**News Briefs**

**Chilean Plebiscite Over**

The presidential plebiscite was finally held in Chile yesterday. The plebiscite, designed to determine whether current dictator General Augusto Pinochet should remain in office, has been the most important political event in Chile for the past few weeks.

The Command for the No, the primary opposition coalition made up of 16 groups, staged its largest demonstration against Pinochet on Oct. 1 in Santiago.

Both sides, while wary of the other's honesty, have pledged to abide by the results of the mass vote, and have stated that they are anxious to ensure fairness on both sides.

**Drug Treaty Signed**

The United States, along with 100 other countries, has recently signed a treaty designed to fight international drug trafficking.

The treaty outlaws money laundering, prohibits governments from invoking bank secrecy rules, and requires the passage of a local law enabling authorities to confiscate any proceeds of trafficking.

**Hope of America**

The Democratic candidate for President recently visited some 9 year olds in their elementary classrooms. Dukakis initially asked them what they knew about drugs, but, after being entertained by a school play about the election, launched into a speech about Noreiga, the federal budget deficit, and foreign trade.

Observers noted that the students looked mildly disinterested.

**Meese Sponsors Anti-Obscenity Bill**

Edwin Meese, former Attorney General who resigned after the Iran-Contra scandal, has proposed Congressional Bill S. 2033, the Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act of 1988. The bill, besides ensuring protection for children from child pornography, would also make obscenity a federal crime via the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

This bill would allow for federal suit on the basis of local standards, and reaches into the realm of music recordings, as well as other published materials.

The Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act of 1988 has been attached to the "Anti-Crime" legislation package for the Fall 1988 session.

**College Adopts Ticketing Program**

By Reid S. Carleberg

In response to growing audiences at Social Board and Faculty Lectureship presentations, a new ticket distribution system has been devised, and will be in effect at most functions.

According to Roseanne Hayes, director of student activities, the new system has been implemented in order to provide some sort of crowd control at popular events, and avoid situations that have occurred in the past, notably with jazz performer, Dizzy Gillespie.

Social Board as well as Faculty Lectureships, she continued, are consistently looking for alternate ways, although ticketing insures that people who are willing to wait for a ticket can go. Other methods include more performances (as with "Second City" and "Bill Waterson," or moving the performance to another location.

However, Hayes continued, they have to be able to meet the need of both the performer and the audience. This means that artists who need special acoustics and speakers who request smaller audiences stay in Rose.

**Athletic Director Creates Sports Promotions**

By Shax F. Rieger

Dr. Samuel Freas, director of physical education, has been concentrating his efforts on devising ways of getting more people involved in the sports program, both as participants and as spectators.

In order to draw more spectators to the games of all teams, Dr. Freas has introduced several promotions for the games. All of the promotions, whether for basketball, baseball, field hockey or other sports, are sanctioned by NCAA ruling. Bylaw 4-1(g) states that "a student-athlete, selected through a random drawing open to all students from the student-athlete's institution, may receive a prize as part of any promotional activity conducted by a member institution or held on a member institution's campus and may utilize athletic ability to win such a prize." Thus, promoting of games with contests and prizes is a permissible activity for Division III schools to pursue.

Dr. Freas has several promotional ideas in mind for this year. The most well-known of these on campus is the $10,000 award for making a series of basketball shoes. In addition to this one, however, there is one for baseball in which the participant must hit a ball off a tee which then must go through a series of buckets or troughs. Another idea comes from Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. Envelopes will be spread across a field and a blind-folded participant must try to pick them up with the guidance of the crowd. Certain envelopes have better prizes than others. All such activities are designed to bring more spectators down to the game.

The basketball promotion plans are complete and the most interesting. A list of simple rules governs the process. Each person entering the game may fill out a card and then drop it into a hat. At half-time, three names are drawn and the contest begins. Each person is given 25 seconds to make five shots in the following sequence: a lay-up, a foul shot, one from the top of the key, one from outside the sideline, and one from half court. The contestant cannot go onto the next shot until they have completed the previous one. They must retrieve their own ball. A prize is awarded after each successful shot. Each successive prize is more valuable, ending with the $10,000 upon completion of the sequence within the 35 seconds. The $10,000 is only for use in an educational program.

These promotions are open to participation by anyone in the community, not just Kenyon students.

No Kenyon money has been or will be used to achieve this. Instead, money was solicited from various businesses as advertising. A local business gives some money or something of value in return for advertising. This item then becomes the prize. Such things of value may be gift certificates from a store or even airplane tickets from a travel agency. To insure the funds, a policy is taken by an insurance and promotional company which then underwrites the activity. Obviously, the chances of winning the ultimate goal are very slim.

Dr. Freas asserts that the money seems to be capturing people's minds more than it should. Many other colleges do such things and use no money from the institution. It is simply a promotion to get more people down to support the teams.

while others can be moved to locations with larger capacities, such as the Earhart Center. Hayes notes that there are no special tickets held aside or distributed other than publicly, with the exception of those for Social Board members who are working the event. This also helps to make the system as fair as possible.
Registration Dissuades Students

This past weekend, three representatives of the College attended the National Student Conference on Voter Registration in Washington D.C. The findings of this conference have far reaching implications that should provoke outrage among all students. A number of disturbing facts were brought to light by the conference.

When the national voting age was dropped from 21 to 18 in 1972, 50 percent of the 18-24 age group voted. That figure has since dropped below 40 percent.


