More Community Involvement Seen for Kenyon Review

By Jodi Prost and

When the Kenyon Review came out at the end of this month it will be a historic edition. Up until this year, the Review has been both financially and editorially separate from the College. But starting with the fall issue, more members of the English Department and other Kenyon faculty will take part in putting the literary journal together.

Changes accompanying this fall's edition will also include the resignation of the Review from one of its longest standing editors, Paul Torney. Torney, who has been an English Department member for more than 20 years, will step down at the end of this year, leaving the position open for an English Department member to assume editorial duties.

This new involvement of the English Department creates more than a normal kind of bond between the College and the Review. Fred Turner, Editor of the Review, said, "The English Department is fully involved in the running of the Review. The faculty are considering the contents of each issue, and in picking it is a totally the faculty. In this way the Review is more connected with the College."

John Crowe Ransom, then an English professor at Kenyon, founded the Review in 1939. As the quarterly's first editor, Ransom

Kenyon Program Offers Interests

By Maria H. DiCastello

What does one do after Kenyon? You might well ask. "To be or not to be that is the question," What does one become? You might also ask. "What do I do after I leave the vast expanse of Kenyon's Mountain here in Gambier? What kind of life do I plan to lead? What jobs do I get? What occupation?" The answers to these questions is resolved through a process of choosing. This process is not always exactly straightforward. This is especially true for those who study Literature and the arts.

Karen Anderson, from her home in New Jersey to the nearby city of Elizabeth for her extern program with an attorney. Spending a solid work week with the Kenyon alumnae who knew Karen some personable aspects of a lawyer's career as she was allowed to view it firsthand. She has been shown what it really like in the actual world. She was with real people. It was real. Because the Extern Program tends to bring things into perspective, Karen decided that law school was "something [she] can put off for a while, to explore other interests. She feels that diverse interests in all facets of people's personalities have ap- plicable skills for careers.

Pain Welch entered the extern program with a sponsor who was the Executive Editor of the Industrial Magazine. Pain actually played a role in the operation of the company, allowing people nationwide to research and even writing a side for the magazine. She was given a work accout, and quickly dropped the role of student to that of employee. She felt the "must of confidence", she was forced to wear a certain role that is not one she is used to. She gathered a real feeling of confidence in herself and her abilities. However, it was a selfassigned interviewing time over the summer which included her away from journalism and her externship (a journalism career she will now pursue). Pain Welch has already excelled her expectations "showed [her] that people are multi- faceted. The only career path is not the only thing to do."
Registration Should Apply to All

While the current controversy about draft registration rages on campus, perhaps a look at the law itself is needed to get a different perspective on the issue.

As the law stands, only males must register for the selective service. While many, even editors of the overall concept of the law, there are others who are wondering why males are the only ones affected. This is because the message of the law is proper, we must consider who is affected by the law as it is written.

Many will argue that women are, on the average, smaller and weaker than men, and therefore would not be able to stand up to one-on-one front line combat in times of war. The fact that most women are not physically strong as men is evident. However, not all positions in the armed forces call for front line combat duty. The Air Force, for example, needs mechanics, pilots, and even cooks within their ranks.

Many young men are now facing possible prosecution and/or loss of financial aid for their education, while their female counterparts experience no such pressures. This is not to say that our country’s young women are not doing their part for national defense. Many women in the late teens and/or early twenties are opting to join the service.

The problem that men are required to go to war. Women are still offered a choice as to whether or not they wish to serve their country in the national defense program.

If a law such as the selective service is to be discussed in terms of its righteousness and moral implications, perhaps the section of the Administration that is affected by it should also be considered in an equal light. — B.K.

Abortion Article is Shocking

To the Editors:

Jim Kiecha’s article on abortion shocked me by claiming that the topic is a "sensationalistic, biased, and con- cerned" one.

This National Enquirer-styled Moral preachment is not a worthy editorial.

That Mr. Kiecha feels upset is not surprising. That he has the gall to tell us what to do with our bodies and our lives even is more surprising. Never once does Mr. Kiecha’s article attack his own "awkward" classic; never once does he discuss that the controversy is obvious. Mr. Kiecha values the "flat earth theory" (not of the "child") more than the topic of abortion.

