College expands Admissions

By Craig Richardson

Despite a steady nationwide decline in the number of high school graduates over the past year, Kenyon College has increased its enrollment and intends to expand its facilities accordingly, said Dean of Admissions John Kushan.

This is because more aggressive methods are now being employed to recruit prospective students, he said. For example, Kenyon now sends out more than 1,000 brochures to potential candidates, such as Illinois, Texas, California, Oregon and Minnesota.

"The areas of greatest growth are among non-california and new york graduates—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut and New Jersey—where Kenyon draws most of its students," Kushan noted. He emphasized that the Admission Department was still working not as hard in these areas, though.

Committee members elected

By Michael Pierce

At the Student Council meeting on Sunday, September 16, 18 members were elected to serve on committees of the student government for the 1983-84 school year.

Mo D'Antoni '86, Brian Brooks '85, and Barry Mravanyshen '86 will join Student Council President Mary Chaloner on the Delegation to the President of the College.

The Student Council chose Paul McCarty '84, Laura Price '84, and Jonathan Powell '85 to serve with Brian Kuechly '85 to the Delegation to the Council on Student Affairs.

The Delegation to the Vice President of Finance will include Byrons Horne '86, Donny Buck '86, Bruce Patenberger '85, and a member yet to be selected.

Chris Frost '84 and two others to be selected will join for Coates on the Delegation to the Vice President of Development.

Kate Weld '87 and Warren Tetz '87 will join with four others on the Student Activities Sub-Committee of the Social Board and Mo D'Antoni '86, Amy Lukas '86, and four previously selected members of the Ad-Col League Enhance Sub-Committee.

Larry Burkhart '84, B. St. Patrick '85, and Paolo Franco '86 will represent the Trustee Committee on Admission.

Students will be accepted by Marc Ross '85 and two others not yet selected by the Trustee Committee on Finance and Budget.

Office, adoption of new policies

By Diana Meng

We are using every resource we have to make sure people know about Kenyon College. The staff has been expanded to five and seven people and a new director of admissions was hired last March," said Kushan.

Alumni are also being used more widely and more effectively, and last year there were more than forty-one areas of alumni support in the country. "The alumni now call students and travel with admissions representatives when the representatives are in their city," Kushan remarked.

In addition, Kenyon students are being used more effectively to recruit prospective students. All the upperclassmen counselors were added to the student body and, with good success, Kushan noted.

The faculty is also more involved in the admissions process this year than ever before. Some faculty members phone prospective students and all faculty advise students to their admissions.

Frat accused of preushing

By Greg Pirkle

Three fraternity members—Daniel, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon—were accused of attempting to rob freshmen before the opening period was scheduled to begin. Proceedings at the September 13 BFC meeting were not enough to determine the guilt or innocence of the group, however, but rather in determining if the cases merited a full investigation.

A brief description of the charges against each member was presented. Bob Brooks presented charges against the Phi U's and Jim Peters presented charges against the Delta De's. Representatives from each fraternity were then given the opportunity to say a few words on their behalf. Some discussion followed each response, with the fraternity members discussion the ambiguity of the College's definition of robbing. The voting ended in favor of referring all the cases to the BFC Judicial Board.

At the September 19 meeting of BFC, it was announced that the BFC Judicial Board had appointed three members to further investigate the claims against the three fraternities. A ruling on these charges is expected to be reached on October 3, and will be announced at the BFC meeting on that date.

New Trustees

By Laurie Goldenberg

Three new members were elected to serve on Kenyon College Board of Trustees: David Kuhn, Burnett Roberts and John Ong.

Last February, during the Executive Committee Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Columbus, Roberts and Ong were elected to fill positions of Trustees-at-Large. During the alumni Association meeting last April, David Kuhn was confirmed to a three-year term as the new Alumni Trustee. Although Roberts and Ong have had no experience prior to Kenyon, Kuhn is a 1951 Kenyon graduate, and has been very active in alumni affairs.

Kuhn was president of the alumni Association from 1973-74; received the Alumni Award in 1978, and the Gregg Cup Award in 1977. Whereas the Board of Trustees elects the Trustees-at-Large, there are six Alumni Trustees who are elected in a general election among all the alumni of the college. Kuhn filled the position previously held by Jon Bamattre.

Burnett Roberts is currently the president and chairman of the Moed Corporation. Besides being involved in the financial world, Roberts has also taken a keen interest in higher education. He has served on the Board of Trustees for the University of Wisconsin (his alma mater), University of Miami (Ohio), and Sinclair Community College. He was also Director of the Dayton Art Institute. Roberts was elected to a term that will expire in 1987.

John D. Ong is the current chairman, chief executive officer, and president of the B.F. Goddich Company. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, and Harvard Law School. In 1982, he was awarded an honorary doctoral degree of humane letters by Kent State University.

Ong has also been involved with the promotion of higher education. He was president of the Board of Trustees of Western Reserve Academy, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Case Western Reserve University. He is also a member of the Board of Advisors of the Kenyon College Board of Trustees.
A permanent solution is the only solution

Cost-cutting is a reality that continues to be repeated. More often than not, the first repairs are merely patch jobs that usually suffer temporariness. However, there is still light at the end of the tunnel when it comes to completely repair the road. Kenyon’s Middle Path may never be repaired, but there is one road that can and must be smoothed out.

