Kenyon’s Nick
Houston Runs for School Board Seat

Lords Soccer Ends
Week with Record
Score: 12-4-2

Kenyon Collection

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Newsbriefs

Bakker’s Prison Blues
Jim Bakker is beginning to serve his 4-year prison term and seems to be
enjoying it so far. He especially is en-
joying the prison’s salad bar, pizza and
spaghetti and he likes his blue prison
jumpsuit, blue being his favorite color.

While Tammy Faye prepares to return to
the airwaves, Jim is waiting to be trans-
ferred to his permanent prison, in
upstate New York. There, he will share
the facility with another infamous in-
mate, Lyndon Larouche.

Oakland A’s Avenge Loss
The Oakland A’s avenged last year’s
loss to the Dodgers by completing a
two-game sweep of the San Francisco
Giants last weekend. However, with
ABC rolling in debt from the short
series and both the Bay cities still reel-
ing from the earthquake, the question
must be asked: did anyone notice?

Security Office Upgrades Staff, Training

By Greg Aharonian

The Security and Safety Office of Kenyon
College has increased its staff this fall with
the training of four full-time officers. The
addition of two men and two women in Sep-
tember of 1989, came about because of the
need to respond to the increased role
Security plays in serving the campus.

Tom Davidson, director of the Security
and Safety Office, says the idea for an in-
crease was decided by both the administra-
tion and the Security office.

The increase was in part motivated by the
rhetoric of a college senior two years ago. After
the rape, Davidson said, Security looked
toward evaluating the department in what
we could do better.” Besides implementing
the installation of the emergency phones
across campus and improving the lighting at
night, the newly-formed escort service pro-
vides increased protection against the dangers
of walking alone. The escort service, while
not a taxing load on the Security office, re-
quired the expansion of Security forces.

Davidson was quick to point out that
Security handles three times as many service
related calls such as a request for an escort
than they do for disciplinary regulation en-
forcement and “safety” matters, such as van-
dalism and theft. Therefore an expanded
staff was a way of maintaining safety for the
students and staff of the college while in-
creasing service.

The four new officers received the same
zero training as the officers already on the
Security staff. The officers are instructed in
medical and fire related training, given
scenarios by college Physician Tracy
Scherrer, and multimedia first aid by the
Red Cross, respectively. The officers are
prepared for crime scene instruction by local
professionals. They are also instructed in
handling “sensitivity” calls that may be called
into the Security Office by, for example,
suicidal persons.

The Security staff has two other officers
who, in addition to the above training, are
certified emergency medical technicians
(EMTs). All of the staff go through recer-
tification of CPR training every year.

One of the most serious problems facing
the Security staff this year, Davidson said,
was the abuse of the emergency phones.
Pranksters open the grey boxes, push the but-
ton and leave. Security officers immediately
take action and arrive at the box. If the in-
dividual or individuals have fled the scene,
the officers then have to search the area,
store, if it is not known if it is a crank call or a
real person in trouble who has fled. Davidson
would like people to respect the emergency
phones and make them aware that the phones
are only to be used in case of emergency. He
stresses that the emergency phones are there
for the community’s safety, 24 hours a day.

“Realize that Kenyon is not an isolated place
where we are completely protected from
problems,” Davidson cautioned. “Be con-
scious in following common sense in personal
safety.”

Kenyon Students and Knox County Join Pro-Choice March

by John Douglass

Not every ejaculation deserves a name ...

The Pro-Choice!" was the proclamation of
one of an estimated 40,000 people from
dasts of life who came out of the fields,
ten and office buildings of Ohio on Sun-
g, Oct. 29, for a Pro-Choice march in Col-
bus. Approximately 70 Kenyon students
were among those who marched.

Six thousand marchers began milling
near the parking lot adjacent to the Ohio
State University West High Street shortly before noon to
organize themselves into what was referred to
as a local television reporter as the largest
Asian to Columbus in recent years. A Pro-
Choice demonstration and march on Satur-
day, Oct. 29, 1989 drew an estimated 20,000
people.

A 145 p.m. traffic on High Street was
blocked off and the Pro-Choice marchers
were to Commerce marching promptly at 2:00
p.m. The Kenyon College and Knox County
students, faculty, staff and community members strong, began
marching down High Street toward the direc-
tion of the Capitol Building at 2:25 p.m.;
then the group reached the rally at the end of
the march, 20 blocks and 45 minutes later.
No injuries were still leaving the parking lot.

Along the way, chanting seemed to
energize the crowd, urging them on. One
could hear such chants as “What do we want?
PRO-CHOICE! When do we want it?
NOW!” “TWO-FOUR-SIX-EIGHT GEORGE CAN’T MAKE US PROCRE-
ATE!” and “Keep Your Laws Off Our Bodies!” The undeniable sense of community
overwhelmed anyone’s reluctance to par-
ticipate any less than fully. Several counter
demonstrators, mainly with religious objec-
tions to Pro-Choice efforts, were drown-
out by the chants and singing of the Pro-
Choice marchers.

“Last night, we turned back our clocks an
hour, and that was fine,” Ohio Governor
dick Celeste explained at the rally under a
cloudy sky. “But we must not turn back our
Clocks a generation.” He went on to em-
phasize that “before Roe vs. Wade, abortions
were performed. If you don’t believe me, ask
your grandmothers. Ask your mothers. Ask
your sisters and your daughters.” The pain,
anguish and death involved with illegal abor-
tions in pre-Roe days must not return, he
argued. He further explained that politicians
must not be making the decisions of such a
personal nature; only in the hearts of women
can that be done. Pro-Choice, he explained,
is Pro-Life and Pro-Family. Poor women,
women of color, and women in the under-
class are all in danger of losing their rights to
obtain an abortion. Celeste ended his rousing
speech with the plea to President Bush: “Mr.
President, if you respect women, protect and
respect their right to choose.”

Senator Howard Metzenbaum, a 14-year
veteran of the United States Senate, greeted
the rally of thousands with a friendly yet
powerful. “This is a hell of a rally!” He
guided his speech down a list of personal
demands, ones shared by everyone standing
and cheering in front and behind him. Presi-
dent Bush, he proclaimed, “is committed to
criminalizing abortion,” which in his mind
will result in the return of “back-alley but-
tchers.” Numerous cothangers at this point
in his speech were raised to violently remind
everyone that they may be coated with
women’s blood if this country does not take
Webster v. Missouri Reproductive Health
Services seriously, which was the July
Supreme Court decision restricting public
see MARCH page eight
Commission Requires Involvement

Within the last two weeks a number of influential groups have met on campus. Both the Student Government Board and the Alumni Council have organized meetings; devoting portions of their agendas to discussion of the report by the Commission on Student Life. Last Saturday, there was an open meeting to discuss alumni responses to the Report. Each of these meetings produced some degree of debate about the Commission's recommendations.