I hope Mr. Kiecha will realize that his self-righteous moral ideas cannot be applied to a problem not a general moral issue - it is a personal, individual problem. Mr. Kiecha has no right to decide for all women. If the issue touches his life, he can deal with it. If it doesn’t touch his life, he should not, just in the same time, preach and insist on the expense of others.

Sincerely,

Karen J. Fredland

Freedom Needs Responsibility

To the Editors:

I have just finished reading "Register: Prosecution is Selective" from last week’s Collegian and my reaction is to get any article that appears there that are still those who believe in the system’s responsibility.

The writer, citing arguments that we should follow our own convictions and not the law, asks if that is what we want. Would it be wise, how many more people that have lost their 35, 50, live taxes, etc., when all that we are left with is our consciences? When living in a society, we must have rules and regulations for the good of the community. This is not to say its your yard, but rather modify them. The author must accept the facts of the present so to "repent open despondency." How absurd. The law only asks them to register. After registering, the law could not possibly prosecute outcasts. On the contrary, the system has provided, indeed, the government welcomes responsible dilettantes. The author concludes this idea that there was a "trickery of justice" because the "continue to be the race of people that this is. The way in which defendants are selected for prosecution is irrelevant. What is important is that there are less people that are equally guilty - who are they, they are a few us all the same!"

My, God, if you can change to terminate government financial aid to a family, don’t they mean it, but then, is because it denies them and where they can’t find nothing. I am fulfilling, cancelling the financial support of a student who has cancelled his own "we support to the hands of students, who have the government been expected to provide education, the defraud the taxpayers expense!"

The author concludes this article is a lot of screaming about the "injustice" being brought about to everyone. I am glad they are nonresidents. Perhaps she should consider the injustice that those of us who have registered are experiencing as of this moment, because of "what we (men) men, we will do to it." It seems to me to receive the communication from finding students, hands a full stomach, and at open bar in the town. We will call for your responses. Thank you for consideration.

Very truly yours,

Nils Samuel
Hope Hall
Prince of Wales Rd.
Exeter, Devon

EX 4 4PN
England

Tree Campus
Need More Care

To the Editors:

As I look around me I am dismayed to see many trees dying. Many others are ill and if not cared for soon will be lost. It seems as though the number of sick trees is greater this year than ever before.

The trees here are very important to the people of Kenyon. If we were to lose the oak tree front in Ross Hall, the one on Middle Kenyon between Beebe and Petrie, or the one at the north end of Ascension Hall, it would indeed be a terrible loss which cannot be replaced. These trees are only two to three hundred years old and should live at least another hundred two. Yet, the one on the top of the road to Bolton Theatre will be lost and another tree or two on the heels. Something must be done. The trees are what make Kenyon such a Beautiful place.

In the annual care of the grounds, the improvement of some trees and preventive care should be developed and carried through. We spend tens of thousands on the lawn and very little on the trees; yet, the trees are just as important. We are putting the appendage on our trees must be in

Sincerely,

G. Taylor Johnson

DKE Fraternity Commented

To the Editors:

On behalf of myself and all brothers who made the Kenyon DKE chapter, I would like to commend the many of those who have worked so hard in bringing Kara to campus. Our Fraternity’s new beginning in a weekend highlighted two very excellent live performances, both of which Kappa provided a website change from the sometimes monotonous and weeknight schedule. I hope that other fraternities and organizations sponsored by the people of the DKE and take the initiative in encouraging the growth of live entertainment in addition to what we are currently arranged by campus group. We would appreciate a meeting with the Kenyon students to have their fire accomplishments - but to point out that the DKE Fraternity should continue on page 211.
American Must Stay in Europe

Political Forum

By Julia Mathews

In the midst of current criticisms of NATO and demands by several nations for a reduction in U.S. troops from Europe, it was refreshing to notice in this week's New York Times Magazine an article entitled "Keeping Our Troops in Europe." The article, however, written by Morton Halperin, was unfortunately marked by the same kinds of fallacies and false premises that have characterized the negative approach to the

Halperin's argument for retaining our troops in Europe is mainly informed by his, and, I suppose, the NATO countries', apprehensions about German reunification. Nostalgia for a drawn-out U.S. exodus from Germany would leave the viability vulnerable to Soviet military pressure, he predicts that Germany would not feel so balanced with our troops in her defense, and would establish a military posture of its own with independent nuclear capability. This is the inevitable reaction that would arise from the proximate of a military force to the Soviet border, and the geopolitical interests of the Germans, Halperin believes this could be catastrophic: "Manse German rearmament would drastically increase the cost of war with the Soviet Union."

