Mock Arrest Demonstrates Dangers of Drunk-Driving

By Todd Van Fossen

Friday, Oct. 23 seemed like any normal weekday afternoon as this reporter strolled in front of Peerce Hall. But then the excitement began.

At 12:07 that afternoon, a car driven by sophomore James Webb was forced to stop a drunken Deputy Bob Durbin of the Knox County Sheriff's Department at the side of the road directly in front of Peerce Hall.

A crowd of about 40 onlookers quickly gathered to watch the surprising event unfold. As Deputy Durbin stepped out of his car, an empty beer can was seen thrown from a vehicle driven by Webb, raising suspicions that this incident was indeed another tragic result of drinking and driving.

More Information Renews Unfair Labor Issue

By Paul Singer

According to the ARA employee union representative, the unfair labor practices suit against ARA was not dismissed as reported in last week's Collegian.

Last week, Kenyon Dining Services Director John Missentzfs told the Collegian that Kenyon had been forced into an agreement with another company, making the ARA employees of the ARA, according to Missentzfs, had been reminded to avoid separate negotiations with the employees' union.

But Steve Skaggs, the regional representative of the employees' union (Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Local 70), offered a different version of the story - a version that the NLRB investigator confirmed.

According to Skaggs and the NLRB, the union filed a three-part unfair labor practices suit against ARA. The most serious part of the suit was the unfair termination of an employee. By the time the board had to investigate, ARA had taken steps to rectify the two other charges. Skaggs then withdrew the three-part suit and refilled the charge of unfair termination. The NLRB representative said that the board had yet to make a determination on that charge. If the NLRB were to find ARA guilty, Skaggs claims that the case could go before a federal judge.

But was this all for real? According to Webb, the event was staged by Kenyon's Drug and Alcohol Program Board (DAPB) as a part of National College Alcohol Awareness Week.

Daniel Parr, chair of the DAPB, explains that the event's purpose was to draw student and community attention to what can happen when a person is caught under the influence of drugs or alcohol when behind the wheel. It was the DAPB, adds Parr, that was responsible for bringing the deputy and students together for this event.

Parr adds that while the arrest was staged, the arrest process outlined by Deputy Durbin was very real. It involves four phases: on the spot check (for sobriety), license computer check, personal check (frisking) and reading the suspect his or her rights. The important part, Parr notes, is that the officer never tells the suspect whether he or she is under the influence of drugs.

As one of the event's major players, Webb says he thought the event was a very good idea. "It kind of turned out to be a big joke," comments Webb, "but it helped people realize what happens. It was very realistic."

According to Parr, Ohio currently has no law concerning drunk driving. What is on the books is a Driving Under the Influence (DUI) law, which refers to all drugs including alcohol. This law, which is much tighter and more comprehensive than a Driving While Intoxicated (alcohol-related) law, came into effect in the early 1980's adds Parr.

In its role as Kenyon, Parr says she DAPB understands that while alcohol is the drug most commonly abused by drivers, people using any drugs which may impair their driving abilities are at risk under Ohio statutes.

But while understanding the law and making the Kenyon community aware of the consequences involved with drug use and driving are parts of the role of the DAPB, Parr stresses that its role is not to preach or lecture to students on the issue. Parr adds that the goal of the DAPB is to make the campus community aware of what drugs do to the human body. While people are not urged to drink by the DAPB, says Parr, they are reminded to make responsible decisions when using any drug, including alcohol.

And with 80 percent of all Knox County traffic accidents involving alcohol, a rumor heard by Parr, this mock arrest may provide a sobering reminder of what can happen when people drink, but don't think, when taking the wheel.

Mr. Parr and the DAPB would like to extend a special thanks to Knox County Sheriff Paul Rowe and Gambier Deputy Bob Durbin for their cooperation in the mock arrest.

Trustees Hear Student Concerns

By Reid Carberg

Sharon Ullmann, chair of the Student Affairs Committee, along with the other five members of the committee, met last Thursday with their counterpart trustee committee, to report on the things...that rub off on us in a non-academic sense. The group also met to determine which and how the concerns of the students could be represented to the Board of Trustees meeting that occurred later in the week.

After the opening by Dean of Students Thomas J. Edwards and President Philip H. Jordan, Jr. topics discussed, Ullmann said, included overcrowding in the dorms, Kenyon's lack of cultural diversity...the renovation planned for next summer and sororities.

While Ullmann stated that nothing really new was brought up about the sorority proposal, a "few of the three trustees present did not recognize the need for one.

"They didn't seem to quite understand," Ullmann said, "why the group of girls wanted an organization where they could share common experiences and make memories. My guess is that they are mixing up extracurricular activities, opportunities for women in..."
Incidents of Indecent Exposure End in Arrest

by Sonya Dodgeon

The Village of Gambier, as friendly and danger-free as it may seem, is not immune from the crimes that take place in the rest of our society.

Last week on October 21, the Knox County Sheriff’s Department arrested a man on charges of indecent exposure.

