Fellowships, Grants Provide Funds for Graduate Study

By Adam Blankenship

For half of every Kenyon class, the selection of courses does not represent the end of college life and the start of a career. Instead, it marks the beginning of one to six years of graduate study in order to further develop their studies. With the rising costs of education and the need for additional funding on the decline, some graduate schools may see an obstacle in spending $60,000 for an A.B. Fellowships and awards can, however, alleviate the financial burden while at the same time provide valuable experience and enriching lifestyles from a specific field.

"In the past," says Donald Omahan, Dean for Academic Advising, "Kenyon students have had great success in earning fellowships and awards. However, I strongly believe that the students could have even greater success if the college, the faculty, and the students work together.

Under Dean Omahan's auspices, the role of the college is to make the students aware that there are fellowships available for them. This can be done by spending $60,000 on an A.B. Fellowships and awards, and awards can, however, alleviate the financial burden while at the same time provide valuable experience and enriching lifestyles from a specific field.

The committee is currently in the process of reviewing the survey and analyzing the issue of common hour. They will be meeting this Tuesday to begin working on the report. Dr. Plano, this year's chairman of the common hour committee, says that, "Because opinions are so split, it is difficult to tell what changes, if any, will be made."

Common Hour may Experience Revisions

By Vine Halloran

Kenyon's common hour, period "c", 11:10 Mondays and Thursdays, may see some changes in the near future. A committee was formed last year to investigate the possibility of changing common hour. This committee was headed by Prof. Ruml, sent out a survey to 50 faculty and students, early May of this year. Approximately 60 percent of the faculty and 80 percent of the students responded to this survey; students were satisfied with common hour. If students are satisfied with common hour, they may like it too. In any event, it may be a possibility to see improvements, and a small minority prefers it to be eliminated altogether. Opinions on how to improve common hour were also divided. Many suggestions were contradictory; one student may have wanted to improve common hour by increasing the number of scheduled lectures, while another suggested a decrease in scheduled lectures.

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Kenyon Women Seek Sororities

By Michael Ueland and Paul Singer

A group of Kenyon women has begun the process of establishing chapters of national sororities at Kenyon, according to a variety of sources. While information regarding the process remains rather clutched, sources suggest that a petition calling for the creation of sororities at Kenyon has been circulated and signed by as many as fifty women students. Apparently the organizers of this endeavor have also contacted national sororities in other information on the process of affiliating. Little is known about either the women or the process involved, in part because the organizers themselves declined to speak with College Reporter. In fact, only one person, a junior, acknowledged her involvement with the effort at all, and she maintained that hers was not a leadership position in the effort. She said that the women involved would not grant an interview until they could do so as a more cohesive group. She suggested that there may be two or more groups of women working independently on the same project.

The suggestion that sororities be created here is apparently not a new one. According to Dean of Students Thomas Edwards, there have been at least a dozen similar attempts made in the past fifteen years, but "none ever took residency." Apparently the greatest problem at each effort has run into have been questions of housing and of hostility from other Kenyon women. (See SORORITIES page eight)

Ladies' Field Hockey enjoys first victory

By Ted Halstead

From high atop Pelice Tower, Kenyon's WKCO FM 91.3 pumps 100 watts of listening power daily into the sleepy airwaves above the Gambier community. Manured by a cohesive and dynamic staff and equipped with the latest in station technology, WKCO serves to bring up-to-date news and entertainment to the College area. In the words of its general manager, Wolf Tone, the station exists "to...inform and entertain the masses while providing valuable radio experience for a few."

WKCO began operation in 1942, transmitting its signals through in-house wiring until the mid-seventies, when it was converted to an FM station. The station and its equipment has since been gradually updated. Recently, a news room was added, and the installation of a new AP wire machine has enabled the station to receive and transmit the latest news updates from the Associated Press wire. From Blue Oyster Cult to the Bunsenwirks, WKCO plays its wide variety of music selections primarily from cassette and LPs, although there are plans for a CD player in the near future.

In an increased effort to broaden its contacts with the community, WKCO is now hosting a show that features young DJs from local high schools. The program airs Monday nights at 8.

News from the wire is broadcasted at 7 a.m., noon, and 6 p.m. From 8-9 five days a week the station presents educational programming, including faculty, presentations and introductions to new music.

As a further part of its ongoing plan to involve its listeners, WKCO is seeking to start a community news service (forms available at the switchboard and the SAC) and is hosting a training program for interested future DJs.
Women's Network and Participation

The presence of a united women's community is an empowering thing for the women it involves and, ultimately, for the male community as well. The Women's Network in recent years has become a group which offers solace and comfort to a growing number of women on campus. This does not imply that an all-female group which concerns itself with primarily women's issues exists as a response to or an equivalent of the fraternity problem. The subject of fraternities is merely a topic of discussion. However, it is the long history of women living in a largely misogynistic society that creates the need for a central support in almost any environment.

