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**College Discovers Radon in Rosse Hall**

By Eric Grosky

Radon is one of the few naturally occurring radioactive gases on the earth, resulting from an underground breakdown of uranium. Radon is relatively harmless if allowed to escape into the atmosphere. If entrained, as it is in over eight million homes in the U.S., radon becomes a very serious health hazard. The gas lodges itself in the lining of the lungs and breaks down, damaging adjacent cells. Radon is second only to smoking as a cause of lung cancer, and is quickly becoming an EPA priority.

Late Dec., Professor Ken Taylor (viewed at the request of the Collegian) entered the level of radon in his Rosse Hall office. The preliminary test indicated a level of 33.3 picocuries per liter (PCI). 13.3 units above what the EPA considers a "health hazard" in homes. Taylor sent a note to Dean and, receiving no reply, obtained a more conclusive test from the American Lung Association. The results of this test showed a level of 27 PCI.

Taylor notified President Phillip H. Jordan as well as Provost Reed Browning, and received no response. Over the summer, Taylor sent two more letters, the second addressed only to the provost. In this letter, Taylor wrote that, due to the unusual radon level, he would prefer not to have classes in Rosse Hall in the fall semester, and would be holding his office hours at his home on W. Brooklyn St. On Aug. 3, in his first reply to Taylor, the provost stated the college would run tests and wrote "I will notify you as soon as I have information that is useful."

The college ran preliminary tests Aug. 5-8, and received the results of this test on Aug. 25. Taylor posted a note on his office door in Sept. saying he would be holding his office hours at home due to high levels of radon, and the music department wrote the provost requesting the test results. Browning visited Rosse, but instead of bringing the test results, took Taylor's note from his office door. On Sept. 15, Taylor received a note from the provost informing him for indirectly informing students of the high radon level. Browning wrote that there was no point in issuing information "of no significance to students."

On Sept. 27 the first information about radon in the Gambler community was released, and a test date of Oct. 10 has been scheduled. This communication has been released to the community a full 10 months after Taylor's initial note, and over a month after the College achieved first hand knowledge of the radon problem. Why has it taken this long for a carcinogenic such as radon to become an issue "of significance to students?" Joe Nelson, Vice President of Finance and the individual in charge of campus grounds said that while Taylor's tests were good information, they were not cause for action. Apparently, Nelson and the American Lung Association are in disagreement on this point. Nelson, the president, and the provost all call attention to the lack of EPA acceptable radon levels in public buildings.

They also stressed the fact that radon is only dangerous after long term exposure. This policy is similar to Jim Wright's, namely tobacco companies stressing at one time that cigarette smoking was only harmful in long term cases. Looking back over the development of the radon problem, Browning concluded that the information "should have gotten out sooner. Nelson agreed, saying "that would be better."

**Exxon Foundation Sponsors Political Forum**

U.S. Representative New Gingrich and public advocacy lawyer Mark Green, two of the nation's most combative political participants, will battle over the upcoming Presidential election tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Sponsoring through a 1983 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation, "The Presidential Election '88" is designed to give each man a chance to present an aggressive case for his candidate. In the process, they will discuss the issues and the major weaknesses of the opposition.

However, as John Elliott, chair of the Political Science Department, notes, what issues they will speak on rests more on whether they see themselves as speaking independently, or as participating in a Bush-Dukakis debate.

Green, attorney and former consumer advocate with Ralph Nader's "Raiders," was in this 1986 Senate candidate for New York. He will present the case for the Democratic Presidential candidate, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. In an recent article in the New York Times, Green took issue with the negative campaigning by the republican ticket and outlined some possible responses for the Dukakis camp which do not involve low-blow for low-blow tactics.

If, on the other hand, he chooses to speak independently, he may choose to focus on straight domestic issues, Elliott notes. Green is, he further noted, more interested in economics and governmental conflicts of interest.

Gingrich, a conservative Republican congressman from Georgia who is up for reelection this year, will use the candidacy of Republic hopeful George Bush. Gingrich is a former history professor and, according to Robert Novak, moderator of the event and columnist for the Chicago Sun Times, "an engaging political theorist." Gingrich is known for his antagonistic relationship with former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill and the current speaker, Jim Wright. It is in this regard that the forum will most likely be viewed. It is not expected to be a dull affair. The forum will be held in Rosse Hall at 8:00 p.m. tonight.
Character or Colorpatterns?

This week's debate, like this week's appearance by Rob Lowe, fits perfectly into the American political system.