Several students, mostly female, encountered the man after dark while walking the main streets of Gambier. Several students saw the 28-year-old man driving slowly around the Village. He was found to be acting strangely as they witnessed obscene gestures made by him. One student saw the man fully exposing himself in a car. This student acted promptly by calling the Security office.

Several times thereafter, the man was seen as well. Once Security was notified, officer Deb Shellhorn identified the man and reported the incident to the sheriff’s office. From there, the man was arrested for indecent exposure.

The man, a resident of Knox County, pleaded guilty and at the present time there is a pending investigation taking place. Sentencing will take place in December.

Tom Davison, Director of Security and Safety, comments, “Student should have called someone to act upon such prompt action by contacting the Security office.” Davison also commends Deb Shellhorn and the sheriff’s office for “responding well to the situation.”

Scholarship Benefits Freshmen

By Holly Brent

This year marks the beginning of a new scholarship benefiting exceptional students here at Kenyon. The John Dana Kushan (1930-1987) Memorial Scholarship will be awarded each year to one or more outstanding freshmen. The recipient, or recipients, are selected by the Office of Admissions based on personal qualities, academic ability, social awareness, and extracurricular involvement.

The first Kushan scholars, announced at the Opening Convocation, are Carla J. DenHartog of Jefferson City and Darrin A. Pratt of Toledo.

Pratt graduated from St. John’s High School and plans to study the humanities, biology, and psychology. He has been a member of the National Honor Society and was an outstanding English student.

DenHartog graduated from Jefferson City High School as a member of the National Honor Society and the Missouri Scholars Academy. She was also the recipient of many awards in writing and language in high school. DenHartog and Pratt will receive a total of $2,500 each for all four years of their college career. They also were winners of the Kenyon Honor Scholarship, which will pay for one half of their tuition each year.

The John Dana Kushan Scholarship Fund was recently established in memory of John Kushan, Kenyon’s dean of admissions since 1983. Born January 8, 1930, in Quincy, Illinois, he received his undergraduate degree from Bradley University in Illinois in 1952 and received his master’s degree in education.

To the Editor:

Last week’s editorial on cultural diversity had some conclusive thoughts on the difficulty of increasing diversity at Kenyon. It made the point that this is a relatively new issue, while the problem has existed for quite some time. Thank you.

The student-trustee forum last Thursday was planned to address this issue. A number of people put a lot of time and effort into organizing and/or speaking at the forum, most of them students. I asked the Collegian to introduce the topic and encourage students to attend. I was not expecting the Editorial Board to forecast the outcome of the forum; I didn’t know it had the ability or audacity to do this. Why should anyone have felt compelled to attend the forum when the Collegian had already informed us that the trustees would “nod their heads politely” and not take our issues seriously. I doubt President Jordan would have formed the Task Force on Diversity if he expected this type of response from the trustees.

Unless, of course, students realized the generally pessimistic attitude of the Editorial Board and opted to attend the forum and decide for themselves.

Why should the trustees seriously consider the issue if the students’ only newspaper (which should represent the opinions of more than just the Editorial Board) predicts apathy and disrespect on behalf of the trustees, and token gestures by the administration? I’m amazed that anyone—students, faculty or trustees—showed up; but they did.

The next time I ask the Collegian to write an upcoming event asking for our input, I’d make sure you present the following: discuss the topic and possible support student support or participation. Tell me before you mass produce a platform of pessimistic opinions, and try to work so hard organizing the event.

Sincerely,

John Richardson

Kenyon Collegian

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Organizer Blames Collegian Editorial for Poor Turnout

To the Editor:

I was angered to read the October 1 letter “Womyn’ Must Have Been a Typo,” as I am sure many people in the Kenyon community were. It appeared that Mr. Oliverio and Ms. McGuire tried to make something that they had little understanding of, or cared to understand, in addition to their attack being a personal one rather than ideological.

I assume, though not actually having read Clara Porter’s letter, that she was suggesting what I would like to term a mutation of the English language by changing ‘women’ to ‘womyn.’ Mr. Oliverio and Ms. McGuire are for whatever reason obviously among the forces who would oppose this evolutionary development. However, there are many more women and some men who feel the language is deeply sexist. Much more than a passing “hymn” and going through myoplasticism.

I know Ms. Porter’s suggestion was an attempt to “neutral” the language. I am happy to accept this, but Mr. Oliverio and Ms. McGuire necessarily seek any attempt at sexual equality which makes my “renegade female” plot to neutralize their masculinity.

Sincerely,

Christopher Hyde
St. Andrews, Scotland
**Why the Meeting Failed**

At this writing, there is no word yet from the Board of Trustees regarding actions taken to promote diversity at Kenyon. An official statement is expected any day. We write this with some anxiety for it seems to us that the main event of the weekend, the open forum/discussion on diversity held in Rose Hall Thursday evening, was largely a flop.

A case of 20-20 hindsight makes it easy for us to recognize where the thing went wrong, without trying to assign individual blame, let us rehearse some problems which can be avoided at the next such meeting.

