Health Service
Amends Format

BY SUE JONES

"Too many students feel the Health Service is here to cater to their every whim. They are demanding to be spoiled-like little babies. We want to teach the students to help themselves. It's no use asking the doctor for medicine because you feel ill if you're going to turn right around and party all night. This is, by and large, student behavior we are trying to change.

New President, Chairperson of the Student Health Service Committee, has justified the several changes in the Student Health Service. These changes include the recent appointment of new attendants at the Health Service Center, class announcements, and the dispensation of over-the-counter drugs.

Ann LeBlanc, Administrator of the Health Service, is open between Center and commented on the necessity of making appointments. "It's much better, for both the student and the Health Service, when the student has an appointment. We can plan better for the patient for more than just a few seconds. Actually, we're trying to run the Center the same way as a doctor's office. And, the two or three times a week patients come in much better than the two wait week found at a physician's office."

Miss LeBlanc added that the two to three day wait is only for routine cases. "If it's an urgent problem-anything other than a broken limb, you can see the doctor the same day."

Ann LeBlanc, who is currently 17, is a senior in the Biology major. She has been seeing the Health Service Center for the past two years because she suffers from diabetes. "I've always taken care of myself, but I don't always have an appointment when I need one."

Don George, who along with his roommate, is one of the many students using the pool room for three years now, takes his pool room participation is doing "better this last year at this time."

The pool room is located on the second floor of Pratt Hall, next to what is now the Rev. Ronald Dineen Hall. The pool room is already six years old and the students, Daisy, the pool room attendant, has always been there. There are four tables, two of which were those originally installed. The two newer ones are "a lot larger and made for deep end. They are a lot easier to play on", says Daisy. She worries about the students buying their own towels. They would have to pay the towels for.

Daisy also said that "the games are very important for socializing. The kids have to be able to work with the other."

As to the usage of the pool room, Daisy says that there are just two pool players now before the pool. All games played, but not on a scheduled game, can be played when you want to. It is open all day and the pool room attendant decides when it is open. When you want, you can ask Daisy and she will give you the pool room key. She will also give you the pool room key if you need it. When you are finished, you can ask Daisy and she will give you the pool room key. When you are finished, you can ask Daisy and she will give you the pool room key.

Daisy also said that "there are a lot of improvements in the pool room. The pool room has been updated and the pool room has been improved."

Long-time pool player, Don Edwards, graduated this year. He said that "the pool room has been improved. The pool room has been improved."

ANN LEBLANC

LeBlanc agreed that "the wait is much too long. Thus, the incubator is extremely high on our list of priorities."

Another student complaint is that the over-the-counter drugs, such as aspirin, cough syrup, or decongestants, are no longer being distributed. "We do not have any prescriptions," explained LeBlanc. "but we no longer hand them out to anyone who comes in."

If someone is an employee, and they need a decongestant, I'll give them one. We have two prescriptions, such as astringe and decongestant, which are prescribed, and other antibiotics which are available. Since these are very expensive to buy otherwise, it benefits the student to have the recommendations of the "Thursday Group.""
For a short while, the heading of this column perked up with excitement, "Going Out of Business." Yet we, the staff of the Collegian, have somehow managed to survive. If you missed the noticeable changes in style and format suggestive of new editorial leadership (admittedly, a check of the by-lines on the front page would hardly lead anyone to believe that a male had usurped the leadership from his two female predecessors) then there is little we can do, short of a banner headline.

The Collegian is fortunate to have an experienced and familiar staff at a time of editorial transition; complementing this core experience will be the added dimensions provided by the new Feature and Associate editors.

Columns and editorials are solicited from our readership, and we welcome suggestions for improvement regarding all aspects of our publication. Also, we invite "free-lance" contributions toward what we would like to see become weekly humorous and opinion columns. The staff operates from quarters in Peirce Tower (PBX 289), and office hours are extended to 7:00-11:00 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday.

It can be said that The New York Times and The Washington Post gauge the affairs of the nation; who would dare deny, upon browsing through a single issue of the Kenyon Collegian, that this student publication faithfully monitors the pulse of Gambier?

The Collegian, of course, recognizes its obligations encompass much more than being a journalistic lifeline to the College community. Our publication will reflect what we recognize to be the role of journalism at Kenyon, as well as the inherent ethical responsibility of that role.

Alve!

By MICHAEL M. BROWNSTEIN

Have you ever noticed that our professors do it with us? I realize that I have only been at school for a couple of quarters, and I have found no evidence that I might meet and socialize with my teachers outside of academic interests. At my former school, most, if not all, of the faculty were or are in the same area with the student body. This was a very arrangement, in that I get to know my teachers on a more intimate level. It made my education at high school a much richer experience.

Faced with this problem I went to my RA to see if he knew the answer. "RA," I implored, "why don't the teachers eat with us during mealtimes?"

The RA glanced from his studies and said sympathetically, "I don't know, Mike. But if you really want to know the answer, there is one man who can help you. His name is Hophouser. If anyone can tell you, he can."

"Is this Hophouser? What does he look like? How will I know who he is when I meet him?"