Kenyon students cannot pretend this scrutiny with “improvements” to their existing phone system. Yet these changes seem to have fallen short of resolving the majority of the problems which have been inherent in the system for many years. Though the most recent changes have increased the availability of outside lines, many new problems have developed. For example, the question of campus-wide PBXs has been greatly misunderstood, i.e., having to withdraw the elements in order to make a long-distance phone call. This is totally absurd. Not only will students be inconvenienced by being made to wait for the phone at the end of the hall, but they will lose the option of carrying on a private conversation due to the lack of an enclosure around the phone. In addition, the Chippa phones, located beside the dorms could have been placed more strategically. Once again, the question of student privacy arises. An example is Hulm Hall where the Chippa-phones are located up next to the PBX phones. This makes it very difficult for anyone or either phone to concentrate on their conversation when both phones are in use. These Chippa phones were motivated to alleviate the long-distance phone problems, yet they are only solving half the problem—the bells have been turned off so that incoming calls may not be received. The school pays for these patchwork solutions, yet no are utilizing their full capacity.

So much for the latest improvement. The advantage of direct access to other campus PBXs is overvalued by many problems. The student-phone ratio is ridiculous on many parts of campus. As many as 25 students share one PBX. In some locations, a student’s PBX may even be located on his or her floor, and there are even a few places where a student is listed in the directory on one PBX when a different PBX may be located closer to him or her room.

Many parents have experienced the frustration of trying to reach their son or daughter via the PBX system. Unless the parent is calling personally to person to person, his charge begins as soon as the College answers his call. Assuming that his son or daughter is even able to take the call, it may be a while before they actually reach the phone. Taking into consideration the distance between some students and their PBX and the slight probability that the phone will actually be there for him due to the large number of students listed for that PBX, is it really any wonder that the phone remains unanswered?

It is generally accepted that the road to an efficient phone system needs long-term planning. But the quick fixes offered to correct similar problems have only reduced the efficiency of the whole. It is time for the Administration to realize some long-term goals that, while expensive, will ultimately benefit everyone. One solution would be the hiring of a phone consultant who can offer the College a plan that will be the most efficient and beneficial to its students and faculty. This plan is not too important on this matter. Another issue certainly to be debated will be the one concerning students being advised to purchase their own phones in order to make longer trips to find them apartments. It seems unfair that students who wish to live in the apartments must incur an excessive overcharge and absorb the already soaring costs of the Kenyon Experimen
tal.

In my opinion a college such as Kenyon that wishes to keep up with modern technology and improvements would be more an integral part of our everyday functioning endeavors it has in the last few years. We must look further down the road in order to solve these problems.

The Kenyon Collegian
Established 1856

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Managing Editor
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Lisa Neufeld
Features Editor
Chuck Davis, Charles Nolle
Sports Editor
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Editorial Assistant
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The Kenyon Collegian encourages letter to the editor. All submissions must be typed, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the submission.

Former Kenyonite charges "extreme and unnecessary sarcasm"

June 3, 1983

Mr. Joe Frolik,
The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Dear Mr. Frolik,

Alan I read too late your article on Kenyon seniors and their employment plans (or lack thereof). Had I but known that there existed a choice to summer in Newport and winter in Europe, I would never have submitted to the indulgence of pavement pounding, misspelled letters and the other myriads of frustration that beset my travels. But, had I been aware of the Kenyon (and, indeed, familial) networking system, I would have been far more likely to have seen the campus and include Kenyon in his feature articles about job-hunting seniors. I hope you will keep Kenyon as mind in future stories, as well. As you are probably aware, we have a number of seniors located in the Cleveland area and I think stories about Kenyon will be of interest to them as well as to many others.

In future articles I hope you can emphasize other facets of Kenyon as I think some readers of Mr. Frolik’s story on May 22 may get a false impression of the College. The students whom he quoted expressed this view in their interactions with students outside the bounds of the student body whom our concern was not readdressed unless it was presented in this manner.

Sincerely,
Barbara Ginsburg
Director
Career Development Center

CDC responds to Plain Dealer article

Ms. Judy McCluskey
Sunday Features Editor
Cleveland Plain Dealer

Dear Ms. Frolik,

We appreciated your thinking of Kenyon and encouraging your reports. Mr. Frolik, to visit the campus and include Kenyon is his feature articles about job-hunting seniors. I hope you will keep Kenyon in mind in future stories, as well. As you are probably aware, we have a number of seniors located in the Cleveland area and I think stories about Kenyon will be of interest to them as well as to many others.

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Sincerely,
Barbara Ginsburg
Director
Career Development Center

PD editor offers explanation

June 6, 1983

Mr. Barbara Ginsburg
Director
Career Development Center

Thank you for your letter of June 3. However, my association with Gymn had nothing to do with Joe Frolik including Kenyon College in his story on seniors and the job market. In any way you are not incapable of depicting a situation to the satisfaction of everyone. The different ways we see things is one of the wonderful attributes of being human. While reporters are trained to get the essence of a situation, there is no way that every person involved will see the story the same way the reporter did.

Sincerely,
Judith McCluskey
Features Editor
The Plain Dealer

THE READERS WRITE

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“Far away from reality.”

Editor’s note: The following letter was printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer on June 3, 1983 as a response to an article written about Kenyon by Joe Frolik. I was amused by the generalization in your article about Kenyon College students (May 22).

As a Kenyon student, I can assure you that not all students participate in the “networking” to find a job where they graduate. The alumni career counseling program in the past accomplishing this article is not meant to provide students with a thorough guide but rather to give students the opportunities to learn more about their career fields.