While the meeting itself produced little in the way of constructive debate, and a lot in the way of boredom, the bottom line of Thursday's debate is this: the student body is split, and the trustees are split, and partly this can be blamed as another victory for general Kenyon apathy, but that's too easy an answer. What was it that kept the students away in droves?

Firstly, we need to present these meetings loudly and clearly to the student body, with ample explanation of the role students are being invited to play. It takes more than热线 events to drag students out of the Shops to Thursday nights; we obviously need to convince our students that this is a particularly hot issue.

Lastly, this meeting was probably the definitive example of the failures of decentralized planning. President Jordan passed the meeting off to GOCA and Student Council with nothing else about the other. While GOCA or the ISU would seem the logical place to place initial work, the Organizers had a clear role in the organizing process and was far too late. By that time Council had already "committee-ed" the forum to death. Next time you should ask a single interested party to take the lead and help everyday people's murkiness wash out of it.

In general, these forums aren't such a bad idea. The opportunity for student-quitter dialogue is always appreciated, and it is even possible to imagine some good, constructive things coming out of them. But last week's meetings should make it abundantly clear that a little poor organizing goes a long way toward turning these meetings into big waves of time.

Writtten by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

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**Quote of Week Disgusts Reader**

To the Editor:

I was dismayed by your labeling (on the "Quote of the Week" feature in the Oct. 22 issue) a brief article about a rabbit tortured in cosmetic testing "Liberal Melodrama of the Month." Was this supposed to be humorous? To whom were the title and the notes intended to appeal—sadists? Conser-

vatives (as opposed to "liberal") sadists? The mick, the bored, or the jaded? I am sure we have misjudged your readers, and I hope you own us an apology. Publishing such

remarks or including an article, as you did, is the same as doing us an apo-

logy. Publishing such information, painful as it may be to read, would be an appropriate way to open amends.

In the same issue, PETANews, as the title your quoted can be found is described the "draize Eye Test," used on rabbits and not anything from cosmetic products to the eyes in pain.

Typically, six to nine albino rabbits are placed in stocks to prevent them from claw-

ing their eyes. The experimenter then

washes their noses and their heads protrude. The lower lid of each animal's eye is pulled away from the eyeball to form a small cup. The test is then started. The technician drops some millili-

ters of a substance to be tested. The eye is then held closed for several seconds. With a particularly caustic substance the rabbit will

weep. The rabbit's eye is then observed at specific intervals to see how severe the irritation is.

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**Opinion**

OCT. 29, 1987

Sincerely,
Ellen S. Markoff
Department of English

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**Sorority Intentions are Questioned**

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the defense of sororities made in the October 22 Letter to the Editor by five junior women who here-

after will be referred to as the "Organizers". Since the positions I advanced in my October 8 Letter to the Editor were largely unaddressed by the Organizers, I will leave those positions intact until such a time as they are more formally challenged.

Other than their fallible claim that it is not their responsibility to provide facts about their proposal in order to dispel and prevent further rumors, the main gist of the Organizers' defense of sororities at Kenyon seems to be their claim for the need of national affiliation in order for an organization of Kenyon women to succeed. The Organizers identify the failure of the Hannah More Society as evidence of the indispensibility of national support for a successful women's organization. Why don't they give Kenyon women a little more credit? If Kenyon women truly think they need an organization to repres-

ent their interests, then surely that organization has the potential to succeed. I suggest, contrary to the Organizer's claim, that the Hannah More Society failed not because "it had no support but its own" but because it lacked sufficient interest among Kenyon women. From my brief association with the Society, I remember that many women did not feel the need for our interests to be represented in a social club of this nature. Perhaps this has changed? If so, I would then identify the possibility that the Organizers seek is not their acclamed goal of a unified group of women, brought together by a common need, whose voices would be heard socially and communally at Kenyon. But on the contrary, despite their intentions and assurances to us otherwise, what they seek and perhaps will achieve, if unchecked by the Kenyon community, really is a national sorority which is ... the scary, stereotypical, evil thing that we all think of when we hear the word).

Perhaps I have misjudged their intentions and they actually do seek an organization which would provide ... social and communal unification of women at Kenyon". If so, then my question is what's wrong with the existing institutional channels at Kenyon: the Women's Network! In the College Handbook, the section of the Women's Network states that they are a group designed ... to participate creatively and supportively with the women's community in Cambium. Surely the Organizers do not deny that this is a viable option which could bring them both the ... moral and physical strength which they claim is necessary for the ... social and communal unification of women at Kenyon." An alter-

native social organization for women ... already exists in Cambium. Organizers, if this is truly your mission, please join forces with the Women's Network instead of proposing a potentially disunifying, fragmenting, and divisive change to the Kenyon Community.

