Readers respond: Sororities "a further source of disunity?"

A look at religious life at Kenyon

Sports clubs report: women's rugby and water polo

The Kenyon Collegian

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Hoppe Cites Contradictory Phrase in Senate Statutes

By Mario Oliverio, II

Professor Richard B. Hoppe, chairman of the Social Infractions Division of the Judicial board, has recently brought to light a contradictory phrase in Kenyon's Senate Statutes.

The phrase in doubt concerns the third sentence of Article IV, Section 1 of the Senate Statutes governing the procedures of the Judicial Board (page 131, 1987-88 Student Handbook). As it stands now, the sentence reads, "the past disciplinary record of the accused student(s) shall not form part of the information available to the [Social Infractions] Division prior to its determination of guilt or innocence."

According to Hoppe, the introductory phrase "Except in cases alleging corporate irresponsibility under one or more sections of Article I, I of the Principles and Rules of Behavior, should precede the third sentence for reasons of consistency.

The logic behind such a change is simple. When the Social Infractions Division convenes to hear a case on corporate irresponsibility, they are forbidden from knowing the past disciplinary record of the accused. But, as Hoppe cites in a letter to Prof. Carlos Pianko, Senate Chair, Section I, L2 of the Principles and Rules of Behavior contains the phrase "A residential group (e.g. fraternities) which consistently indulges in irresponsible or disorderly activity is open to warning, fine, probation, suspension or expulsion." This unfortunately contradicts the restriction on the Judicial Board since the Board "cannot now consider consistent patterns of activity over time when evaluating charges of corporate irresponsibility," Hoppe's addition would change that.

Hoppe said that he'd like to see the change implemented "as soon as Senate can get to it." Hoppe realized that a rewording of Article IV, Section 3, was needed when "... on Judicial Board last year and in one or two cases there were some problems with what corporate irresponsibility meant." Along with outgoing Chair, English professor Perry Lenz, Hoppe worked out the way to keep the rules and regulations "consistent with the definition of corporate irresponsibility in the Student Handbook."

see JUDICIAL BOARD page eight

Students to Consult Trustees on Minority Recruitment

By Andy McCabe and Sonya Dudgeon

The recent issues on diversity at Kenyon have evoked much interest from the Gambier community. As a result of this attentiveness, several organizations have come into being in this campus. Gambler Organization for Cultural Awareness (GOCA) and the Task Force on Diversity are two such groups who encourage and support diversity at Kenyon, how can Kenyon become more diversified? Few can we attract minorities? To further promote these issues, there will be a meeting with the Board of Trustees on October 22.

Enrollment Plan Aims to Restrict Incoming Classes

By Adam Blankenship

President Phillip H. Jordan, Jr. is expected to propose to the Board of Trustees in two weeks an enrollment plan that would call for a conscious effort to restrict the number of the next freshman class to approximately 410 students.

"After a careful study of the pros and cons of enrolling Kenyon in terms of the number of students," says Jordan, "the administration concluded that the disadvantages—mainly the expense of enlargement—outweighed the advantages.

The administration's attempt to check the enrollment has come after several years of large freshman classes initiated by this year's senior class.

Due to a higher "take rate"—the percentage of students that accept Kenyon—the freshman class of 1989 consisted of 481 students. In preceding years, freshman classes averaged about 400 students. Following the large class of 1989, the class of 90 was somewhat smaller: this year brought 419, and 448 students with the class of 1991.

To curb the trend, the admissions office will lower the take rate (four percentage points to approximately 50 percent). "The lower acceptance rate," says M. Beverly Morse, associate director of admissions, "should not only reduce the class size but, logically, produce a more selective class; for we expect close to 2400 applications as opposed to the 2500 received last year.

"Of course, we are simply playing a statistical game," adds Jordan. "There are so many factors that contribute to a student's decision of where to go to college that it is possible we may not even come close to 410.

Meanwhile, students and faculty are faced with housing problems and larger classes.

"We can accommodate this number of students (1566) for a temporary period," explains Jordan, "until the number of students falls to approximately 1450, an ideal number.

Presently, our housing facilities are stretched to the point where we have about 50 students living off-campus.

Kenyon's predicament, however, is becoming more common among small, selective liberal arts colleges. According to Morse, many schools similar to Kenyon have had to cut back on expansion and have enrolled fewer students than expected.