STUDENT EDITOR

Social Board apologizes to Jewish community

To the members of the Jewish community of Kenyon College and Gambier.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincerest apologies for the divestment that was announced last Friday evening during Yom Kippur services in the College chapel.

The members of Social Board and Inter-Fraternity Council did not involve these services, but we had scheduled our activities in a way that did not interfere with the services. We are truly sorry for the inconvenience we caused. We hope that you will accept this as our way of apologizing for the divestment.

Sincerely,
Brian C. Kearney
Social Board Chair
Harvey Stephens
All College Events Chair
Karen Menzel
Social Board Secretary

If nothing else, Mr. Frolik, my job is practical. Kenyon education enables you to recognize journalism that is popular in nature, slanted in presentation as EVIDENCE.

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ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

By Ann Davies

In my last column I mentioned that I wished I could state my opinions about American in general. Well, you're in luck. Instead of drawing a cartoon which would be totally impossible with my artistic ability, I'm going to talk about my idea of America. Since it's my policy to talk about absolutely nothing, I can't talk about the breakdown of the moral system or asking the tough questions, but let us just move on.

Now a lot of people think that America stands for baseball and apple pie, but I just don't agree. It's not that I have anything against these two objects. There's nothing I like better than watching a baseball game on TV, summertime grilling or eating my mom's apple pie with vanilla ice cream. Still, I believe that America's videos actually stem from bubble gum. I am probably bubble gum's biggest fan. Yes, I am.

It used to be that Barzooka and Wrigley's held a monopoly on the chewing gum market. Then in about 1970 a whole new wave of the so-called "soft gumes" hit the market. I remember the first time I tried Bubble Yum. I hated it. I admit that since then I have compromised my values and I do chew bubble gum upon occasion. It's just not the same. Barzooka and Wrigley's bubble gums are still the best I don't care if Bubble Yum is manufactured by Littlecon. It's still my poor excuse for true bubble gum. I also don't want to hear that sugarless gum is better because it doesn't decay your teeth. That kind of gum has no texture and sits in your mouth like slime. Have you ever tried to blow a bubble with sugarest gum? While I'm on the subject of bubble blowing I don't tell me that bubble gum is good because it makes "no stick" bubbles. Forget it. Part of the joy of blowing bubbles is that sometimes you make a mistake and you get gum stuck in your face. I am actually proud to prove to you Barzookas and Wrigley's are still true USA. Is there any other gum besides Barzooka that is wrapped in red, white and blue paper? As for Wrigley's, they support the other great American institu-
tions. Haven't you ever heard of Wrigley field in Chicago? The Chicago Cubs wouldn't exist if it weren't for Wrigley's chewing gum. Not only that but you should try chewing some Doublemint gum after eating some of Mom's apple pie. It tastes like Mr. Wrigley designed it for that very purpose.

I found this column with a suggestion. Why don't you walk to the Village Market someday and go right up the counter. Pass up the Bubble Yum, Krain, and all that other nonsense. Pick up some Barzooka or Doublemint gum and go. I think you might become young again and for those of you who have not been young, you might find that you want to be again. It is the complete experience. Have a gum. Try it.
OAPP: Enrichment for all involved

By Lisa Meszaros

Out there, beyond the boundaries of the Academy, are many people, particularly autistic and mentally retarded children, adolescents with behavior problems, and elderly people. The lives of each of them are enriched by volunteers who spend a modest amount of time with them.

Is there a way for Kenyon students to take part in an meaningful fellowship with them? Yes. The Office Against Personal Prejudice in Psychology (OAPP) is designed to help students learn about and volunteer at area agencies that serve the elderly, the retarded, and the physically and mentally handicapped.

OAPP is not primarily for students. Student coordinators are Stephen F. T. Anderson '83, Chris Frits '89, and Mag Zutter '84. Says Frits, "All the coordinators are of equal kind." These coordinators give information about the area agencies, help students to explore their own abilities and interests, and aid in field trips and transportation to areas where students choose to work. The office can be located on the second floor of Sowell-Mather next to the physics club, PKC 286. Coordinators are in the office from 11 to 12 on Monday through Friday.

Faculty co-directors for the program are Dr. Michael Levine and Dr. Jon Wilt, who can be contacted by Dr. Levine and Dr. Williams outside of OAPP hours.

OAPP arranges Kenyon students to volunteer at the following agencies: Knox County Head Start and Cole Springs Home (both for kittens); Knox County Public Schools; Exceptional Children's Co-op; Knox County New Hope Center (the mentally retarded); Salvation Army's Grand Alliance (both for the elderly); and Emotional Crisis/Moraine Organization (ECO).

Some questions students ask when considering volunteering with OAPP:

1. Is this something I would actually enjoy doing?

If so, go out to find something that is a help to others. If not, consider the answer.

2. How do I go about finding out about a profession or area, particularly about a profession or area that I'm not interested in? Is there a way I can talk to someone about it?

Some of the agencies send public service announcements on campus, and there is a variety of career pamphlets available in the career center.

3. What is the best way to arrange for a career change?

The main thing to consider is whether or not you enjoy your current job. If not, think about what you would like to do and find out how you can make a CHANGE.

4. What are the required qualifications for a specific profession?

The best way to find out is to talk to someone in the field. Ask them what they do, what their job is like, and what they would like to do in the future.

5. What is the best way to get into a specific profession?

This is something that you will have to work on yourself. The best way to find out is to talk to someone in the field and ask them what they would like to do in the future.