However, none of these groups have yet completed their own recommendations to the president, and none will do so for some time to come. What has been notably absent in recent weeks, and even from the very beginning of discussion on the Report, has been a strong student response.

At Saturday's meeting, one speaker blasted the Kenyon student body for its apathetic response. While some groups, most notably the fraternities, have been extremely vocal in responding to the Report, the campus as a whole has been remarkably silent.

While it is the prerogative of any student to ignore the entire discussion, it is in everyone's best interest to at least consider the consequences of this action. A large portion of the student body seems to be under the impression that the decision on this issue has already been made. Considering the nature of the Commission's mission and a number of its recommendations, it would appear that this is not the case.

A number of recommendations are simply not economic possibilities, thus suggesting that large parts of the recommendation will, at the very least, need reworking. Administrative sources suggest the decisions cannot be made until President Jordan's return and his decisions will be made only after studying all the input. A consideration of a number of important factors demonstrates why this must be the case.

President Jordan holds his position at the whim of the Board of Trustees. Obviously, their input cannot be lightly considered.

Kenyon has a comparatively small endowment. Seventy-seven percent of the annual budget is from foundations. Considering that a number of recommendations require large sums of money to pursue and the manner in which Kenyon obtains most of its revenue, alumni response must also be considered vital and will play an important role in the decision-making process.

Finally, these sources suggest that a large outpouring of campus sentiment one way or the other will also have an important impact on the decision. This seems only logical. The restructuring of campus life is being done in the name of the students. If they adamantly oppose or support these suggestions, that will carry enormous weight not only on its own merit, but also with other groups including the alumni and trustees, who are vital to this process.

It is in everyone's best interest to respond to the Commission's report, not only those with the obvious stake in the resultant decisions. The final decisions will affect everyone. If one assumes that the recommendations will be instituted as they now stand, the impact will be tremendous. Social life and housing will be only two of the areas affected. The entire academic environment will be altered. This will affect Kenyon's reputation and therefore will affect individual's abilities to gain post-graduate admissions and to seek employment.

Whether one believes that this effect will be positive or negative, it will have an important impact on their future of Kenyon and deserves to be addressed.

Written by Members of the Editorial Board.

The Kenyon Collegian

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THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All sub-
missions must be typed and double-spaced. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Prof Questions Efficiency of Forums

To the Editors:

As a relative newcomer to the Kenyon Community I have watched with great interest the discussions concerning the Report of the Commission on Student Life.

There are those who feel that a statistically meaningful student survey answered by nearly 40 percent of the campus is untrustworthy. To supplement this the Campbell-Meeker Clearinghouse has run a series of open forums to gather student opinion.

I find that these meetings suffer from a number of problems which make the information they gather far more suspect than that of the surveys.

The meetings are primarily attended by students supportive of the Greek system. Fraternity men often come in groups. This is to be expected, as they are by nature, a social club. Individual students who are supportive of the Report or critical of the fraternity system cannot be intimidated. While students speak in favor of the Report there are mutters from fraternity men. Those students—often women—who do speak against the status quo often have to justify their remarks to fraternity members in attendance who address their rebuttals to the students and not to the clearinghouse panel. More importantly, I have spoken with students who refuse to attend these meetings precisely because it is an intimidating environment. How is their voice to be heard?

The frustration present in these meetings is neither conscious nor planned. It simply mirrors the intimidation inherent in the current system at Kenyon. Many women are intimidated when passing by the fraternity din-
tables in Peirce. Venturing into the South Campus can be an uncomfortable experience. Once male bonding may be a positive experience for those taking part in it, but the unconscious misogyny that too often accompanies it can be an unpleasant experience for others. We are in many ways a divided, if not polarized campus. And the current housing system reinforces that division by making it physical as well as ideological.

The quality of some of the arguments being presented on these issues leaves much to be desired. Many people seem upset by the use of the term "exclusivity." The Report says that excluding women from housing by reserving it for groups that exclude women is inequitable. Critics of the Report often argue that the Report is thus exclusive with reference to groups that exclude women. It would seem obvious that the exclusion of women from access to housing on the South end, on the basis of a primary intrinsic category like gender is very different from limiting the privileges traditionally given to certain males on the basis of an extrinsic acquired category like fraternity membership.

Some have argued that they came to Kenyon because of the fraternity system and it is not fair to change it now. It should be remembered that students come to Kenyon in many reasons. Some come in spite of the fraternity system. As one woman stated at a "Clearinghouse," "I came because the college had a relatively weak fraternity system." Such people will no doubt be an important constituency among Kenyon's future.

Litter Minimizes Kenyon's Beauty

To the Editors:

I have a complaint about the way the students treat this campus. I have observed that the students fail to take personal responsibility for the upkeep of the campus. This is a potentially very large topic but I'd like to address the issue of the buildings and grounds.

Let's become more attune to the "do's" and "don't's" on campus. There are some that are very blantly and easily recognizable and avoidable.

Here's a scenario for you. The doors on Peirce disappear for a couple weeks and suddenly return—but this time they are unfinished and they look great! Then, a very important event comes along, like a rugby game, and four tasks are used to post a sign on the door. The problem with this is that wafer will now be able to see in the new holes in the new doors and eat away at the wood. This completely undermines the purpose of refurbishing. All other posters that have been put on the doors (although not really a good idea) were put up with tape at least!

Here's another. One takes an early morning stroll—Wait! Why make it early? How about any time?—and the natural beauty of the campus is all around you. (the same campus you say we take so much pride) shines through. That's because, sewn along Middle Path, in the bushes and on the ground next to the gar-
bage cans are innately beautiful cans and bot-
tles and papers.

Thanks to Staffers

To the Editors:

The Gambier Folklore Society would like to thank all of the Kenyon ARA staff and the Kenyon maintenance staff who were so helpful during this weekend's Gambier Folk Festival. A successful Festival. Without them it would be extremely difficult.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Klein, President
Gambier Folklore Society

Reader Retorts

To the Editors:

I have read many crybaby responses to the Commissioner's report, but the latest written by Christopher Lathlod in last week's Collegian takes the cake.