On T.V. and in person we have been shown that democracy is little more than show biz, that politics and actors are interchangeable, and that the American voter is expected to choose by daze, not by depth.

Never mind that neither Dukakis nor Bush answered a single question with substance Sunday night. Never mind that Rob Lowe's political expertise was in all likelihood not what drew crowds of people to see him on Saturday night. Never mind that the undisputed winner of the debates thus far was Peter Jennings, or anybody else whose job is selling newspapers or drawing political cartoons.

Our concern is that American politics has drifted so far from the image of the philosopher king or even the enlightened despot. There is nothing philosophical or enlightened about any of the candidates we're being offered, and nothing intellectual in the way we're being asked to choose between them. Who looks better, who gets better ratings—these are the issues which make or break the president in this most democratic of countries.

Haven't we lost something here? Isn't there some way to return to substance and turn our backs on images and illusions? For instance, why not a national debate in which the candidates actually urge the candidates to actually answer the questions? The American public is now familiar with Mr. Dukakis's family history and Vice President Bush's belief in the Pledge of Allegiance, but neither candidate has proposed a concrete plan to ease this nation's deficit. Can we as citizens cast a responsible vote in an election where candidates define themselves more by their opponents faults than their own merits? Is this how to go down in history as the beginning of election by the best one liner?

-We do not mean to imply here that a candidate should not point out his/her opponents faults, but rather that she should spend more time presenting his/her own accomplishments and merits. Why don't the Dukakis and Bush campaigns release to the press their candidates proposals for legislation? Why are there not detailed outlines of both men's policy beliefs concerning domestic and foreign affairs?

- The presidential campaign of 1988 has been shamefully reduced to a media battle for coverage and image. It is both insulting and degrading to watch a debate in which candidates try to joke their way into office rather than present their intentions for the leadership of this nation.

Democracy used to begin with "We the people". Now it starts with "Lights, camera, election!"

Surely we deserve better.

Written by members of the Editorial Board

Democratic Connection Helps Out

To the Editor:

I am writing to call your attention to the article "Groups Work for Better Campus Registration" in the Sept. 22 issue of the Collegian. The accompanying photo pictured the heads of both the Democratic Connection and the Young Republicans; however, the article only mentioned the Young Republicans. As a member of the Democratic Connection, I feel it is important for the campus to recognize that representatives from both groups are working on increasing student voter registration for the November election.

Bad Rep For Frats

To the Editor:

Uhh, O.K., here's my opinion—there are too many outspoken independents giving fratmen a bad rap. Because I heard so many bad things said about fraternities, I never thought they were any good. Too many people are labeling fraternity people as elite and fake. All of this is just not true.

Because of a housing dilemma, I was in the A.D. ballroom for about three weeks last week. After seeing what fraternity life was really like, I realized that I had been misled by exaggerated, incorrect hype generated by those outspoken independents. I will probably get into some pretty boppy arguments with independents for this letter. They will tell me that by living with a fraternity for three years, I have hardly become investments on fraternities to make generalizations. That's true, I'm no expert. But I just have to bow my head humble, and tell these ninnies that their zero weeks of living with a fraternity gives them the right to generalize.

I guess I just believe that we must have something better to do with our time than being anti-fraternity or anti-independent. I can't stop you all from drinking people. It's a shame that we all can't get along, but it is what it is. However, hating each other for being independents or frat people is pretty darn lame. If you're going to expend so much energy hating people, why not use a little more energy to think of a better reason to hate someone?

One quick quote: "Cause it ain't long before it's gone, You might as well have a good time."—CN

More Than Enough Said

Tony Reiber

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 the original intent of the submission.
Kates Speaks on Women, Guns and Self Defense

By Mike Panik

On Thursday afternoon, September 22, Don Kates, a constitutional lawyer, gave a talk entitled "Women, Firearms, Self Defense, and the Constitution." Kates is a civil rights attorney, author of numerous articles and an authority on the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which protects the citizen's right to keep and bear arms.

Kates began his talk by explaining his position on gun control and its place within the context of women's self-defense. He believes in "rational, moderate gun control to responsible persons" which includes banning gun sales to those convicted of assaults and felonies, among other things. Kates also explains the need for guns for the self-defense of women. He cites the lack of adequate protection and the usually superior physical strength of attackers as reasons for his stance.

To illustrate the moral conflicts between those who believe killing, or the use of firearms, in self-defense is justified and those who are against any sort of violence in self-defense, Kates told the story of Maria Sanchez.