What is the best way to arrange for a career change?

The main thing to consider is whether or not you enjoy your current job. If not, think about what you would like to do and find out how you can make a CHANGE.

Happenings

Friday

Lecture

On Friday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Hall of the Academic Center, Kenyon Counseling Symposium will be held. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Monday

Lecture

On Monday, September 26, 1994, at 4:30 p.m., in the Physics Hall of the Academic Center, the Kenyon Counseling Symposium will be held. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tuesday

Lecture

On Tuesday, September 27, 1994, at 4:30 p.m., in the Physics Hall of the Academic Center, the Kenyon Counseling Symposium will be held. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Miscellaneous

Lecture

The Christian Science Organization here at Kenyon College will be holding a public lecture on Monday, October 3, 7:00 p.m. William C. Brown of September 24th will speak on "Finding a Subsequent God's Nature." The lecture will be held in the Physics Hall of the Academic Center.

Folk Festival

The Cuyahoga Folk Festival will be held on September 23-25 at the Cuyahoga National Recreation Area, Peninsula, Ohio. The festival is in its 45th year, and features crafts, traditional music, and dance from all over the Americas.
Symposium encourages exchange of ideas

By John Fruscetti

On September 12, Ms. Joan Strawsmith, Assistant Provost at Kenyon, guest-lectured at this year's first Kenyon Symposium entitled "What is Our Moral Obligation Toward the Fetus and Other Living Things?"

 Held in Pierce Hall Library, the discussion centered primarily on the ethical considerations and ramifications of abortion. Although in the past the Symposiums have dealt broadly with issues, this year's Symposium focused on the serious issue of abortion.

In addition, the audience provided a variety of voices ranging from those of feminist movement supporters to those of Right to Life members.

Symposium Chairperson Mach-Levine stated that "the Symposium's goal is to promote the exchange of ideas" and that the audience's participation would contribute to the overall success of the event. "We think that intellectual life need not be formal as it tends to be in the classroom," continued Levine, and added the Symposium "provides emphasis on the social aspect of the intellectual life."

In past years, teachers and students often engaged in informal discussions at Professionals parties, but this year has since disappeared and, according to Wats, "I'm sad that the tradition set in at Kenyon is no longer dominant as it was to be."

The Symposium lecture series, associated with the Philosophy Department, may, however, serve some of the old Kenyon tradition. Whereas the Symposium primarily sponsored lectures from the surrounding area, it is currently "helping or resources already present in the community," states Levine, to sponsor the program. This will enable students to continue discussions with speakers after their lectures have ended.

With a new emphasis placed on audience participation and discussion, the new Kenyon Symposium promises to be both entertaining and informative to all members of the Kenyon community.

Knife in the Water


Roman Polanski has achieved international acclaim with his first film, Knife in the Water. The plot is superficially simple and slowly slow paced yet very absorbing.

A young couple on a weekend getaway picks up a hitchhiker. On the water, tempestuous differences grow into vicious tensions. Competition between the two young men as the film progresses. At the end, there is no clear victor.

Polanski attains a rate subtlety of characterization and tightness of structure necessary to tell this tale. Many critics consider his masterpiece to be one of his best.

Hika sponsors Robert Sheppard

Robert Sheppard came back to writing after ten years as a business executive. At the age of 39 he abandoned his career in real estate to return to school and pursued his commitment to writing fiction and poetry. With degrees from SMU and North Carolina, Sheppard now teaches at the University of Utah where he is also finishing a Ph.D. in literature and creative writing. He has served recently as editor of Quarterly West and managing editor of Western Humanities Review. His fiction and poetry has begun to appear widely in literary magazines, including Catherine Kennedy Review, Greenhouse Review and Mad American Review. Sheppard will spend this year at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, devoting full time to writing.

All are invited to a reading by Sheppard on Wednesday, September 28, at 8:00 in Pierce study lounge. A reception will follow—sponsored by Hika.

Straw Dogs


This most disturbing film directly Sam Peckinpah deals with two forms of violence. The first is that which is sometimes inscaped, the second is that it is necessary and vital to the achievement of performance. Dustin Hoffman gives a superb performance as a man, in his portrayal of a mild-mannered mathematician working on his thesis in a college in Scotland. When his wife is raped and he sees the sanctity of his home being violated, however, his behavior takes a drastic turn. The film is the epitome of violent and bloody confrontation.

It Came From Hollywood


If you have a taste for the outrageous or the absurd, you will enjoy the movie. It Came From Hollywood is a compilation of clips from some of the "best of the worst" movies ever made. From titles to the current parody of conventional film and television, Church and Gilda Radner, Dan Aykroyd, and Laila Cherk introduce and narrate segments from over 100 films. The result is a deft melding of science fiction to beach party b-movie madness.

It Came From Hollywood will make you laugh and maybe even gag. Do not miss this tribute to the bizarre and monstrous in movie history—Taddle

Zoot Suit

Directed by Luis Valdez. Starring Tyrone Daly, Charles Ashburn and John Anderson. 105 minutes.

Zoot Suit is a blend of crime, sex, passion, truth, and nightly brawls. Based on the untold 1942 Los Angeles Zoots Laplace Murder and the highly publicized zoot suit riot that occurred some time later, the film is centered on the arrest of 160 Chicanos and the prosecution and incarceration of two alleged Chicanos murderers.