Sincerely,
Don Rice
McGovern Clarifies Marxism

By Joe Gerhardinger

On Wednesday, Oct. 25 Kenyon College welcomed Arthur F. McGovern, S.J., of the philosophy department at the University of Detroit for a lecture entitled "Christianity and Marxism." This event was sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Series and the Department of Religion.

McGovern began the talk by extolling the need to examine the distinct components of Marxism. He feels many have a prejudicial view of Marxism because of the negative portrayal of such notions as a state-run economy, party rule, and militaristic world view. This prevents one from objectively examining other aspects of Marxism: the (utopian) vision of a classless society and economic interpretation of history.

The latter is one of two principle legacies of Marx himself, McGovern believes, and has been called "the great blind spot of analysis since Plato." In this type of interpretation of history, the real driving force behind society's changes has been economic. To understand the economic base is to understand the society and ultimately the classes which are created. One of the most recent changes, that of serial production associated with the Industrial Revolution, has had enormous influence on the present day political theology, for instance.

Marx's other great legacy has been his critique of capitalism and the exploitation of the worker. But these are not the only two notions associated with Marxism. Engels' world view in which philosophical ideas have been worked out and Lenin's use of the tactics he thought necessary to utilize Marx's ideas in actual circumstances are also to be considered as components.

The question now is the extent to which these components can be separated, says McGovern. Much of the traditional opposition to Marxism exhibited by the church, for instance, is a result of the church's hesitancy to consider any Marxist ideas because of the stereotypical notions of atheism and militarism associated with them. But McGovern claims such a separation is possible.

As an illustration of the usefulness of such separation, he cites the doctrines of Liberation Theology, which has been accused of "selling out" the Christian viewpoint to Marxist ideology. Liberation Theology concerns itself with the poor of Latin America, and it asks what religion has to say about poverty. The traditional answer is that religion provides strength for individuals to endure and transcend the suffering of life, with the promise of riches in heaven.

But the Bible is itself rich with references to the problem of poverty, from the Esodus story of God leading his people to a new fertile land to the many words Jesus said on behalf of the poor concerning society's obligation. Liberation theologians use Marxism's notion of capitalism and its method of analysis in interpreting the plight of the poor in Latin America and in encouraging society to take an active role in assisting those poor. Such is the benefit of those particular notions of Marxism in this situation; a distillation of the differing notions remain one of McGovern's biggest concerns if a mutually advantageous dialogue between Christianity and Marxism is to continue.

Voices from the Tower

Abortion is the hot topic of the times and most people can no longer avoid taking a stand. So exactly does it mean to be Pro-Choice? People feel so strongly about the issue that they cannot always see the facts and many misconceptions about the Pro-Choice views exist.

The goal of the Pro-Choice movement is to keep abortion safe and legal because the group maintains that abortions will always be performed whether they are legal or not. An N.A.R.A.L. fact sheet states "In the U.S., where abortion is legal, there are 1.6 million abortions in a population of 240 million, and in Brazil, where abortion is illegal, there are 3 million abortions in a population of 144 million." Popular signs at the march "Hangers are for dogs-Pro-Choice" and "We will never go back! (with a drawing of a crossed out hanger)" create some graphic images of what we are fighting against.

We are fighting against the fact that "an estimated 200,000 women die worldwide from illegal abortions each year—one every three minutes," N.A.R.A.L. reports.

The Anti-Choice movement tries to portray Pro-Choice supporters as murderers that don't care about the rights of the unborn child. The fact is that Pro-Choice supporters are concerned with the rights of the born child, the pregnant woman.

The debate again will rage in the Ohio House of Representatives this year over a bill that would like the last time passage was at a time when the figures were hugely inflated. It is frightening to think what that same figure would be today and the figures for the rest of the country.

The choice is a very real one, and it must be made not only by all the women but also the men in the country.

The impact of language—That's what senior Lee Ann Duckett explored for her advanced printmaking class with this installation. Duckett's project required a month of research and development. After listening to the conversations of many students and gathering examples of typical language, Duckett prepared a stencil and printed on the plastic; then she covered it in spray paint. Duckett said the project audience has been mixed. "I think people understand it and relate the implications of language. However, some say 'Oh, it's trash' and leave without trying to understand it."

Spangler speaks on the Political Concerns of NARAL

By Katy Lutzen

On Oct. 24 Jill Spangler, leader of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) of Ohio, spoke in Peice Lounge in behalf of pro-choice activism in today's political climate.

NARAL's main aim is to generate visibility and gain support for pro-choice activists, a group devoted to keeping abortion legal. Spangler thinks that people need to understand exactly what abortion entails before siding with either the pro or anti-choice movement.

According to Spangler, anti-choice supporters' use of violence as a tactic for gaining visibility undermines their basic premise that abortion is immoral because it involves the killing of individuals, not the moral values of either constituency, is in issue.

Spangler's talk included a brief history of abortion. Abortion was first outlawed in the middle of the 19th century to protect women from the danger involved in the medical procedure. The 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion in Roe vs. Wade has remained intact until the recent Webster vs. the State of Missouri Supreme Court case. The procedure today is safer than either tonsillectomy or childbirth, but the Supreme Court has given the states more power in regulating and restricting it.

The case will be heard again in January, and four out of the nine chief justices said that given the choice they would overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Spangler advocates that citizens support pro-choice candidates for state legislation in the upcoming November 4th election. The anti-choice people need to know that you voted not only in the Senate but in the House as well. We need to pressure them; strike fear in their hearts, win some elections in 1990." She advises citizens in every state to call candidates who have not yet taken a stand on the abortion issue and tell them that they will only support pro-choice candidates.

NARAL has affiliates in 37 states, and Spangler's goal for Ohio is to have 15 pro-choice representatives. She feels the fact that a candidate's opinion on the abortion issue reflects his or her other political positions as well. NARAL is looking for candidates with the same goal in every state to choose whether or not to have an abortion. Although, according to Spangler, the issue is primarily a political one, it has resulted in the most intensely personal issue that I can think of."
Electons in Mount Vernon to Determine Crucial Issues

By Theresa Gurnley

The Nov. 7 election in Mount Vernon will determine who will fill two spots on the board of education and the fate of the proposed one percent income tax increase.

The three candidates for the school board positions are: Ruth Cassaday (the incumbent), Nick Houston and Glynn Thomas. Of the five positions on the board, the positions of Ruth Cassaday and Ron Godfrey (who resigned to run for an office in November) are up for re-election. All three candidates have had children enrolled in the Mount Vernon schools.