Sincerely,
Aileen C. Hefferen, '88

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**ARA Finds 10G for Yogurt Machines**

To the Editor:

When the Kenyon College Food Commit-

tee requested serving frozen yogurt on a daily basis, John Missentz, Director of Campus Dining Service, reported that Kenyon College did not have the funds to allocate to the pur-

chase of frozen yogurt machines. Jim Wells, District Manager for ARA, was contacted by Mr. Missentz and arrangements were made for ARA to finance $10,000 for the needed equipment. The machines have arrived and Colombo Frozen Yogurt is being served on a daily basis in Gund and Peirce dining halls.

Kay Aker
Assistant Food Service Director
Kenyon Brings Author Nora Ephron

By Sara Barton

Faculty Lectureships presents, "An Evening with Nora Ephron", Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Nora Ephron is the author of best-selling novel and popular movie, "Heartburn." Ephron has also received an Academy Award nomination for "best original screenplay" as co-writer for Silkwood. In addition, she wrote the novels, "Heartburn" and the Оча (1970), Crazy Salad (1975), Scribble, Scribble (1980), and Crazy Salad Plate Nine, (1984), all books composed of her articles and essays.

Ephron began her career as a "mailgirl" for the New York Post, and later got a job as a reporter there. She has worked years as a free-lance writer and columnist for Esquire and New York Magazine. She claims that it was her early journalistic experience that enabled her to acquire the craft of writing.

Nora Ephron is noted for her opinions; the articles that she wrote in the sixties and seventies, that now appear in her books listed above, were laced with fresh, offbeat, and sometimes devastating satirical views of the contemporary scene. In 1972 she began writing articles about women for Esquire magazine. She chose to do this column largely because she knew she would have to examine herself and "figure out how I felt." In these articles, she covered everything from breasts to the media. In 1974, she moved on to other topics, including the American press and food scenes.

Her inspiration came from her screen-writer mother, "My mother always said, 'Everything is a copypasta. I am writing to you that although you may not think something is funny now, some day you will.'" Ephron feels, "Fiction is the chance to rework your life so that you believe the illusion of being the intelligence at the center of it.

She feels the goal to be obtained by budding authors is to be able to write a story in the first person, with the expression of being the intelligence at the center of it.

"To write like you talk makes you sound like no one else— which brings you work."

GOCA Holds Run Against Racism

By Eric Steinert

Last Sunday, under a clear blue sky, a field of students, faculty, runners, and two bikers took part in a Run Against Racism sponsored by GOCA, The Gambier Organization for Cultural Awareness. The crisp fall afternoon proved to be an excellent opportunity to participate in the run which covered both a three-mile course and a one-mile Fun Run. Not only were there representatives from each of the administration, but there was also an area tribejleahle Randy Croxton, who battled it out with the winner Gordon Center, '91, to the three-mile finish.

Various members of GOCA stood at designated points along the route in order to watch traffic and provide any assistance to the runners during the duration of the run. The Office of Security and Safety shared the effort of making her run a safe one by using their lights and keeping an eye on key intersections involving traffic and race participants. Following the completion, runners were invited to cool off and enjoy pizza and sunsets.

GOCA was pleased with the event and plans to sponsor another similar event in the spring. Extending advertising into the M. Vernon area. In its efforts to build awareness among the student body, GOCA has been successful in organizing a diverse number of events. The Run Against Racism was a change for the participants to contribute to a cause, support for an issue of concern to us all. GOCA will continue throughout the school year to sponsor social and educational events intended to increase student awareness about this complex issue.

The National Women's March during the weekend of February 3rd—5th. The diversity both on campus and in the world around us. All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of GOCA at the next open meeting of the organization to discuss potential projects, as well as continue the current projects targeting the needs of students with special needs.

Dr. Williams emphasizes that the students are not only for students of color, but also for all students. A faculty advisory from each department is invited to participate. The university's expertise in the project field is not the only concern, as the project is of interest to the community. The department also invites professors from the arts and sciences to approach him with project ideas to attend the Nov. 9 meeting.

There will be another round of awards this year, with the process beginning early in the second semester.
Kenyon's Children of Alcoholics Offers More Than Support

By Mario Oliverio II

Alcoholism has many damaging effects but one more tragic than the effects it has on the children of alcoholics. To counter this problem the support group Kenyon's Children of Alcoholics (KCOA) was created.

KCOA, founded this year due in great part to Dr. Tracy Schreiner and Chemical Dependency Consultant Camille fell, created "help" people who have dislocating families. A "disfunctioning" role is characterized by tensions between parents or parents and children which may be caused by alcoholism. The father or mother usually emotionally or physically abusive. "Most of this can cause the children to have self-confidence, poor self-image..." says Camille, who has been a Chemical Dependency Consultant at Kenyon for nearly three years, plays an important role in the group. "Cullerton is the main one for the meetings which are held every Saturday morning at 10:30 in the conference room of the Health and Counseling Center." Since KCOA is new, Cubertson admitted to having "a stronger leadership role" than in the other support groups. She attends. In time Cullerton "hopes to be just a regular and a resource person" to the group, in order to make sure "the discussion doesn't move off the track." Cullerton "comes to the group prepared with something to do," usually "to incorporate a little play of fun in the meetings" but if the unexpected happens, if a member has a bad day perhaps the two planned exercise is "taught" and the person's problem is confronted.