The history of female oppression affects all men. Recognizing this reality, the Women's Network tries to address a variety of issues, and thus includes women from all groups. Although it is difficult, when discussing subjects of personal significance to be with total strangers, more and more women are realizing that the bond they often share through being of the same sex facilitates an expanded comprehension of each other's experiences. Last year's Women's Week attested to this as it involved many more women of all ages and groups than the coordinators ever expected. So far this year, Women's Network weekly discussion groups have covered such issues as relationships between men and women as well the experience of being a lesbian.

This information illustrates the success of the Women's Network, and we would like to emphasize how necessary its existence is to the College. However, we feel it can realize even greater potential for women as well as bridging the gap between men and women. Many of the current problems facing men and women stem primarily from a lack of communication and it ought to be the main goal of the Women's Network to encourage dialogue between the sexes. After all, women's issues are also of great concern to men for obvious reasons. Unfortunately, a strong group of women tends to alienate men and even some women. The remedy for this problem is understanding. Greater involvement of men in Women's Network activities is a step toward this goal (currently, more are welcome to most of the weekly discussions). Ideally this participation would lead to a refutation of the misconceptions surrounding feminist groups—a liberation from which both sexes would benefit. By encouraging more male involvement, the Women's Network would succeed in reaching more of the community, both male and female.

However, such encouragement may include an unhappy realization for the Network's members, namely, that there is a stigma attached to the Network and the Women's center, which, however undeservedly, leads men and women in the community to write them off as the domain of a handful of rather strident feminist ideologues. We hope that the Network's members and the Center's board can come to grips with this misconception and find ways to actively combat it. Only when strong women's organizations are seen as integral parts of the community will feminism find the broad acceptance it deserves, and which these organizations have worked so hard to foster.

Written by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

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Quote of the Week
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Kenyon College
Class of '89
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Class of '89
Kenyon Women
-Report of the Academic Dean to September Faculty Meeting

THE READERS WRITE

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 original intent of the submission.

'Womyn' Must Have Been a Typo

To the Editor:

On last week's editorial page, we noticed an obvious typographical error. This word was incorrectly spelled in the headline and repeatedly throughout the letter; that word bring "womyn."

We call this mistake to your attention because such a blatant error is uncharacteristic of a Kenyon student, let alone a senior.

However, should this have been the intention of the writer, we urge Ms. Porter to call Mr. Webster or drop Random House a line alerting them to the infinite hours of overtime needed to accommodate her changes to the English language.

This misspelling not only affects the word "women," but changes life, past and present, as we've come to accept it.

Just think, words like mortality and menace will also need changing. But that's just scratching the surface; it's probe deeper, shall we? No longer can we manage a true, nonsexist, and humanistic in their present form.

Once again, we wish to express our hope that this was an error and not the flagrant use of some renegade female wishing to mislead the English language.

Cordially,
Mario P. Oliverio, III, '90
Daniel C. McGuire, '90

Library Litter Offends Reader

To the Editor:

Can someone please explain to me that there is always garbage (cans, cigarette butts, and candy wrappers) in the library area when there are more than enough waste cans and ashtrays available? I feel embarrassed to call myself a Kenyon student when I see a cleaning staff having to pick up after the slobs day after day. It is to too much it is everyone to pick up after themselves, within the extra four or five feet to the trash cans.

Sincerely,
Amy Poepel, '99

NOTICE

For the first time in our history, the Kenyon Collegian would like to go on record officially adopting the College's policy for inclusive language. As printed on page 2 of the Student Handbook: "The policy Kenyon College is that the language used by members in all public communications both oral and written be non-stereotypical and non-discriminatory."
Professor Says Apathy is OK

By Jerome Caslin

There is a definite misunderstanding of the Kenyon student body; they are not apathetic. There exists a misunderstanding of the political affiliations of the students, some of whom are in fact apathetic. The one to which I'm specifically referring is that the prevailing idea that Kenyon students, in their approach to current political issues, are guilty of an apathetic attitude. That is to say, they don't have an interest in learning about, or getting involved in current political issues. Last year there was even a rather large banner hung from a third floor dorm window that read something along the lines of "Fight Student Apathy at Kenyon!" Needless to say, this had a rather negative effect on the student body. Is this the way, then? Are Kenyon students guilty of being apathetic?

Students are busy," says Professor John Elliott, Chairman of the Political Science Department. "They have lots of things going on in their lives. It's hard to be active politically in Gambier, Ohio. There's something illogical about a college education. Students don't have to worry about immediate political issues. And there really nothing wrong with that at all."

Professor Elliott brings up a very good point. We're not exactly in Washington, D.C., and with academics, athletics, and other activities to think about, students are not really in a position to be significantly involved in politics. So is it fair, then, to label students here as apathetic?

Joel Enns Alexander, president of the newly-created "Democratic Connection," feels that "apathy is a strong word to use. When someone does seek personal initiative, there's a real response to it."

Take the "Democratic Connection," for example. At least forty students showed interest at the Activities Mart earlier this month. The main goals of the "Democratic Connection" are "to get to know the Democratic candidates or potential candidates, to mobilize the campus, and to make the campus more aware of the critical issues and choices we're facing in 1988."