Another important issue which will be decided in this election is the proposition called Issue 16. This issue proposes a one percent income tax increase, which if approved would generate approximately $2.5 million. Marilyn Parker, the public relations director for the school board, says the tax increase is necessary to allow the school to continue functioning at its present level. About 87 percent of all the costs of the school are "people" costs including salaries, fringe benefits and insurance. Only 13 percent goes toward actual operation. Parker believes, "This is a fairer method of taxation (than the previous property tax which was the sole form of taxing)."

Ruth Cassaday is the only incumbent in the school board election and the former principal of East Elementary. She said her main reason for running is that she strongly believes, "All students should have the opportunity to develop the basic skills and learn in a way that corresponds with their own style and pace." Cassaday strongly supports the income tax increase. "Funding will be quite a problem if it doesn't pass," she says. She agrees that the money is needed to maintain the level of education offered in the Mount Vernon schools. "The tax is necessary because of the increased costs of educating children."

Nick Houston is a retired Mount Vernon science teacher. He currently works at Kenyon as a coordinator of the language department. Houston says his reason for running for school board is simple; he feels his talents are being wasted in his present job. He wants to get back into education, and he feels the school board would allow him to return to the field of education which he "loves." Houston is, "very much in favor of the income tax increase, "For the kids... I'm a very fiscally conservative person, but this is too important." If it fails in November, he explains, it won't get back on the ballot until May, and there would be no need for the tax until 1991. The money is needed now, he says, to maintain the programs offered by the schools. Houston believes he is a good candidate because, "I have a lot of time and will look into what is best for the children, and I am ready and eager to get back to work."

Glynn Thomas says his major objective as a school board member will be to increase communication between the board, administration, parents and the community at large. Thomas feels that some previous adjustments in the school system took place too quickly and without informing the community.

Concerning Issue 16, Thomas says, there is a conflict between the figures and no commitments have been made as to how the money would be spent, so at this time he is avoiding advising people on which way to vote. Thomas believes the facts that he has children in the school system and a background in business make him a wise qualified candidate for the school board position.

Remember, many Kenyon students are eligible to vote in this election. Important decision will be made on Nov. 7 in the Mount Vernon area, and everyone is encouraged to get out and exercise his/her right to vote.

Middle Path Happenings

Thursday, Nov. 2: The Vaillante Trio of musicians will perform works by Brahms, Mozart and Smetana at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall. This event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs as part of their Guest Lectures and Performers Series.

Friday, Nov. 3: The Kokeningers will hold their Fall concert at 7:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall. "In the past the group has been very baroque-oriented and more traditional. But in the last couple of years, we've been moving to more contemporary material," says Jeff Katowski '90, the group's president.

Saturday, Nov. 4: The Knox County Symphony under the direction of Benjamin B. Locke presents a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Theater at 112 East High Street in Mount Vernon. With guest artist Angela Schwartz on violincello, they will perform Haydn's C major Concerto in D Major. Other works on the program are Pachelbel's Canon in D, Saint-Saens' Danse Macabre, and portions of Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. Tickets will be available at the door.

Monday, Nov. 6: Television Producer David Frye will deliver a talk entitled "Kristallnacht 1938: The Need to Remember" at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Kristallnacht or "the night of the broken glass" names the destruction and violence aimed at the Jewish community in Germany and Poland that began on Nov. 9, 1938.

Tuesday, Nov. 7: Fourth Forum on the Commission on Student Life at Common Hour in the Biology Auditorium. The topic of debate will be the Greek system at Kenyon. -- Xupo Huang, the current deputy director of the National Press Club of People's Republic of China, will speak on "China in Crisis" at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Lectureships Committee, she will speak on various developments in China over the last 40 years, as well as discuss the recent student unrest. A discussion group will meet with Huang preceding her talk at 4:00 p.m. in Weaver Cottage.

Wednesday, Nov. 8: Garrett Keiser, author and teacher, will share his thoughts on "Immigrants, Guerrillas, and Assorted Analogies for a Working Life," a talk that will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, the Faculty Lectureships Committee and the S-STEP Office.

Thursday, Nov. 9: Edmund B. Hayes, visiting associate professor of Chinese, will speak on Mandarin Chinese and the memorability of Chinese words at 11:10 a.m. in Philomathesian Hall.

An Insider's Guide to Kenyon College

By John Roman

What does the rest of the world think of Kenyon College? A quick look through college guide books provides an interesting perspective.

A great deal has been made of Kenyon's omission from this year's US News and World Report's Guide to Colleges. While Kenyon was ranked as the 77th best national liberal arts college last year, K is not among this year's top 25. While digesting this news, one should also note that another listing, The Compact Right College doesn't even list Kenyon in its analysis of 100 of the nation's colleges and universities. However, Kenyon still ranks among the elite in a number of other guidebooks.

The Comparative Guide to American Colleges ranks Kenyon among the top 75 in the country, with a "highly selective" rating.

Kenyon College gives Kenyon a four out of five stars.

Peterson's Guide to Four Year Colleges ranks Kenyon among the "very difficult." And acknowledged Barron's Profile of American Colleges again gives Kenyon a "highly competitive +" rating.

But far more interesting than Kenyon's rating is what these books say about Kenyon and its academics, students and location. Some reviews produce surprisingly accurate commentary, and others make the reader wonder when the book's author had last stepped on campus.

"The student body is superior; there is a clear stress on developing students' intellectual powers." "The hallmark of Kenyon's academic philosophy is an almost fanatical devotion to the liberal arts." "The college could well qualify as one of the Midwest's best secrets." "The college offers a traditional liberal arts curriculum, but there is a commitment to teaching and scholarship and provides opportunities for student participation in the life of the college."

How about life in general? "The intimacy forces many students away, but those who stay become profoundly attached and fiercely loyal to the school." "Camaraderie looks like a normal rock-and-roll print, but offers students a very little." "There are dining halls on each end of campus and the food has improved recently." "The housing lottery is a real nail biter."

And how about this comment from the Fiske Guide to Colleges: "Kenyon remains rife with traditions, the most hallowed of which is renewed each year as incoming freshmen sing college songs to the rest of the community from the steps of Rosse Hall."

Finally, remember that "even if Kenyon is a little hard to find on the map, getting there makes it all worth while."