Zoot Suit creates a world of its own and at the same time it attempts to bring the Chicano experience—their struggles, their hopes, their dreams—to everyone. The film is a combination of the Chicano pride, social heritage, music, and religion. Originally a successful stage production, this adaptation is a powerful and distinguished screenplay—Almacht Affe.
Defensive heroes help Lords belt Otterbein by 10-0 in home opener

By Peter McFadden

A successful goal line stand and the iggy of Bob Doherty enabled Kenyon to put the Otterbein Cardinals 10-0 last Saturday in the Lords' home opener at Mc bleach Field. The victory over Otterbein was also the first ever for Kenyon's new head coach, Larry Kramb. Kenram was jubilantly after the game. "Great, great. I'll take a victory like this any day," he said.

Kenyon's defense dominated the game. Otterbein was able to gain only 1 yard but each time the offense sputtered and came up with the big plays.

Dane Pantic led 24 yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the third quarter. The kick, which barely cleared the upright, provided Kenyon with the only score of the game.

Kenyon's offense, however, spat through three game. The team managed only nine first downs, while four sacks and seven penalties helped null drives. In addition, quarter back Dave Pantic appeared to be forcing the ball in a well-covered Todd Stover. Otterbein finally capitalized on the mistake, "The ball was fumbled and it was recovered by Kenyon's defense," said coach Doherty.

Runners host first and last cross country meet

By Nick Kensich

Kenyon's men and women cross country teams ran their first and last meets this Saturday, and the squads met with mixed results.

Kenyon's women outplaced opponent Oberlin's field, finishing seven seconds on the top three. However, Oberlin's top runner finished in first place with a time of 21:08, far in front of second place finisher Ann Bubich of Kenyon, who had a time of 22:25. Jodi one second behind backstroker Jennifer Raymon.

We get the top seven of twelve places, "said Kenyon coach Duane Gomez, "but they had the first place, that's what got us." Oberlin edged Kenyon by a 25-30 count. Lynn Romer of Kenyon finished seventh in the men with a time of 23:30.

Bob Giger was pleased with the women's performance, and looks forward to the coming meets, with good reason. "The girls did pretty well. We still had two of our top girls running, Robyn Williams and Emily Bembenek. They'll really help us out when they get back."

The men's squad found the going tough on the home track. Denison won the competition given by Kenyon and Oberlin by taking the top three spots. The winning was turned in by Denison's Boyd with a 25:17. Final score was Denison 25, Oberlin 36, and Kenyon 06. Top three finishers for the Lords were David Bong in fifth place with a 28:10 time, and top three finishers Mark Bergford at 29:39, and John Watson fourthman in 30:14.

Gomez said found reason to be optimistic in none of the men's top three finish. "The guys have started to improve a lot. Each person were an average of 145 faster than last week. That kind of improvement bodes well for the future.

As a prelude to last week's conference-held meet, Kenyon's men and women cross country teams ran a casual race for the meet this Saturday, and the squads met with mixed results.

The ladies' team is a record now in almost a tie with two.

This Saturday's match up will be the Maline Invitational, held at Maline College. Both men's and women's teams will compete.

Ladies record highest finish ever in tourney

By Ann Davies

Volleyball season has once again arrived at Kenyon. After dropping their first two games to Mt. Union and Malone, the Ladles rebounded and captured third at the GLCA tournament. This is the highest the Ladles have ever placed at Kamloops.

"Pared down," were the only words that instructor Brian Blouin could use to describe the team's tournament play. She helped pace the Ladles, with serve serving gains. Captain Kara Weeks led in that category, winning nine points.

"I've never been quite so happy at the beginning of the season," coach Sandy Martini reported. "Although the team is relatively young, the girls have a promising attitude. This year there are ten girls on the team, including five returning letterwinners."

The squad is facing a tough OAC conference this year. Ohio Northern University consistently sends their ockey team to nationals. Coach Martini stated, "If we could upset Ohio North- ern, I would be ecstatic."

Perhaps more importantly, the Ladles are aiming for third place in the conference. This is their last year of OAC competition, since Kenyon will join the NCAC next year.

Because the girls are young and lack experience, Coach Martini said she expects the team to improve with each game. She commented, "We're going to be building. We take one game at a time. The key will be consistency."

The team has many strengths. Separately Maine will be helping Weeks in the role as leader. Janette Marquette brings in the be under jump on the squad, and her vertical leap has been measured at 27 inches this year. Freshman Debbie Martin is a talented setter and hitter. Coach Martini said, "One of the most important point of the tournament was that we were able to adjust our offense according to their defense. Our setters are doing a good job of getting the ball where the hitters needed it."

One of the problems the Ladles faced last year was in the area of strong hitters. Marlow looks for obvious improvements this year.

The Ladles' first 1983 home game is tonight, game time at 6:30. This year, the Ladles play only three home games and they want fan support. Captain Weeks commented, "Although we have a relatively small number of girls, I think with the perfect team with lots of comrade. We would really appreciate anyone backing us up.

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"I've never been quite so happy at the beginning of the season," coach Sandy Martini reported. "Although the team is relatively young, the girls have a promising attitude. This year there are ten girls on the team, including five returning letterwinners."

The squad is facing a tough OAC conference this year. Ohio Northern University consistently sends their ockey team to nationals. Coach Martini stated, "If we could upset Ohio North- ern, I would be ecstatic."

Perhaps more importantly, the Ladles are aiming for third place in the conference. This is their last year of OAC competition, since Kenyon will join the NCAC next year.