Interestingly, Alexander almost echoes Professor Enns' sentiments when he notes that "(students) here feel that they're being taken care of, in a sense; that they really don't have a stake in what's going on. This is because we should be able to sit back and be intellectual for four years."

At the opposing end of the political spectrum is the Republican Club. Its founder and president, Chip Rome, formed the club early this year "to give students an outlet to express their views. Students did not know the issues, and this is good exposure for them."

The Republican Club has about fifty or so APATHY page four

Committee Will Explore Constitution

By Joelyn Alexander

Kenyon has announced the creation of a committee to explore the possibility of a constitutional amendment to the United States Constitution, called the committee on the Constitutional Amendment, that will fit into the mood of the recent past year. In United States in a way that would avoid a nostalgic celebration of a 200-year birthday. The constitution is the backbone of the United States and democracy, says eny Cory words it, is an exploration of the statute of the document. The purpose of the committee to promote this exploration as well as both the founding of the United States and its involvement is to be made.

Thus far, the committee of Kenyon professors Harry C. Roy Wroten (History) and Carl Brechin (Economics).

The nature of recent events in US history has caused a national self-examination. National morals and political conflicts have been held bare in a spectrum of political events ranging from TV church money scandals to the extensive national embarrassment of the Loma Prieta Contra scandal. The question raised about our presidency, judicial choices and ethics suggest the time is right for a truthfully and pragmatically look at the way this system works.

To get the ball rolling, a speaker is scheduled to appear October 6 to discuss "Constitutionalism and the American Founding Pro- fession" at the Gamma Club. The speaker, whose specialty is constitutional history, teaches at the University of Maryland. He received a doctoral degree in 1966 and his dissertation was awarded the Albert Beveridge Prize of the American Historical Association. In 1969, the work was published by Cornell University Press. Blevs has published other books concerning pragrammatic and political activity CONSTITUTION page eight

Kipp to Discuss Karo Missionaries

By Sara Barton

Associate Professor of Anthropology at Kenyon College, Asia Kipp will present a lecture titled "Missionaries and Colonialism: The History of the Mission to the Karo Body: A Walk Among the Karo, a People, and the Missionaries' Conscious Goals and Good Intentions, and the Unintended, Often Detrimental, Consequences of Their Actions.

Kipp will also discuss the public's image of missionaries, and address questions concerning that image. She will discuss how men and women's good intentions get drawn into imperialistic and exploitative practices, as well as the missionaries' close association with the Dutch government, which was often seen as a competitor, especially in the fields of education and medicine.

Social science literature often portrays missionaries as agents of colonialism. Missionary literature portrays missionaries as humanitarians if not heroes. Ms. Kipp hopes to illuminate the true story of at least this mission, dispel and dispel any false ideas about them."

Commitment By

Chris Hamnett

In the classic Kenyon style the Collegian came sailing out two weeks ago with a broadside against, well, against everything. We've seen this before, most notably in the form of the Gambier Journal's Campaign for a "Folksy Herman Budget". But this time, it seems we're rapidly reaching the peak on this campus where if a foreign power—Oberlin, say—invaded and took over the media no one would be able to tell. Be that as it may, an unofficial list of the Collegian's targets includes:

- The lack of a student center
- Carpeting in the library and/or concrete paths
- Fraternities
- Carpeting in Philo
- Women, implicitly
- Air conditioning and heat
- Fragrances again, for good measure
- The joys of drunken revelry
- People who are against fraternities
- Tobacco and lattice-work
- Oxygen

OK, so maybe not the last one, but only because the article wasn't turned in on time. As a columnist, I'm allowed to criticize this criticism because I didn't have anything to do with it, and besides, my opinion is so thoughtful and my vision so clear that I obviously wouldn't have agreed if I had had anything to do with it. Having established that, I shall proceed.

It was, in any event, a blare of courage not seen since the Delta for non-Delta, if you must call it such Scandal, and it invited anger and indignation not seen since Tuna Trettazzini. Or it did for ten or fifteen minutes, at least, and then everyone went to watch the news. Last week we were treasured by the return volleys from nearly everyone mentioned above, with the possible exception of bushes. And this week, nudge, nudge, wink, wink.

As an instructor that absurdly abounds on this campus, since nothing has been done to rectify any of the above. Fury, indignation, frustration, to be followed by an ultimatum to the President, Provost, and Everybody else like "Let's do something about it."

The point of all this is that the self-directed criticism is that the Collegian like the Gambier Journal before it, and a good deal of the non-Delta rading that goes on here as well, is asking about things in exactly the wrong way. I don't mean by writing or discussing—I doubt if I'd be sitting here writing this if I thought that—by appealing to an extreme, antagonistic point of view. For whatever reason, the people on this campus, self-includ- ing, aren't willing to accept a lot of radically different ideas, at least not easily—and that isn't to say that the solution is to go out and hammer them with your opinion some more. The result of all this is a community so frustrated and hostile toward its different elements that one wonders if the term "community" even applies at all.