KCOA's goals are simple but important: help the individual to become more comfortable with the jokes and the movie quite entertaining. With Mike Nichols behind the camera, Heartburn is able to give anyone with the movie a hilarious dose of comedy. Doctor's orders: Heartburn is a must. —Todd Van Fossen

**FILMS**

**Heartburn**


Heartburn. The name says it all. In this highly entertaining film based on the work of Nora Ephron, we see marriage for it just might be. A spicy four-course meal leaves a bad taste in your mouth and even in your chest. The film begins when Rachel (Streep) and her husband (Nicholson) meet each other's eyes at wedding. Just moments later, the couple breaks up. But believe me, this is not a match made in heaven.

Before the wedding bells even ring, Rachel is coaxed into the aisle by family, friends and therapists as she deals with a bout of pre-marriage anxieties. The anxieties are shake appropriate, for Mark, one thought the incorrigible bachelor, proves to be as she as he never stops expanding his marital horizons. All this while Rachel continually endures sporadic pregnancies, and even lower intimate moments with her husband.

The marriage of Rachel and Mark is not meant, neither is Heartburn itself. It serves us a view of married life that is, somewhat accurate, but not totally realistic. The Church of the Holy Spirit will be happy after this one. But the film has had many redeeming qualities, including a truly talented cast. Streep and Nicholson, with Stockard Channing supporting, have their emotions, enable the person to talk more easily about him/herself or others, and improve the quality of relationships that the person is having.

Heartburn isn't exactly sure of the direction of the group, "We're going to evolve but I have no way to predict it, it's up to the members. It's not my group but their group. I'm there to serve, not to control." Cubertson wanted to stress that if someone is unsure whether they should go to a KCOA meeting she would be glad to talk to them in private. She can be reached through Dr. Schreiner. Also involved with KCOA is student Chris Martens. Having worked with an alcohol and drug addiction seminar in his freshman year, and having sat on a committee dealing with drug addictions amongst students his sophomore year, Martens attempted a KCOA-type organization last year. He cites the reason for its failure last year as the lack of "enough acceptance" that the inability "to admit your family wasn't perfect" due to alcohol was a "true problem."

Martens stated that the group helps to "identify with your own feelings" and helps you to "come to terms with the fact that your parents aren't perfect. It's not abnormal or wrong to feel guilty or have bad feelings about it." The main function of KCOA, Martens emphasized, was the role of a "support group, a shoulder to cry on."

Freshman Stacey Supper, a member for personal reasons, found out about KCOA through Dr. Schreiner. Supper had praise for the organization and thought it "would help someone with a dysfunctional family even if alcohol wasn't involved." When asked what people should do if they were too nervous or afraid to come to the meeting, Supper advised talking to a R.A., beginning First Step, or talking to a counselor one on one.

This really is the last time in order to get some intellectual satisfaction. If you want to think too much, curl up with a nice, warm copy of Milton's Paradise Lost. If you'd rather go out and have a good time, go see Creepshow.

—Michael J. Miller


The first "horror" roles for two of the first ladies of Hollywood, Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? stars Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in a hideous portrait of (Joan Crawford) in a hideous portrait of foiled pets and ghosts of days long gone by.

Alone in an aging Hollywood mansion, the two sisters fight and argue about their past and present. This is brought on by past theatrical careers. Blanche, now a wheelchair-bound cripple, had enjoyed the more successful career, and Jane, now haggard and bitter, will not forget. She continually abuses and tortures her sister, both mentally and physically, while Blanche tries with little success to oppose her.

Although the direction of Robert Aldrich has come under fire, the mere appearance of these two ladies in the same film makes it worth seeing, and their stellar performances make Whatever Happened To Baby Jane a gripping thriller not to be missed. —Dan C. McGuire

**Creepshow**

Creepshow. Directed by George A. Romero. Starring Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeaux, Leslie Nielsen, and Ted Danson, 107 min. "Whatever anyone up for a good scare? Anyone up for a good laugh? If you answered yes to either of the above questions, you should definitely see Creepshow, the collaboration of three of the biggest names in modern horror, George Romero, of the Living Dead Trilogy, Stephen King (whose name requires no explanation), and Tom Savini, one of the best special effects men in the business. Creepshow plays fun at horror movies and comics, neither of which can really be taken seriously. The movie is based on a young boy reading a parentally-banned horror comic, whose stories come alive on his big screen. The film émigrant comic book style, right down to the Hitchcok-like camera angles. There are five stories to be told, each with a common (in terms of creepiness), each has a separate cast, and one in every Stephen King, who wrote the original screenplay.