"The liberal arts education is definitely held in higher esteem today," adds Jordan. "More and more occupations are calling for well-rounded individuals. In addition, Kenyon offers only undergraduate studies. We are focused in one area and that you will find a close community here with stronger relationships. Financially, too, this kind of school is responding to the need for aid; aid for what more and more parents are considering a worthwhile investment."

Senior Class Committee Run-off

There will be a run-off election for Senior Class Committee among the following candidates:

Amy Bingham
Anne Burke
Willa Devoli
Don Dowd
Jennifer Gray
Tom Morris
Denis Malvihill
Hugh Price
Pat Rice
Paul Schnee
Kirsten Stadheim
Kevin Wirtz

The run-off will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Voting will take place at the following locations: Wed: lunch, Peirce / dinner, Gund; Thurs: lunch, Gund / dinner, Peirce.
Judicial Board Confusion

Either Student Council or Campus Senate has apparently completely missed the point of the proposed changes to Judicial Board regulations. How two reasonably responsible and representative bodies could come to such radically different conclusions on an issue that is so seemingly obvious is a mystery to us.

As far as we can tell, the regulation change is a minor one. The rule would apply only in cases in which organizations were being charged with corporate irresponsibility. In such cases, in order to obtain a certain guilt or innocence, the rule change would allow the Judicial Board to consider the record of past offenses of the organization. It seems far more reasonable to proceed in this manner than to use a single case as the determining factor. Why then did Student Council vote unanimously against the rule change?

A careful reading of the letter of opposition which Council drafted shows that their concern was in defending individual students. Their first listed reason for opposition is that revealing past offenses of organizations would “bias the committee” in its verdict. But the point of the change seems to be simply to compile evidence of historical irresponsibility. Professor Richard Hoppe in the original rule change proposal pointed out the fact that without such a record as evidence, corporate irresponsibility is impossible to prove.

The interesting thing about this situation is that both the Student Council minutes and our discussions with council members convinced us that Council thinks this rule change is to be used against individuals by allowing the use of past corporate indiscretions to ascertain individual guilt. If that is what the rule means, then Council has acted appropriately, for it would be obviously unfair. However, a member of our staff is a senator and is convinced that Senate is interpreting the rule differently. Apparently Senate lodged little opposition to the plan in preliminary discussions, assuming that it would have no effect on cases dealing with the innocence or guilt of individuals, only of organizations.

It seems, if nothing else, that this proposal is crying out for clarification, and re-examination by both bodies. It is evident that Student Council and Senate are acting under different understandings of the implications of this policy change. If Council is correct, the danger to students’ rights must be made clear to the Senate. If Senate is right, perhaps Council should reconsider their heartily disapproved. One way or another, it would behoove somebody to tell the rest of us just what in blazes is really going on.

Written by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

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Quote of the Week

"Reasonable Expectations Department"

"Last week, senior White House officials gave a list of demands that they said the Sandinista Government must accept if it hopes to forestall a request for $270 million in renewed military aid and to . . . [the contras]." For example, Nicaragua would have to stop taking Soviet-built military aid and hold new presidential elections, free all political prisoners and sharply reduce the size of its armed forces."

—New York Times, 10/6/87, p. 1

Alexander Misquoted

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify an error which amounted to a serious misinterpretation of my words and thoughts concerning the issue of apathy at Kenyon. The article appeared in the October 1 Collegian. I was, essentially quoted as saying apathy was a strong word to use for the student body and that we are being "taken care of" and so "do not have a stake in what is going on" politically in the world. This was a startling reinterpretation of my words. I attempted to stress that the problem seems to be people here do not feel they have a stake in world affairs. I feel most of us are not misquoted.

Sincerely,

Amy Miller '88

Sororities Augment Current Evils

To the Editor:

In the wake of recent developments at Kenyon, many seniors are only too quick to say how glad they are to be graduating. And just in time as well. First cheerleaders, and now sororities. What is Kenyon coming to? Is this the decline of America, or just Kenyon? Clearly (or at least hopefully), it’s just Kenyon: in a day and age when many people are finally facing up to the reality of sexual equality, when other liberal arts colleges are reconsidering fraternities on their campuses, and even phasing out fraternities, some Kenyon women are actually advocating a further entrenchment of sexism and increased divisiveness in the Kenyon community.