What is the reason for this lack of participation among this age group? The fault does not lie with the students. Once registered, students vote at the same rate as all other members of society, about 80 percent. The fault lies with the registration process.

Only three states offer same-day registration, and twenty-six states have mail-in registration that requires new registrants to initiate the process 10-30 days before the election.

Eighteen states offer registration processes in addition to mail-in registration. These arrangements are often left to the discretion of local officials. Their responsibility is to deputize volunteers to register voters. Correspondingly, these officials can instigate any type of discriminatory procedures they choose in fulfilling this duty.

Five states still don't allow new voters to register anywhere but local election offices. Zero states initiate the registration procedure.

Once a citizen is a registered voter of the United States, his parents have to register his name and other information. When a citizen dies, his/her relatives are obligated to sign the death certificate. The state not only obliges all male citizens to register for the draft within a month of their eighteenth birthday, it will imprison those who choose not to do so.

The serious questions remain. With all the bureaucracy that exists within our fulfillment of our obligations to society, why doesn’t the government allow universal voter registration? Why can’t any citizen of legal voting age merely appear at a poll with proof of citizenship and place of residence and vote?

The answer to these questions are equally obvious. Our society doesn’t want to hear the voices of student age citizens. Our process designed to make it difficult for the first time voter. This is applicable to any citizen who has been disillusioned by our society.

The voices of these people, and most importantly to members of this college, are being stifled.

The examples of this repression are extensive. They include voter purgatory, residence requirements (aimed to a great extent at student, who are transient by nature), the aforementioned registration deadlines, the difficulty in obtaining absentee ballots, linguistically prohibitive ballots and more.

The bottom line is that the state seeks to stifle the voices of students regardless of party affiliation. This affects every student of this college.

College students should have an equal right to the voice that will be expressed on behalf of students will be students’. Speak out in your own behalf.

Written by Members of the Editorial Board

Kenyon Collegian

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The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are $32.00; checks should be made payable to the Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Reader Distinguishes Organizations

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a small error that has appeared in several articles in the Collegian. The Republican club at Kenyon is the College Republican Club, not the Young Republican’s Club. The College Republican Clubs are organized on college campuses; the Young Republicans are organized by county or voting district, and their membership consists of local Republicans. As a member of both organizations, I feel that it is important to recognize the distinctions between the two clubs.

William Whitmoyer

WCKO Broadcasts Lack Judgment

To the Editor:

I have been dismayed the past two weeks to turn on my radio and hear WCKO broad-
casting live from the Friday Afternoon Drinking Club. On a campus that is making a major effort to de-emphasize alcohol consumption, it seems bizarre that the college-sponsored radio station finds it appropriate to celebrate a weekly event centered com-
pletely around drinking (we may safely assume that “drinking” doesn’t refer to Pepsi and orange juice).

Unfortunately, these broadcasts represent not only questionable judgment, but blatant violation of College alcohol policy. When a student is confronted with the part-
try, saying “bring a dollar for four pack beverages”, all rules about guest lists, invit-

Reader Labels Singer as Republican

To the Editor:

Paul Singer... definitely not a Democrat... most likely an innocent Republican afraid that Dukakis will be the next president.

Let me tell you something about myself. Paul. I am devoted to the ideals of the Democrats and support Dukakis. I don't like Bush, I really don't like Bush. Right now I would like to respond to your unfair and un-
warranted portrayal of the appearance of Rob Lowe.

Your article left me questioning whether or not you actually attended the speech yourself. The description was vastly inaccurate.

Aside from your biased misconceptions, what was the point? I still can't figure out what you were trying to say, it looks like the only too common Republican slander that plagues Democrats everywhere today.

First of all, you claimed that the audience was "of equal parts fan-club delirium and political ambivalence." Where did that come from? Were you born in a zuccini patch? Granted, there were those who played the role only of the "fan" and not the politically conscious. However, these "fans" were the only ones who constituted "political ambivalence." Even at that, being there, I would understand that they accounted for under 10 percent of the audience.

Also, what was your guess as to why they had a movie star talking politics? Did you even think about it? Obviously it was in order to attract people who might not otherwise be interested and as Lowe said himself, "helpfully someone gets the message." It's kind of humorous that you said Lowe was "general" and "focused" in the same sentence. You said that Lowe "expressed generalized support for the Dukakis Benson ticket." Then, later, you correctly noted that he claimed that "242 Reagan/Bush appointees have resigned in eight years -- that two departures ever 11 days." I do agree with you on this point. He surely should have told us the 242 names along with their ages and a complete profile of each one. I gather, Paul, that you are very picky. Am I right?

I will admit one thing, if only one thing, you said was true. You were absolutely ac-
curate in stating that "the audience was clearly not entirely Democratic." But, relax Paul. It's not so bad that once and for all a few Republicans were enlightened by a Demo-
crat.

Finally, I must compliment you on your last paragraph. The quote of John Ward, in describing the presentation as "the fairest and open discussion of political events," was very well chosen. But those are not just words. They have a meaning which is slowly being realized at Kenyon. One suggestion for you, though, is to start practicing the fair and open reporting of political events.

Rob Hubbard

THE READERS WRITE

Radon Story Deemed Inappropriate

To the Editor:

I have chosen to neglect my economics assignment this evening, so distracted am I over the Collegian article regarding radon in Rosse Hall. Not so much about the radon itself, rather I am bothered by the inappropriate remarks made by the writer of the article, Eric Grodsky.