Maria Sanchez was a young woman who lived alone in a remote part of a mountainous area. She was attacked at night by several men who knew she was in her apartment with no one but her child. When her attackers attempted to break into her home, Sanchez fired two warning shots from her handgun, but the attackers persisted. She was forced to shoot and kill one intruder in order to protect herself and her child.

Kates used this example to explain the moral views of several groups in the anti-gun campaign. In response to situations such as these, many religious groups and leader favor stronger action on the part of the victims, through self-defense. Reverend Brockway, a prominent member of the Methodist Church, maintains the view that one may only kill to preserve a life or to prevent a rape or other non-life-threatening crime to occur. In the case of an attack which will not result in the victim's death, it is the victim's responsibility to submit to the assault. The Presbyterian Church (USA), as stated by the General Assembly, goes even further, claiming that any use of handguns is a violent and necessary fact of life, especially in situations of domestic violence or in high-crime areas.

Contrasting with these beliefs, the founding fathers of our nation and the writers of our Constitution strongly supported the notion of self-defense. In their eyes, Maria Sanchez was a model citizen, using her right of self-defense to protect herself and her family with due regard for the actions of the attackers. The founding fathers saw the right of self-defense, and the guaranteed right to bear arms, as a cornerstone of our society. This premise was based on the notion that citizens needed to be able to defend themselves from foreign invaders, domestic tyrants, and criminals.

Many in the N.R.A. also hold the right to bear arms to an extreme, resisting any sort of gun control laws, in the paranoid belief that any restrictions on guns will only move towards the total supression of gun-owners rights. In this manner the N.R.A. receives much of its support by drawing on the fears of moderate gun-owning citizens. Thus, the conflict between religious moralists, on one hand, and the N.R.A. and pro-gun groups on the other, have exploited the gun laws to pass rational, or any, handgun control laws.

In an environment where lenient handgun controls exist, is a woman supposed to protect herself from violent crime? Kates believes that the use of handguns is a violent and necessary fact of life, especially in situations of domestic violence or in high-crime areas. He cites the lack of alternative avenues open to women in order to protect themselves. The police may be unwilling to take action because police exist only to patrol in order to deter crime or apprehend suspects after a crime has been committed, not to provide for the direct intervention of police to save a citizen from assault. Thus, the popular view against gun laws is that gun laws are a violent and sometimes necessary source of self-defense for women.

Kates concluded that in a society torn between the extreme views on gun control from both the moralists and pro-gun camps, which result in the lack of sensible gun control laws, guns have become a factor of life in many areas of our society. The use of firearms is a viable and sometimes necessary source of self-defense for women.

The majority of women are attacked by men who are physically stronger and larger than the victim. The attacker usually does not carry a gun, but attempts to make the woman submit through alternate physical means. In situations such as these, the use of firearms to overcome the physical odds can be an extremely effective way for a woman to defend herself. Furthermore, the victim's plea of self-defense is likely to stand in court because of the strength differential usually involved, so the use of firearms as a means of self-defense can be especially effective for women.

Robert Coles Speaks on Ethics and Morality of Children

By Matt Dall

The night of September 22 welcomed Robert Coles to the Kenyon College campus. Coles, the author of thirty books on the subject of child psychology, is a professor of developmental psychology at the Harvard Medical School. Much of Coles' most famous work focuses on early stages of moral development in children, and his research on this subject has taken him around the world.

For those of us in attendance who expected of Coles an academic lecture on the tenets of his theories were given an engaging informal talk on his life experiences and what these experiences have taught him about the moral fiber of society today.

Initiating his lecture stating that despite having gained a college degree in literature he had still managed to carve a future for himself, Coles served to lessen the crowd. It had been the poetry of a doctor that inspired his pursuit of a medical career. Fittingly, it is Coles' melding of poetry and psychological analysis which is one of the most famous aspects of his work. His choice of psychology developed from the satisfaction he had gained in medical school from doctor-patient interaction.

Coles' pioneering work in child psychology was initiated by his work in New Orleans with a young black child who was to become the first black to enter into an all white elementary school. Coles was to study the psychological effects of the hostile environment on this girl. It was his initial idea that the girl might not state explicitly her fears of the hostile crowds she would have to face every day. Positive responses he believed could be viewed as evidence of defense mechanisms. In subsequent interviews Coles soon found that a strong religious background passed on by the diaristic patents of the young girl could be used as a method of understanding the hate that had been thrust upon her. It was from the evidence obtained from the work with this young girl that Coles started to formulate on the pre-conventional stage of moral development in children.

