Rogan and Kapp address Matriculation

By Rick Kleinfeldt

The Matriculation for freshmen and new transfer students was held Thursday, November 1, in Rinn Hall. The occasion also marked the observance of Founder's Day, which remembers those who helped establish and continue the great tradition. Those who spoke on the significance of Founder's Day and Matriculation included College President Philip Jordan, President Ed Roberts, and Professor Kenyon Hall.

Professor Jordan began the ceremony by talking about the two purposes of Founder's Day and Matriculation. The first purpose, Jordan said, is the remembrance of past Kenyon graduates, benefactors, and other friends of the College. The second is the acceptance of new students into what he called the "body academic." Professor Rogan then recited the covenant Memorial. The original benefactors of the College were recognized, along with those members of the faculty community who died during the past year.

Rogan Kapp gave the address, which included a detailed history of the College,其 development, and its influence on education. Kapp ended his address by encouraging students to make the most of their time at Kenyon and by expressing his hope that the graduates of the College would continue to support its mission.

After Dean Onahan made a presentation on the theme of Matriculation, President Jordan guided the recitation of the Matriculation Oath. He then accepted the Matriculants as new students of Kenyon College.

Kapp then went on to trace the origins of the present meaning of the word "visor." This is a time, in which he was connected with the clergy. The Victorians, Kapp said, were concerned to "achieve our best self." Kapp described her own efforts to decide what she would do for her "vocation," and how she may have had more choices than others. She stressed, however, that there are choices in everyone's life; and that only the number of different careers.

In her final remarks, Kapp said that as a woman, she makes choices; she has to figure out what works for her. She described how she had been given the opportunity to be a writer and philosopher, and how she had been given the chance to explore her options. Kapp implied that she would have loved to have been a writer and philosopher, but that she chose to do what she did.

Kapp warned against "workaholism," which she said does not allow people to enjoy life to the fullest degree. She said that the challenge lies not in defining one's career, but in living one's life. She said that the key to this is, "to define our lives," and that the key to this is to realize that we are all unique, and that we all have different ways of achieving our goals.

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Although the College has taken steps to educate the community about sexual harassment by presenting and distributing pamphlets which outline the policy, it is often difficult for people to understand all the procedures. To make the policy easier to follow, an informal procedure was established. The informal procedure is one in which people can be clear that they are not sure what to do, and that they want to be clear that they are not sure what to do. This procedure allows people to be clear that they are not sure what to do, and that they want to be clear that they are not sure what to do.

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Sexual Harassment: A Reality of Campus Life

by Jeffrey Schneider

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Sexual harassment debate re-emerges

by Mary Eyring

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Carter wins competition

Stephanie Carter, assistant director of voice, won the Metropolitan Opera District Competition held October 27th in Cleveland. She performed arias from operas by Barber, Carpen- tier, Mozart, Puccini and Weber. The judges were from the Metropolitan Opera and the Juillard School of Music. Carter will compete in the regional auditions in Toronto on December 15th.
Wanted: awareness

This issue of sexual harassment is one which has come to light recently because of various rumors regarding the policy and a general lack of sound disaster foreknowledge on this subject. It is necessary to be aware of the individual's style to form their own opinions. There are many students who are taking immediate action to fight this issue. These actions can be taken at any stage of the procedure, and I do not believe that at any point will it be too late. Many students feel that this issue is not important, but they are wrong. The issue is important, and the time to fix it is now.

From the results of the Cornellian SH survey, the most important factor involving this policy seems to be the lack of awareness of the part of students. This is the major task of students who admitted that their concern was not for the College's policy for SH issues, and they also felt that they would not see the results as firmative. Clearly shows that many students need to be better informed about what the policy entails and how the counseling system works.

Not only that the numbers that resulted from the questions, but the comments from many persons demonstrate just how widespread the ignorance of the students is. This is important for SH counselors. Each one of them is trained to regard the people who have been harassed and proceed accordingly.

Public hearings such as the Sexual Harassment Colloquium which was held in Weaver Cottage this past Sunday are a good start. But to really address this issue adequately, a large part of the community must be present and take active part in any discussion of the issues involved. A large "Town Meeting" could provide such a forum for discussion of this topic. More people may attend if the event is publicized and many who may not attend a smaller meeting for fear of social pressure might be included.