Which means, you ask, that anyone with a vision they want to realize is lost? I hope not, because, as I said, mine is remarkably clear. It means that trying to saw through evil into everyone's head yields not only failure but regression. It means that a different approach is necessary.

In order to settle differences like the ones currently raging here, one has to attempt to see the opposite point of view, and more importantly to react to it. One has to tackle a problem with the goal of improving the situation, and to be willing to accept less than perfection. To make concessions. To compromise.

To escape the hypothetical, let's take up the problem, if you want to call it that, of fraternities. Since fraternities exist and a good portion of the campus obviously likes them, I'm not prepared to say they must go. Yet another bloc of the population feels they are detrimental for a variety of reasons: "They're sexist," for example. As the situation now stands, neither side is willing to budge, which means things aren't getting any better. But it seems clear to me that banishing fraternities to hell, i.e. Benson, isn't the only option. One that might be worth of consideration—and rejection, if that's what people decide—is admitting women as full members of all groups. This might involve dissolving some national ties, which would cause anguish and pain to some of the interested parties, no doubt, and there are those who will argue that "coeducational" and "fraternity" are mutually exclusive. But in order to achieve a compromise, and anything resembling a satisfactory solution, both sides are going to have to make concessions. Simple, right? So why hasn't anyone sat down to talk about it?

Admittedly, coeducating fraternities may not be the route we want to take. It or some other idea might be worth considering, though, and at this point nobody on either side of the debate has suggested doing that. Is there some reason that a variety of people on both sides can't get together to work out an answer to their conflicts without degenerating into a shouting match?

I don't know. I'm preaching, which isn't really my intent. But I also feel like I'm coming from pretty solid middle ground, and I'm more than willing to listen to objections. And at the heart of this is the simple belief that Gambier is too damn small for people to be threatening to punch each other out, to be firing off potmcs every other week over the degenerate half of the student body, and to be generally at odds with each other over enigmatically solvable problems. And if we can't solve these problems then Kenyon—by which I mean every individual at the College—has failed.

Kipp ought to be a place where decisions are made by a majority or interim or something, but by consensus; where diversity and unity aren't incompatible. At the moment, that place does not exist.
APSO Outreach Provides Aid, Services in Appalachia

By Todd Van Fossen

At Kenyon College, there is at least one group of people who never stop believing that a few individuals can work hard to make a difference in our troubled world. The local chapter of the national Kenyon APSO Outreach Mission. Coordinated by senior Peter Gudaitis and sophomore Jeff Holt, the APSO Outreach Mission is a program started last year at Kenyon under the chaplain's office to promote an understanding of the poverty and problems of the Appalachian region.

According to Peter Gudaitis, APSO refers to the Appalachian People's Service Organization, a group run by the Episcopal Church diocese in the Appalachian region which helps local communities and churches determine relief or service needs. The Kenyon Outreach Mission is not affiliated with APSO, but merely uses the name because it encompasses what the group is about.

So what does the Kenyon APSO Outreach Mission do? Last year, according to Gudaitis, a group of students on campus worked with an agency-type program. After making calls to local officials in Lincoln County, West Virginia, the group took their first step towards extending a helping hand to the people of the impoverished region.

Working through Davall High School, St. Timothy's Episcopal Church and Great Oaks Farm, a local camp for underprivileged children, the Kenyon Outreach Mission took place from Spring Break. While Gudaitis recognizes that it is difficult to do "anything of any permanence" in two weeks, the mission did go with limited expectations and hopes of offering youth in the area a "consistent program."

Most of the stay in Lincoln County was spent in a cabin at Great Oaks Farm. While there, the five participants in last year's mission performed rigorous manual labor within the area, doing such tasks as uphill-digging, roofing and pipe maintenance from dawn until dark. Says Kristin Quist, a participant in last year's mission: "It was definitely a very different experience from what you're used to here [at Kenyon]."

Another highlight of the mission was the educational work performed by the participants. According to Gudaitis, the mission worked with 7th, 8th and 9th grade youths, instructing them on subjects such as drug abuse, self-esteem and development, and gym class-type activities. The mission also coordinated a dance with Davall High School in the area.

One educational program, sponsored by the local church in the region, focused on the problems of teen-parent relationships. Its format involved a question-and-answer forum between parents, teens and members of the outreach mission. Says Gudaitis of the program: "We're not specialists or psychologists. It's not that kind of a program."

Additionally, the mission spent one day volunteering their services at a soup kitchen in Charleston, West Virginia. "One day was enough," comments Gudaitis. "It's very depressing the way people live in that part of the country. You can't really get a grip on it until you're there."

But while the Lincoln County region visited by the mission has, as explained by Gudaitis, "shocking" living conditions with homes that look like "abandoned shacks," the mission experience was very rich in many ways. With a slammed in his eye, Gudaitis will describe how the group was entertained in their cabin at night by local bluegrass musicians, and how local residents would often expose them to the hospitality and native food dishes of the region. Adds Gudaitis: "We're a great novelty when we go there."

