the department has already received between 175 and 200 applications for this new position. Over winter break many of these applicants were interviewed at the National Economic Meeting in New York. During the last few weeks various applicants have been invited to speak on campus. Mr. Genser seems to feel that the department will be able to find an appropriate candidate for this prestigious position by the fall. If not the department

see Himmelright page eight

Graham defends Star Wars

By Laurie Cole

"We seek neither military superiority nor political advantage. Our only purpose is one: all people share—is to search for ways to reduce the danger of nuclear war."

President Ronald Reagan, March 23, 1983

In this famous speech Reagan introduced America to his "new hope," the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Dubbed Star Wars by those who felt the idea was hopelessly visionary, SDI offers an alternative to mutually assured destruction (MAD). The MAD strategy, adopted by the U.S. in the mid-1960s, outlines a defense which relies entirely on the capability of the United States to avenge themselves should they ever be attacked. An unstable future lies in store for the U.S. if they continue to rely on offensive nuclear balance for stability. It cannot be assumed that just because nuclear deterrence has worked in the past that it will always work.

Retired Lieutenant General Daniel O. Graham lectured here last week and defended the SDI program of which he is the originator. Graham, author of We Must Defend America and A Defense That Defends, is the director of High Frontier, a foundation which promotes non-nuclear space based defenses. During an interview Graham addressed many of the questions Star Wars generates.

There continues to be much debate as to whether a space-based defense can actually be produced, but Graham asserts, "There is no doubt. Even my opponents agree that it is possible to get a defense." This debate, he explained, is whether or not a 100% effective defense can be attained. The answer to this question is yes. Yet Graham emphasizes he never recommended a perfect defense to the president, nor did the president ask for one. The Union of Concerned Scientists states its argument saying that what the president wants is a perfect defense and therefore cannot deny such a defense. Nevertheless, Graham argues that demanding a 100% effective defense is very strange since those people who want to continue to rely on an offense never demand 100%. Neither do those who prefer to continue to rely on offense. Assuming that the SDI is a perfect defense, perfection in any of these areas hardly seems possible.

"A certain group of scientists took the position that there shouldn't be an SDI. They didn't take it because of technical reasons. They just don't believe we ought to deploy SDI, so they've tried to add a technical argument. And their arguments have been shot down one after the other." Graham says, addressing the idea that a space based defense is unattainable because of insufficient computer technology. A panel of outside computer experts reported to the Defense Department that the resources and software needed for a strategic defense system are within the capability of the hardware and software technology that could be developed within several years.

The important question now, according to Graham, is not "Can it be done?" but "Should it be done?" Contrary to the feelings of many, Graham insists, "I'd be astonished if any American could actually believe that we were trying to get a defense in order to attack the Soviet Union. I don't think the Soviets themselves believe that either."

Yet another disagreement stems from the discussion of who has a better strategic defense system—the United States or the Soviet Union. President Ronald Reagan is the most advanced SDI program on the face of the earth, but Admiral Noel Gayler and the Union of Concerned Scientists say that the Soviets' system is no better than ours. However, logic dictates this could hardly be the case. If the missiles become less useful to the Soviets then they will have no reason to continue production and they might even get rid of some of the ones they have.

A Science Digest poll taken in December of 1985 shows that out of 2000 people surveyed, 60% believe SDI will fuel a new arms race. However, logic dictates this could hardly be the case. If the missiles become less useful to the Soviets then they will have no reason to continue production and they might even get rid of some of the ones they have.

So it can be done. The U.S. doesn't want it for a first strike capability. The Soviets do have a better system. It won't escalate the arms race. But what will it cost? Surprisingly, not nearly as much as an offensive system would cost. The costs are overwhelmingly in favor of defense. Graham says, costs would be reduced for several reasons, one of which is the fact that programs supporting the old MAD strategy would no longer be necessary. Plus, as this technology pushes forward, there would be all sorts of spin-offs into civilian areas. Thus, according to Graham, SDI is not only a "strategic bargain" but also a "great economic opportunity."

Positive effects from SDI can already be seen. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has proposed a plan for complete disarmament. Graham insists, "I'm absolutely convinced that if we stay with SDI in the future we will be able to do, actually get some reduction."

Granted, SDI may not be the perfect solution, and alone it cannot be the only solution. However, if SDI can keep the Soviet Union at the bargaining table and provide some hope in an otherwise bleak arms control picture then it's worth some consideration.
Russia trip "eye-opening"
By Robert Reynolds

As Maryanne Ward, Director of IPHS and Assistant Professor of Russian and comparative literature, finalized plans for a Kenyon student group to tour the Soviet Union, she realized that this trip would be entirely different from her previous visits to Russia. "Although I have gone with professors, " she simply stated, "I've never seen as many students." Indeed, such a trip could be an eye-opening experience. When Ward took a group of 20 Kenyon students and a few American students to visit the Soviet Union last month for a two-week trip, the initial reactions were mixed, ranging from some disillusionment to absolute exaltation. "I think Linda Rice probably summed up the reactions of the entire group by replying, "there were so many things I saw or learned that I couldn't possibly tell you much in one sitting." Likewise, it is impossible to summarize the entire trip in one simple article.