In general, critics do not like horror movies, much like English teachers look down their noses at comic books. Both critics and English teachers are missing out on what horror movies and comic books know so well: people want to be entertained. You just don't go to see Friday the 13th Part XXXxy,

**Thunderball**


The evil organizations SPECTRE again attempt to create a tremendous threat to the entire free world; nuclear destruction. SPECTRE's number two operative, Adolfo Celio, is captured, throwing their many obstacles including submarines and sharks, which he deals with by using his arsenal of gadgets. How will Bond find the missiles in time to save the world? How will Bond, against seemingly impossible odds, survive the shark's and dish out revenge to Largo? Well, there are many way to find the answers but, the easiest is to join the Kenyon Film Society in viewing the first film in the James Bond film festival. —Brian M. Levold
English Rock Makes the Scene in the United States

By Dave Richards

This week two of the new English Art-rock bands come out with their second albums. Perhaps the best known of the two is The Dream Academy who release Rememberance (Reprise) this week. (They are one of the first acts to grace the newly revitalized Reprise record label, a label mainly known for its contributions to early 70's rock). Last year the Dream Academy had a huge hit with "Life In A Northern Town", and so the first track on the album is a predictable reworking entitled "Indian Summer". After getting this out of the way the band slips into a mellow almost asleep mood. But the effect is a good one, in some spots like "Power To Believe" they almost sound like very mellow Peter Gabriel. A couple of bright spots keep the album from being a total sleep fest, like the beautiful "Doll's Sundae" or the instantly catchy "In The Hands Of Love". The music is as fine as any art bands these days (like Danny Franklyn) and the lyrics seem a bit more focused than before. It also features guest keyboards by Paul Carrack and Lindsey Buckingham helps out on producing. It is the kind of album that you can listen to over and over, but be warned you may be underwhelmed the first time around.

The second album is from The Kane Gang, a band post people have never heard of, but they did a cover of "Respect Yourself" that got them noticed when Bruce Willis did one. Their album, Miracles (Capitol) is a state-of-the-art essay on smooth blue eyed soul. Sound like Steely Dan they're full out tunes that are so smooth they glide right into your subconscious and you can't shake them. "Motor-town" is the best example; it's a song about the fall of Detroit. It could be placed on "Aja" and you'd not tell the difference. Of course the problem is that may be these guys aren't so original, and they are, but they fuse together the kind of sound that memories are made of. Over all this is one of the more consistent albums I've heard since Meet Danae Wilson. My album of the month for October.

Also out this week is a three song EP (with an extra remix from Scott and the Banshees called Song From The Edge Of The World (Geffen)). The title track shows a much more accessible Susie (as they are known to their fans) than before. Also features guest keyboards by Paul Carrack and Lindsey Buckingham helps out on producing. It is the kind of album that you can listen to over and over, but be warned you may be underwhelmed the first time around.

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SPORTS    PAGE SEVEN

Ladies Underfunded in 17 Games as Coach Wins 100

The Ladies were undeveloped on the week as they posted victories over Ohio Dominican College, 15-12, 15-12; Otterbein College, 152, 1:12; Denison University, 15-8, 15-7; and Baldwin College, 15-8, 15-4. Kenyon's consistent and powerful serving attack keyed both the victories over Ohio Dominican and Otterbein. Against Otterbein, the Ladies recorded 5 aces in the first game and junior Holly alone supplied 4 aces in the second game. The Ladies remained in top form against Ohio Dominican, where they needed a 12-2 lead in the first game before

Kenyon Teams Excel in Home Meet

By Joe Wiemel

The Lords and Ladies burned up the home court last Saturday in their last meet before the most important of the season coming up this weekend. Both the men and the women run very well as a team, with an additional of several extremely strong in individual performances. This week the team is going through "taper," running only 2 miles all week long in preparation for Sunday's NACC Conference meet, and expect to be in full strength and health for the first time this season. Now is the time to set the "pace" performance and condition for the Lords and Ladies.

The Ladies ran an easy first place here last out, beating Denison 16-54, and running ahead of understaffed teams from OWU and CRWU. The top four Ladies placed within 17 seconds of each other, and filled out the top four positions in the overall race results. Prince 33-36. The Lords were second 19:53 for the 5 K, immediately followed by the returning Susanne Aroon (20:01), Krista Hess (20:04), and Tracey Fatzinger (21:15). Finally finishing in 22:14 are the ladies (eighth overall) in a very strong effort of 21:21. Carol Manning, Rebecca Sizely, and Karen Adams followed next with the men. The top four ladies and Sizely had a personal record on the course, as well as Jessica Ginsberg with a 25:40. Ann Powell followed Ginsberg with a 26:45.

As a group the Ladies have the talent and guts to cruise through the Conference meet and appear as Regionals as a team. They have to show this will be true by getting the top three teams in the conference meet to accomplish this, and be among as they are in strength; they have the opportunity to place first: Alhengy and Wooster are the teams to beat, Alhengy being the toughest – ranked 12th in the country. The return of Hillary Sandy and Mandy Barlow will do nothing but help the strongest girls cross country team ever here.