Can this be possible? Wouldn’t most Kenyon students prefer a united campus to which all could belong instead of fragmented, elitist groups? We already face difficulties at Kenyon with fraternities. I’m not one to say the parties aren’t fun, but surely if fraternities were not around we would still find ways to entertain ourselves. We’re not all that limited, or are we? Wouldn’t the institution of sororities act as a further source of division and fragmentation so inimical to a small community? Shouldn’t we spend more energy on trying to redress the current evils than augmenting them?

The fact that the Kenyon women seeking sororities have declined to identify themselves to the Kenyon community suggests that they are not ready or capable of facing the challenge and the outrage that exist among the many Kenyon women who are appalled at the notion of sororities at Kenyon.

Do these women, by maintaining their secretiveness, hope to have their plans implemented before Kenyon women who are appalled at the notion of sororities at Kenyon. Do these women, by maintaining their secretiveness, hope to have their plans implemented before Kenyon women who are appalled at the notion of sororities at Kenyon. Do these women, by maintaining their secretiveness, hope to have their plans implemented before Kenyon women who are appalled at the notion of sororities at Kenyon.

As a final note, blindly ridiculing someone’s point of view, without any attempt at understanding it or why it exists, is an excusable form of communication, requiring little thought and hardly warrants a response.

Sincerely,

Aileen C. Heffernan, ‘88

‘Womyn’—Defended

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter last week that ridicules a new spelling of an old word, I feel it proves necessary to remind everyone that languages are living and changing things. This goes for any language, a glance in a book written in Old English, Medieval French, will testify. Also, you are suggesting, if you don’t mean to convey a point, is granting the license it. After all, language is a point of view, and what is its end, is an essential requiring little thought and hardly warrants a response.

First Step

PBX 5626
If you want to talk to somebody else.
Sunday-Thursdays
10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Friday and Saturday
10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Student Faith Finds Support

By Laura Graedel

What exactly does "religious life" at Kenyon consist of? Although it is an integral part of the Kenyon community, many students are unaware of the various religious traditions and alternatives that are represented on campus. "Religious life at Kenyon is by no means one-dimensional. It embodies a number of different perspectives which allow for individual needs and preferences. Kenyon's "religious opportunities" endeavor to fulfill social, intellectual, and spiritual needs. In addition, they concentrate on strengthening friendships and the appreciation of other religious "angles" through understanding.

There are five major religious traditions or denominations at Kenyon. These consist of various Protestant worship groups, the Catholic congregation, the Jewish contingent, an individual form of meditation originating in the Buddhist tradition, and growing, non-traditional programs in defining the role of women in the religious community. Although the groups are distinct entities, the needs, goals, and concerns of each interrelate and the groups support one another in a number of ways.

According to College Chaplain Foster, the Christian community has expanded broadly over the past year. Attendance has increased at both the Roman Catholic masses led by the new Catholic priest, Father Shoensecene, and the Harcourt Parish Sunday service. Also the ecumenical Veiper service on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. has met with much enthusiasm. In addition, interest in a healthy variety of fellowship groups has been expressed in the form of the well-attended KCF (Kenyon Christian Fellowship), FCA-NAP (Fellowship for Christian Athletes and Non-athletic People), the Acolytes guild, the Roman Catholic Student Organization, and Wednesday Supper Fellowship at the Chaplain's house.

The Jewish community at Kenyon is a relatively small, yet diverse and active group of students and faculty members. Rabbi Gordon commented that "the Jewish tradition, in particular, breaks the boundary between social and religious needs." When Jews gather together, they do so not only to conduct a religious service, but for more important, to form a community. Thus, fellowship and study-group oriented activities are of major importance to the Jewish tradition. Many of these activities and groups are sponsored by an active student organization entitled Hillel whose president is Alsys Frank. Hillel sponsors bagel brunches, deli dinners, Annual Chanukkah party, movie nights, and folk dances. In terms of study groups, this fall, Rabbi Gordon will lead a workshop on "God Ideas in Judaism: Ancient and Modern." In the spring, he is planning to offer an informal mini course called "Basic Hebrew II." This course will be of immense value because it will allow the members of the Jewish community to better appreciate the portion of the service that is conducted in Hebrew. About forty people regularly attend the casual, intergenerational Friday evening service at 5:15 p.m. in No Fr Kappa. A "loose" Sunday school is taught by Kenyon students.

According to Rabbi Gordon, many Jewish students come to Kenyon expecting that there will not be any Jewish "excitement" on campus. Thus, they are pleasantly surprised to discover that they do not have to abandon their Judaism, but through groups and activities at Kenyon find the opportunity to allow it to grow and expand.