Keeler Reynolds, as the general foreman of the Sexual Harassment policy to all students and faculty, must explain the importance of the Sexual Harassment policy to us as well as to women. It is just as easy for a man to be harasses as it is for a woman. Males and females need to be made aware of the general aspect of the policy so that a real understanding of the spirt of the policy can come to light.

When surveys are sent out to the Senior Class regarding the entire issue of SH and one of the questions asks about the helping or desiring of females in the classroom, while ignoring the possibility that the same situation could be true for males. We need to take this issue on that affects us as all individual persons, instead of women harassed and men harassers.

In light, better communication is certainly needed. Student involvement in determining policy definitions and possibilities to the present system is a must. Only then can the issue of sexual harassment be dealt with in a totally profitable manner.

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Alegria fears that questionnaire is ill-advised

To the Editor

Today I found in my Campus Mail a mailing from Mr. Keeler Reynolds. This is a circular letter to all Kenyon faculty which includes a questionnaire on our political views.

After reading our Department, we are asked in answer eight questions. These deal with the Kenyon Administration's tax policy. U.S. military involvement in Central America, ratification of the American Native Rights Act, and the efficacy of Action's Action: then Mr. Reynolds asks us to characterize ourselves politically, including (from "strongly liberal to "strongly conservative") and "other"). To say "use party affiliation might be (from "strongly republican and "other") and, for the last question, he wants to know whom we will vote for in this year's election, if we do vote. In his letter, Mr. Reynolds notes that as doing this in part of his work for Profs. Hemphill's "Logic and Methods of Social Research" (see p. 33) and that his hypothesis is "that political orientation among professors differs according to academic disciplines at Kenyon College."

Mr. Reynolds asks us to "please fill out his eight question survey as soon as possible and return it, using the same envelope, through the campus mail to Prof. Hemphill.

Furthermore, Mr. Reynolds says, "I guarantee your anonymity and will make results available to you. Also, time permitting, the results will be published in the next issue of the Collegian." I am found only this afternoon, Mr. Keeler Reynolds is the current editor of that publication.

There are so much more than raises the eye. As it happens, on the upper right hand corner of the envelope, written in small long hand, but in ink, one can find a code made up of a letter and a number. My envelope is marked "RY," This is a device for identifying its respondents; by name, in case we took these off the envelope before returning it.

Professor Hemphill, advisor to the students in the History of Economic Systems, has recommended this code system ofidentifi- cation. He argues that this is established practice accepted in texts as ethi- cal, that identification of respondents will only be used for follow-up writings to possible struggles, and that he has no fear of it, as we will not make results available to any dangerous third party.

Also, I do hope. I fear the project is ill-advised. It can only lead to political polarization of the faculty and if and when results are used by Mr. Keeler Reynolds in the Collegian Journal of today. I fear a creeping moralist; it can only lead to political polarization of the faculty and when results are used by Mr. Keeler Reynolds in the Collegian Journal of today. I fear a creeping moralist at this viewpoint. We have been deceived, urged to in- voluntary full disclosure of their political beliefs only to find out later that there is a way by which they can be identified by name. Whether or not we have more to say or not for me to say here and now.

The purpose of this letter is to reveal the facts on this matter and, more impor- tantly, urge Professor Hemphill, Mr. Keeler Reynolds and the Gans- to immediately set up a mechanism for tailoring the results to truly protect personal identifi- cation of the respondents. May the de- cision come down to the facility's privacy or still be removed. What cannot be taken is the truthfulness of this whole business.

Alegria

The Readers Write

THE READER'S WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original idea of the submission.

Hettlens needs more clarifications

To the Editor,

I cordially appeal to the management of the Kenyon Journal to provide the necessary precautions of the Inter- circular to the members of the faculty, our Members of the Committee, in order to explain to the Present memb- ers their decisions in the interest of subversion.

I welcome even more the best clarification of the end point of the editors of the Journal. But I appeal to Mr. Hettlens, as we should respect it to the political and for objecting to non-gender-specific text. It is demanding to something that all regard anyone who defies the civil rights of women, as defined, to gender-neutral language.

Moreover, Mr. Hettlens, Mr. Simon are quite a team to present the different and to have a very good moment on that on the part of what is the least, to any gender works.