The first three-fourths of the article are devoted to a legitimate discussion of radon and its discovery in Rosse Hall. Grodsky then moves on to chastise the actions of Vaccineholders, Mr. Olsen and Professor Browning as being "beyond reproach," and compares the scientifically sound opinion that radon is dangerous only after long-term exposure with the propaganda put out by cigarette companies that smoking is danger-
ous only in the long term.

But this was to be Mr. Grodsky's editorial opinion on the danger of radon and the Kenyon administration's poor method of dealing with the problem, then his article should have been seen on the editorial page. As even the greasteest cub journalist knows (should a)

news article be to just that, news. Grodsky has obviously subjected us to his own judg-
ment on this matter, something a responsible journalist would not do.

Does Mr. Grodsky have the scientific knowledge to draw the parallel between radon and cigarette smoking? I think not. This comparison is entirely void of a rational base. As to the evaluation of the administra-
tion's action or inaction, that is to be left up to the reader, not the writer.

I am concerned about the level of radon in Rosse Hall, and would also question the judgement exercised by the administration. But that does not excuse the grossly misin-
formation displayed by Grodsky and the editor for allowing this sort of rubbish to find its way into the Collegian. When I read Ken-
yon's school newspaper, I would like to finish without the inevitable sense of embarrass-
ment that seems to follow from the 1988-89 edition. I guess I want to believe that I attend a credible school where the students recog-
nize at least the rudiments of journalism. Sincerely,

Mark Carpenter

Reader Labels Singer as Republican
The Debate Continues

By Anil Mannen

Last Thursday, Sept. 29, Kenyon hosted its own Presidential Election Debate. Though the two candidates were unable to participate, they were represented by three of the nation’s most well-known political consultants. Speaking before a Rose Hill filled to capacity, Georgia congresswoman Newt Gingrich, the Republican spokesman, and Panamanian expert, Senator Robert Dukakis, who described Bush as having a “reclusion without a record” and former U.N. ambassador Bob Kerik, who, after serving closely with Bush in the Reagan White House, still “doesn’t know what George thinks.

Green continued praising his candidate as a man of integrity, an innovator in public policy. This campaign is all about “quality of life issues,” wherein Dukakis has championed the causes of day care, affordable housing, health care and employment training. While Dukakis is confronting the issues about which Americans care most, Bush is waging a “bad campaign” aimed at distorting and lying about the Governor’s record. He pointed to false accusations that Dukakis does not believe in the Pledge of Allegiance, that Mrs. Dukakis burned the American flag, and vicious Republicans spread about Dukakis being mentally ill. Green expressed the Democrat’s desire to preserve a country where middle-class Americans can afford an abortion. He added that, unlike Bush, Dukakis will not abandon America’s children once they are born. Child care, immigration programs, decent health care and education would all be top priorities in a Democratic Administration.

Robert Novak then introduced Congressman Gingrich as “the man Jim Wright fears the most,” referring to the investigation Gingrich is leading into the House Speaker’s financial affairs. The Congressman devoted the majority of his time to promoting the Vice President than to praising the Reagan President and criticizing Dukakis and the Democrats. Having been a professor of history at the University of Georgia prior to taking office on his political career, Gingrich’s speech was marked by a historian’s perspective.

According to Gingrich, the Republicans are running an unduly negative campaign by any historical standard. After all, it was Truman who tried to vilify his Republican opponent in the Desert, by calling him a “vicious racist.”

Dean-Otting to Speak Soon

"Grass-Roots Peace Movements among Arabs and Israelis" will be the topic of a lecture at Kenyon College by Miriam Dean-Otting, political scientist and the author of two books. A 1974 graduate of Kenyon, Dean-Otting received her doctorate from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. Her interest in current peace issues was piqued in the second grade by a newspaper story about Jewish movements in the 1920s and 1930s in her Religion class. She found, early in the century, Zionists considering a separate Jewish state were conscious of the potential problems with Arab neighbors and were already seeking ways to grapple with what has become a major stumbling block toward peace in the Middle East today. She notes that there were Jewish groups in the United States and other countries that seriously considered a peaceful resolution of the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Recently, Dean-Otting spent six weeks in a Fulbright Seminar Abroad program in Israel, where she took two tours of the country and participated in lectures and workshops. James, the assistant editor of the New York Times, said: “Dean-Otting views Americans to be the right target for reaching out to the Jewish community and to the Arab neighbors of Israel. She notes that there were Jewish groups in the U.S. and abroad that seriously considered a solution to the conflict.

 spiritual heirs of the early Jewish groups concerned with peace.

She also discovered several modern-day groups and individuals actively working to establish peaceful relationships between Jews and Palestinians. They ranged from liberal Jewish students and activists to a religiously motivated group of Orthodox and Conservative Jews who believe that the highest Jewish value is the saving of lives. Dean-Otting also notes the activities of the "Neve Shalom/Wah- hal al-salam" (Oasis of Peace), where Palestinian and Jewish lives live together. The village reaches out to the rest of Israel through its network, which includes the Jewish and Palestinian teenagers have attended workshops.

Dean-Otting wants Americans to be the right target for reaching out to the Islamic and Palestinian communities. She notes that both in Israel and here in the United States, the conflict is often seen as a racial or ethnic issue, but it is much more complex. Dean-Otting also notes that the conflict is not just about territory, but also about identity and the right to self-determination.