From this point in the discussion Coles moved on to the broader spectrum of moral purpose in society. He clearly emphasized that while the young black child's parents were not educated they were morally upright. In contrast to this, the Nazi empire came to power with the support of a highly educated society and many of its top leaders were extensively well-educated. His point was that education need not be used as a judge of character. As for American society Coles seemed to be of the opinion that the breakdown of a large portion of American youth today is not due to the so-called "drug problem," but due to lack of moral purpose. Society's emphasis on personal achievements is responsible for the lack of curiosity and an unwillingness to demand that children develop the moral fiber society needs today.

In conclusion Coles' engaging discourse was intended to urge his audience not to work solely for their own benefit but for the good of the whole; in this he was very effective.

Rob Lowe Speaks for Dukakis, Then Leaves

By Paul Singer

Actor Rob Lowe breezed through Gambier last weekend as a "surrogate" for Michael Dukakis' Democratic Presidential campaign. He received a response consisting of equal parts fan club delirium and political ambivalence. Lowe's visit, sponsored by the Democratic Connection and the Columbus office of Dukakis' Victory '88 campaign, included a visit to practice a rally in Mount Vernon, an address in Pierce Lounge, and a brief stop at the Pirates' Cove.

Lowe's remarks, while expressing general support for the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket, focused particularly on issues of education and integrity—issues likely to appeal to the generation the 24-year-old Lowe was expected to represent. The young actor added the attention of that particular audience, it is debatable how well his message was heard through the clatter of his celebrity.

Lowe's first stop in the area was a rally in Mount Vernon's town square before a crowd of about 400 people, primarily 16-22 year old females. The event, beginning with a rock band and ending with an adoring crowd chang- ing Lowe across the street into Democratic headquarter's, resembled a Beatles concert more than a political rally. "It's sort of a package deal," Lowe reflected between appearances. "For example, when Bruce Springsteen tells his audience to donate money to the local food bank, there's always some guy in the third row yelling 'Do 'Born to Run' dude. But hopefully someone gets the message."

While Lowe said he expected far less of the fans' response at Kejnor, he may not have anticipated the lukewarm reception his political views received. People stood wall to wall in Pierce Lounge to hear his address, but the audience was clearly not entirely Democratic. Reading the same speech he had read at the Mount Vernon rally, Lowe received far more applause at the mention of Dukakis and Bentsen, but this was also a smattering of cheers and catcalls that had been completely absent from the earlier event. The Pirates' Cove appearance was attended by a smaller, slightly older crowd, which showed even less, if any, support for Lowe's abbreviated political remarks.

Indeed, the last scheduled event of the evening, an appearance at a party in Bushnell, was cancelled because, in the words of one of the campaign organizers, "there were only about twenty people there, and half of them were wearing Bush/Quayle stickers.

Some Dukakis supporters expressed disappointment over the brevity and content of Lowe's political commentary. As one observer put it, "he didn't say much, and he said it real quick." But Lowe himself recognized the limitations of his presentation. In an interview with the Collegian he acknowledged that "politics isn't my bag. I can't apologize for my stand... [but being a star doesn't] qualify me to speak. It's despicable the candidate to let me make you qualified to speak. I'm a concerned citizen first."

The substance of Lowe's remarks was expanded and overwhelmed by his presence in the area. In Mount Vernon, the only thing close to a strong political response followed his claim that "780,000 students lost opportunities for college loans during this Republican administration... The Republicans don't understand that America just can't be militarily strong, but must be intellectually strong as well." The Kenyon audience was more receptive in general, particularly apropos.
Catholic Chaplain Brings Enthusiasm and Compassion

By Julie Glen

Those of us who have already had the opportunity to experience the enthusiastic and compassionate character of Father Dave Guzman, Kenyon's new Chalote Chaplain, know that he is a positive addition to the Gambier community. A priest who hands out lollipops during a sermon, based on the necessity to maintain a child-like faith in God in indeed unique. He exerts a distinct fervor to his messages and people has a background equally interesting to his personality.

Born in Richland County, Ohio, Father Dave dreamed of becoming a jet pilot during his childhood years. He began to pursue his dream by flying private planes as a hobby, yet his passion with the career of a jet pilot disappeared when faced with draft papers enrolling him to fight in the Vietnam War. Fortunately, during the mandatory physical exam, he was advised to return for a second exam. After further notice, Father Dave assumes his discharge was a medical source, but remarks, “I’ve been waiting ever since 1965 and they still haven’t called... and I never ask.”