Thus, Halperin's main reason for retaining troops in Europe, and especially in Germany, is to provide a potential military reassurance to our allies that our commitment to her defense will not be called into question. This is not a separate military decision. This is an appeal grounded in the belief that a nuclear power, and virtually ignoring or forgetting the reality of deterrence of Soviet aggression:

The discredited vision of the object of our defense also Halperin claims that if we should cut down for any reason our ability to send reenforcement to Europe and to control the war, and to recommend we make a "no first use" pledge our paper. I can talk about the absolutes, while acceptable to any defense analysis which stresses Soviet deterrence, run counter even to our allies' interest since they are superpowers.

Halperin claims that it is unwise in nuclear war to have the capability, because he asserts, the question of the first strike will not offer anyway: "the Russians will invade only if they believe they can win a quick war, and are not even willing to fight a medium-war-length war, and they certainly would not want to involve themselves in a protracted struggle. Therefore, we should stop spending so much money to prepare for such an contingency.."

Disregarding the fact that he is basing this argument on an unfounded assumption about how long the Soviets are prepared to fight, Halperin continues: To say we shouldn't prepare for a long fight because the Soviets don't want a long fight only implies that we shouldn't prepare a long campaign for a potential Soviet attack. An historic analogy of this predicament would be the fall of France (and the rest of our NATO allies), so that by the time one is aotte for his own intentions.

It is against the law for me to tell you on the other hand. If you are at home and you are not trying to get released to the streets and be at a prison to live a life of freedom and life to do. I can feel that I am not one who would have to pay for them in some way but one who would be the most exposed to the death penalty. At least I don't feel that the state has the right to just take and take. As an individual do the individuals have the right to murder a person?

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Despite Myriad Problems, Prisons Need Resources

By Nicholas Kain

The inner struggle from which a prison brings up a plethora of criticisms on the penal system in the United States. Evans himself has a pretty big stake in the future of penal institution. He has been a director of a successful prison gas chamber, We Kenyon students have significantly less personal concern with this question. As, for instance, public concerns, we would have some say in the future of crime and punished. Kenyon's Public Affairs Conference Center will be bringing in notables speakers on the subject next season. This offer is in the broad national importance, and all interested students should follow the proceeding.

Mr. Evans states, "The only way we are going to eliminate the problem of the rising crime rate in the United States is to study its cause and then proceed to it. The legal system to which the other country's constable to the conclusion that crime is is their number one concern. Over the years, polls have shown crime has been consistently one of the top five concerns expressed by American households. Yet despite this concern, citizens always vote down, referenda on tax increases for new prisons. A group in Indiana, when the Primary Authority warned of federal government action, turned an old mental hospital into a prison. Ironically, these same people are concerned about the crime rate in their neighborhoods. In the far too, the criminals who would be sent to the new-form prisons, would likely be from that same high, as there are other prisons around the city's Hill, for example.

What must happen now is a drastic commitment to build new prisons to accommodate the burgeoning numbers already being studied. In order to avoid the death penalty, even for those who defend it on purely economic grounds (which I might add, capital punishment unjustly leaves state and federal government, as it did in the past, myriad possible defenses, as the individual's incapacitation, the moral imperatives of Supreme Court precedent, the gratifying of the educational value of Mr. Evans' letter. Individual conclusions we must come to in our own.

Convict Asks for Money Life

Editor's note: The following letter, although self-explanatory, does not require an introduction. Usually the College rejects appeals for funds. However, due to this man's personal situation, it is being run here.

I am a prisoner on death row at the United States Penitentiary here for about six years now. I have probably earned the right, in my way, to make of you and I would very much appreciate your help in this matter.

My appeal of the death penalty is now in the United States Supreme Court and I expect it to be decided before much longer. At that time I will be expected to withdraw from my case because he said: "I will not argue that. That the request that I have to make of you is that I would have lawyers for legal schooling, for law-papers and students of law to help me in any way that might be interred. I drastically need funds to flog more and as I have to find out my means as I have to live to do with my case, and I am willing to work for anyone that might be interested or that it could help him.