Last year, GOCA got off to a reputable start, but this year was filled with many events in hopes of increasing the community’s awareness. Notable events were sponsored by the Marta Luchar King Peace Award, the PLO, the AFA, and the Coalition on Middle Eastern Studies. With the recent characterization of the PLO as terrorist, GOCA has been working to promote awareness of the conflict.

GOCA Promotes Consciousness

By Sonya Dudgeon

GOCA. An odd-sounding name for what is one of Kenyon’s up-and-coming organizations. As diversity becomes more of a focal point for Kenyon and other colleges, Gambier Organization for Cultural Awareness has hopes to promote the awareness that is needed for diversity. An open consciousness to our surroundings and our differences, gay and straight, can only lead to diversity and a more homogenous campus that GOCA seeks.

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Burke to Discuss One of Man’s Most Mysterious Creations

By Margot Greenlee

Award-winning television host, author, educator—James Burke is all of these. He is also Great Britain’s foremost commentator on science and technology. On October 1st, his evening lecture “Mechanisms of Change: No Lemons Whistle”, will discuss “one of mankind’s most enigmatic creations”—change. What is it? How does it operate? Above all, how can we learn better to second guess change?

The career that led Burke to his current role as a mediator between television audiences and the scientific and technological explosion that surrounds them, began with an Oxford education, teaching positions at the Universities of Mologna and Urbino, and work as an interpreter on Italian radio. This brought him to the attention of Granada Television (UK), which was in need of a political affairs reporter for their Rome bureau. During his year with Granada, Burke caught the eye of the BBC and became the host of the popular weekly science magazine program, “Tomorrow’s World.”

His fascination with technology and its impact on society led, in 1978, to the highly acclaimed “Connection” series. This program, which explored the evolution of technology, has been broadcast in 80 countries and is on the curriculum of 350 colleges and universities in the U.S. From “Connection” and the story of technology, Burke moved to examine the annihilation of the brain and the nature of human perception—“The Real Thing”. His latest project, “The Day the Universe Changed”, completes the trilogy. In this series Burke examined selected discoveries and innovations that have had an irrevocable effect on the universe. Burke travels frequently to lecture on his favorite topic: the development of science and technology and the way in which society changes as a result. His message is that a human being with a belief in the ultimate good that science can bring to society. Fifth generation computers with associative logic capabilities will bring monumental changes. Our job is to educate people to deal with a world in which many of the mundane tasks are done by machines, a world in which humans can finally be free to do the uniquely human things that no computer can ever accomplish—think creatively.

Rennert to be Honored at Ceremony

By Tamara Gurgie

Former Director of Academic Computing, Robert A. Rennert, will be honored in a plaque dedication ceremony in the Olin Computing Center on Friday, Nov. 4th. He will be remembered on this date for his efforts in designing the present academic computing program.

Rennert came to Kenyon in 1981 from Findlay College where he had also been the Director of Academic Computing Services. He began his career in that position, as well as being an Associate Professor of Mathematics. Seven years ago, Rennert’s primary goal was to make computing services understandable and available to everyone in the college community. Rennert worked in the computer center at the basement of Hopkins Mather and never saw the completed Olin offices. After constructing the primary structure of the program at Kenyon, Rennert was stricken with liver cancer. He died on June 5, 1986 at the age of forty.

Additional scholarships will be awarded to a second-place winner ($1,000); a third-place winner ($500) and five honorable mention recipients ($100 each). The International Student Scholarship Competition is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college or university within the U.S. Also eligible are students enrolled in an English training program who plan to pursue higher education in the U.S.

Winner of the 1987-88 International Student Scholarship competition was Claudia Franco Huisman of Mexico, who is studying at the School of Advanced International Studies, at Johns Hopkins University.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator; DSO Communications, Ltd.; 10885 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240, Reston, VA 20191.
Winker and Halperin Connect Sexuality and Classics

By Harriane Mills and Robert Bennett, Department of Classics

The last week in September saw two major classical speakers, whose work has involved Greek male roles, in neighboring Ohio colleges and universities. The 62nd annual Martin lectures were given at Oberlin beginning September 26th, by John J. Winkler, of the Department of Classics at Stanford. And on Wednesday, September 28th, David Halperin, of the department of Classics at M.I.T., gave a lecture at the Ohio State University entitled "Is There a History of Sexuality?"

Winkler's work in recent years has dealt with the ephexa, the institution which marked coming of age for Athenian young men. His first lecture suggested that the chorus in Greek tragedies may have consisted normally of dancers who were ephexai. He believes that education in dance was an important part of the training of the young men who did this dancing which was a quasi-military exercise.

The title, "The Dance of Hippocleides," is taken from Herodotus' story of Hippocleides dancing away his marriage, (6.126.13). Cleisthenes, the tyrant of Sicyon, held a year-long contest among a number of suitors for the hand of his daughter Agariste. By the time of the contest, which marked the last night of the contest, Cleisthenes had decided that he most favored two Athenians, Hippocleides the son of Thander, and Mosecles, who had displayed their manliness best among the wealthy, well-born suitors. The feast provided a final contest in musical and dramatic art for the suitors. Hippocleides, feeling confident as the drinking at the symposium continued, leaped onto a table and danced for the gathering. First Spartan figures, then Athenian steps, and finally Hip- pocleides stood on his head and gesticulated with his legs. This was too shameless for Cleisthenes, who cried out, "Son of Thander, you have danced away your marriage!" "Hippocleides could care less!" was the dancer's jaunty reply.