Sincerely,

Richard F. Hettlens
Director, IPHS
Campus survey yields interesting results

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NOTE: These numbers reflect the persons who did not report an incident, even though they may have wanted to. Percentages are based upon total number of respondents. Reasons for failure to report an incident vary from fear of retaliation by the harasser to fear of community control of the situation.

8) If you are familiar with the College’s guidelines for SH cases, do you feel the policy is adequate?

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12) Additional notes:

The Kenyon Scene

Scott Citron

PM

PERSPECTIVE

The Kenyon Scene

11/84

Tonight at 8 p.m., Provost Mark Rodcis of New York State University will speak on "The Amalgamation of American Political, Social or Liberal Democracy?" in the Biology Auditorium.

On Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13, Kenyon Professor Carl Djerassi will return to campus to speak on the topic of "The History of the Pill." Professor Djerassi's visit is sponsored by the Faculty-Lecturers Committee.

The internationally renowned chemist will deliver a lecture at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, November 12, in the Academic Auditorium and will also speak the following day dinner during Common Hour.

Djerassi is the inventor of the birth control pill and author of a controversial book entitled, The Politics of Contraception.

Selected Quotes:

"Obstetrics concerns only that the women on campus being harassed, and not the men."

"The most important factor is awareness of what others view as sexual harassment."—MS

"It is difficult to educate or change people's attitudes about the relationship between men and women through a brochure and a committee that deals with harassment."

"Women at Kenyon are too burdened to report cases of sexual harassment. No system can work if it is never used."—FS

"Adequate policy; but perhaps inadequate examples of types of sexual harassment."—Y

"It would be more stigmatized if it were talked about in the first place."

"The chief reason is that if a man is told he knows a lot of things, he will be equally sanctioned and condoned by the Administration if the gender on display was female."—FS

"It's too much, too broad, ambiguous, and unclear."—MF

"It is an IDOT's policy imposed on the College, and as such is repugnant to Kenyon. This policy is part of and parallel to the design to Kenyon. Although it is a military minority and has been dumped on faculty and students."—MF

I realize that election day was Tuesday, but my campaign sources in Washington have informed me that there has been a one-day lag, and that there will be a RE-VOTE, possibly some "yes" after the voting today. It is known at this time that I AM STILL RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT; and that I was leading for three days I am not voting for the time. Under 'tang for county surname and place your thumb on it, and say 'Steve, Lovely George, I'll be the president of the Left of Nevada, I'll be better prepared and put your collar back there. I would also get a little time to look at the results of the magic campaign states.

PRESERVATION OF THE NEVADAN WINGED BUFFALO—I think that the preservation of these animals is extremely important with regard to their future. They've been poaching on the buffalo hunters for a long time, and there are only two left in Nevada (both males). We must timber the federal programs, and programs and policies which I'll employ, if elected.

I don't think that inflation is self-correcting. It makes things cost more. Therefore, I think we should eliminate it. If elected, I will eliminate inflation. This is essential for the self-sufficiency of our country's future.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—We must defend our country, otherwise bigger countries will pick on us and hurt our feelings. Therefore, I think it is time we really study these other countries and what we've made of it elected. I will attempt to cut these countries and save lots of money from them. I believe national defense should be more "legal," or "neutral." After all it is a shame that we have about 30 times as many lawyers as the Russians, so to speak. Moreover, I will:

THE PARKING PROBLEM—We have a big parking problem in the country. You can never find a parking space when you need one. Therefore, I plan to get the states of Nevada and Colorado into a large tri-state parking lot. This will solve our parking problem the lot will be right in the middle of the country, and we'll be walking distance from pretty much everything. The revenues from this lot will go to our own (more parking less space) entities, so that we will need to build more parking lots, so that we can put America to work.

ABORTION—I think that in light of the problem at hand, certain measures must be taken to prevent the circumstances into the discrepancy and discrepancy with respect to the surrounding conditions, some steps must be enacted in order to stop this strange alternative legislation that is on the hands of the foundations of the discourse, thus the situation must be resolved through obligatory division and consistent population.