Because the girls are young and lack experience, Coach Martini said she expects the team to improve with each game. She commented, "We're going to be building. We take one game at a time. The key will be consistency."

The team has many strengths. Separately Maine will be helping Weeks in the role as leader. Janette Marquette brings in the be under jump on the squad, and her vertical leap has been measured at 27 inches this year. Freshman Debbie Martin is a talented setter and hitter. Coach Martini said, "One of the most important point of the tournament was that we were able to adjust our offense according to their defense. Our setters are doing a good job of getting the ball where the hitters needed it."

One of the problems the Ladles faced last year was in the area of strong hitters. Marlow looks for obvious improvements this year.

The Ladles' first 1983 home game is tonight, game time at 6:30. This year, the Ladles play only three home games and they want fan support. Captain Weeks commented, "Although we have a relatively small number of girls, I think with the perfect team with lots of comrade. We would really appreciate anyone backing us up.
HOMECOMING
SEPTEMBER 23-25, 1983

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. ALL KENYON MAIL-IN POSTCARD SHOW Colburn Gallery
1:00-5:00 p.m. ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING Weaver Cottage
7:30 p.m. FACULTY/ALUMNI RECEPTION Peace Lounge
8:00 p.m. KFS FILM: "STRAW DOGS" Rossie Hall
10:00 p.m. KFS FILM: "IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
8:00 a.m. Noon ALUMNI REGISTRATION K C Building
8:00-9:00 a.m. BREAKFAST Prince and Gundi
8:45-11:30 a.m. ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING Campbell-Moore Room
9:00 a.m. Noon Admissions Office Open Ransom Hall
10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. "ALL KENYON MAIL IN POSTCARD SHOW Coburn Gallery
10:30 a.m. HISTORICAL TOUR OF SOUTH CAMPUS Meet at North
doors of Chapel
11:00 a.m. WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. CHISH WESLEYAN Waine Field
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. ALL-CAMPUS BUFFET LUNCH Ransom Lawn
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL VS. COLLEGE OF WOOSTER Rainiests. Prince and Gundi
2:00 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB VS. OBERLIN Prince and Gundi
4:00 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER VS. WITTENBERG Mavec Field
4:00 p.m. FRATERNITY PARTIES FOR ALUMNI See Below
5:00-6:30 p.m. DINNER Peace and Gundi
8:00 p.m. KFS FILM: "KNIFE IN THE WATER" Bio: Auditorium
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. ALL KENYON SEMI-FORMAL DANCE FEATURING THE "BIG GROVE ORCHESTRA" 16 PIECE BAND Great Hall
10:00 p.m. KFS FILM: "SHEAR DOGS" Bio: Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
10:30 a.m. CHAPEL SERVICE Church of the Holy Spirit
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. BRUNCH Prince and Gundi
1:00 p.m. ALUMNI SOCCER VS. VARSITY Coburn Field
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. ALL KENYON MAIL-IN POSTCARD SHOW Coburn Gallery

HOURS
BOOKSTORE (stop in for coffee and browse)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

HOSPITALITY TENT located between Bolton Theater and McBride Football Field
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
4:00-8:00 p.m.

ERNST CENTER (athletic recreation center)
SWIMMING POOL: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
2:4 p.m.-7:8:30 p.m.
2:4 p.m.-8:9:30 p.m.
NAUTILUS ROOM: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
2:00-5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
100 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
COURTS: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
1:00-5:00 p.m.
1:00-10:30 p.m.
WERTHEIMER FIELD HOUSE COURTS: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
1:00-5:00 p.m.
1:00-10:30 p.m.

FRATERNITY PARTIES WITH ALUMNI
DELTA TAU DELTA
4:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Semi-formal Reception at the Lodge after the football game.

DELTA PHI
4:00-5:00 p.m. Post-game Cocktail Party Middle Hanna Lounge
7:00-10:00 p.m. After-dinner Cocktail Middle Hanna Lounge

PSI UPLISON
3:00-5:00 p.m. Reception at the Lodge

Ballet Met sparks cultural interest
By Laurie Lowrance

Where will you be on the evening of Saturday, October 1? Chances are, if you are a patron of the arts, you might find yourself in the Mt. Vernon Memorial Theater enjoying an evening with Ballet Met." Last spring, the residents of Knox County were enchanted by the interpretive talents of Greg Goldberg, courtesy of the "Fridays of the Festival," the volunteer organization for the Kenyon Festival Theater. Once again, this innately artistic association presents us with something to get another fine performance out of the Kenyon College Metropolitan, which will also bring a new dance element, "Dance from the Orient," to the performance. Benton has choreographed the piece. On Saturday, September 24, the dance will be performed in the Kenyon College Metropolitan, and at a few shows there are 30 students involved in the production. In addition, a group of the high school students who traveled to New York recently to attend dance performances and take a dance class, and many Mt. Vernon residents are involved in the event here in town.

According to members of Ballet Met, the enthusiasm is mutual, the company wants to present its fall and spring productions in Mt. Vernon. Of their first appearance in Mt. Vernon, the performers said, "It was the nicest reception we received on tour." This enthusiasm for fine arts, music, art, and drama as well as dance has increased rapidly in Gahanna and in Mt. Vernon over the years. Not long ago, dance was offered at Kenyon, but not as an accredited course. The same was true of art, and music was also nonexistent. Now the possibilities seem limitless. Not only does Kenyon offer numerous credit courses in music, dance, art and art history, but the school also possesses a score of clubs that strive to fine arts. In addition, the College is increasing the number of visiting artists each year.