I am a student of the crime of the other criminals that I have pulled in the past. Also that it is like life on death row and prison and in general since I have been an in prison besides this one. I will try to answer any questions anyone may have about any kind of this stuff. There are a lot of things that go on in prisons that people don't know about that need to be changed. There are also a lot of things going on that need a life to come in the first place.

The case we are here is trying to eliminate the problem of the rising crime rate in the United States is to study its cause and then proceed to it. We are all united in prison after they have committed the crime and not by building bigger add better prisons or handing out stiffer prison sentences. Most prisons in America are just schools for crime or places to turn borderline criminals into real animals to be released upon the community at the end of their term. It also involves a lot of people usually insane who might have other wise be good citizens and a profit to society and they end up in hospitals to the rest of their lives.

I am here to offer or for any help that I might receive but I am compelled by the law from a life that might end up in the tax chambers in the next few weeks that I might be worth it.

If anyone is interested please write to:

Larry Evans, Box R-3656,
>Pleasant, Arizona 85322.

Only those who have been accepted and any all help will be appreciated. I do not work here in work shop, where I would help too in answering letters who I might get.

Sincerely,

Larry E. Evans

Extremen Has Great Experience

continued from page one

was difficult to be a "beginner" in the world of controversial things, I have known. It was a tremendously great experience.

Some students regretted their participation of only one year, feeling that the experience involved themselves in the Extremen Program for both their companions and just being exposed to the career which might form part of your life one work out. I am another spring break doing a "Free Spokes," one student to apply to the program, and enter to which is the manner of their choice for one week without faculty involvement, and the students are also not made to feel "something valuable in the whole student/faculty relationship is lost or tried." As when they if could know any specific changes being made to the campus judicial system, however, much Edwards, none Evans was. In summarizing his views of the purpose of the Community, Edwards stressed the need for students to be independent. Edwards proposed it with the hope that the establishment of this Commission would help avoid quick solutions to problems and allow for responding to symptoms, rather than responses to symptoms, rather. Further.

Pumpkin Carving Party Held in KC

Promotions for this Friday's event, the KC Weekly has announced a contest to win a ticket to the Great Pumpkin Carving Competition in KC. The night will be at the former Missouri State Penitentiary in a traditional Halloween setting. The evening will include, knives, fire, knives, fire, knives, knives, knives.

Annually the Great Pumpkin Carving Competition offers all those things, plus refreshments like lemon, lime, and water, plus a ticket will be allowed the barrer to carve their own pumpkins. If they don't want to carve their own pumpkins, they can take it home with them and make it into their own pumpkins. (And take it home for window display, of course, and show it off to the world.) As well. People are encouraged to come and carve their pumpkins, (some which are already prepared, and some that are not.) Also, the KC Weekly will hold a contest for the best pumpkin.

The competition is sponsored by CASE II, a special interest hall doing a "Pumpkin and Wine" contest, offering a punt to the winner of the contest. As well the plane event was planned by the hall for the year.
Kenyon College Climbers Reach New Heights in West Virginia

By Craig Richardson

I have seen bright lights, mapping out through double tracks. For mountaineers, it's a brand new place, a brand new way. We've been doing nothing on our own-just going up the rocks, leading the way. The Kenyon College Climbing Club and I have been getting in new, exciting mountaineering roads in order to make our destinations.

We've been climbing in Western Reading Point, Seneca Rocks is a 1000 foot high mass of quartzite and it's widely known as the best climbing area in the East to mountaineers. We left Kenyon early Friday morning and arrived in the small town about 1:30. The Kenyon students included Chad Tegtgegen, Jeff Heijl, Jim Whitman, Louise Bourbonnais, Bill Spann, Chad Don Romleys, and myself.

Although we were tired from lack of sleep, we didn't fall from that energy. We got up on the rocks since it was a clear, sunny day. After setting camp, we set out on the trail to the base camp. Meanwhile, the trail grew steeper and steeper until we were eventually using all hands and feet to climb the path known as Bouldering.

This was the only place we had a whole 300 feet of ground and the seven of us were equal in height, but this time we reached the ledge. Before we set off we examined the route and noted the difficulties. Climbs are rated by rock climbers

Next week's Colleges will feature The New Adventures of Sam the Dog. The dog was known in the Kenyon Bureaucratic as Sam. He was a great dog who loved to climb. We used to see him in the library and saw him being lifted up the rocks.