"They want change in their system, yet they do not want it to end up like ours..."

The adventure began on December 28, when Ward and the group boarded a plane for Helsinki, Finland. From there they took an overnight ferry to St. Petersburg, where they stayed a few days before heading on to Moscow. St. Petersburg, the former glory of Peter the Great, was the capital of the Russian Empire for two centuries, and is a favorite destination for many travelers. The Hermitage, one of the world's greatest museums, houses an incredible collection of art from all over the world. Among the many treasures are the famous "Mona Lisa" and "The Night Watch" by Rembrandt. The city is a delight to explore, with its many old buildings, beautiful parks, and picturesque canals. The students were able to see a variety of art and architecture, from the grandeur of the Hermitage to the simplicity of the everyday Russian life.

After leaving St. Petersburg, the group continued on to Moscow, the capital of the Russian Federation. Moscow is a bustling city with a rich history, and is home to many of the country's most important cultural institutions. The students were able to see a variety of sights, from the Red Square to the Kremlin, and were able to witness the grandeur of the Russian Empire.

On New Year's Eve, a number of Kenyon students gathered at the hotel to celebrate. The night was filled with laughter, music, and fun. The students were able to relax and enjoy each other's company, and were able to see the Russian side of life, without the pressures of school or work.

The trip was a unique and unforgettable experience for the students. They were able to see a different side of the Russian culture, and were able to gain a deeper understanding of the country and its people. The trip was a true "eye-opening" experience, and the students were able to see the world through a new perspective.

"I think Linda Rice probably summed up the reactions of the entire group by replying, "there were so many things I saw or learned that I couldn't possibly tell you much in one sitting." Likewise, it is impossible to summarize the entire trip in one simple article.
Student Council's survey results

Note: A total of 503 students participated in this survey which was taken before Winter Vacation.

Do you know what Grace Period is?

Yes | No | Not Sure
---|---|---
91% | 9% | 0%

Student Handbook, p. 60

"During these grace periods, instructors may not require work of any scale beyond that necessary for normal, daily participation in classes, seminars, and laboratories — seven calendar days before the beginning of the final examination period in each semester, and two days following each vacation except Thanksgiving."

Do you want this idea to exist?

Yes | No | Not Sure
---|---|---
93% | 5% | 2%

Have any of your professors violated this?

62% | 36% | 2%

Do you feel the current system is effective?

33% | 63% | 4%

Select the most appealing possibility:

1. Leave the system as is. 11%
2. Leave it as is, but have it better defined and more strictly enforced. 55%
3. Eliminate it before the examination period, have classes end on Wednesday; Thursday and Friday would be reading days with the possibility of office hours during scheduled class times. 28%
4. Your own solution... 6%

Alumni group

Continued from page two

The Alumni Office hopes that with students becoming more active while still at Kenyon, they will remain active after graduation. Alumni involvement is a crucial factor in the recruitment of new students.

Aside from alumni working in the Admissions Office, however, there tends to be a lapse of several years after graduation before alumni become active in the regional associations. This is usually caused by the "I can't believe I've graduated" syndrome (often accompanied by unemployment). During this phase, the recent graduate feels ill-at-ease around those who, the graduate is told, are now his/her peers — i.e., the alumni.

Participation in the Student-Alumni Association should help ease the transition from student to full-fledged alumnus with all of the subsequent privileges and responsibilities.

While certain members of the student body have already been invited to join the organization, all students are welcome and encouraged to participate as well. Anyone interested in learning more about the group should contact Dave Rosemhal or Lisa Schott — soon as possible.

Himmelright gift

continued from page six

will continue the application process.

The Himmelrights are by no means a new name to the College. Robert Himmelright, Jr. has been an active Kenyon supporter since the early 1970's when he was on the Sesquicentennial Campaign which supported the renovation of Rose Hall. In 1982-1983 he served as the vice-chairman of the Kenyon Fund and in 1983-84 he served as chairman. Himmelright has also been a Kenyon trustee since 1976.

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Mr. Kenyon

Continued from page one

Vernon were very generous in their donations," says Margaret Tuttle, member of the Contest Committee. Ms. Tuttle says prizes range from free tanning sessions at Four Seasons Tanning Center to a Mavis Sporting Goods certificate.

The contest is a United Way fund raiser. All gifts were donated, and all other costs were covered by Student Council. Admission is one dollar, and every dollar collected will be sent directly to the United Way. Norton says that proceeds last year were over five-hundred dollars, and this year he hopes to donate close to six-hundred dollars.

Among this year's contestants are Mr. Kokosinger, Mr. Basketball, Mr. (?), Peep, and representatives from many other fraternities or pledge classes.

"We want everyone to have a lot of fun. The object isn't to have one winner and lots of losers, we just want all our contestants and spectators to have a good time without hurt feelings," says Norton.

Back in USSR

continued from page seven

from a feeling of relief. "It was tense in the Soviet Union," Purcell added. "It felt like a tremendous weight had suddenly been lifted. Virtually all of the students who contributed to this story said they'd return if given the chance. Meanwhile, for those who are planning a Russian trip, "go with an open mind." Ward said. "And a camera with lots of film." Birkhoff hastened to add, "Meet lots of people."

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