WKU's TOP TEN PROGRESSIVE PLAYLIST

1. David Byrne - Make Believe
2. Relient K - The Anatomy of the Tongue in Cheek
3. Michelle Shocked - On the Corner Side
4. Sufjan Stevens - Chicago
5. Siouxsie Sioux - Peaches
6. The B-52's - Love Shack
7. The Red Hot Chili Peppers - Skip a Beat
8. The Strokes - The Last Shadow Puppets
9. The Black Keys - Lo and Behold
10. The Black Keys - Banga

Wendy's: The National Burger Company

For more information about Kenyon College, please visit the school's website at www.kenyon.edu.
Weekend Festivities Honor 50th Anniversary of the Kenyon Review

By Shary F. Riegler

In one of the first literary journals in the United States, the Kenyon Review has maintained a strong influence over the tradition of American letters. It is 50 years old this year. The reason for this weekend’s celebration of the anniversary has been a long one with many influences. At the history of the Review is very strong and involves the efforts of many famous people of the literary world.

In 1939 Gordon Keith Chalmers was named the new president of Kenyon College. This placement brought several changes to the journal and led to the reputation of Kenyon as a literary and cultural center. Perhaps the most influential innovation he brought was as poet and professor, famous at Vanderbilt, John Crowe Ransom. Ransom was persuaded to leave Tennessee and come to Kenyon by the great vision of Chalmers who hoped to establish a literary journal at his alma mater. Ransom came to Kenyon "to use poetry and teach philosophy." It was at a time long enough before and after. Chalmers was putting into effect the plan. In less than two years after he came to Kenyon, the very first issue of the Kenyon Review was published. The winter 1939 issue had such contributors as John Peale Bishop, Ford Madox Ford, Robert Lowell, Delmore Schwartz and many others. From its inception the Review has never ceased to be an influence. It has published the early works of such American writers as Robert Penn Warren, Randall Jarrell, Ben Stafford, Richard Ellman and James Pynchon. It has also introduced the works of foreign writers such as Boris Pasternak, Berthold Brecht, Dylan Thomas, and Flannery O’Connor.

Though his influence is unquestionable, John Crowe Ransom cites someone else as responsible for the idea of the literary journal, Roberta Chalmers, the wife of the president. She relates a story about her elementary school days. One of her teachers at the Brooklyn Heights Seminary had her students also read the criticism of what they read. One day, she asked her teacher about such literary journals that existed in the United States. "There aren’t any," her teacher said. "There should be," the student responded. "Of Course!" the teacher said. From this moment she never forgot the idea. When she met Chalmers in 1937 in England, they often discussed it. They were married in 1929; and in 1937, she came to Kenyon as the president’s wife. The idea traveled along and soon the idea became a reality. She worked as an adviser to the journal and also submitted poetry and reviews.

Unfortunately, the Review was never self-sustaining. It depended a great deal on individual contributions, grants and the college. Subscriptions, too, were needed to make revenue. Therefore, in 1970 the Kenyon Review was forced to cease printing, though only temporarily. It is interesting to note that George Lanning, editor at this time, remarked that without the Review, Kenyon will be "just one more dumb little Midwestern college." The Kenyon Review would not stay down for long though and in 1979 it was revived. It is now 70 percent funded by its subscriptions.

The Kenyon Review has never relinquished its place in American culture. The first issues of the "new series" contained work by Vladimir Nabokov, George Steiner, and E.L. Doctorow. Even this year, the Review had the distinct honor of having two stories that it published move on to win the prestigious O. Henry Award.

The three-day celebration will be filled with many events and will feature many famous writers. It is a once in a half-century celebration that Kenyon is fortunate to be able to hold.

Sources:
Kenyon College: By Third Half Century by Thomas B. Greulich.
"100s and Scores: Roberta Swartz Chalmers Recalls the Founding of the Kenyon Review 50 Years Later" by Ann Waldron. Spring 1999 issue of the Kenyon Alumni Bulletin.

Scholarship Applicants Seek Gold Rainbows

By Guy Tino

Each year the Thomas J. Watson Foundation sponsors opportunities for recent college graduates to undertake a personal growth experience. Students selected by the Foundation receive approximately $15,000 to spend a year chasing whatever personal rainbow they have," in the words of Academic Adviser Dean Richard Switzer.

Named for the IBM founder who created it and placed some of his considerable fortune into it, the Foundation invites about 40 college and universities each year— including Kenyon—to participate, and typically funds between 70 and 80 students around the country. 10 to 20 Kenyon students a year submit proposals for a Watson scholarship more than for any other scholarship or fellowship offered by the college; a faculty committee narrows this number down to four. The candidates are then interviewed by an officer of the Foundation, who will further narrow the number to one or two. Interviews take place sometime in the winter; winners are announced in March. Dean Switzer emphasized that grant money cannot be used for any further education a student may need before undertaking his or her experience. For example, if the student did not know the language of a country to be visited, enrollment in lessons to learn that language would not be covered by the grant; rather, the student would pay for the extra learning from his or her own pocket.

This year’s "final four" have distinguished themselves with a fascinating diversity of experience:
Lords Maul Wooster for Fourth Win; Denison is Next

By Chris Munster

"I don't think anyone can stop our offense right now," —wide receiver Kenyon's on-

"A war."—left guard Brian Allen's description of
terday's game against Denison.

In a homecoming game which the Lords beat the Wooster Fighting Scots 30-7, it's harder to say which was better, the offense or the defense. Coach Meyer said it was "an outstanding day for the Lords. Everything clicked on Saturday."

Kenyon's football team is rising to the top of the NCAC charts; it is 4-1-1 overall, and stands at 4-1 in the conference. Oh, October, you've been very good to Kenyon College's football team.

A spirited homecoming crowd of 2,200 clad in purple and white, watched quarterback Chris Creighton hit on 25 of 41 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns, with no interceptions.

This same raucous bunch actually roared its approval (roared as in not merely clapped) for the defense in the wake of a thrilling offen-
descent outing. It was fun to be at McMillen Field on Saturday. In fact, it was electric.

You cannot say that the game's initial quarterback, Chris Creighton, was electric, for it was void of any scoring. In fact, it looked like the start of Kenyon's game against Allegheny the week before.

All the Lord defense sent the Fighting Sco
toffense back to the sidelines following a three-plays-and-out opening series, Wooster was held scoreless through most of the first half.

Three of the four turnovers that Kenyon's defense forced in the first half came by pressure applied by the James Reed fumble on Wooster's 44.