Showing his usual late season surge, Paul Worland led the Lords to a high second place finish, ahead of Denison and OWU and behind (but not too far) CRWU. Worland placed second overall at 26:45 in the 5 mile race. Very strong finishes were also recorded for the 12th men's team. Terry Miller finished seventh overall (27:27), Alex Heatherington ninth (27:45), Erik Danesius 13th (28:18), and Jeff Hilberg 14th (28:26), and Scott McKinnock 17th (26:54). Danesius showed an especially high finish, also demonstrating late season fineness. The rest of the pack performed admirably. Ken Wempe finished with a 29:59, Mike Melville a course PR at 30:37, Gordon Center at 30:56, followed by Gerg Doff at 31:52, Rich Binsley at 32:27, and Tom Kauffman at 33:23. The Lords will be without Charlie Jacobs, who has tendinitis.

The key for the men's success at Conference will be the highest finish possible for this top ten runners, since only the top 10 will qualify for Regionals if the whole team doesn't play first. Worland did this last year, and with Miller and Heatherington running well with him, the Lords will have two runners for the Regional meet this year. As a team the men will be setting their sights on beating Oberlin and Denison, which they have been close to in the past.

The conference meet this year is on a Highland Park golf course, on the east side of Cleveland, and is hosted by CRWU. The top teams for the men are Kenyon, Oberlin, and Wooster, and for the women, Kenyon, Alhengy and Wooster. A season of hard work should pay off in a proud Kenyon finish all around.

The team travels to Mount Vernon tonight for two non-conference matches. They have a second meeting with Mount Vernon Nazarene and then face an previously untested Geneseo-state squad. The outlook is positive for the Ladies, who should get underway at 7:00 p.m.

Kenyon volleyball Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht recently celebrated her 100th career victory in the second consecutive year. She reached the milestone in the Ladies 15-6, 15-10 victory over the College of Wooster. Kenyon has since gone on to post wins over Otterbein, Baldwin, and Earlham colleges, and Denison University. She currently has a 6-year career mark of 104-70.

Oberlin Upset Stuns Lords, 28-21

By Brian McFadden and Selden Longley

It was a cold, wet, and downright dismal day as the Kenyon Lords came into Dell Field in Oberlin, Ohio to face the Oberlin Yeomen. Unfortunately, the Yeomen upset the Lords, 28-21, marking the first time in a decade that Oberlin has defeated Kenyon.

With neither team able to sustain a drive, most of the first half was a punter's duel seemingly won by the Lords, as the 33-yard Chris Creighton punt was downed on the Oberlin one-yard line. However, Oberlin tailback Fred Cummings miraculously evaded an all-out Kenyon rush on third and five from the six-yard line and broke loose in the Kenyon secondary for a 94-yard touchdown with 10:51 remaining in the half. John O'Neill hit the PAT, and the Yeomen were up, 7-0. Oberlin was unable to go beyond the Kenyon 25 for the remainder of the half as the Kenyon defense, with Matt Lodge and Ken Orce standing in for the injured Pete Murphy, terminated the next two Oberlin drives, which included a crucial fourth down and four. The score remained 7-0 at the half.

The second half opened with the defense standing strong down in three-play drives forcing a Dave Smith punt, downed at the Lords' 15. Talal Al-Sowayel and Scott Hinckley combined for nine yards to move the ball out to the 24. Quarterback Creighton, taking over the offense for an injured Eric Dahlberg, connected with Ed Breamler on a 76-yard TD strike, followed by an Allen Koths kick.

Oberlin took possession on their own 30, 27 yard drive, and surprisingly the Lords with a 47-yard run by Ed Lohnes. This set up a 12-yard TD pass from Dave Smith to Bill Kovach, followed by an O'Neill kick. Oberlin went ahead, 14-7.

The Lords responded with an explosion of their long-associated running game. Creighton threw three 27-yard passes to Brian McFadden, giving the Oberlin 28. The offensive line then proceeded to punch three consecutive holes in the defense, allowing sophomore tailback Elmer Cepeda to dart 26 yards to the Kenyon 1 and a hard scoring profile. A bad snap on the extra point left the Lords down 14-13.

Oberlin then drove 67 yards in five plays to score on a Lohnes run. However kicker O'Neill went wide right on the PAT attempt, leaving the Lords up, 20-13.

After both teams exchanged punts, Creighton took the Lords 64 yards to the end zone, going in for the score on the last of the drive. A 40 yard PAT and Mark Lomack made a two-point conversion run with a key block by Koths. The Lords were up for the first time, 24-20.

Wooster Win Raises NCAC Rank

By Rebecca Glazer

Sienna Heights shut down the Kenyon women's soccer team Sunday, handing the Lords a 3-0 shutout.

Kenyon fought hard, but couldn't put anything together in the first half. Sienna Heights had several fast key players who were effective in getting balls out of the air and taking some strong shots.

Sienna Heights' first goal came early in the game when their forward put the ball right to the Kenyon defense, which included a crucial fourth down and four. The score remained 7-0 at the half. At point, Sienna Heights backed off a bit, but Kenyon just wasn't able to do enough to get back in it.