Sam began his work in Bloomington, Indiana, where a messenger from the dogs chanted the dog's name and went on a her way. Unfortunately he became involved with Orville's Ad and Chell Greene, the new manager. Sam was encouraged by his sweetheart, Dee, of the Bloomington News. They were eventually arrested for murdering a man who was found dead in a car.

After little difficulty, Sam took over the Bloomington, where he watched the event, and was a very up-to-date paper in Bloomington.

The day of the newsprint, the town's rats at unusual angles and roar, the town's rats at unusual angles and roar, the town's rats at unusual angles and roar, the town's rats at unusual angles and roar. They didn't know what to do, so they barked to get their attention, and they barked to get the attention of someone.

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Masterful Mime Delights Kenyon

By Ellen Watson

 Mime is a relative new art, and as such it has had few purveyors. In fact, the only outstandingly famous ones are Marcel Marceau and Gr SIGn. Stern and Yarel. Kenyon is very fortunate to have an artist who has had an interest in mime since he was a boy. In his opinion, the art of mime is developing and with the right training and dedication, it can be made into a very successful art form.

Gregg Goldston, a junior majoring in biology, has been working on his mime skills for the past four years. He has been involved in many different aspects of mime, such as mime technique, mime history, and mime theory. He has also been involved in the Kenyon Mime Project, which is sponsored by the Department of Theater and Dance. The project is sponsored by the Department of Theater and Dance and is directed by the Kenyon Mime Project advisor, Mr. Carter.

Sunday Recital to Feature Renaissance Classics

The Kenyon College Department of Music will present a Faculty Recital by Stephen Carter, soprano and Joanna Fuller Hopper, pianist on Sunday, October 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Rose Hall Auditorium on the Kenyon College campus. Mr. Carter and Ms. Hopper will perform a program of works by composers from the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

Mr. Carter is Instructor of Voice at Kenyon College. He has the Bachelor of Music degree from Ohio State University. Ms. Carter resides in Marion. She is a student of Dale Moore at Wooster. The program will include songs of the Renaissance with late acappella, songs of Johannsen Brahms and Claude Debussy, and arias from the Baroque period with Handel, Luteau, and Marais.

Sunday's performance is open to the public without charge.

Seapino Opens Theater Season

Seapino, a modern-day version of Moliere's comedy "The Imaginary Invalid," will be staged by the Seapino College Dramatic Club this weekend, October 21-23, in the Seapino College Auditorium. The play is directed by Thomas Targone, director of the Seapino College Drama Department. The production features a cast of 25 students from the Seapino College Drama Department.

Performances begin each night at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Seapino College Theater Box Office. For more information, call 430-2484.

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MT. VERNON, O.
First Step Offers Services

To the Editors:

We, the members of the First Step-Kenyon’s Peer Helpers, are pleased and proud to offer our services to the students of Kenyon College. These services, carefully explained in Student Guidebooks and college publications, are now available during evening hours Sundays through Thursdays from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 9:00 p.m. until 3:30 a.m. Our phone number is ph 252-4699.

We would like to stress that we are not a substitute for your college counseling service. Consulting of Professional services offered in College Hallway. However, if you feel that your problem is a personal one, we suggest you call your advisor about which person to call, or if you feel the need to discuss a problem with a trained, concerned, and dedicated peer helper, First Step Peer Helpers would be glad to help you to put things in perspective.

Our services are offered confidentially. We will have two Peer Helpers during evening hours (“You may call at all times; both screen, trained, and monitored by our counselors with a family member present. If you have any questions regarding who we have to offer, please feel free to call.

Sincerely,

The Peer Helpers of the FIRST STEP

Musical Diversity Needed

To the Editors:

I could’ve, but help or crit i’m reading the question title “Help Comes to Kenyon” article in last week’s Collegian article by Mr. Rylan, which dealt with potential music performance. I've been thinking about when a Kenyon student should participate in the “mediocre” dollars. Mr. Rylan, who has apposed many conferences and forums on this topic, seems to be heading in a more satisfying direction that has many of the same students musing. Instead of opting for the “big-time” band or whatever he’s an Indiana Stanley Band, why doesn’t Mr. Rylan exercise some creation and watch with, so not only better, the care of our students? I'm fairly sure that many students are not only the attention to the Kenyon students are not instilled by the absence of real people to sit, and, if you’re about the existence of a liberal arts college, you could reveal the lack of another use of my actions were. But, unfortunately, my conception of the article was not the same as apparent last week.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicholas S. Hale

Cold and Accurate Account

To the Editors:

I was at first very upset with the “Legend” column. It seems that efforts to pull my kenyon’s isolated nights. Such efforts have not been enough. The students and the opportunity to release pent-up energy in a non-destructive manner.