However, as the defense had stopped Allegheny the week before under the same circumstances, they once again held. On a third and two from Kenyon's 20, Wooster's fullback T.J. Mallory was tripped up for a one-yard gain. Kenyon dodged a bullet early on. As Coach Meyer later recalled, he acknowledged that the "defense rose to the occasion."

With 6:03 left in the opening quarter, Kenyon began a drive from its own 22 by pa-
tiently marching down the field, using runs by Elmo Decpeida and James Reed. They also had some help from Wooster penalties. The drive stalled on Wooster's eight. Paul Beckler and the kicking unit combined on the field goal try. However, Kenyon bypassed the opportunity, and went for holder Mark Gaver's safety. It was declined and a personal foul was called on Kenyon defender to Becker, who was running outside. He was stopped for a two-yard loss.

Wooster executed the subsequent drive in an attack of fashion that has been Kenyon's bread and butter. Dr. McCabe hit on Wooster's left end zone left. They began this drive with 10:42 left before the half, at Kenyon's 29. Turnovers and Wooster's taking advantage of something intangible. Kenyon's offense was as follows.

"Any game they've won, they took advan-
tage of turnovers in the first half," Wooster confirmed Meyer's assertion by cashing in on Kenyon's defensive mistakes. Kenyon and Wooster went into the locker room tied at 7-7. It left the action to be dominated by the guys in purple throughout the second half.

This year, Kenyon has proved its mettle in the third quarter. They wasted no time in establishing the tempo after the halftime festivities concluded.

"It was really nice having Mark contribute. Mark really made it a balanced attack," said Creighton. Longshor caught the ball, and some solid blocks by Bill Gerslie and Patrick McFadden, to open the third quarter for Kenyon. Two plays later, Kenyon ran a pattern which seems perfectly suited for Lon-

Lady Booters Close-Out Season

By Pete Horn

The Kenyon Ladies soccer squad finished a rollicking season through the 1989 season as it faced Adrian yesterday, looking for its tenth shutting of the year.

The Ladies season mark going into yester-
day's season finale stood at 7-9-2 overall and the team's final NCAC mark stands at 2-5-1.

Last winter the Ladies faced their final conference opponent as they traveled to face Wittenberg. Unfortunately, the Ladies dropped a difficult 1-0 decision in which had marked by hard fought defense. Senior stand-out Miss Fischer once again anchored the powerful Ladies defense. Fischer recorded an incredible 18 saves, this increas-
ed her season total in saves to an amazing 93.

The game seemed to be a good indicator for the type of season the Ladies have had. A strong defense coupled with a sporadic offense has led to many close games for the Ladies. In the Ladies last six matches the margin of victory has been only one goal. Of those last six matches the Ladies have dropped five, beating only Mount Union 1-0. Thus, it seems the Ladies simply have not been able to produce any offensive fire power to go with their stingy defense.

Last Wednesday the Ladies faced a tough conference challenge as they went up against


in scoring position. Incomplete passes by Bortz, Decpeida, and Reed running, and Longshan

ty and diving ability: the sideline

in smooth dive, Dondzach took Ken-
on from Wooster's 25 to a first and goal at 34.

"Usually, when we run the route and make that catch, inevitably it seems that Gerstler (or McCabe) is the first down," said the senior wide-out. And was Gerstler there for him this time? "Oh, yeah," said Longshan.

On the very next play, Kenyon threw another fade for Taggart, who came down with his second touchdown catch of the day. Once again, he benefited from outstanding catches from his buddies of the receiving corps.

"A lot of the success we had in the second half was due to the fact that the offense just controlled the ball," said Steve Baldwin. A great example of that defensive surge was Wooster's third quarter possessions, which amounted to a mere 13 plays on three possessions. Each possession ended with a punt.

The rest of the third quarter came and went without incident, or further scoring. Kenyon's defense was unscathed, and was poised to put away the game.

"We are a second half team," said Meyer. "Our conditioning helps us in the fourth quarter. Kenyon's defense seems to be strong in the middle of a march which totaled 15 plays. The Lords used all of their resources to get into scoring position: usage of Bortz, Decpeida, and Reed running, and Longshan and Taggart catching.

On a 2nd and 15 from their own 49, Ken-
on ran another screen for Longshan and Creighton and McCabe led the way for a 15 yard gain. The biggest play might have been from Kenyon's 50 to the Wooster 35 and an interference. After moving to the Scott's five, Creight-
on had Reed running a flare into the end zone. He threw it, Reed was up well out of anyone's reach, saving both the ball and an interception. This led to a 22 yard attempt by Reed, and Wooster missed the field goal. Kenyon, 17-7 at 1:35 to go, was now forced to try it up a little more on offense.

"If we got to throw the ball, then it's got to be a pass," said Coach Meyer. "It's a tribute to our defensive staff in that, you know..." Meyer indicated all the game. Kenyon's point was made well.

On the very next play that followed Kenyon's end goal, Harris and John St. Julian were credited with the first sack of the day.

"We helped with that," said Harris. "It helped to shut them down right before the goal." It also helped having many targets but with a limited pass game. Wooster's passing game was shut down by the Kenyon defense. Creighton led a drive at Kenyon's 49. At this point, WKCO's Joe Webber had wondered who the hell was going to get the ball in the Wooster defense, had he not be that first touchdown drive. Well, he was alive again for 17 yards, which included a big play to another secondary men with the ball. A week and five from Wooster's 12, it was then Longshan to settle underneath a Creighton pass to give Kenyon a commanding lead with 8:07 remaining, Kenyon lead 24-7.

"I wasn't too worried about the team than anything else, he felt it was good to be "in the offside, and it felt good to contribute," he pitched with eight catches for 111 yards and touchdown.

Taggart added 10 catches for 105 yards and two touchdowns.

Tight end Sean McCabe had five catches for 68 yards, with a lone 22 of all. All this lead Coach Meyer to say that "the offense was the best all-around mixing of the past game since I've been here." A strong part in this mixing is the offensive line, which has not allowed a sack in two games. Considering the numbers from each game, the number becomes larger in scale.

"I had all the time in the world, all Kenyon. Any play would work," Meyer said, "but it's our statement when he said "The pass protection was just super."
Soccer Downs

Jeff Kallet

Congratulations to the 1989 Kenyon Lords for setting all-time Kenyon career records for soccer wins with their 12-2-1 record. The 1989 Kenyon team is the most successful team in the history of the College, and one that will be sure to compete for national rankings. Credit goes to Coach Mike Pilger who in his two years as head coach has recruited talented players, much to the intense competitiveness compiled by the NCAC.