For five weeks this fall, Professor Rothberg of the philosophy department is leading a class on an individual form of meditation originating in the Buddhist tradition. This presents an alternative or supplement to organized religious traditions. Rather than being "belief-centered" as formalized traditions are, it is "experience-centered."
SEA Offers an Understanding Between the Earth and People

By Todd Van Fossen

As the seasons turn and the moon goes through its cycles, one group on campus becomes particularly active. That group is Kenyon's Sacred Earth Alliance (SEA).

But SEA is much more than a group that comes out when the moon is full. According to its members, SEA is a group of Kenyon students from a wide range of religious and social backgrounds who get together for the purpose of celebrating not only the earth and its workings, but also the support and learning which comes from interacting with people.

A main concern of SEA clearly involves a concern for the environment. SEA co-founder Scott Simpson explains that the group, whose members cross a wide range of religious belief and non-belief, focuses around "a belief that ecology is necessary." As a result, Simpson says that group members look towards a respect for the environment that he feels is missing in today's world.

While much of the group's attention heights during certain highlights in natural earth cycles, such as the new and full moon and seasonal equinoxes and solstices, Simpson claims that attention is also drawn towards basic environmental concerns of a modern world. Simpson cites concerns such as pollution in the Kokonas, local logging and campus litter problems as concerns which the SEA would like to make more widely known on campus and in the momentum ahead. Simpson is also interested in seeing more environmental education on the Kenyon campus.

This view is echoed by SEA member Lisa Kerscher, who says she would like to see the group bring a greater awareness of environmental problems - both local and national - to the attention of the campus community. Simpson suggests that this process may be aided through the group's working with organizations like Greenpeace.

But according to Simpson, what makes Kenyon's SEA different from similar groups on other campuses is that there is a link between the group's environmental concerns and its spiritual reverence for the earth. Simpson explains: "Worshiping the earth by cleaning it up; that means a lot to me." Other groups, he claims, are either only concerned with the practical or philosophical side of environmental concerns, and not both.

For the members of SEA, rituals are an important part of strengthening their environmental awareness. Many of the group's ceremonies take place in accordance with important earth cycles. Simpson believes these rituals, as well as active discussion among the group, are a vital basis for environmental concern.

Still, SEA remains sensitive to the various beliefs of its members. Simpson explains that because of the very diverse character of the group, it is very open and "non-dogmatic" in its approach. The goal, he says, is "to focus on areas of common interest for everyone." Kerscher also points to the group's openness as an asset. She comments that while SEA is the only open spiritual group of its kind on campus, there is acceptance for a wide range of belief among its members. "The main function of the SEA," she adds, "is to bring together people who want to explore nature, themselves and other people in a mental and spiritual way.

Kerscher and other SEA members also point to the importance which discussion, and even disagreement, bring to the SEA. The wide range of beliefs members bring to the group provide a forum for learning and support as well as individual spiritual expression.

Olin Gallery Exhibits Bole's Platters

By Michele Petrucci

A collection of ceramic sculptures by Mary Jo Bole is on exhibit at Olin Gallery until Oct. 14. Bole is a ceramic artist and presently, a visiting artist in ceramics and glass at The Cleveland Institute of Art. She attended the University of Michigan for her undergraduate degree and received a master's degree in fine arts from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Bole's work in Olin can be categorized into three groups: platters, landscapes and figures.

Bole's platters are, by far, her most functional pieces. The forms are organic and seem to use sea shells or plants as reference points for shape. Bole's juxtaposition of high glass glazes and subdued earth tones adds to the platters' complexity. Although her platters seem more poetically-like than the other pieces on exhibit, they are successful in their own right.

Bole's landscapes, on the other hand, are dynamic sculptures. Several pieces are flush to the wall but most can be viewed from every side. She has incorporated industrial shapes as well as organic forms to create spectacular landscapes. In each landscape, a similarity between the swirling smoke shapes and the variety of colors is carried through all. The whimsical nature of Bole's work is best seen in Cleveland Beach Scene Collection Holder. A main asset of this piece is Bole's incorporation of found objects - pieces of glass, a faucet handle, pebbles. Another dimension to this piece is the viewer's chance to interact with the work. Bole encourages her audience to pull out the found objects and experience the textures - smooth, cracked, leathery.