Sincerely,

Greg G. Couryrd ‘83

False Assumption About Freeze Movement

To the Editors:

The author of the article on the nuclear freeze seems to be laboring under the misperception that the freeze movement is comprised of a unilateral freeze and disarmament. This is a false assumption. The freeze movement is comprised of a verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. A unilateral freeze is an act of courage by one of the other nations. The freeze is the first step to encouraging the movement of nations to disarmament. What also must be understood is that a freeze of weapons, like any interpretation, leave in power. In fact, the U.S. has some 9,500 bombs in its strategic nuclear arsenal. The mere threat of these bombs is 10 times the power of this bomb. The total potential of the U.S. ICBM's is destructive capability is the equivalent to 12,000,000 Hiroshima bombs. Because we call this capacity our weapon, we must forget that the threat of this weapon is the same as that of a nuclear war.

I must admit that this year’s banquet was a success. Rather than traditional music and dance, we chose to change things up a bit this year. We decided to use a more modern style, with the help of your iwriters, who ran the show and were successful in their attempt to entertain the crowd.

Sincerely,

Robert Pfeifer

Revaluation Needed

To the Editors:

I would like to bring to the attention of the student the career of Miss Karen Burke from the Kenyon College Athletic Department. The career is to be reviewed in light of her recent activities. Miss Burke has done an outstanding job of business. The career has been a source of pride for the students and faculty of Kenyon College.

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Miraculous Women's Soccer Squad Edges Wilmington 4-3 for First Win

The women's soccer club finally achieved a well-deserved triumph. The Ladies, now 1-5-1, defeated Wilmington last Saturday 4-3.

No, it wasn't their first new uniform, nor was it the fun 2½ hour drive in the van that inspired the team to score four times. No, the Ladies had victory coming to them, and they were prepared for it. They were so ready, in fact, that they chose to bring only one substitute and one spectator to witness this miracle.

Yes, readers, it was truly a spectacle! The winds were blowing at 25 knots out of the north-west, with gusts up to 66 knots. But that didn't affect the Ladies or their powerful puppy uniforms. Within the first 10 minutes, Allison Gable slotted the Ladies' first goal past the Wilmington goalie to give the Ladies a 1-nil lead.

After a Wilmington goal tied the score, Sherry Lawton bent over to her teammate at "Hangover 1" or "Little Hangover" slammed the ball into the net from the 49-yard line to put Kenton back ahead, 2-1.

Wilmington's team didn't like the way things were going, so they scored again. However, moving with the wind at their back, Gable did the ball into the goal again. This term of events led Lady Coach Tom Hunt and the Ladies' lone fan to mention something along the lines of, "No, it wasn't their best tentative efforts!" Before halftime, though, Wilmington scored again to even things up.

No, readers, the Ladies did not stagger off the field for their 3 minute break; they hustled, and let it be said that they looked determined! Coach Hunt and the lone spectator did all they could to restrain this awesome club from ripping Wilmington to pieces during halftime, eventually calming them enough to discuss little matters - like game tactics. The coach received this input with this: "Score the wonderful goal!" - a good choice by the coach because deep down he knew the Ladies deserved playing overtime, especially with only one sub.

So, the Ladies ran out of the dressing room and Kenton kicked back on the field. Wilmington was strong, but the Ladies' defense was stronger. After receiving the ball, Amy Sirkis, co-captain of the incomparable awesome women's soccer club, forestalled a shot by the Wilmington goalie to give Kenton the lead back.

At last, victory was at hand. There would be no overtime if Kenton could hold onto its tenuous lead. Could they do it? Yes, the lady on the sidelines, you know the head, you gave the score, they did. At the final buzzer hung, Kenton's cohesive soccer squad hovered into their soccer stadium, smiling. "Go to the ICU!"