The team started their season on Saturday against Albion, Michigan. Albion started off strong and were able to create good scoring chances, but the Kenyon defense held strong and was able to hold Albion to no goals on only five shots on goal. The defense was led by Senior Chris Allen, who was named defensive player of the game. Allen was able to clear the ball away from the Kenyon goal, keeping the Owls at bay.

Field Hockey Streaking as NCAA's Approach

By John Lombardi and Andy Meehan

The Kenyon field hockey team has experienced another tremendously successful week of competition. The Ladies won all three of their games, boosting their regular season record to 33-3-1 and earning an invitation to the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

The first of these victories came against the girls of Denison. This was a crucial game. In the balance lay sole possession of second place in the final NCAC rankings and an invitation to nationals (the tournament taking the top two finishers in eight regions). With the stakes as high as the game was destined to be a classic confrontation. And to further augment the anxiety the Kenyon defense was nothing but fantastic in this game. Junior co-captain Ron Hanten was making tremendous tackles and his timing was perfect. Emrah Oral was just as impressive, playing with a ferocity that frightened many an OWU forward. The Owls tried desperately to stop him in his tracks and think things over.

In the stands a perceptive fan, Jeff Martin, observed potential triple-figures on OWU player, number 18, a flaxen-haired young man, and no sooner had the words come off Marketers' tongue than number 18 took a rocket of a shot on Hanten's goal, making a beautiful ground save. A foul was called and an OWU kick was set up around the nine yard line. Hansen attacked the kick and deflected the ball off his shin, a "hail Mary" maneuver.

At this point, Driscoll raised his hands in celebration of the save, for when no apparent reason the referee blew his whistle, approached Dawson, and pulled out the red card to everyone's surprise. After minutes of protest the referee held his ground and the card remained the same. Verdict? Unsportsmanlike conduct towards the line judge. That was the unfortunate end of the game for Driscoll and of his season and soccer career at Kenyon, but he was always controversial.

With 10 minutes left in the game, OWU scored on a half-veillon from a crossed pass. But only two minutes later Joe Youngblood got himself in great position at the left side of the OWU goal and headed in a bouncing ball to tie the score at 1-1. At this point, however, the OWU passing began to click and the Ladies must have been exhausted after 80 minutes of hard running, now with one man short. OWU's number 18 crossed a ball which was kicked out of the air for the game-winning goal. The final score was 2-1.

The Lady Backs were defeated by the Owls 2-1 in a marathon match which began in the heat of a 900 afternoon and ended in the coolness of the 6:06 evening. This win was number 12 for the Lords, setting a record that hadn't been since 1973. Oral got things going as he cranked in a goal in the first 20 minutes of play. The 2-1 victory was the first win for the Owls in the first four conference games.

Volleyball Sets Sights on NCAC's

By Scott Jarrett

The Kenyon volleyball team finished its week of league play on two strong wins, as the Ladies firmly thrashed Earlham, 5-1, 5-2, 5-7, then Denison 15-10, 15-10 Saturday afternoon in Richmond, Indiana. The second set was a close one, but the Kenyon offense of Kenyon's and the defense of the two seniors, Patrice Jones and Shana McCarthy, pushed the ball to the wall, and the Kenyon Lady Backs came away with a 15-10 lead. The third set was a much tighter game, but the Kenyon offense was able to pull away and take the set 15-10.

The two seniors finished the regular season with a 2-1 record, and have been key players this season. Kenyon's had 11 assists and 10 kills, while McCarthy had 10 assists and 8 kills. The Kenyon defense was also strong, with 23 digs and 10 blocks.

The Lady Backs are now 15-9 overall and 6-2 in the NCAC, and are in second place in the conference. They will face Earlham in the final regular season game, and will need a win to keep their place in the conference. The game is scheduled for Wednesday, November 1st.

Ladies X-C Finishes 2nd in NCAC

By Charles Hubs

Victory was almost in reach for the Ladies cross-country team last Saturday as it placed second in the NCAC Conference meet at Earlham. The Lords weren't as successful, playing seventh. By being in the top four, the Ladies earn a regional berth and will send seven of their top runners to the NCAA championships.

Coach Duane Gonzalez complimented the Ladies, and the Lords as well, for running a "fast race.

"I received a lot of comments on how well the Kenyon team ran that day," said Gonzalez. The runners also saw the race as an excellent team effort. Tracey Zaffranger described the meet as a "great team race" and saw a lot of "team spirit" that day. Senior Sue Johnson agreed, saying that she was "excited that everyone did well and that everybody pulled through."

The team displayed "a great attitude" and "good heart" while battling the heat, the tough course, and the intense competition. Gonzalez characterized the race as a "real battle."

"This was probably the toughest course I've ever seen. I think we've been coached in the NCAC," declared Gonzalez.

Many personal accomplishments and goals were achieved as well last Saturday. For the volleyball team, they were able to win both of their games, gaining confidence for the upcoming conference games. The field hockey team was able to win two games in a row, and are now looking forward to the NCAA Division III National Tournament. The volleyball team is also looking forward to the conference games, and are hoping to achieve success.

The Kenyon cross-country team travels to Michigan in two weeks. Gonzalez expects a fast course, cold weather, and possibly some snow.
March
(Continued from page one)
March funds for those women who cannot afford an abortion. He further examined Bush's record on other related issues. "Mr. President, where's your heart?" asked one person. "Where are your educational programs? You are wages a war on women?" Metzenbaum closed his speech with a promise to his supporters: "Mr. President may win the bat-tle, but we will win the war!"
Molly Yard, the President of the National Organization for Women (NOW), along with similar arguments and promises, declared that "WE SHALL NOT GO BACK!" It was related that if followers yet their war, for many people in this country will begin at this conception and will end at birth; because of present social structures, the poor, the underclass, people of color, and so many other people are not given the same rights and privileges as white, straight, male society.
A look section of America was present at the march; The National Council of Jewish Women, clergy from every type of denomin- nation, Planned Parenthood, Lesbian-Gay People's Union, the YWCA, plus many colleges, including Denison, Oberlin and Kenyon.