Rick Sowash is an enthusiastic Kenyon faculty member who genuinely practices what he teaches. As a composer, he has recently composed "Four Seasons in Bellevue" which is one of the highlights of the changing seasons in Ohio. Among other endeavors, Wayne Sowash, Ballet Met's Artistic Director, has choreographed the piece. On Friday, September 24, in addition to the Gahanna Civic Center, Sowash will present as having said, "This company has no intentions of standing still. Ballet Met has developed a certain momentum and it has to be maintained." It is expected to perform in its second year and to continue to perform in Mt. Vernon. Ballet Met's performance makes our community love the arts. Art, music, and dance all have a way of making people feel good. The Kenyon College Metropolitan is a place where people can come to see a show and then enjoy each other's company. The experience is both enjoyable and satisfying. The Kenyon College Metropolitan is a place where people can come to see a show and then enjoy each other's company.

Tickets are on sale at the Box Office for $5 preshow, $7 at the door.
Forrest urges representation

High Forrest

The primary duty of the senior class president is to organize Senior Week and many senior activities that should occur throughout the year. In order to organize these events most effectively, the president should be sensitive to many different tastes and ideas held by individual members and larger groups of this senior class. I believe that I am familiar with many of these individuals and groups, being able to fairly represent the wishes of the majority of the class. For the class president is primarily a representative—one who should be able to respond to the many voices of the Kenyon community.

I stress this idea of representation because experience has shown just how many different issues are present on this campus. Most of these issues have been "passive" concepts of previous years that were largely unanswered by the student body. Such issues are not petty but large events are inherently unsuccessful. On the contrary, I feel that the lessons here are that more selective planning might have resulted in more successful events. Again, I feel that senior activities will be most successful when organized in response to specific desires of specific groups.

In closing, I can only re-emphasize the importance of representation. The diversity of the Class of 1984 demands an additive ego. I believe that I can fairly represent these demands in the various senior activities, thus increasing at a senior level what is reasonably possible to a very large number of graduating seniors.

Osborne—organize & execute

Misturn Osborne

The main responsibility of the senior class president is to prepare the student government to function in the year following the previous one. The most important task of the Senior Class Committee is preparing for various events such as the Senior Dinner, Senior Faculty Dinner, formal parties, film, selection of a class gift and, of course, the party to end all parties.

Senior Week is included in the job in the privilege of giving the speech at graduation and acting as class agent until the fifth reunion. As a result of experience, I am sure that the Presidents' role is significant, and this is important, because I have the ability to organize and execute—true essential qualities necessary for senior class president. I believe I can carry out these responsibilities in an efficient and energetic manner. This class deserves unassumed recognition because it has the highest percentage of original members of any class in the past 20 years of Kenyon's history, a period rampant with students migrating in years or dropping out altogether.

Last year's senior class asked $25 from each of its 320 members. That, in addition to the funds from the Alumni Office, gave them a budget of $9,350. In our case longevity pays off because we have 47 more seniors hence, a working budget of $8,970 ($20 per). So, as the song of Summer Send-Off last year, are there plenty of decent hands to be had cheaply. The J.D. Cur- tice Band from Cleveland, for example, would welcome the chance to get a ticket of $500. We have the money here, are inexpensive, and play a wide range of good dancing music.

The only requirements are for the job, and I know, based on my experiences with the Alumni and other organizations, I am capable, along with the Senior Class Committee, of preparing a wonderful senior year. Because it is our final year, it should be one that highlights what has been good these past three years, and ease the pressure inherent in our senior year.

Jonathan Tazewell

I have been very active in the life here at Kenyon. I currently hold the office of business manager in the Kenyon College Band for my second year as a Resident Advisor. I am a member of the Senior Advisory Society, and am acting director for the Kenyon College Dance. I have worked extensively for the Board of Directors of the Kenyon College Musical Group, and am an active participant in the Director's Workshop. These offices, and activities, I feel have prepared me to come in contact with many people here at Kenyon, and they have given me an opportunity to exhibit my leadership and organizational skills. I am very anxious to use my abilities to help the senior class.

Tazewell offers his leadership experience

Sunken recognizes presidential duties

Stefanie J. Sunken

All right, People.

We finally made it! Hard to believe, isn't it? It is time for us to get together and have a memorable time during class next year. I hope you—according to myself—plan to be an integral part of these last few months. Hence, I am throwing my name into the ring for senior class president.

I feel it important for you to understand why I feel I am a good candidate. I feel that I am one of those who have to have a good time before going out separate ways. For those of my classmates who don't know me, I am a Classics major and involve myself in campus organizations. I am a former member of the Men's Chorus, a member of the hockey club, a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity of which this year I am presi- dent, and a member of the co-operative house. As I am involved with these organizations, I feel that I have the experience to organize a successful Senior Week, one that will provide that atmosphere of closeness for us.

It is no easy trick to make the major decision of organizing the senior class. For the office of senior class president is one of the most important offices we have. During my four years at Kenyon, I have been excited about the possibilities of participating in the organization of the senior class, but I have also been a bit concerned about the duties of being "in charge." This feeling of uncertainty should be shared by the candidates. It is perhaps the most significant fact that the class president represents Kenyon's senior class to those alumni, parents, and friends attending graduation. I feel strongly that in order to do a successful job, an office should be one that the man or woman who can best accomplish this, I feel confident that I can organize a good Senior Week. As to being the best candidate, I leave that for my classmates to decide.