Shakespeare Lecture Scheduled

On Monday, October 25th at 11:10 a.m. in Rosie Hall, Faculty Lecture will present C.A. Partridge, who will give a lecture entitled "19th Century. Not What I Am Shakespeare and the Comedy Beyond Comedies."

Partridge, a Kenyon alumna, is currently a Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is one of America's best known Millionaire and Renaissance critics and has also written on the Comic tradition at literature, his book, "Premises and Motifs in Renaissance Tragedy and Literature," deals with the roles of cultural and "within the CMC of Renaissance literature. He is also interested in the relationship of the visual arts to literature, especially Renaissance.

Climbers Challenge Death

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tread across the rock. It is a sheer drop of 350 feet and roses upward a elevator shaft because it is havedn on three sides of the cliffs. After more, it was straight up the "elevator shaft" to the second ledge. This ledge was then the hill and birds soared effortlessly around and on the ledge. In one sense we have not been forced to take the narrow ledge with nothing but hundreds of feet below him.

Everyone returned to camp at 4:30 p.m. and the Climbing Club arrived back to Kenton with hot showers and warm beds to greet them that night.

Anyone who is interested in climbing should experience it on a small scale. The Club gives climbing at the fifty-fifth high school. (Climbing club meets from 2000 to 2000 and every day in which they have the opportunity to climb.)

The following day a party of five climbed perhaps the most famous of climbs at Seneca, the Gendarme. This narrow thirty foot high wall of rock sticks precariously out from the cliffs. It is technically too difficult. But the exposure is it one of the most challenging climbs, particularly for those with a great fear of heights. At the last minute, a lunchbox which contains the trick of the climb is not completed until the climbers start climbing on the narrow ledge with nothing but hundreds of feet below him.

The DELI DELIVERIES!

By Bob Warsharson

Visiting Oberlin College edged the Kenyon soccer team 2-1 on Saturday in a defeat that effectively bumped the Lord' out of the OAC North Division title race.

It was also the loss in two 1982 conference games for Kenyon. Head Coach Jeff Vermillion admits that "having unexpected results;" the Lords will not be able to repeat as league champions. Oberlin fielded the league with a 5-1-0 mark (5-5-0 in the OAC).

Lack spurred the home team on Sunday. After a scoreless first half, the Lords allowed a rare "own" goal. Kenyon captain Garth Rose accidentally kicked the ball in his own net, and it counted as one point for Oberlin. The scene took place only in the last half. Rose lost an attacker's pass off his chest and was forced to try to steal it back over to goal line (senior Bob Toth). But he had his shot kick serviced to Toth and inside the post. Oberlin goalie Dave Horsey's errant pass and was given a gift goal.

Dave Galby, the Yeomen's top scorer against Kenyon, scored a goal at 15:21 to widen the lead to 2-0. Galby made a nice move on defense back George Carroll and then beat Toth with a low poor shot, too far to the keeper's right for him to make a play.

The soon the goal went dryer. Garth Rose got one back for Kenyon but he then was forced to leave by connecting on a penalty kick. But the Yeomers' offense was sputtering. Oberlin turned back any more pressure as the clock winded down. The defense was shorthanded and refused to commit a fresh mistake that might allow the Yeomers one more chance on for a win.

Wooster Knocks Lords Out of OAC Race

By Garth Rennell

Senior Chris Galbke led Kenyon once again, finishing in a quick 20.12 in the seventh place overall. Janice Ann Bachelalter and Rose Brindlinger were alone behind in 25th and 26th place with times of 20.22 and 20.39 respectively. However, for the woosters was senior Co-Captain Mary Riemer in 20th place with a 24.24, and sophomore Kenyer Rabbitker completed the scoring five for the team.

The Ladies' team depth was demonstrated well by junior Kathleen Corcoran, sophomore Lynn Bernal, junior Dale Snavley, and freshman Jennifer Raymond all finished strongly. For both teams it would allow a coach and a Yeoman captain since the season's beginning.

"I think the season finds the way at the end of the year," commented Coach Hunt. "It was a great time at Ohio Wesleyan at home. The women's soccer begins at 12:45 by the tennis courts.

Volleyball Falls to Cedarville

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and force a deciding contest, but Cedarville once again and Kenyon collapsed, giving the Yellow ladyless their second win of the eight.

The Yellow ladyless once again and Cedarville tomorrow afternoon. For Cedarville against the Yeoman's at OWU on Monday.