TAXES—I think taxes are bad, because they take away money from people who should be able to buy and save the money, which make our country what it is. Therefore, taxes should be eliminated. Besides, nobody can tell you that they are good anyway. The government must have any money, it's just like everybody, I feel. If elected, I will abolish the taxes race fund by having bake sales at my home, and also plan to have a "Gambrin bowl" at Kennedy Airport sometime in 1985.

THE DEFENSE—I think it is very important. It only exists on paper, so I think we should have all the perfect documents; then the defense will only exist in the minds of men. Peace will never be possible without a CPU. The president and president should be dealing with this. I think that we take the example of the ancient Romans and modern gladiators into account. The police and police would be put to work and driven against one another, and thus the purpose would be achieved. I have been told that I also need to be a kind of "family" for everybody, while it would also solve the problem of the division of the police. Are you not_your.
Sergeant brings new languages to Kenyon

By Carolyn Donnelly

The Modern Foreign Language Department has just completed its program with the addition of a new and uniquely qualified new staff member: Melissa Sergent. Sergent has assumed the position of teaching beginning classes in both Japanese and Chinese, making these courses available for the first time at Kenyon.

Sergent is originally from Cincinnati, Ohio. She attended Miami University, where she earned a degree in linguistics while minoring in Chinese and secondary majoring in Japanese. Following college, Sergent lived in Tokyo for a year and a half, at which time she was employed as an English instructor at Asakura University in Tokyo, Japan. Sergent went on to earn a Master's degree at Ohio State University in Chinese and is currently completing work for her Ph.D. at OSU. Prior to coming to Kenyon, Sergent worked as a teacher's assistant at OSU and more recently, as a full time instructor at Denison University.

Sergent was drawn to Kenyon out of a desire to participate in the KILM program or the intensive Language Program, which he remarks is very unique in this country. The second reason why Sergent came to Kenyon was that it offered him the opportunity to teach in an environment with the enthusiasm and response to his newly offered courses and finds his students energetic and enthusiastic.

Sergent sees the increasing interest and popularity of East Asian languages is not unique to Kenyon, but on the whole, Japanese as a language has received the greatest leap in enrollment of any other language. This increase can be seen most notably in the past five years. While enrollments are declining in other languages, they continue to increase in Japanese.

Sergent finds this increasing interest in Japanese perfectly understandable, in that Japan is the second economic power in the world. In addition to this, Japan is our largest trading partner and the second, and in many cases the foremost, technologically advanced country in the world. He remarks that "the amount of information pouring out of Japan is still staggering ... much of it is still in Japan, yet no one knows what it is because of this."

Because of this, Sergent says the necessity for learning Japanese in order to keep up with and understand the enormous amount of technological information they have developed. He concedes by mentioning that Japan has become the number one language in demand at the United Nations, particularly in areas of technological translation.

Sergent is extremely satisfied with Kenyon's Modern Foreign Language Department. "I think they know what they are doing... the business of teaching beginning languages is taken very seriously, as a something in which everyone participates, and participates actively and wants to see succeed."

Consequently, Sergent reports, that the progress that these students make is both impressive and unique. "Having been here... I know students get more out of a year program here at Kenyon than two years anywhere else." He also adds that his entire Henry Roe Crocker First Intensive Program graduate assistant teacher of Japanese in the country.

Sergent sees the intensive program as the hope for the East Asian languages, simply because more people who learn Chinese or Japanese do so in college and are therefore behind the people who had high school level French. This program, he believes, gives students a chance to catch up quickly. When joked about, he remarks that the Japanese or Chinese of Sergent assures that they are not so more complicated to learn than any of the other languages. In fact, Chinese grammar is one of the simplest. What differentiates these languages further is the learning, one must start from scratch, thus making it more time consuming.

Outside of teaching Chinese and Japanese, Sergent enjoys a passion for travel.

Happenings

Japanese economy; Professor Terumi Nakanoson Ohio State will give a lecture: "Music, Culture and the Japanese Economy" tonight at 7 in Benson 109. A reception will follow.

Political perspective

Political Science Professor Mark Robbins will lecture on "The Ambiguities of American Liberal Democracy" 9:15 in the Bao Auditorium.

Final Finales

Antarctica plays again this weekend in the Wesley Theatre.

Rose rings

The Chamber Singers will perform a concert 11/14 at 8 in Honors.