Such a trip cannot, however, happen without money. Last year's successful mission, according to Gudaitis, had a budget of $2.700. Over half of this was provided by grants from the Student Council Special Projects Committee, the Association of Episcopal Colleges, and the McKnight Foundation. Fundraising efforts for the mission last year were diverse, ranging from dances and movies to a carnival sale and "a Trivial Pursuit" Contest, and help in the efforts came from a variety of other campus organizations.

The money raised for the trip finds use as those of the energy of the mission's participants. Gudaitis explains that the trip's budget is used exclusively to transportation costs and special projects in the West Virginia region. Last year, for example, the mission funded a local Boy Scout troop's trip to the Cincinnati Zoo. Adds Gudaitis: "The program budgets used to give help to organizations there need it."

The Kenyon APSO Outreach Mission is currently planning its second trip to the Lincoln County area, scheduled once again to take place during Spring Break. The group is planning to work again in coordination with Great Oaks Farm, St. Timothys and Davall H.S., performing many of the same tasks that made last year's trip a success. Though, however, Gudaitis hopes to increase the number of participants in the mission eleven.

So why would anyone want to go on a service mission to West Virginia during Spring Break, possibly passing up Florida or California? For Gudaitis and the mission's participants, the choice is one easily made. Although the work makes for a stress and "tough" two weeks, Gudaitis' enthusiasm in what the trip means is evident as he reminisces about last year. He explains Gudaitis: "The mission is the highlight of my life. It is fun and very rewarding work."

CROP Fights to Stop Hunger

By Ann E. Tatton

On Sunday, Oct. 4, members of both the Kenyon and Mount Vernon communities will be participating in the CROP walk to raise money to stop hunger. There will be a shuttle leaving from the KC at 1:00 p.m., which will transport participants to Mount Vernon. The walk will begin at 2:00 p.m., leaving from Clever Home Supply Store on Rt. 13 (North) and ending ten miles later.

CROP Walks are sponsored by Church World Services (CWS), an organization striving to stop hunger both globally and locally. CWS provides assistance to over seventy different countries in the form of family health care, food production, agricultural tools and techniques, educational materials, and water resource development.

Sponsors can pledge any amount and students are urged to get their sponsors soon. Again, the walk is on Sunday, Oct. 4, leaving from the KC at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome to participate and show their support for not only thousands overseas but also right here in Knox County.

CROP Walks have been taking place across the country since 1969 raising funds or approximately $61 million for thousands of people all over the world. This year's CROP Walk in Knox County will be the second and hopefully more successful due to increased publicity. Twenty-five percent of the money raised will be used as aid in Knox County and the remainder will be allocated overseas to underdeveloped nations. Much of the aid in Knox County will go to helping children get food for immediate relief to families in the area.

Reincarnation: The Circle of Lives

Dr. Gerald E. Poesnecker

Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m.

Gund Commons Lounge

Dr. Gerald E. Poesnecker

On Wednesday, October 7th, Dr. Gerald E. Poesnecker will present a lecture entitled "Reincarnation: The Circle of Lives," which is hailed as the definitive lecture on reincarnation. The Lecture will take place in the Gund Commons Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

For the past 18 years, Poesnecker has been the director of the Chymy Health Clinic of Pennsylvania Facility ("a healing center") created in 1969 for the "physicians of various healing professions [to] come together to pool their knowledge for the benefit of the patient." The clinic, named for natural healing pioneer R.S. Chymy, M.D., is now among the premier alternative medical facilities in the United States.

Poesnecker has published several controversial books, including his most recent Guide for the New Renaissance, for which the forthcoming Circle of Lives is a companion volume. Poesnecker's lecture, taken from this latter work, deals with reincarnation in theory and practice. Poesnecker explains how each of us can use reincarnation to fulfill our dreams." Poesnecker's lecture is delivered under the auspices of the Randolph Society, a non-denominational, non-sectarian, and non-judgmental organization dedicated to developing the potential of the human spirit. The event is sponsored by the Director of Student Activities.

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Colonial Men's Wear

101 South Main Street, Mount Vernon
Ohio Poetry Circuit Brings Linda Gregg
By Allison Joseph

The Ohio Poetry Circuit has, for many years, brought a diverse variety of poets to conventions and colleges throughout Ohio. Founded in the 1960s and for many years directed by Professor Kenyon of English at Kenyon College, the circuit brought such well-known poets as Galaway Kinnell, Louis Rich, Denise Levertov, James Wright and Derek Walcott. More recently, poets such as Arthur Smith, Lynn Emanuel and Naomi Shihab Nye have read their work at nine Ohio institutions—Kenyon, Linfield, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, the University of Cincinnati. This year’s reader is Linda Gregg. Amy Clampitt and Wyman Miller.