Winkler's effort in his first talk was to put this lively story into its contemporary frame of reference. He held that Hippocleides' error in judgement was not simple drunkenness, but a misdirection growing out the coökness encouraged in Athenian men, and their skill at dancing. Military skill is crucial to the male character, and dancing is a way for young men to acquire this. Xenophon, in the sixth book of the Anabasis, describes a dancing contest for foreigners, performed by the young men of Magnesia in their mock defeat in battle; Magnesians do "The Sower's Dance," in which a farmer is immobilized by bandits who drive off his oxen, and a Magnesian, with a sword, stands holding at his shield. Finally a woman dressed in armor dances a Pyrrhic dance. The foreigners are most assuredly at dancing in armor, especially for a woman.

This episode seems typical in that dancing in armor is reserved for Greeks in the ancient world. Winkler illustrated dancing in armor from some twenty vases, often portraying pairs of dancers. This dancing reminds one of choragic figures, but because it, too, is done in rectangles, in which twelve or fifteen men dance in lines, in figures in which precision is expected.

Aristotle, in the 42nd chapter of the Constitution of Athens, describes the ephexa as it functioned in the fourth century. At eighteen, young men would undergo guard duty and would perform publicly as a group in the theater of Dionysus. Winkler believes they performed aesthetic close order drill there, in masks and costumes. Many of these are shown standing on their heads, including one who balances on a spinning potter's wheel. Hippocleides' grave error comes from missing the theme of his own dignity, drawing on his ephexic dancing training to assume a role properly taken only by a levee, the dancer who may stand on head. Cleisthenes does not favor an acrobatic, athletic call girl as a son in law.

Metzenbaum to Speak in Knox Co.

U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-OH) brings the nation's most-wanted re-election campaign to the Heart of Ohio when he addresses the annual Knox County Jefferson-Jackson Dinner here October 17.

Metzenbaum is locked in a fierce re-election battle with Republican George Voinovich, mayor of Cleveland. Polls currently show the incumbent two-term senator with an edge.

Metzenbaum's dinner address will be preceded by a fundraiser for his campaign at the Apple Valley Golf Club. The dinner will be held at Apple Valley's Floral Valley Recreation Center.

According to dinner co-chair and Knox County Prosecutor James Knox, "It's highly unusual to find U.S. Senate candidates visiting rural counties like ours, just three weeks before election, but there is a twist to the event which may explain why Metzenbaum accepted our invitation."

The twist, according to Ronk and Knox County Democratic Chairman Sam Barone, is that 11 mostly rural counties which surround Knox County have been invited to co-sponsor the evening's activities and to share fundraising profits.

Cheerleading Takes on New Image

The Kenyon College cheerleaders are changing their image. Younger Kenyons, using Kenyon's new Athletic Director Sam Fress, co-captains Tondelaya Damon and Melanie Carls are striving for a unique Kenyon cheerleading approach.

Fress likes to refer to this as "welling" rather than cheerleading. As opposed to the usual high school type cheerleading (rah, rah, rah), Fress wants a more Ivy League style type, involving straightforward cheers and much more active crowd participation.

Damon and Carls stress that this year's squad is open to Kenyon Faculty and Staff as well as students. Additionally, a booster, is to make the squad half male and half female. The co-captains are quick to point out that while they enjoy cheerleading, their motives are not strictly personal. "We are here for the people who attend the games, not just for ourselves." They also express their openness to, and desire for, suggestions and feedback from the college community. They have a box in the SAC where any ideas and/or comments can be left.

KFS Films

Superman the Movie

Superman: the Movie Directed by Sidney J. Furie. Starring Christopher Reeves, Hackman, and Margo Kidder. 1980. 85 minutes. Rated PG.

Superman. The essential figure of modern myth, Superman is portrayed as a man confronted with the basic choice between Good and Evil. With the guidance of the Christian parable of the prodigal son, the film shows the struggle of the common person's fight for moral identity in our society. In all actuality, none of the cast is more important than Reeves, who plays a campy, heroic fun, reminiscent of Batman from the fifties.

Christopher Reeves is great as the archetypal superhero. Director Michael Moriarty shows the slick performance of Lex Luthor by Gene Hackman. This actor brings wit and menace to a character heretofore considered a joke in popular cinema, and rivets the movie. Some reviewers have been showing students--while others, including the relaxed headmaster Brother Thaddeus (Donald Sutherland) are simply jester in robes. The battle between students and monsters grows and ends in a hilarious chase through the school.

The movie is really trying to show both sides of a Catholic school in the 60's. Michael represents the kids, and young, laid-back Brother Timothy (British actor John Gregson) gets the Brothers. A great scene between the two, when McCarthy asks Henry why he became a Brother, shows that the single difference between the two are the robes. Charles Parn-pur's funny screenplay is supported by great performances by McCarthy, Masterson, and local labor leaders. Reservations can also be made by phoning Sam Barone at Mount Vernon at 614-383-7667.

Heaven Help Us


Michael (Andrew McCarthy) is the new kid on the block, or in this case St. Basil's High School. Being the new kid, Michael is weary of being the butt of every student's side of apparent warfare, cliques, the "tough kids" and the "nerds." In his own smug manner, Michael's character uncovers the truth about his fellow students, the race of the local soda shop hang out, Michael meets Danny, and their love story grows from there. The plot unfolds here in many different sequences. Director Michael Diner shows the boys' antics and the Brothers' responses. The boys do everything from lying in confession to skipping out on the Pope's papal visit. The movie is very quirky and is just the right touch of melodrama to the satirical goings-on at Saint Basil's. The combination is a success, and you'll be laughing, wishing your high school was like this. Don't miss Heaven Help Us, it's another reason to stay in Gametown!