2001

Carl Drosni will deliver a major exhibit of works in the 2001 11/12 at 8 in the Bao Auditorium. A follow up discussion on his writings will take place 11/13 at 11:10 in Palace Lounge.

Meet the Team

The basketball team will hold an open scrimmage amongst the members 11/11 at 2:30 in the Center.

Women's Open Dialogue will discuss the terms: "Women and transitions; Monopoly and other Life Changes; 11/11 at the Women's Center.

Asian Patterns and Colors

Mary Ann Soto, Director of the Regional Historical Preservation Office of the Ohio Historical Society will lecture on "Polka Dot Patterns: How to Locate Ethnic/Other Settlements By Using Architectural Chairs" 11/1 in the Bao Auditorium.

Yoga

Come to the Crafts Center 11/13 for an afternoon at 5 for a relaxing session of yoga.

Asian Journal

The photography of Barbara and Nancie Anello is still showing at the Museum until 11/13.
**SPORTS**

Lords defeat highly touted Centre, 10-7

By Lawrence Pashcke

The Kenyon football team, riding their record of 4-1 and a 10-7 victory over nationally ranked Centre College last Saturday in Danville, Ky., came to Wooster and became the first Kenyon football team since the 1930s to have four consecutive winning seasons.

The Lords took the early lead on the strength of the defense. Wooster’s—up 5-0 in the first quarter when running back Bill Kenyon slayed 18 yards for a touchdown. Kenyon came tight, however, when kicker Wally Danforth kicked a 29 yard goal, making it 5-0. Kenyon’s give-up for the day was 6'12" left in the third quarter. This field goal proved to be the game-winner for Wooster.

Offensively, the Lords were poked by the efforts of Todd Streeter, Pantic and Lauper. Streeter made nine receptions for 127 yards. Pantic completed 16 of 30 passes for 247 yards and no interceptions. Lample added three receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown as well.

Defensively, the Lords had outstanding team effort. Mike Dohle made nine tackles and four quarterback sacks. Scott Chandler had a fantastic recovery and an interception. Dave Riegler and Doug Thompson had good plays as well with nine and eight tackles respectively.

Special recognition should also be given to fullback Pat Lample who had a fine game making the most of his few opportunities and talking up the defense.

The Lords close out the 1984 season Saturday at 3:30 at McBrier field against Hiram College. With a win the Lords would tie the school record for the most wins in a season—let’s go Lords!

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**Denison tripped by an upset**

By Ann Davies

The Ladies “volleyball team lost its consistency last week. On October 30, Kenyon hammered Denison, 15-2, 10-5, 15-9. Unfortunately, the Ladies faced a tough Wooster team the same night, a team who sent Kenyon on another losing streak. However, the spikes did not fall easily to Wooster, losing 12-3, 2-15. Despite the loss, Coach Wootten was pleased with the team’s performance. “We had a very good game against Wooster. In fact, we had them there but just couldn’t put it away,” she remarked.

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**Rugby ends fall season**

By Barry Shankle

The men’s rugby club here at Kenyon ended their season with a record of 2-2. The season was bittersweet, ending with a win against Wooster 16-4, and won by forfeit over Ohio Wesleyan.

President of this year’s club was senior Jack Coladuri. Helping him as co-captain was Matt Bick and Frank Mihm. Particularly pleased with the amount of interest generated by rugby, Mr. Bick said, “I wish every last of players, close to, try out this season. We were very glad at the forward numbers. Thanks to the men this year, the men of rugby are all doing well.”

Notable efforts were given by many players. Junior Pat Gallagher was an agilist, performing a key pass to the back field. Mihm also played well for the backfield, and Bick conducted the team’s offensive maneuvers. The best overall athlete was sophomore Jim Brock. He was later named a pair of freshmam Lars Garinon and Coladuri.

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**Water polo places third in All-Ohio meet**

By Curt B. Kirkby

There was a group of ten men missing from the main ring of the Kenyon social circles this fall. They are from the Kenyon water polo team, and the Kenyon community is worse off now that the team is gone. Ten members, who were rated fifth in the country, are known for their athletic ability and camaraderie. The team, which lost their first three matches, has been working hard to try and win the championship. They have a lot of top players who will help the team be successful. With many more players returning next year, next season’s edition of Kenyon’s water polo team should be as good as its previous seasons.

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