Bole's figures are interesting and further exhibit her whimsical perspective. They are not extremely detailed but the essence of the character is revealed through the figures' stance. Bole's use of color, in the monochromatic and layered glazes, further evokes the viewer's understanding of the figures.

Bole's ability to create sculptures from a medium that is usually associated with pottery is an accomplishment. Her original and intriguing sculptures prove that ceramics is not just for the kitchen.

KDCD Produces Seniors' Thesis

By C. Duskin

The Kenyon College Dramatic Club has officially confirmed that the weekend of Oct. 16 and 17 there will indeed be a presentation of How I Got That Story. In a rare interview, seniors Edward Ball, Denise Miller, and Paul Schnie revealed their thesis is a true "nightmare comedy."

There has been a lot of confusion about actual logistics but at press time the show looks like a two-actor play with one actor playing over 20 roles. Miller, the director, refused to reveal which actor will perform this feat and the rest of the crew has been similarly tight lipped. Of the sketchy details that have leaked from the Hill Theatre, the plot deals with a reporter covering a war in a Vietnam-type situation. Tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the Bolton Theater Box Office and are free to Kenyon students with ID.

Open preview will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15.
Faculty Lectureship Brings Arthur Sherwood

By Sara Barton

Founder of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Arthur Sherwood '51, this year's Lectureship's distinguished Alumnus will speak at Kenyon on Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m. He will also hold an Information Session during Common Hour, Oct. 14 in Peice Lounge. Sherwood is a lawyer, civic reformer, a world center of travel company, Canoe Club in France, a playwright, and was the bank's Caledonia Pearl Cafe, a restaurant and Geographic magazine commissioner of the work being done by the CBF.

The Chesapeake Bay is the largest estuary in the world potentially the most productive. But it is in serious decline, and a point of substantial threat to its productivity . . . After years of concern, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation has become the focus of a highly visible restoration effort at the local, regional and national levels. The Bay is perhaps the most critical crossroad in its 10,000 year history.

The object of Monday's lecture, "Hooks on Which I Hang My Environmental Hat," will be, according to Sherwood, "... to familiarize my listeners with ideas that have been most helpful to me in reining and enhancing my appreciation of the natural world and in making me want to be its friend." Sherwood's conservation activities include serving from 1970-80 as Executive Director of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF), an environmental group dedicated to preserving the Chesapeake Bay. Sherwood has also written, Understanding the Chesapeake, now in its third printing, and of "Vital Estuaries" in The American Land, both on the conservation of nature.

Outside of his work as a conservationist, Sherwood is involved in political and legal activities. He is currently Senior Arbitrator for Juvenile Affairs in Baltimore and has begun work on a new foundation to monitor actions and programs that affect children. Sherwood has twice run for a political office. In 1954, he ran for Congress as a liberal Republican, and in 1967 he ran for mayor of Baltimore. Both bids were unsuccessful. He did become Maryland Director of the Federal Home Finance Administration (FHA) in 1954, and later moved to Washington as a Special Assistant of the FHA. The second position took him to Africa where he met with leaders, including Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and Julius Nyere of Tanzania.

Although Sherwood's talk on Oct. 19 will center around his work with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and other conservationist projects, the informal gathering during Common Hour in Peice Lounge on Oct. 20 will be open to questions or comments regarding his work as a conservationist, writer, or business man.

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The Summer of '42

It is said that every director must make at least one coming-of-age movie. While John Hughes has made quite a few (The Breakfast Club et al.), this is Robert Mulligan's. He keys in well to the problems, fears and misconceptions of the adolescent male mind. Set in the summer of (you guessed it) 1942, there were more problems to be dealt with in adolescence than there have been for the past 10 to 12 years. As soon as adolescence was over, you went off to war. Add to all the problems that are so silly to adults but life or death to the adolescent, and the silly problems really are life or death.

This is the story of Hermie Grimes, a boy of about 15 living near one of the northern beaches. He and his friends want to learn the mysteries of sex and be able to call themselves men, but they aren't too sure how to go about it. They go through all the motions: reading the anatomy book with color pictures procured from one of their fathers, making passes, reading about what foreplay is and buying condoms. During the course of the summer, Hermie falls in love/becomes infatuated with an older woman (O'Neill), whose husband is overseas with the Navy. He carries her groceries, does her yard work, and all the other Boy Scout things, but he doesn't know how to go any further.