Forums (continued from page two)
alumni. One wonders how they will look upon a Kenyon that is reluctant to incor-porate as full members of its com-munity in the same tradition. If all change is wrong we would never have become a co-educational institution. Change that incor-porates all groups as full members of this community is a positive move which needs to be supported.
As it stands now the present system is ine- quitable to women. There is only so much housing to go around. Reserving prime sec-tions of it for groups that exclude women cannot be seen as equitable by any stretch of the imagination. Something must be done and that means that fraternity members must relinquish some of their privilege—privilege which they have enjoyed long before equity for women was an issue. Clearly that makes some people nervous. In the Senate minutes of Oct. 11, 1989 it was reported that some feel that the demonstration that is an underlying bias against organizations that are exclusive, traditional and male. Maybe this is so. But we do want to encourage exclusivity in our community. What we want to see is a community that is full of people from all walks of life. The key to this community is by if the issue were reserving prime housing for groups that were "ex- clusive, traditional and male."
Tragically, many of the arguments against equal oppor-tunity for women in housing on this campus resonate with the arguments made in the 1960s against equal opportunity for housing for African-Americans in the Civil Rights struggle: It is against tradition. This property is ours. Build them new dorms. (When I visite-d the new dorms in a public seminar they were people who rose to point fingers and shout at me. If I hadn't been used to speaking in public forums it might well have been im-timidating.)
Interestingly, the Report does not ban gender exclusive groups. It only refuses them privy access to housing. The issue is not the question of association, but the allocation of college resources. It has been suggested that all-male groups that exclude women should be denied privy access to housing. This is the best thing that can be done to create equity for women in our com-munity, because the Commission sees this as a serious issue. One says this is "social engineering" meant to force students to ac- cept certain sets of values. They say we should instead simply educate people through lectures and public discussions. I suppose that some make this argument because they disagree with the goal. Others object to "social engineering." But Kenyon College by its very nature as a residential liberal arts college in rural Ohio has always been engaged in social engineering. It has ar ranged environments for its students since establish- ment. The question is which values we are going to inculcate through the en-vironments we establish in the minds of or equals of these privilege. On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of women at Kenyon, I would hope that we would finally opt for equity and welcome women as full members of the Kenyon community.
Vernon James Schubel Assistant Professor of Religion
Litter (continued from page two)
pollution. There are laws against it. Let's get our act together and make the campus live up to our standards and expectations (you would have your back against a tree, and look Kenyon does on a Sunday morning, would you?). The nearest receptacle for disposal should not be the bushes, and bauge should make it into the thing. Let's avoid the need (and the annoyance) of a litter awareness week. Littering reflects on all of us. Let's show how we really care about our campus by making Kenyon litter-free and as beautiful as possible. Just give a hoot.
Thanks.
Meryl H. Brott
For a Litter-Free Kenyon
First Step (continued from page four)
Continued run by students, Steppers know what kind of problems students face and the possible information needed. The group is sensitive to students needs and wants to give them support and informa-tion. Talking is therapeutic and Steppers are here to make life here at Kenyon easier. So when the pressures and problems of Kenyon get too much, call First Step and talk because we want to listen to you. Call First Step at PBX 386.

Watson
(continued from page five)
projects. John Grant would like to work for winners in France and Spain while exploring the family history of each chateau. Wienfeld Boecklitz plans to go to South Africa and in-volve himself in a racially integrated church community to try to understand the elements that allow for the races to work in together in that community. Cindy Moon would like to travel to the Netherlands and explore the ef-fect of the stress of World War II on family relationships, focusing on the fact that many Dutch ancestors fought for the Resistance while others were in the German Army. Scott Murby has planned to journey to Berlin and examine men's con- sideration for grassroots political movement.

Last year, Lawrence Grinnin and Tom Samiljalo received Watson grants. Grinnin is currently studying improvisational comedy in Canada, Australia and Great Britain; Sami-ljano recently left for Madrid, Spain to become involved in a musical theater form that is popular in Europe and the Americas.
Deane Switzer noted that interested students can get further information about the Watson grants and many other fellow- ships & scholarships the next time they are on the academic computing system, by typing NEWS/BB/ships at the dollar-sign prompt.

Field Hockey
(continued from page seven)
action and excitement the game was still tied 0-0 and overtime ensued.
The first seven minutes both teams made strong drives towards each other goals. The fans, nearly exhausted from the gut wrenching action, watched with great anticipa-tion as the Lady's moved the ball down the field one more time. Then, suddenly after a failed corner attempt, Morrison flicked a short pass out to Orel who blasted a blistering shot past a half dozen Denison players including the goalie. A resounding "thwack" echoed from the heights of Peirce to the riverbanks of the Kokosing. The Ladies held on for the next three minutes and the victory was secured.
Saturday in Springfield, Ohio, the Lady's took on the Helen Thomas led Wittenberg Tigers. Proud brother Dennis was in attend- ance. Although he hoped for his sister to play well, he was overjoyed with the Kenyon win. Dennis Davis scored the lone tally as the Ladies ended their conference schedule with an impressive 8-3-1 record. Under the sunny skies, the Lady's showed their slughish, yet they were able to pull out the victory that clinched their spot in Nationals.
Monday the good news came as the team was offered to travel to central Penn-sylvania to take on Lock Haven College. Lit-

Voices (continued from page three)

Soccer
(continued from page seven)
five minutes. Orel played well throughout the game, and was a standout to the week.
Wittenberg had a man red-carded a five minute penalty, giving the Lady's an advantage. Ben Jones, who was given a yellow card in this game of endurance, had a great run down the right side to an open goal, but was knocked down en route and that was the last chance before the game ended at 0-0.
In the overtime Donovan, with con- dence and confidence, kicked a delusive pass across to John Kennedy who headed in winning goal. Kennedy was also a standout for his tough play these last two games of the season. The entire 36 minutes of OT was Kenyon-ball, as the Lords played almostclusively within Wittenberg's 18 yard box. Jones had a second lone run to the goal, after the big save by the goal before a late penalty shot was awarded by the Officials, and was knocked down by the Lady's defender, but was managed to fight back and cross the ball. The play that will get Kenyon to the next round, in the next few years. The next week allowed for everyone on the Kenyon team to show their stuff on the field, in the starring players were equally spraing the eleven men playing.

The Shoppes
8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Located in the Basement of Peirce Hall
Weekly Specials as follows:
We offer free video rentals while dining, pinball games, Juice box, and popcorn is always free.

Monday Night Football Specials (see Manager)
Tuesday Night Steak & Potatoes with Salad
Bar (5:30-7:30)
Friday Night Al!-you-can-eat-Pizza (8 p.m.-10 p.m.)
And the Shoppes is always available for special functions, social gatherings or just privacy for you and your friends.

TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT

November 2, 1989