CDC Encourages Students to Utilize Resources
By Mario Oliverio

Okay, you’re a senior here at Kenyon. You’ve got your college life behind you. The thing to do now is think about life after Kenyon. You want more than a job. You want to make a career. The question is: where can you go for help? The answer is obvious: the A+-in-your-comp—The Career Development Center. Founded by a new, more accommodating voice room and the addition of Joyce Orton as the Assistant Director, the CDC now more than ever ready to assist sophomores, juniors, and seniors in their quest for the right career after graduation. Who, when he comes to us from Alston Brown, promises to initiate a productive program—helping students with writing resumes, handling interviews, and making contact with potential employers. Wilhelm’s responsibilities encompass supervising and coordinating the On-Campus Recruiting Service; that is, establishing new contacts with representatives from fields ranging from biology to the government. Wilhelm states that he wants to create “as diverse a schedule as possible in lieu of giving students many possibilities.”

Wilhelm cites a “small percentage of Kenyon College graduates are hired through the CDC” which is why he is encouraging students to take advantage of the CDC or make their own contacts with businesses, especially through school alumni. The Alumni Career Consultants program is another valuable asset supervised by Wilhelm. This is a program in which Alumni have “made a commitment to help students” with learning about or finding jobs.

An upcoming project of significant importance is “A Business Day” at Kenyon organized and hosted by Randolph Bucy, (B’60), emeritus trustee and consultant to First Boston Corporation Bank. Representatives from three other banks, AmeriTrust, Society National Bank, and National City Corporation, will also be there.

The outlook for Kenyon graduates on the whole looks optimistic,” Wilhelm notes. “The general trend right now with large and small businesses is to hire liberal arts graduates.” The logic behind this trend is that liberal arts grads “learn quickly, adapt to diverse environments, think critically, and excel quicker than non-liberal arts scholars. Wilhelm goes on, “The liberal arts graduates are better writers, speakers, and there is a certain maturity in the way they present themselves.”

With all these new programs and benefits, the question persists—are Kenyon students taking advantage of the CDC? According to Wilhelm “the use of the resource room has more than doubled over last year at this time.” Individual conferences and appointments have also increased.

Wilhelm’s goals this year include continuing “to encourage use of the resource room”, and this year “especially with individual conferences” and “broaden the representation of different industries that visit Kenyon.”

With the new emphasis on more specialized and “user-friendly” resource room the CDC vows to be an invaluable tool in aiding with job searches. Wilhelm also stresses that having an anxious to meet the students and help them in any way he can.

Films

**Being There**


*Being There*, based on Jerry Kosinski’s novel of the same name, is a quiet but important film about society. The story line is about a slow-witted gardener named Chance, who knows only gardening and watching TV, and on what transpires when he accidentally chance is suddenly put out into the world. Amazed by everything he is really see in front of him, he goes wandering around in a state of confusion.

Through a mixup, he encounters the wife of a powerful financier who introduces Chance into the world of power and politics. Because Chance speaks in simple and directly, his words are misread for profound statements; every-thing he says is misconstrued by the media, the media-society.

Although *Being There* is not the first film to skillfully examine television’s impact, its treatment of the theme is distinctly unique. 

**ENYISH**

*I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! NO MAIL FOR THE SIXTH DAY IN A ROW. I HAVEN'T GOTTEN THING.*

*MY GOD HAVE I BEEN LEFT OUT HERE IN THIS VACUOUS MIDWEST TO DYE? HAS EVERYONE FORGOTTEN I EXIST? WILL MY ROGER REMAIN EMPTY?*
Albion Falls to Wittenberg, First Field Hockey Victory

By Ed Benyon

The Kenyon Lords field hockey team had another tough week as they recived their first victory of the season while dropping four games to opponents.

On Wednesday, September 25, Kenyon played at Denison in the Ladies’ second NCAC game of the season. The two teams were evenly matched, but Kenyon just could not muster up enough offense to score, and came out losing 3-0 to drop their NCAC record to 0-2. Freshman Sofia J. Min defends the team’s play saying “It’s not like we didn’t work well, we played a good game, but we just couldn’t put the ball in the net.”

The Ladies then travelled to the state of Michigan to face Wittenburg, Albion, and Alma at Wittenberg’s field on Friday and Saturday, September 25-26.

Against Albion in the first game on Friday, the Ladies were outstanding, playing some of their best hockey all season, and shut out Albion 4-0 for an exciting and well-deserved first win of the year. The Ladies’ rejuvenated offense controlled the ball with excellent stickwork in Albion’s half of the field, while the Kenyon defense shut down Albion’s offensive attempts. Sophomore goalkeeper Cathie Herrick rallied the defense around her, turning in a fine performance in goal by blocking ten shots and recording her first shutout of the year. The goals for Kenyon were scored by sophomore Betsy Jennings, freshman Gemma Benokraitis and Margaret Morrison, all of whom contributed solo goals. Senior Melissa Henderson scored off an assist from senior Kate Davis.

On Saturday, Kenyon faced a combination of bad luck and questionable referees in their losses to Alma in the first game, and to Wittenburg in the final game of the weekend.