I do not want to give our new campaign promises but I do have a bit of knowledge about them. These duties are a large part of the position.

I am looking forward to getting "in charge" of the different organizations. I have no interest in class activities, such as the Senior Class Committee, of organizing the senior class, but I have interest in the different organizations that I will be responsible for. I think it is important to have a good hierarchy of the senior class and I think I can help in this regard.

I hope that we have a successful year, and I look forward to working with each of you.

ET CETERA
Free kick costs soccer team weekend sweep

By Bob Warburton

Indiana came to Gambier this weekend to play soccer. The Kenyon Lords played two weekend games against schools from the Hoosier state, emerging as a 3-1 victory over Wabash on Friday afternoon, then stopping a tough 1-0 decision to Depauw on Saturday morning. Both games were hard fought, and the split left the Lords with a 2-1 mark on the season.

Friday Soccer games are not cancelled or delayed by rain; not to say that a good downpour doesn't affect the quality of play. Kenyon and Wabash had just finished a scoreless first half, and were ten minutes into the second when the game came. It was a heavy shower. Fans, players, and field all got drenched and the soggy conditions did not help the Lords' offense. The slower pace, the rain, and Kenyon still batted to preserve a 0-0 tie. But the rain did come back out and, taking their cue from this, Kenyon got untracked. They got some offensive breaks. Pat Shields and Karl Schmitt scored to boost the Lords ahead 2-0. Wabash got one goal back, but freshman Mike Roettig sent the game with the Lords' last shot to a 3-1 win.

Kenyon's Bill Alderman drew his first start of the season. He and the Lords' defensive patrol were tough enough to turn back any opportunity Wabash had to score when the game was close.

In the first half, working hard to preserve the 0-0 situation, Alderman swallowed a Wabash shot on a short range, one-on-one test. After Bill Potter (soccer) scored for the visitors to make it 1-1, Alderman made a key save on a shot headed for the left post (at 2:20) to keep the game at a 1-1 tie.

Shields and Schmitt combined on an odd sequence that gave Kenyon a 1-0 lead. Schmitt attacking the opposite, slammed a low shot that caressed and off the left post and nailed free. Shields raced oven and kicked it in, beating goalie Bob Smith who tried to recover after being caught out of position.

Schmitt beat Smith himself on a long blast for his first goal of the season. Later, Roettig would tally his third goal of the season, a total that lead the team.

The freshman combined with just under seven minutes left, off an assist from David Taylor.

SATURDAY

Depauw beat Kenyon 1-0, said, as in all very close games, the first team to make a big mistake lost.

Late in the second half, at 76:44, Depauw's Bill Hughes converted a free kick, launching a blinding ball past the Kenyon defensive wall and on by Lord's goalie Paul Tudor. The key error of the moment occurred as the Lords did not set up their wall properly. "And they exploited it," Kenyon head coach Jeff Vennell said.

In the first half, the contest was shaping up as one more drive-die-determine fight for the Lords to struggle with. The defense was stepping Depauw, but they had to work for it. The visitors took 21 shots and launched eight corner kicks. Tiffin handled several shots without any problem, but on the other side of the field the Kenyon ladies were scoring too. "I knew it would be a one goal after the first half," said Vennell.

Bull Bearer, the Depauw keeper, got the shaming made only two saves. The Lords, however, took twelve shots. "We weren't on the nets today," Vennell added.

But Depauw was being blanked also, until the fate penalty and ensuing free kick. "It's tough to lose on a corner," the Lords' Rick Khans said, noting that it was a disputed penalty to begin with. "Neither team dominated ."

In the last twelve minutes, Kenyon showed some offensive. Hughes had to make a diving save on a shot by David Brown (at 1:31), then the Lords missed on a free kick after another rush. Finally, more shots that were close but not true. Phil Trumble fired a ball just over the cross bar, followed by Mike Roettig shot that sailed wide right. "It was a kind of disappointing way to lose," Kenyon's Peter Fischell said.

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Kenyon College Bookstore

Homecoming Dance

Saturday, September 24

Peirce Great Hall

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Open to the Kenyon Community and Alumni

Dress: Semi-Formal

Sponsored by Social Board

Come and Support Kenyon College in its Homecoming Celebration

Ftaturing The Biz Grove Orchestra

With "Big Band" Style Music
Delt lodge renovated for Alums, Parties

For the past two weeks, Delt actives have been working hard to ready their lodge for parties and upcoming visits by Delts Alumni. Graded water seepage through the cement block walls had caused major damage in the lower rooms, said Byron Horn, a Delt active. An architectural and structural engineer inspected the lodge in the beginning of the year and found it was not waterproof at all. Home said drainage pipes had to be added to eliminate trapped water around the lodge. Walls were reinforced and the floors were repaired by a contractor, he added. The fraternity expects to have the walls painted this weekend, when Delts alumni visit the campus. The total cost of the renovation is expected to be around $1500.

Student response to PD article

In response to the PD article, students express their thoughts.

Student 1: "I think the PD article was well-written and informative. The writers did a good job of explaining the financial situation of the college and the impact it has on the students."

Student 2: "I didn't agree with the PD article. The writers seemed to be biased and did not consider the positive aspects of the situation."

Student 3: "I thought the PD article was informative and客观. The writers did a good job of presenting both sides of the story."