Wooster Next for Field Hockey

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nothing is enough for victory, as Kenyon was unable to score.

The defense was constantly under pressure from the high-scoring Big Red ladyless was able to suc- DU, though, with consistent play from the back. The Yeomen's "Lady" offense, however, could not generate any kind of scoring threat. The tie, a 1-1, was won to Kenyon's advantage so far as crediting for the Lady Team. Because Democrats already has three losses in a row, the Yeomen and their Lady's shifted their action to the new Wooster Field this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. A Kenyon's Lady local will play a 91 State Tournament.
OSU Shutout Ends Field Hockey's Streak

By Karen Rockwell

The bubble finally burst for Kenyon's field hockey team, which lost in first-round action to Ohio State. The Ladies, 9-1-1, lost to OSU 1-0 last Friday and 8-0, and tied arch-rival Denison 0-0 on Tuesday.

The Division I Lady Buckeyes shut out the Ladies on Monday's second half, closed the goal cage long and look forward to taking on the Buckeyes on the natural grass of Field Hockey next season.

On Saturday the team traveled to the Ohio State University to compete.

Volleyball Squad Splits Against Oberlin, Cedarville

A split of two matches Tuesday gave the volleyball team a 3-1 mark, inconsistency proving the Ladies from sweeping both matches.

Kenyon, defeated Oberlin 10-5, 15-6 in the first match. The second set of the game was much better than it has been in recent games, and the Ladies made few unforced errors. Serving was a strength; in the second game, Katie Weeks' five straight aces kept Oberlin from ever getting threatening. The Yeomen's service reception was as good as it's been, and the Ladies capitalized on that.

Gina Baumam and Margarette Bruce led the squad offensively, and Co-Captain Jeanne Marie and Becky Houpt were steady all facets of the game. Freshman Duffy Lord and Margaret Silver (filling in for Terry Pouzar, whose sprained ankleiddle her for the rest of the year) performed well. The consistent Weeks made few mistakes; the team stayed on top of the match.

Water Polo Swamps Denison Red, 19-12

Last Thursday night, under the lights in the Ernt Center pool and in front of 200 cheering fans, the mighty Kenyon College water-polo team smothered defeated archrival Denison 19-12. It was the first NCAA-sanctioned home game for the Water Polo, and judging from the reaction of the home crowd, correctness of students and faculty, it was an entertainment event whose time had finally come.

After swamping the arrival of the Dr. Molsky Denison squad (for personal traditionalism, the Lords jumped out to an impressive lead, exceeding the Red 3-1 in the first quarter. Behind the full-powered starting line-up. Having this season's most powerful and overall athletic dominance, the Lords underwent massive substitution in order to assure each of the squad's seven new rookies some game action.

After all had been said and done, nine individual team members contributed to Kenyon's 19 goals. Everyone saw plenty of action, as most of the starters played less than half of the game. Not only did the Denison losing provide some much-needed experience for Kenyon rookies, but it also served as good experience for the polo-stars student body and faculty of the College. The water polo club also prepares the support of Thursday night's spectators or what.

Runner's Show Depth at OICC's

By Tom Matthews

Ohio Wesleyan's Methodist Seminary and the nearby golf course annually provide a beautiful fall setting for Kenyon's second meet of the season. The pool of these, the Ohio Intercollegiate Cross Country (OICC) Meet, which features teams from all over Ohio, was held this past Friday under nearly perfect running conditions - cool with a slight breeze.

The men's field was the largest field for Kenyon so far this year, with 230 runners from a total of 15 schools and 47 teams finishing in the first five-mile, five-course, which differs only in start and finish from the OAC championship course. Pacing the event were such high-powered schools as eventual winner Miami University, Ohio University, and Bowling Green. Kenyon was 25th overall, and 15th of 21 in the small school division.

Senior Andrew Huggins hit the century mark on the course, finishing in 10th place in 27:44 as first man for the Lords. Sophomore Dave Pogge was close behind in 27:53 for 10th place. Senior Jim Petersen was fifth man in 28:15, followed by sophomores Chris Northrup in 28:53. The Lords' fifth man, differing for the third week in a row, was Mike Vanderlinden, coming in at 29:54.

The women's race was only slightly smaller with a total field of 21 runners. In the small college division Kenyon finished a strong fifth out of nine teams, a good indication for the OAC meet.