"There is only one Hophouser," my RA replied. "I will introduce him when you see him. With that, he turned away from me to resume his homework."

Days went by before I met Hophouser. Incidentally, I suddenly remarked (literally) into him. He was the saga attendant at Peirce who counted (with a clicker) the amount of people who were in the lunch line."

"Watch out, you stupid freshman!" he exclaimed as I fell upon him."

"Oh, so sorry," I said as I jerked him up off the floor. "It's just that my mind has been preoccupied by other matters. I'm looking for this fellow named Hophouser."

He started to laugh. "What a funny name!" I asked. "I have a problem and my RA told me that Hophouser would be the only one able to help me."

His voice changed dramatically; I was Hophouser now. It was his turn to laugh. He went away and returned, "He's a freak and 160 pounds. I thought it was myself. How could this freakish freshman use me?"

"Senior," he interrupted. "It is a..."

I said in amazement.

"What seems to be your problem?"

"Well," I said, "I was asked why don't our teachers eat with us during our mealtimes?"

He laughed again. I was beginning to get a complex. He replied, "Because they eat somewhere else."

"Where do they eat?"

"At the DKE's barbecue pit."

"Why do they eat there? It's the perfect escape."

The whole faculty meets there for their meals to share their days experiences with one another. And fear if, you were ever to look for a teacher, the last place you'd probably look for him would be at the barbecue pit."

"Do they eat at all time?"

"Oh, every on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

"What do they do on the other three days?"

"Oh, they juggle between Ponderosa, Long John Silver's, and Friendly's."

I thought to myself, "Why Long John Silver's? I usually visited Hophouser, "But, do they really need an escape?"

"Let's put this way," he continued, "if you had a problem like yourself in class all day long, wouldn't you want to escape from him for awhile? Before I knew in my head was noodling in complete agreement with him."

The 11:00 classes were just getting out and the rush for Saga宇宙 was fierce. Hophouser was having a heck of a time with his clicker. Many people snuck by without being noted. I couldn't believe that such a great man would have a problem with such a little boy.

"Look," he said with a painful expression on his face as he was filled with the apparatus, "I'm a little hard of hearing now. If you still want to talk, I'll meet you in my room tonight."

And don't worry! You'll get to know the neatly all too well during the next few years. So don't try to push the order so fast. You might be disappointed."

I never found Hophouser again. After this, everyone knows who was, no one was so sure about his whereabouts. His name didn't exist in the student directory, but he no longer used his clicker, and his telephone was unfitted I was broken myself. Was he right? Would I even try to know my teachers?"

"Somewhere, I guess that I was just thinking things, something said. "Of course you will, dummy."

Blue Cross Insurance

BY GARRY A. KACLIN

I am relieved to have none of our Health Service's recent acquisition of centrifuge and microscope, still, however, my mind is not completely satisfied. It's like this — my head still overflows with pleasant memories of last year's swaggering into the service with a smile on my face. And you got behind just like at home and they were no other way to get there. (Well, in the yarny soup and 2 packs of sugar 12 hours later in your posh, I was back.) Yes, okay there were problems and now everything is back together with red tape — but lately there is something interesting, which woman lurking in that back room who no one ever saw unless they come back two days at the appointment time. My first goal of the year is, given, and it's nasty, almost frightening, but see the second one. I see it in a sight. I face the worst, already I hear ruffles of a wildcat in the bushes. And my telephone is still for $5. It's stupid. I didn't have time for the January rush, until then post nasal drip, mingle with my times as I did my favorite exercise conversation."

The Kenyon Collegian

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Matthew P. O'Reilly

Editor-in-Chief

Advertising Editor

Newspaper

Manager

Feature Editor

Sports

Copy Editor

Photography Editor

Layout-Switch

Copy Staff

Staff Photographers

Lori Gallo, Sue Laumers, Margaret Melito, Cheryl Rife

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Where Have All The Teachers Gone?

Health Service

Continued from page 1

Miss Leblanc is eccentric about some of the new policies. "Whereas Kenyon student is seen in the hospital emergency room, he is seen by only the College physicians, not by an unknown doctor," Also, the Health Center was concluded by Waters, "We do not have a plan here, rather than going into it ourselves."

These changes came about due to the unaccustomed amongst the Medical Advisory Board, the Student Health Service Committee, the student physicians, and Miss Leblanc. Rogers said that although this idea never came together as a group the majority elected on policy changes were more or less agreed upon all. She noted that her committee determined the best we can. Even, we have confidence in her for the best, we will do to better her."

"Unfortunately, the feedback is receiving at the moment is the one, the people are saying various middle grounds. We could just reach a compromise. However, compromise is not what we want. We want to work to an end to change," Rogers concluded.

"There are a couple of things really need your help with," request Miss Leblanc. "First of all, things go no smoother if people kept their appointments. This month, 2 people failed to show up. As results, I was left with a half hour relatively useless time. If they had called and cancelled the appointment, we would have avoided someone else in their place. They called the emergency numbers are not on time for their or what's best to schedule."

Other people are being discriminatory about going up 3 visits in a year. A cost of $80 visit, coupled with the trip and travel, everybody would be able if we just called the first."