This is the quintessential coming of age film. Many others have been made before and after, but none capture the spirit of the age so well. It's one of those uncommon movies that are so funny and yet so serious. It's worth the time. — Mike Mullen
Heidelberg Meet Boosts Standings For X-Country
By Joe Wiemeels

It's the middle of the season for the cross country runners, and many of the problems as well as the benefits of the tough training so far are emerging at this point. The Lords and Ladies performed well at the Heidelberg Invitational last Saturday despite the loss of several key runners to sickness and injury. The course was a tough one for both teams, primarily because of tough terrain (three roots and a wide stream) and plenty of turns and obstacles—a real purist's cross country course. Hills were not a real factor, Northeast Ohio is very flat (the race were at a park in Tiffin), but the times were significantly slower than on a course like Wooster Township, which has more hills and less obstacles.

The Ladies performed especially well, fulfilling the two team goals set for the race. The goal of these two runners, one of the best in the state, a Division I team. Placing four runners in the top 9, the Ladies had no problem keeping up with the Wright team, placing 2nd, 3rd, 7th and 9th overall. The race was very close, the Ladies only losing by 7 points (27 to 34). Priscilla Peroti came in first for the Ladies on the 5 km course (19:34), followed by Kristin Hess (19:59), Suzanne Arnow (20:18) and Tracey Fatzinger (20:22). These runners all received awards for their efforts. The "Lady of the Week" award, however, goes to junior Anne Switzer, who ran a personal record by more than a minute and finished fifth for the Ladies (18th overall—2:28). She is just getting over a leg injury, and ran surprisingly well on a tough course. To round out the top seven finishers, Hillary Snyder raced for the first time in a month and ran just behind Switzer, 19th overall. Karen Adams finished seventh for the Ladies, 25th overall. The second goal for the Ladies was to stay ahead of Oberlin, which they performed handily by a 40-point margin. They did without two key runners, Mandy Barlow, who is injured, and Sue Melville, who is ill.

The Lords had a rougher time Saturday with the loss of both co-captains to injuries (Kevin Lee and Alex Heatherington) along with Charlie Jacobs and Erik Danielis to tendinitis and illness, respectively. The rest of the team picked up the slack, however, to finish respectfully. Paul Worland assumed the top spot for the Lords for the first time this season, running in front of a hometown crowd (Worland is from Tiffin, Ohio), finishing 14th overall (27:37) on the 8 km course. Terry Milner ran a consistently strong race, finishing 20th overall (27:50). They were followed by Jeff Hilberg, Scott McKloskey, and Ken Wenpe, finishing 26th, 32nd and 56th overall.

Soccer Ladies Psych Up For Trip
By Rebecca Glaser

The Kenyon Women's Rugby Club traveled its six (yes, 6) dedicated fans to a game with plenty of thrills and chills in its season-opening victory over Hiram, 18-4. The game opened with a Hiram try (4 points), scored by a Kenyon player. Senior Monica Delorne, garnetily filling in for a missing Hiram wing, scammed 20 yards for the try. Kenyon immediately retaliated as senior prop Kris Wharton, steam-rolled his way over the barely visible endline, putting Kenyon on the board. This was followed by two more Kenyon tries, by backfield captain Jen "Animal" Pierce and sophomore Anne Upjohn, finishing Kenyon's 14 points, 14-4. Kenyon ran one more try, but Hiram stopped the Kenyon drive.

Club Reports:

Women's Rugby

The second half passed even more quickly than the first, with a score by Kenyon of plenty of its own characteristics. Kenyon then scored for the final try, with a beautifully centered try by junior Connie, and the only successful conversion kick (2 pts) by Delorne, finally for the proper team. This season's team has proven its prowess and dedication by overcoming such formidable obstacles as locating the "mystery" field liner, lack of mass support of an inadequate Rugby Kingdom gaige. The Women Rugger will journey an "enemy territory" on October 1st, as extreme archival Denison.

Water Polo
By Jennifer Roberts

The Kenyon Water Polo team traveled to Dayton this past weekend for the Ninth Annual Skyline College Invitational Water Polo Tournament. There, the Lords faced stiff competition from Division I schools, including Purdue, Cleveland State, Miami, Cincinnati and Dayton.