The second half didn't show a lot of action for either team. Sienna Heights put one more goal in at 51 minutes into the half and then the ball was as good as done for Kenyon. Kenyon couldn't get any Heights from scoring again, but unfortunate- ly weren't able to score themselves.

Kenyon, in a game where the temperature hovered near freezing, beat the Wooster Scots 3-1 October 21.

The Ladies came out fighting and scored quickly. Junior Clara Campbell dribbled the ball right past the Wooster goalie and tapped it to junior Shasta Wyskiel who knocked it in for the first goal of the game. The ball sawed back and forth for the rest of the half, but neither team was able to score before the end of the half.

Kenyon came out fighting in the second half and soon scored again. Wyskiel set a shot right to the back of the net for the 2-0 lead. Wooster's only goal of the game came from a penalty kick that was questioned very loudly by Coach Scott Theike.

The Ladies put their third goal in, soon after. Campbell took a ball that the Wooster goalie couldn't keep a hand on and plowed it into the back of the net.

In a game that will decide how the Ladies will finish in the NCAC, Kenyon faces off against Ohio Wesleyan Saturday to 17 last game of the season. If the Ladies win, they will claim third place in their division.
Vandalism

Security identified three jagged-edged holes and four ricochet marks where rocks damaged, but did not pierce, the window. A few small rocks were found around the window with glass dust on them.

The conclusion drawn by Security's investigation team is that some sort of shotgun or similar "wrist-rocket" was used, since hail ed pebbles could not break that glass and bullers would have left large, circular holes unlike the existing jagged ones.

Since the only person inside was out of sight during the act, it is also believed that this was an act of vandalism and not violence. On the other hand, I wonder how safe and sane we are if acts of vandalism have reached such a violent level.

Trustee Meeting

continued from page one

they see as the important issues on campus to the trustees."

It does not matter what the issue is, according to Ullmann, "... whether it's overcrowding in the dorms, whether it be the need for a student union, or whether it be the running of the library. You can't put boundaries on the kinds of things our committee can deal with because they stretch all over the map."

There are two meetings during the year for which students can recommend to the Student Affairs Committee subjects that they think the trustees should know about. "All they have to do is contact one of the members of the board," Ullmann said.

The Student Affairs Committee is elected by the Student Council. According to Ullmann, "... they elect three members and the chair in the spring, and leave two spaces open for election in the fall. One is supposed to be filled by a freshman, and one by someone who is off-campus."

"If there are no interested freshmen or off-campus students," the continued, "then anyone can be appointed. That's what happened this year."

Supplemental Budget

continued from page one

from Student Council members Dan McGuire, who cited the lack of time to review the requests from the organizations. "I would have rather put off the acceptance until we could study the budget further and find out what some of the funds would be used for," said McGuire.

"The budget was not controversial," remarked O'Hearn. "The council on the whole felt the requests were justified and that the organizations needed the funds as soon as possible."

Football

continued from page seven

The lead was short-lived as Oberlin's John D'Agostino returned the kickoff to the Kenyon 40. David Smith broke for 36 yards, and two plays later, Jim Harrell drove in from the one for a T.D. The Yeomen then responded with a two-point conversion of their own. The score was then 21-8. The Lords' final drive was halted on the Oberlin 41 when the officials ruled that a Creighton punt was inches short of a first down.

The Lords were missing the talents of Kent Wellington, Peter Murphy and Will Wilson on offense. Eric Dahlgren was taken out early in the first quarter with a concussion. Coach Larry Kindbom praises the team's efforts: "We played hard but our question of depth came into play as the game went on. The kids hung tough... I'm proud of them."

Kushan Scholarship

continued from page two

with an emphasis in counseling and psychology from Harvard University in 1957. He is described as tall, elegant, and exceptionally witty with an incredible memory for the students he had addressed to the college.

He was an active participant in the Ohio Association of College Admission Counselors and was awarded the Group's Life Membership Award in 1985 for service to the profession.

Although he made numerous trips to visit his family and friends, he thought of Gambier, Ohio as his home. Kushan worked and lived at Kenyon for almost thirty years as counselor and friend to many students, faculty members, and parents. He is described as having a natural ability to make friends easily and was a beloved part of the Kenyon community.

He was to have received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College at the 169th Commencement on May 24. After his unfortunate death, a group of friends, alumni, and colleagues determined that a suitable memorial would be the John Dana Kushan Memorial Scholarship, perpetuating his name for years of future exceptional Kenyon students.

Volleyball

continued from page seven

Last year, Weitbrecht led the Ladies to a 36-4 mark, the best record in the history of the program. They also won the Oberlin Early Bird tournament, the NCAC tournament and earned a fifth-place ranking in the Midwest region. Additionally, Weitbrecht was named the NCAC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year.

The Ladies' season culminates with the NCAC tournament which will be held at Kenyon on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7.

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Kushan Scholarship

continued from page two

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