Against Alma, senior co-captain Jessica Brown made seven saves while playing keeper, and Betsy Jennings scored the only Kenyon goal as the Ladies fell to Alma 1-1 in a frustrating game where whistle blows early and all the calls seemed to go against Kenyon.

Kenyon squared off against Wittenburg early on after playing Alma. Yet despite the short rest allotted to them, Kenyon came on strong and scored early in the first half as sophomore Beth Walder put one past the Wittenburg keeper off an assist from Gemma Benokraitis. Keeper Cathie Herrick again turned in a strong, impressive performance, making a season high 23 saves. Yet despite the stellar play of the team, the game went into overtime with the score tied 1-1. In the second and final overtime period, bad luck combined with a bad call by a referee did the Ladies in. With very little time remaining, Wittenburg pressured the Kenyon goal, and a Wittenburg player volleyed a shot off of her body and into the net. The goal was called good by the close referee, and the Ladies appealed the call to the trailing referee to reverse the judgement. The referee refused to judge the illegal score, and the game went to Wittenburg 2-1 in double overtime.

On Wednesday, September 29, the Ladies returned home to a dreary, cold Kenyon afternoon to play Wooster in their third NCAC conference game. Wooster pressured the Ladies’ defense hard in the first half, scoring two goals and foiling all Kenyon attempts to score. As the second half began, the Ladies seemed tired and played lethargically.

Bybly saying, Kenyon did manage to perk up a few minutes and rip off a few shots towards the middle of the half, but with 2:12 to play, Wooster created a fast break, bad defense, got past the keeper, and saw the score, took the life out of Kenyon’s game. The remainder of the game was played with neither team penalizing much time on the score, and the game ended a 3-0 defeat for Kenyon.

Kenyon finished the week 1-4 overall in NCAC play, to make their current record 1-7-1, and 0-3 in NCAC conference play.

Ladies’ next games will be played Saturday, October 1 at Ohio Wesleyan, and Monday, October 7 at Oberlin.

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Men’s Cross Country

Terry Milner set a new school record with his performance on the Middle College 10,000-meter course, with a time of 34:14.

Women’s Cross Country

Finishesman Tracy Fasting had her best finish of the year at Wooster, with a time of 20:59, earning her 3rd place in the 5,000-meter run.

Men’s Soccer

Captain Peter Gaillard, the team’s leader in assists, has tied a school record for assists with four, three of which were against Nazarene.

Women’s Soccer

Senior Maggie Jones takes the award for maintaining the team’s enthusiasm, while playing three separate positions during the week.

Football

Offense:
Junior Ed Bemiller set an NCAC record for most receptions, gaining 145 yards in catches. He also tied the record for most touchdowns passes with three.

Defense:
Steve Baldwin came up with seven tackles during Saturday’s skirmish with Case Western Reserve University.

Hope Foils Title Match at ONU

By Ed Schwartz

The Kenyon volleyball Ladies traveled to Ada, Ohio last weekend to participate in the Ohio Northern Invitational Tournament involving sixteen teams from the midwest. The Ladies knew this would be a big weekend as they faced many of the best Division III schools in the nation.

The Ladies started out the weekend by losing a tough match to Wheaton (11-15, 15-4, 15-11). The victory over Wheaton coach Gereon Weibrecht felt that Kenyon once again had a winning a match after taking a lead at crunch time. She said “We couldn’t put them away leading 15-14. Again it was our inability to put a team away after having a lead.”

Kenyon then rolled off two straight victories over Baldwin Wallace (13-15, 15-2) and Adrian (15-9, 15-11) before again to beat Marietta College (13-15, 15-3) in a game coach Weibrecht felt probably the gutsiest match of the year. The Ladies finished the tournament with a win over Calvin (15-3, 15-8).

Kenyon finished the tournament 4-1 fifth in a field of sixteen teams. This year’s revenge reception will begin when they begin conference play on October 3 against Oberlin. Look for Kenyon in the tournament to be breakthrough conference play.

The next home game will be against Mount Vernon Nazarene and Cedarville on October 12 at 6:00 p.m.
By Lawrence Paolucci
"Ladies Break Records, Lose Big to Case Western Reserve"

As anyone who has ever played sports knows, while impressive statistics are nice, it is not always correct to judge a team's success just by those numbers. For the second straight week, the Kenyon women's football team knows this feeling too. They once again dominated the offense and defense, but fell short on the scoreboard. Despite compiling an impressive 263 total offense, 279 of which came through the air, the Lords fell 24-26 to the Bluejays of Case Western Reserve University.

The story of this game was simple, the back was scored too little, too late to catch the Bluejays who led 28-0 at halftime. The line was a half-dense began midway through the first quarter when they fumbled at their own 26 yardline. Six plays later Case scored on a 15 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Grabowski to receiver Mike Imburgia. From there, the game went downhill fast, as the Bluejays scored 21 second quarter points. Fourteen of these points came within a six second span. After a 44 yard field goal by Spartan Kerry Laws, the score stood at 21-0. On the next play, Kenyon's Eric Dalquist was intercepted by Case linebacker Matt Ciani. Ciani returned the ball 25 yards for Case's fourth and final touchdown of the first half.