Fri. - 8:00 PM/Sat. - 10:00 PM - Greg Abate

The Skin of Our Teeth by Thornton Wilder. Performance dates: Fri. and Sat. Nov. 2, 9, 26, and Nov. 4, 5, 1988, 8:00 PM Box Office Opens: Fri. Nov. 24, 1:00 PM

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Continuing to prove its strength and potential, the Ladies Volleyball Team became the first women's basketball team at Allegheny to win two more non-conference victories last week and receiving second place at the Ohio Northern Invitational held September 23-24.

Included in the tough competition at the GCU Invitational were 5 teams who participated in the Ohio Northern Invitational last year. The Ladies proved they are worthy of an invitation to nationals this year with victories over the Engineers, Allegheny College and Calvin College.


Men's Ruggers Lose Narrowly; Women's Victorious

By Ben Dover

In a most depressing manner, the men's rugby team lost its game with Denison this past weekend. The team was leading 4-0 after a half hour, but failed to keep the lead throughout the match. The game ended 12-12.

After giving up two tries at the end of the first half, Kenyon had to regroup in order to have any kind of a chance. As Scott Walters noted: "It was hard to concentrate in the first half because of Nate's tight shots. I didn't know whether to pass with him, or punt him. Once I realized he was playing to impress the Denison women ruggers, though, I was able to set my mind to the game."

With this attitude, the Lions looked to the second half with vengeance. A large Kenyon entourage helped the Lions realize that the Denison squad was truly beatable. Right from the beginning of this period, the scrum mates took charge for Kenyon and managed to constantly pressure the Denison half of the field. At about the midway point of the half, the team of Walters and Nate helped Kenyon put up its first point. "Scott made a perfect pitch to me, and it was easy from there," Walters said.

On the ensuing kickoff, backdoor, etc., backup hooker Shelley Coltman was plundered by the Kenyon scrum mates for possession of the ball. He was ok. "That was some hit, and I needed time to drive the demons from my soul."

From there, the Kenyon pack continued to dominate. Besides Geoff Cole and John Morris and Mark Vincent, it was a young X-Country Ladies

By Stacey Seeholtz

After a week's absence from the Colleagian pages, but not the heat of competition, the Lords and Ladies were back with a vengeance as they traveled to the Heidelberg Invitational. The Ladies had an outstanding showing, placing second overall, while freshman ace Kara Bergold equaled Kenyon's highest individual finish in the runners up position.

The Lords were unable to best their field, however, as they managed to take 5th out of seven competing teams. Alex "Joe dependable" Heatherington ran what Coach Gomez deemed an "aggressive race to highlight Kenyon's individual finishers, placing 13th out of 70 runners overall.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the race for the Lords was their close loss to conference rival Denison. Senior captain Charlie Jacobs offered some explanation of this defeat: "We might have been able to beat Denison, except for John Jelga's unfortunate attack, with 82 kills for the last 9 matches. She currently totals 188 for the season. Senior Kris Snyder followed with 121 total kills. Also included in the ranks of the 100+ kill club are sophomore Judy Huraka and senior Kirsten Holzheimer, with 112 and 101 respectively. The Ladies have successfully executed 579 kills, giving them an average of 11.8 per game.

Consistent as ever on the other end of the floor are the Kenyon seniors, co-captain, Heather Spencer. She now totals 445 assists, averaging 9.3 per game. Spencer is also the leading server with 14 aces and only 5 errors in 210 attempts to give her a 98% average.

The Ladies have also proved that it takes more than just a solid front line to win games. Defensively, they are just as deadly. As a team, they hold 90.1% serve reception, Holzheimer leads with 294 receptions and only 17 errors. Swank has 155 with 10 errors. They both have 94% reception average.

At the top with 200 defensive digs, averaging 4.2 per game is Spencer. Following close behind are Snyder with 195, Swank who totals 185, and Holzheimer with 164. As a team, they have made over 1000 defensive digs.

Another strong defensive asset is the team blocking talents. With 57 solo and 55 assist blocks, Swank leads the team with 112 total. Huraka has made 60 total blocks. Holzheimer, 52 and Snyder, 45. Together the Ladies average 5.7 blocks per game.

At this point, approximately half way through the season, the Ladies are extremely optimistic. Senior Kirsten Holzheimer commented, "The team has improved progressively throughout the season and we plan to continue to peak as we begin conference play."

This Saturday, at the Ernst Center, the Ladies will face their first conference match up, Oberlin College. They will also host Mount Vernon Nazarene College.
Olsen Looks to Glory On and Off the Field

By Chris Munster

It’s a funny thing nowadays. With all the intricate analysis, statistical situations, and detailed statistics (the Elias Bureau is making millions) that we have in football, winning still comes down to blocking, tackling, and execution. You know, the “boring” stuff that don’t even have fancy numbers for itself. On Saturday, it did have. Al- bion 48, Kenyon 27.

As senior wideout Ed Bemiller said, “Early on, we were down 7-0. It’s kinda hard to play catch-up football. Eric Dahl- quist, who passed for 252 yards on 25-45 (4-torr passing), noted, “If we beat ourselves, man, it.” Also, as Pete Murphy put it: “We’re very disappointed . . . we beat our- selves.”