Father Dave has throughout his life served within the realm of public service. At the age of fifteen, he became involved in his town's funeral service and emergency ambulance transportation system where he remained for twelve years. During this period of his life, Father Dave gained valuable experience in dealing with people and human tragedy. He perceives himself as a type of support service for people in need of emotional help as it is his aim to identify with so many life crises. Toward the latter part of his career in the funeral service and ambulance service, he helped establish the paramedic service in Ohio in order to remove the ambulance system from funeral homes.

WCKC's Top Ten

1. U2—“Desire”—12-inch single
2. Eddie Brickell—What I Am—Shouting Rubberbands at the Sun
3. The Smiths—Ask (live)—Rank
4. Debbie Harry—“Liar Liar”—Married to the Mob Soundtrack
5. Everything but the Girl—“I was always your girl”—Idiots
6. The Wild Swans—Young Manhood—12-inch single
7. James—What's That For—Strip Mine
8. The Corretjes—‘Over There’—Boylan and the End of the World
9. Wire—“Kidney Bingo”—A Bell is a cup until it is struck
10. Joy Division—“Love will tear us apart” —Substance

Although Father Dave holds the title of Catholic Chaplain, he emphasizes his availability to all members of the Gambier community. He hopes to increase the vitality of the Catholic population in Gambier which numbers approximately 500, but his main goal is to create a strong friendship between all denominations as he feels that a cooperative relationship produces the most good.

As a human being, Father Dave expresses a deep concern for the children of today's society based on the noticeable decline in morality since he was growing up in the 50’s and 60’s. He also is among a few friends represented excitement. He holds the increasing fracturedness of the family unit responsible for the vast abuse of drugs, sex, and alcohol in today's society, yet believes that an active response to the ideals of the Gospel can aid in repairing the damage.

Father Dave always loves to meet people and leaves an open invitation or anyone to meet him with any reason. He prefers to be up and around campus rather than the confinement of his office at 210 Sunset Cove (PBX 3211, office hours Tuesday and Wednesday 2-4 and Thursday 7-9). Therefore, he encourages people to leave messages at the college switchboard if he cannot be reached at his office. Although Gambier is his priority, he is also in residence at St. Luke's Parish in Danville and can be reached there as well at 599-6362.

Pryor Makes Technical Adjustment

By Arri Finn and Betty Teasley

Look behind the scenes of any theater production this year, and you are sure to find the soon to be familiar face of the new technical director, Tim Pryor. Having worked at theaters in both Tennessee and St. Croix, Pryor has had years of experience in a variety of surroundings. Pryor heard of the technical director position at Kenyon from a friend and decided that the job and atmosphere sounded promising.

In 1984, Tim Pryor began working at the Nashville Academy of Theater, which specializes in children's plays. He received much of his training. Working in Nashville until December of last year, Pryor took what he had learned and went into freelance work. This led him to work in St. Croix on a show. After having had a taste of variety, Pryor was looking for a new direction, a new place to go to, a challenge.

Having already succeeded to Kenyon's first play of the year, A Life in the Theatre, the new technical director is off to a good start. In each play, Pryor is held responsible for the lights, sound, props, scenery, and special effects. The technical director is in charge to make sure everything happens technically within the shows. They are creatively involved in the technical aspect of the theater as well, being behind the scenes is “not all black and white.”

Pryor, along with his student helpers, is in the process of constructing the set for the upcoming Skin of Our Teeth. In this play the audience will witness a family surviving disasters, and the set is used to enhance the plot. Pryor is working hard for the upcoming show and the audience is sure to notice his efforts.

Although Pryor is “still new and having to learn,” he enjoys being a part of a close-knit staff and learning how the department works and fit (himself) into it, he is making the adjustment quite smoothly. Kenyon looks forward to seeing more of his work.
Committee Studies Social Life at Kenyon

By Mary Clayton Coleman

Most individuals involved in the Kenyon community were aware of the suggestion made last semester by a group of women students that a sorority be formed and officially recognized by the college. Numerous responses both for and against the action brought it to the Senate's attention that perhaps the question was not quite that simple or more depth. A subcommittee was formed to discuss the need for a committee to analyze whether social and residential policies were meeting the needs of students. The committee was interested in a more detailed investigation. This decision prompted the Senate's request to the president that all aspects of student life be reviewed to ensure that the college maintain a positive environment for the academic and social development of its students.