After regrouping at halftime, the Lords came out strong and scored with 7:51 to go in the third quarter. Dalquist sent a five yard touchdown pass into the hands of Ed Berman, his favorite receiver of the game. The Lords went on to score three touchdowns in the final quarter on their first three possessions, but it was not enough as the Spartans hung on to win 42-26.

Coach Kindborn comments afterwards, "We didn't execute in the first half. We readjusted in the second half and started playing with enthusiasm. We never gave up."

The real bright spot on the afternoon was once again the play of the past offense. Quarterback Dalquist had another impressive game completing 31 of 61 passes for 379 yards and four touchdowns. With these numbers, he set several Lord and NCAC records. He set conference records for most passing attempts and completions, while also tying the conference mark for touchdown passes in a game with four. The real offensive star, though, was junior receiver Ed Berman. He caught an incredible 13 passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns. The longer of his touchdown receptions came on a 42 yard run. With these numbers, he also made some new records within the conference. His 23 receptions sets a new NCAC mark while his three TD's ties the NCAC record.

With the loss, the Lords record slips to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference. They will try to regroup this Saturday in a non-conference game against Albion College, MI, at McBride Field at 1:30.

Wilmington Hands Ladies Their First Loss of the Season

By Rebecca Glaser
It was a rough week for the Kenyon women's soccer team, as they lost to Wilmington 4-2 Saturday and settled for a tie against Wittenberg September 23.

The Ladies played a strong first half game against the Wilmington Junior Junior. Wyskiel made six saves for the Ladies. With 28 minutes left in the half, she intercepted a goal kick and placed the ball just past the Wilmington goal line. The Ladies kept tough and later and their next and unfortunately last goal.

Cross Country Takes It All In Stride

Both the Lords and Ladies experienced a loss this past Saturday, unlike any other before. No one seemed to go right for them, but it was no total loss.

For the Ladies, the day started with some down-time transportation, causing them and the Malone Invitational where they were supposed to run. After they got there, they traveled to Wooster to compete in the Wooster Invitational. However, the women's race was almost completed, so the Ladies ran along in the men's race, qualifying them for this week's "Cross Country" race that should have been taken, but wasn't.

In spite of all of this, the Ladies totaled out 153 points, enough for fifth place in the 20 team field.

Notable runners this week were Priscilla Foglio, who set a personal best 30:37 for 5,000-meters, and Tracy Fizazinger, who also set a personal record for 5,000-meters with a 20:59 finish.

The Lords also had trouble at Malone, so much so that no one recorded their scores at the meet. Still, they did have a working vehicle, and the potential to lead the Kenyon-Wooster breaker, Terry Miller, set a new school record for the 10,000-meter course with a time of 34:14.

Robinson has to wander if they will be at the Heidelberg Invitational this Saturday at 11 a.m.
Common Hour
continued from page one

of math majors it is very important. Thus, success of common hour lectures cannot be measured by the number of people that turn out. Also, many people appreciate common hour because it is the only time that everyone is free. Not only is this important in terms of holding meetings, but also as one person commented, "the best thing about common hour is that it is the only time that everyone can get together and just waste time."

Constitution
continued from page three

and in 1983 he testified before the House Judiciary committee on civil rights enforcement.

Other events planned for later this fall, include a panel discussion of Islam and a lecture on the Bill of Rights. Also slated are discussions concerning the relations of religion and economics to the Constitution. These events are scheduled to ride the tide of concern with United States Policy in general and of the Constitution specifically.

Crossword Answers
continued from page seven

Sororities
continued from page one

The housing question looms particularly large in these times of overcrowding at Kenyon. If sororities were to take hold in Gambier, the question of where to put them could pose a major problem. On the one hand, if a group of students wishes to form an official organization, Edwards notes that the role of the College is "to make it possible if it is feasible." On the other hand, an organization, requiring permanent living space would have trouble finding such space on an already space-starved campus. It seems that a solution would be to suggest that sororities go through special interest housing requests each year, but both the avowed purpose of sororities and the current system of fraternity housing at Kenyon would make against such a plan.

The question of the reaction of Kenyon women is also a tangled one. While one source told the Collegian that she would have come to Kenyon if there had been sororities here, another said that sororities would make Kenyon far more conformist for her. In any event, it is unclear exactly what "public opinion" will inform the decision of whether or not sororities should be welcomed here.

Lastly, while the Student Handbook makes no reference to rules for the affiliation of groups with national organization, a number of sources suggested that Student body power to grant or deny such rights to this may be the case, there is seemingly no consensus as to what would be the functions of such a decision. The only thing that is certain is that if sororities do finally "find" residence at Kenyon, it will not happen overnight, and the process will probably shed light on the details of the situation.

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