The Water Polo team maintained their rank of third in the state, defeating both Purdue and Miami. Their only loss was to Dayton in the opening game of the tournament. Kenyon senior captain, Doug Miller, attributed this loss to "opening game disorganization and lack of defensive execution." Senior goalie, Peter Cope, was kicked out of the game for allegedly talking back to the referee. "I don't know what I said," Cope stated, "but it wasn't what I meant.

Kenyon then bounced back, defeating both Purdue and Miami, and left the tournament on a high note. Miller was the leading scorer for Kenyon with nine goals, while George Pond contributed five. Glen Haim, John Stauffer and Richard Hofman also scored, and Steve Mischler and Nate Leman scored off the bench in the Purdue game. The Lords will next travel to Philadelphia for the Villanova Invitational.

Ladies Have a Rough Day at Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
By Ed Benyon

On Saturday, October 3, the Kenyon Women's field hockey team encountered Ohio Wesleyan University in the Ladies' fifth NCAC conference game of the season. The story reads, unfortunately, the same as all but one so far: Kenyon came up short, by the score of 4-3. This makes Kenyon's overall record 1-8-1, and 0-4 in NCAC conference play.

The Ladies again put adequate pressure on the goal area of their opponent but could not score, and the defense could only hold its ground for so long before relenting to the onslaughts of Wesleyan. Sophomore goalie Cathie Herrick recorded 10 saves on the game to bring her season total of saves to 81, and increase her save percentage to a very respectable .85.

Other team-high statistics have senior Melissa Henderson leading the Ladies in overall points with 5, sophomore Betsy Jennings is next with 4, and freshman Gena Benokraitis has recorded 3 points. Sophomore Danni Davis leads the team in assists with 2.

The Ladies fight their way out of traffic.

Kenyon women's rugby team takes the field against Hiram on Saturday, September 26. The Lady Lyons won the game, making them 2-0 in the NCAC Conference.
Football Lords Take Tough Loss to Albion College

By Lawrence Paulucci

All things aren't going as well it seems no matter what you do to change your present, things just get worse. This is especially true of the Kenyon Lords football team after their disappointing 44-7 loss to Albion this past weekend. The Lords are now 0-10 first quarter lead to always in the second quarter. A line was scored on to score touchdowns on three consecutive possessions; all of these came on Kenyon's second possession.

During the afternoon the Kenyon offense set no records. They were plagued by six turnovers, five interceptions and a fumble. The Britons nearly doubled the Lords in total offense gaining 409 yards to Kenyon's 205. Quarterback Eric Dalquist's string of 300-plus yard passing games came to an end as he completed only 9 of 17 passes for 144 yards and was intercepted four times. The offense's woes were not all the fault of Dalquist however. The Lords again could not establish a running game, rushing for only 24 total yards. The offensive line also did not give Dalquist adequate time in the pocket to throw the ball effectively. He was forced to scramble out of trouble trying to find open receivers.

Despite the loss, several players were commended by the coaches for their performances in the game. The offense relied heavily on the work of sophomore receiver Mark Lontchar, who currently leads the team in receptions with five catches for 112 yards, his longest worth 50 yards. Defensively, senior Parrish Lentz had a solid game at linebacker, making four tackles and one sack. Lastly, freshman punter Chris Creighton gets special teams player of the game award for averaging 33.6 yards on each of his five punts Saturday. Others deserving mention were Pete Murphy, Kent Wellington and Greg Machek. Running back Machek scored Kenyon's only points on a four yard touchdown run. Murphy and Wellington led the team in tackles with 15. Wellington also added an interception.

The Lords will try to regroup this Saturday at 1:30 against Denison University. Everyone in Gambier is encouraged to come out and watch the Lords stop the Big Red.

Kenyon meets the McPaper: The Friday, Oc-
tober 2nd edition of USA Today had the Al-
bion vs. Kenyon game listed amongst several NCAA Division 1 schools in Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder's weekly contest. "The Greek" picked the Lords.

- Source: NCAA weekly press release.

Men's Soccer Falls To Otterbein

By Mark Carpenter

The Lords dropped two soccer games this past week to set their season record at 2-3-1, but there is reason for optimism, says Coach Jeff Vennell. On Saturday the team lost a heartbreaking 1-0 lead at halftime. The score remained there until only 15 minutes was left in the game, when Carroll scored again to go up 2-0. But Kenyon saw to it that Carroll would not come away with an easy victory, as senior Tom Galliucio struck paydirt with less than seven minutes remaining. Junior Jeff Alpaugh and freshman Scott Wischer were credited with assists on the goal.