John responded by appointing the Committee on Student Life in June of 1988. It is composed of: Joy Eckstein '89, Alex Maurer '99, Teridajaya Durkin-Ellis '89, Eric Seaver '90, faculty Bruce Gensemer, John Lutton, and Kimberly McMillen; alumna Catherine Hazlett '81, John Ennis '72; administrators Cheryl Strole and Hayne Wilhelm, and Trustee Cornelia Ireland Hallinan '76. The committee is chaired by Gensemer, Professor of Economics. Steve serves as secretary and Dean Thomas Ed-
Offensive Line Sparkles in 25-14 Whipping of CWRU

By Chris Munster

It was McBride Field and it was the Lords playing the fourth quarter on Saturday, wasn’t it? But who were those guys beating up the opponent’s ends, running their plays up inside ("577" in the playbook) and saying, “Here it is, can you stop it?” Meet the Lords’ offensive line, the one that kept the ball in Dahlgquist’s and Sowayal’s and Hitchkeys hands for an astonishing 10:59 of the fourth quarter.

It was in that decisive quarter that the Lords put two touchdowns on the board, a 5 yard reach over—the defender’s shoulders—and a 9 yard run by Roscoe Banks. The ball was kept in the backfield to just eight plays in the final fifteen minutes.

“There was domination up front... they’re gaining a lot of confidence,” said quarterback Eric Dahlgquist, who broke the 5,000 yard mark on 25-14 passing for 345 yards. But the number that craves for attention is the 193 yards gained on the ground. Sowayal was the happy beneficiary of the Lords’ strength and mobility, with 116 yards on 21 carries. “They fired out well, kept up and dominated the fourth quarter,” said Talal, who leads the Lords with four touchdowns on the year. What did Coach Kindbohm say about this group: “They dominated the fourth quarter.” The charge was led early on by Brian Allen and Joe Blume on the left side and was finished off by Bill Gerstler and John Lamendola on the right side. Especially Lamendola, who was instrumental in making the trap play go. The freshman center, Herman Holt, has special responsibilities on the shotgun. “Eric wanted it (the shotgun) and we did it on the side during practice. I worked on it with the "meck offense," and we put it in the week after.” For a freshman, he seems confident of his ability, while his quarterback “is proud of him.” Dahlgquist on the other freshman, Lamendola: “He’s gotta be a bitch to stop when he gets the overall picture of the offense.”

So much for domination and power football. To get to the fourth quarter, you had to watch the spectacular that ever-present combination of Ed Beemiller and Mark Lonchar, accounted for 16 receptions, 242 yards, and three touchdowns. All this against a defense that came in giving up 56 yards passing a game. Teams like the Chicago Bears do that, not a Division III football team. This game featured the irresistible force versus the immovable object. What that dynamic duo don’t resist, or drop, are well-thrown balls from Dahlgquist. After entering the second quarter down 7-0, the Lords struck back five plays into the period, when Mark Lonchar made a diving catch for a 40-yard touchdown. The quarter was one in which the Spartans got no sympathy from the rugged Lord defense, following a 75 yards bomb back in the first quarter. The Lords had the ball with 1:25 left, and attacked with Dahlgquist’s arm, protection up front, and hands. A 16-yard grab by Beemiller established Kenyon at midfield, to give the offense plenty of space to operate. Then it was Lonchar’s turn: 24 more yards to get down to Reserve’s 31. On third-and-four, he threaded a pass to Beemiller, and the Lords were a yard away from the lead. The next play saw tight man coverage on Lonchar.

“When I saw one on one with Mark, I was FOOTBALL, page eight.”

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Golf Gets Third Without Practice

By Chip Shot

Facing insurmountable odds, the golf team opened its fall schedule with a resounding third place finish in the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational this past weekend. With most team members getting in only a handful of holds the entire year, the Lords beat three NCAA qualifiers from last year and finished on the heels of OWU and Wittenburg, both top ten finishers in the NCAA tournament. On the opening day of the tourney, Kenyon was troubled by a lack of course knowledge at the newly built Best Tree course. More than once, Lord golfers thought they had hit perfect shots, only to find spacious bodies of water had swallowed them.

Lords Soccer Wins Three Straight

By Darryl Shankle

It may still be somewhat early in the season, but the Kenyon Lords’ soccer team is on a roll. Last week they won two straight games, running their overall record to 4-2. On Tuesday, the Purple and White upended Knox County rival Mount Vernon Nazareth, 2-1, and on Saturday, won their second straight game over Ohio Atlantic Conference foe Capital University, 4-1.