Save for the last minute of the first half, it was a 13-7 ballgame which saw Albion literal- ly, “run” up an early 13-0 advantage. Coming into the contest, Kenyon, as Murphy expres- sed, “has no chance to win.” Albion came out with wide sweeps and some inside bursts,

Soccer Lords Lose

By Darryl Shankle

One might say, “nothing good results come to an end.” This past Saturday, the Kenyon Lords soccer team had its win- ning streak snapped. A good very Otterbein College squad upset the Lords, 3-1, to break Kenyon’s 5-game win streak. Before that, however, the Lords defeated John Carroll University, 2-0, last Tuesday.

Against JCU, the Lords offense was somewhat lethargic until the last 20 minutes of the match. Even though the Lords outshot JCU 14-5 for the game, no score was made until freshman Peter Lindgren assisted freshman Kevin Mills at 16:15 in the second half. Just 5:04 later, Mills scored again on a pass from sophomore Matt Nick andfresh- man Ben Jones, to give the Lords their fifth victory of the season.

Freshman goalie Charles Hansen recorded his third shutout of the season, while making saves.

On Saturday, both Kenyon and Otterbein played very evenly throughout the game. Ot- terbein outshot the Lords by just 2, 16-14. The first 10 minutes saw both teams get off some good shots on goal (3 for Kenyon, 4 for Otterbein), but no score was made until late in the first half. Otterbein junior forward Erik Eks scored a 1-0 lead with 6:52 left.

Kenyon threatened to tie the score with 90 seconds left in the half, but a kick by freshman Jamie Arnold off a pass from Mills went over the top of the goal.

The Lords tied the score just 3:27 into the second half. Mills was ripped up on a 1-on-1 play by the Cardinal goalie, setting himself up for a penalty kick. Mills nailed the penalty kick into the net to tie the score at 1-1.

Throughout the next 38 minutes, neither team seemed to want to win the game. Otterbein’s experience and strength began to wear down the young Lords at the end, however. The Cardinal offense rose to the challenge, and with 3:41 remaining, Eks scored his second goal of the game. It was the game-winner. Senior Pat Baker then scored a goal at 2:46 to give the Cardinals the final margin of victory, 2-1.

“I give Otterbein credit — they are a good team,” said Kenyon Head Coach Mike Pil- makes, who may have scored goals, but we played well in the second half. Our youth really showed in the second half.”

On Tuesday, the Lords lose to Ohio Wes- ley, 3-0, to put their overall mark at 5-4, 0-2 in the NCAC.

Dave Olsen, the myth, the man. The foot- ball press generally describes him as “a back-up safety his freshman year. Olsen will be a member of the special teams this season. He has improved his strength in the off season.” Yet there is so much more to his character than a press guide can reveal.

A solid 6-2, 159 lbs., Olsen rarely sees play- ing time. When he does, it is usually “on the last series of every game and the kickoff return team,” says the sophomore. Despite this, Olsen sees a great future in front of him at Albion. He has a 4.0 GPA and is a member of the graduation rates. According to Olsen, there have already been two great moments in his college career. In his junior year, he caused a fumble on the last play of his junior year. ’48-27 loss to Albion with a bone-crushing hit. The second best moment, he said, came in the pre-season when he became starting senior Mike Arbour in the vertical.

Off the field, Olsen is an economics major whose hobbies include “skiny-sking, finding

undervalued equities, and going to the post- office. Olsen comes from a deep blue back-ground in Chicago, and entertains his friends when he blow his horns to old blues tunes. His favorite flavors of ice cream are heavenly haz and mint chocolate chip.

When it comes to football and life, Olsen says he seeks advice from senior lineback Ken Orce, whom he calls “my mentor and spiritual guide. I guess he knows (taught me the rules).”

Other influences in his life include his roommate Brent Halsin, whom occasionally could be seen “like an ape,” and defensive back Duff, “whose relationships with women hampers his play sometimes.”

When Olsen looks to the future, he sees in- creasing a key factor in a career in the NFL. But for now, he has to “wait for my chance to prove my skills to the world because right now I’m just another purple and white helmet.”
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Debate

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fascist. Gingrich went on to accuse Demo-

crats of having a fear of big business. They

are trying to bring back the F.D.R. coalition

with "no overarching Democratic vision to
bring us back together." It was a good day

for Dukakis and American capitalism. Referring
to Dukakis as a "dumb dumb Governor," he
remarked that Bush was searching for a

"humanitarian solutions" to America's prob-
lems, not more government programs.

Democrats do not realize the potential of
the private sector and do not understand the

inertia of an economy that is growing at

8 percent. In fact, it is the Welfare State that
has encouraged divorce in this country by
telling fathers that they may leave their

children in the hands of the state. Gingrich
guaranteed the Reagan vision as that of

freedom and opportunity with the realization

that we live in a "dangerous world." "Our
sky comes from strength." George Bush, hav-

ing made this same vi-
nion, is in the American mainstream while

Dukakis is far to the left.

Following these remarks, Novak acted as
moderator while the three panelists fielded
questions from the audience. In closing the

evening's program, Novak asked the audi-

cence for a show of hands indicating which
candidate they would support. The

Kenay-Debate

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occurred evenly divided, Dukach like the
country is as a whole. The debate con-

cludes.

Classics

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Halperin's best known work thus far is
Before Pastoral, a study of Theocritus and
other Hellenistic Greek poets. He has just
recently completed Before Sexuality: The
Construction of Erotic Experiences in the
Ancient World, on which he spoke at OSU.
After explaining why the answer to the title
question of the lecture is, "Is There a History
of Sexuality?" must be a "No," Halperin went
on to describe what sex was like in the old
days before sexuality, concentrating on
European and American literature, for which
much evidence has survived.