The Lords immediately pressed for the tie, playing aggressively on offense. But it came at the expense of the defense, as John Carroll scored again to put the game out of reach. Senior goalkeeper John Lysaker reinjured his ankle near the end of the game. He had undergone surgery on the ankle this past season. He started Saturday's game at Otterbein, but was forced to leave early in the first half. His status is uncertain.

The Lords try to improve their 0-4-1 conference mark on Saturday at Denison, after hosting Marietta on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Other upcoming home games feature Oberlin at 1:30 Sunday, and Wittenberg at 4 p.m. on Wednesday the 14th.
Judicial Board
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Student Council, at its Sept. 27th meeting, unanimously approved a letter to Senate condemning the proposed change. The letter voiced four concerns. Apparently, Council fears that a review of past offenses will bias the committee’s verdict and that the change is aimed at a small number of groups, especially fraternities. Furthermore, they claim that the proposal minimizes, even disregards, the importance of reviewing judicial cases on an individual basis. Finally, the letter expresses concern that the proposed changes would set a precedent dangerous to “individuals and their rights.”

Minority Recruitment
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y’s curriculum on studies in the Third World areas, concentrating on the historical and political scope of these areas. Students need to be culturally aware in order to fully understand our involvement with the rest of the world and to avoid an ethnocentric point of view.

The Task Force, which was created by President Jordan, has many goals in mind, all of which are outlined in the Report to the President. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy can do so by contacting Andy McCabe. At the October 22 meeting with the Board of Trustees, both GOCA and the Task Force hope to discuss the recent proceedings on diversity with the Trustees and to receive feedback.

Students and faculty should take advantage of meeting with the trustees in order to increase diversity on campus. Equally as important, GOCA encourages students and members of the community to attend their regular meetings.

Faith
continued from page three
Chaplain Foster mentioned a concern of his that is always a potential danger when several religious alternatives are present. If people are not careful, there is a tendency in religious lives to run off to their “own specific camp,” a tendency to concentrate on differences, instead of similarities. The fundamental way to avoid this danger, Foster commented, is to attempt to understand other traditions and viewpoints. It is through understanding, Foster feels, that one learns respect. Such comprehension can begin with survey religion classes such as those offered in the Kenyon Religion department. The understanding can be furthered by argument, debate and controversy, rather than by politeness and sentimentality which, according to Chaplain Foster, vitalizes faith.

The Kenyon community offers a diverse selection of religious options for faculty, students, and Gambier residents. As these religious opportunities expand and change, they will serve to present members of the community with the challenge.

Cross Country
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At this point in the season consistency is difficult to maintain from week to week for the Lords and Ladies with injuries, sickness, and the general shakiness that comes from constant training. The teams have peaked as far as training is concerned, however, and from here training is more geared for each specific race, starting with next week’s OCCC Championships in Delaware, Ohio. The teams have been doing a lot of long interval workouts—building up the speed and endurance needed for the last half of the races—alternating with long hilly distance runs. The next couple weeks will be imperative for the teams to regain the strong momentum they built up early this season and finish strong at the Conference Championships at the end of this month. Their next race is tomorrow against all the colleges of Ohio, and should prove a great opportunity to step ahead, with the return of a couple runners for the Lords, and the inherent strength of the Ladies. Remember, cross country Rules!

IT’S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

Tuesday night is KENYONITE at McDonalds 30¢ hamburgers (limit 10), 4-8 p.m. at 1059 Coshocton Rd. Restaurant, ONLY Help support the Kenyon athletic program; buy your soft drinks in our new Kenyon College cups! Owned and operated by Joe and Kris Montelaro

Misquote
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strongly this is wrong and in no way implied that this is permissible.

What I did say is that there is positive motion within the student body when initiative is taken here at Kenyon. The grammatically illogical “quote” used to convey that echoed well with the logic of the claim the chairman of the political science department believes apathy is “OK.” That I almost echo his sentiments, if in fact I am truly his, is an overstatement. What I in fact said about the word apathy was simply that it was “over used.” I believe sincerely in the four academic years as a time allowed away from certain responsibilities faced by the majority of the population to attempt to make ourselves more thoughtful and apt to tackle our uncoming responsibilities. That said, I do not see it here at Kenyon as elsewhere in this decade, but to lie back and claim its benevolence now is certain suicide. Respectfully submitted, Jocelyn Alexander.