Against MVNC, Kenyon was dominant for most of the game. Unfortunately, the Lords’ dominance translated into just two goals, but they were enough to deny the Cougars from beating Kenyon for the first time ever.

Freshman Ben Jones assisted senior Tom

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FOOTBALL page eight
Ladies Hockey
By Ben Strauss

It is hard to envision the transformation that has changed the fortunes of the Kenyon College field hockey team this year. After some rather dismal seasons in recent years, the Ladies have rebounded to turn things around this year for no apparent reason, and just Saturday, just to prove that they were for real, they did something that they haven’t done in over six years, beat Denison University.

“This is the first time we have beaten Denison since I have been here,” exclaimed an obviously happy Sandy Moore, the Kenyon head coach. “It was a big win for us.”

The only goal of the game came in the opening minutes, as Kenyon found itself down at the Denison end of the field, and was awarded a penalty corner, which was the only one of the game. Junior tri-captain Nancy Rochat put the ball in play to sophomore Margot Morrison who feed the ball up and took a shot at the goal which hit the post. Fortunately for the Ladies, sophomore Nancy Cooper was right there and put the rebound home for her first goal of the season with just over 33 minutes to play in the first half.

“With that, we just caught them napping early in the game,” Moore said when asked about the goal. “That is the first goal they have given up this year, and we were lucky to get it.”

From that point on, it was all Denison. They kept the pressure on junior goalkeeper Cathie Herrick throughout the game, but Herrick was equal to the task as she turned away ten shots in the first half, and 15 more in the second half, en route to registering her fourth shutout of the season. Kenyon was able to muster only three shots on goal, all in the first half, and the Denison goalkeeper Glennie Justin did not have to make any saves.

“Cathie Herrick was awesome today. They have three good goalies, and really dominated the play there, but we were able to hold them off,” added Moore.

The Ladies continued to prove that they are for real this past Tuesday in a game at home against Wittenberg. Coming into the contest, Wittenberg had given up a mere two goals in building a 6-1 overall record. But this day in Gambier belonged to the home team.

Junior defender Dave Davis was the offensive star of this game as she scored twice to provide a 2-0 winning margin for the team. Defensively, Herrick garnered her fifth shutout in six games with some outstanding saves.

“She was terrific,” noted sweeper Liz Wright, “We played well as a whole defensively, but she saved the game for us.”

After a rocky opening game, Herrick has put just two goals in over the six-game winning streak. Amazingly, the team has already doubled its win total for all of last year, as the record now stands at 6-1-2 in league play. The Ladies are at Wooster this weekend where Kenyon visits Denison. There’s nothing to do this weekend at Kenyon anyway, so go.

Steve “Windsor” Wrinn had his toughest week of the year out at Knox County Lake. It seems that the fish just aren’t biting for our fiercest angler. After coming in empty-handed last Monday, a livid Wrinn was asked what the problem was. Wrinn said: “Ya got a dip?”

Women’s Soccer

The Kenyon College Ladies soccer team came away with an easy 5-0 win at Findlay College last Saturday afternoon. After having some tough games during the past few weeks, the Ladies played well, and improved their record to 23-1.

“We really passed well today, and dominated the midfield area,” said Kenyon head coach Scott Thielke. “The communication between the players on the field was the best we have had this year.”

Kenyon dominated the whole field, allowing the Findlay team only one shot on goalkeeper MeFi Schelich who recorded her first shutout of the season. The Ladies, who led 2-0 at halftime, got scoring from four different players, with senior Sia Vyshlyk raising her team leading goal total to seven. She scored twice and had one assist.

“I have lost 7-0’s this year, but this time I seem to be back to playing like she used to.” Added Thielke. “And the freshman played the best of anybody.”

Two freshmen, Margaret Neff and Michelle Schwartz scored goals, with Neff adding an assist. Kenyon also got a goal from sophomore Jennifer Yandell which sealed the scoring. The Ladies had 28 shots on Findlay goalie Beth Johnson.

HELP FOR FAMILIES

WITH RELATIVES IN PRISON

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Radon
Continued from page one
have been a better way to proceed. While Nelson's and Browning's conclusions are beyond criticism, the irresponsible habitual of the college to act on this potential health hazard with greater speed is inexcusable. As Nelson writes in his news release, "the college will continue to address matters of health and safety in a prompt and appropriate manner."

Exxon
Continued from page one
area, Elliott stated, where Gingerich is most likely to get side tracked from Bush's issues, as he continually attacks the Democrats for the way they run Congress.