In his presentation yesterday, Halperin's
lecture was that sexual behavior reflects
someone's sexuality, and not vice-versa, the
modern inclination being to type one's sexuality according to the behavior. He says that the modern and ancient
women is based on a historical reality, but
is a historical concept, and who, by different-
ing methods and backgrounds (education,
health), has done for sexuality what feminists
have done for gender. For while there is
documented history of sex, biological
constrasts, and cultural factors, culture, there
can be no history of sexuality, which is a
product of culture.

Waking many ancient words and speaking
of both males and females, Halperin described
times during the race.

Although it would seem an inconvenience, the Kenay runners adapted to it very well. Junior Jessica Ginsburg sentimentalized "the
race feeling of cross-country was depcited by
the romp through the creek." While
Wenig was a little more distant, "none of the
Desion runners were b-a-a-ain't. But, I was
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17.

As Coach Gomez is pointing the Ladies
away of a NCAA regional qualifying berth, if
the Heidelberg Invitational was any in-
dicator, it should be an attainable goal.

Behold Berghold's strong placing, sopho-
more Tracy Fatzinger claimed her top finish
on the season by running 7th overall.

Suzanne Arnhoff literally followed on Fatz-
inger's heels, finishing 4th seconds behind with
a 21:16 clocking. Arnhoff commented on her
performance: "We had a strong lead pack at
the start, but the rest slowed my pace at the
second mile.

Rounding out the scoring column for the
Ladies was freshman Jill Korseho (15th), and
Karen Adams (17th). Gomez praised Korse-
ho... and Adams for excellent finishing kicks
to secure their position.

Also having a much improved perfor-

mance was Julie Hegstrom, who showed an
improved and stronger appearance. "She was
betiered performance to "the harder
work with two a-days really paying off. Sum-
ing up the spirit of the Ladies to Takako,
a one year Kenay student; and team member
from Japan, "I feel my running encourages me
da thing... and I sure hope our team
makes regions.

The Harriers will compete over October
break at Denison, as the Ladies look to better
a fine record while the men look to average
Denison -- and trees.

Women's Rugby

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Dr. Fromen has been very impressed with
the college in general, and with the sports depart-
ment in particular. But one definite convine for
improvement when it comes time to talk for
Kenay's student-athletes, "Students should support other students' interests,
including those of Kenay's student-athletes,
and hopefully the ye-leaders will help these
attending sporting events to do just that."

Among the athletes, there is plenty of sup-
port for the cheerleaders. Paul Palay, a
football player, says, "it really helps a
tired defense or offense to hear a big cheer
from the crowd, and the cheerleaders really
can help get the crowd going." Scott Smith,
a guard/forward power on the basketball team
has similar sentiments. "It really was great to
have them there last year and we felt more
comfortable on the court knowing that
we had support coming from the stands."
Both athletics encourage everyone to support
this year's squad.

B. Crosby Lee and Carlos stress that they are
here to stay and that they need the support of
the student body. So when the "ye-leaders" make their first appearance of the 1988-89
season (hopefully at homecoming), remem-
ber that they are there to help you enjoy the
game and give them your full support.

Cross Country

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conference are doing it.

A unique feature of Heidelberg's course was
found in the rambling brook, or "raging
whole offensive package." But the Ladies are sure to take it on another
ground-based attack, Ohio Wes-
leyan, this Saturday. This time, they know
that execution will be a key against their
NCAA rival.

obviously the outing for success, as
"Englebren Bushman" Karnosky scored the
second try for Kenay with minutes to spare.

Nose injuries were sustained in the
game, but Monica Deforme somehow
managed to get hurt in the midst of the men's
game. There was great support from Kenay fans, even all the way out in Granville, so
we come watch the Denison women TRY and
redeem themselves October 15 during Home-
coming weekend.

Football

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had fullback Scott Hinckley take a screen
pass and prepare to leave it downhill, went
away when pressure forced Hinckley into an
interception, leaving Albon with the ball on
the Lords' 29 yard line and plenty of time to
cap an opportunistic second quarter with
another score. After doing as such, Albon
figured a 27-1/2 half time lead had the Lords
out for the count.

Albon used a 13-play drive to eat up
valuable time to go up 34-14 on the Lords.
The fat lady was tunicing. The drive utilized
some breakaways into the secondary, leaving
missed tackles back. The power offense,"Came at us, basically the way to play us,"
said Murphy, who tallied 13 tackles on the
day to lead the Lords. By this time, everyone
had tired on both sides, with Albon able to
have it air out. Well, someone didn't figure
on Bemiller accounting for anything. He
gladly took the open room to operate, and
made three more catches on the drive, in-
cluding a 7-yard touchdown, and put the
Lords back on the board. He would up with
nine catches on the day for 140 yards, with
two touchdowns. "They shut down our
X-option (Lonchar) and a lot of routes were
open for me... you can't shut down our whole
offensive package."

But, the Britons managed to shut down
enough of the Lords to maintain a large ad-
vantage in the second half. By late in the
game, under gray skies and a second-half
drizzle, the Lords know that they let one get
away, and one too many Briton runners to
get away. The Lords are sure to take it out on
another ground-based attack, Ohio Wes-
leyan, this Saturday. This time, they know
that execution will be a key against their
NCAA rival.