Novak, as noted earlier, will mediate the event, introduce the two speakers, and direct questions. Novak is a 1987 recipent of an Honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree from Kenyon. He has worked not only on the Sun-Times since 1966, but is also a commentator on the Cable News Network, a Permanent Panelist on NBC's and PBS's "The McLaughlin Group," the publisher of two newsletters, and the author of four books.

Students in two of Elliott's political science classes will meet with the evening's speakers. Green, who will arrive fairly early in the day, will have lunch with members of Kenyon's Young Democrats. From there, he will attend a special afternoon session of Elliott's Political Parties and Elections class. Novak, arriving by 4 p.m., will meet with News and the Presidential Election. Gingerich will not be here until late in the afternoon, and will not have time to meet with any classes. There will be a dinner in honor of the three in Weaver Cottage later that evening.

Elliott pointed out that the contact students have with these figures represents something very worthwhile, as students can ask questions about which no one on the faculty be as certain of the answer.

Football
Continued from page six
audibles," says Dahlquist. How many times has the fade pattern worked with this trio? Well, add one to that number, for Longhish grabbed the lead for Kenyon with 36 left in the half, 12-7.

You can Pray that the Spartans of Case have a balanced attack on Saturday: one play worked for them in the first half, and one in the second half. Lo and behold, their big gainer late in the third quarter put them ahead 14-12, as they got their second 75 yard touchdown. They went downtown twice, but after that, they were down-and-out.

The Lords drove 53 yards in 2:11 and watched Ed Bremiller nudged the Spartans' defensive back for the ball in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown. At this point, the defense took over. The M-N-M front (Medina-Naples-Menasha) accounted for 18 tackles and left the Spartan quarterback looking to the air. Mike Arbor, filling in for the injured Wil Wilson, fell prey to the bomb once early on (way back in the first quarter), but Case figured it still had something in going deep down the middle.

"On the first T.D., they tried to bring one on an 18-yard hook and one man long," noted Arbor. However, late in the game, Arbor broke up two third-down attempts and intercepted another with 6:33 left, with Case battling an unrelenting defense and a 25-14 deficit. "They went to the well once too often," as Arbor put it, and came up dry. In your face, Case! And so it came to pass, well, run, that the Lords pulled ahead late in the contest. Their last scoring drive was power football, just the way it looks on the blackboard. Nine running plays to only two passing plays. Funny thing is, that the Lords had to go 83 yards, yet it only took them 4:06 to do it in. Maybe once, we can say that they were simply rushing too much.

Golf
Continued from page six
couldn't fall asleep the night before. "But it's well to finally be playing golf with other people."

Alcorn's problems were more specific. "Wow! Did you see that club pro Crystal Parker? She hit one balls longer than mine. It was neat to be around a pro, except how am I gonna be one if I can't break eighty. Next time, I hope we can stay in a hotel. I like hotels."

John "Mr. Indulgence" Doyle, disgusted with his play, was perturbed that the team was forced to eat at Wendy's while they missed Friday afternoon activities.

"Come out," he said. "Would you rather be downsing a few cold ones at FADCO, or reading old newspaper clippings over a classic?"

In any case, the team was pleased with its showing and will try to Wooster this weekend. But until Peter "yes I'm the garbage man" Parrish decides to curtail his daily visits to the course to under five hours a day, the future of the golf team is uncertain.

Lowe
Continued from page three
prelating Lowe's calculations that "242 Reagan-Bush appointees have resigned in eight years—that's two departures every 11 days."

Whatever the impact of Lowe's comments, his appearance here marks the beginning of the many, and also the end of the attistates Americans held 20 years ago. Lowe, a political science professor at Kenyon, was the only speaker at the event.

News Briefs
Emperor Has Cancer
Japan's Emperor Hirohito has been officially diagnosed as having pancreatic cancer. While it was rumored to be true since surgery in Sept., 1987, this is the first time it has been made public.

It is rare for newspapers in Japan to print that someone has been diagnosed as having cancer, and many people are never told they have it. Attitudes in Japan toward the disease are reminiscent of the attitudes Americans held 20 years ago.

First Female Bishop Elected
The first woman bishop in the history of the Episcopal Church was elected on Sept. 24, 1988, in the Diocese of Massachusetts, the nation's largest.

Reverend Barbara C. Harris, 58, first became a priest eight years ago, causing some of the Christian ministry to argue that since it has been male for 2000 years, it would be improper to change.

The ruling allowing females to become deacons, priests, and bishops was adopted in 1976.

ET CETERA
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