"There are so many things we do now because I am here all the time. I hope students will make use of this service, and please remember the requests we are making at."

"If we keep meeting with all the residence, the Committee may have to advise the Health Service to revert back to the old, superficial, way of running Center."
Past, Present, Future

WKO:
The Hidden Voice Of Kenyon College

BY ROBERT RUBIN

Tucked underneath the bookstore, PUZza Villa, the roofs of Farll Hall are part of Kenyon that everyone knows, but very few actually see - radio station WKO. The student-run radio station has, in one form or another, been a part of the Kenyon scene (pardon?) since 1946. This year, under the direction of Station Manager John Giardino, WKO is being positioned in new directions in his quest to make it a more complete station.

WKO: History

WKO's history began in 1946 with the establishment of a radio station using the call letters WKO. It was the call-letter station. Giardino explained, "That means it was broadcast throughout the college's electrical system, to get" it, you just plugged into a wall socket, and tuned in with a set, the call letters being from the Spanish Annex of the Hall Theater, where they had a little close-in radio." Giardino said. The WKO calling was reportedly a low-key endeavor, where the disc jockeys played primarily music.

Over the last several years, and especially this year, the radio station's programming has undergone a great deal of change. WKO is officially chartered as an educational station, and is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc. "In the past our programming was pretty much rock show, rock show, rock show," the educational programming has been toned down," Giardino said. "We're making a big effort now to realize the charter. The station went through a number of important organizational changes and we experimented some and used our imagination and came up with some new programs. We presented more educational shows, and two of the regular features, 'Lovey Dovey' and 'Vitamin V', were so successful that we're continuing them this year."

Giardino is extremely proud of the selection of programs the station is offering this year in addition to the usual rock shows. "We're making an effort to present a regular schedule of programs," he said. "We're offering a regular program of classical music from 6:00-7:00 p.m., educational programs from 7:00-11:15 p.m., and jazz from 11:15-12:00 p.m." Some of the weekly educational programs being offered this year are: "Concerts from the Academy Montserratiana," a program produced by the Student's Smotherman Institute in Washington that focuses on jazz recitals and historical events that come out of the pages of "jazzinologies" magazine. "Talking About Music," The Artier Up Close," a program produced in England where the BBC's John Anis interviews leading musical personalities. "International Library Report," a discussion program between the disc jockeys throughout the world regarding books, especially those by eastern writers who have gotten little exposure in the United States.

"We've added a number of feature "Conversations with Stids Terkel," an award-winning interview program featuring a wide variety of guests in the field of ideas and politics; "Public Policy Forum," a show originating out of Washington, where well known politicians and authorities talk on contemporary public issues; and "Collegeocator" a program where community leaders, college and town appear as guest speakers on a discussion originating from the WKO studios.

Giardino is also happy about the fact that WKO is offering fresh daily short programs in between the music shows. One new addition is "Liberty Lobby," a program dealing with various political questions. Giardino is also seeking to find a liberal commentator to this, listeners can get both sides of the issues. "Sundae Night Journal," another new addition, will summarize the week's news events.

One new program that the junior WKO Station Manager Bob Rigdon is enthusiastic about is "Washington Journal," show produced weekly morning shows. The program is hosted by Giardino himself, and features a weekly, or a semi-weekly report by attorney-weatherman Ronald Heydek.

In the studio: John Henry in a serious moment.

In 1969 construction began on the Farll Hall facilities. "There were some people around who proposed the goals for radio here," Giardino said. A placer on the wall in the Farll Hall studio indicates that the facilities were designed by Kenyon students Elliot S. Robinson, III, 76, and Robert N. Mayer '71, it also cites Ralph Bellhorn, Alan G. James '74, Richard Ralston, Gregory W. Wilks '74, and Roger O. Woodward. Giardino said that they moved their chassis from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1972, and were broadcasting in the new facilities in November of 1974.

Kenyon students with FM radios in the cars have probably noticed that WKO tends to fade out soon after they leave Gambier. This is because the student-run station sends through a transmitter that supplies only 10 watts of power - "less than most light bulbs," Giardino said. He added that the transmitter, located in the top of Prince Tower, was a standard size for college stations. One reason the signal is as strong as it is stems from the fact that the WKO set-up does not broadcast in all directions. Student Engineers Bill Schneck and Paul Smith, who has been here longer, have done this, their signal would be quickly dissipated in the open air. Instead, the antenna is such that it broadcasts only in a radio range from the station, and not up into the open air. This gives WKO a range of about five miles, even ten miles on good days.

The "New" WKO

In the beginning: WKO stuff poses for a picture in June, 1949.

WKO: The Future

Wherever the equipment is discussed, the question of scope, broadcasting always comes up. The idea has been on the mind of John Giardino for quite a while. "We hope to convert to stereo soon," he said. The problem is, "If we went stereo, we would have to replace most of our equipment from the tape decks to the transmitter." The station is getting funding from the Student Activities Fund, and from local merchants who sponsor the broadcast periods.

"Getting stereo will be incredibly expensive," Giardino said. He added that although everybody involved with the station thinks going stereo is a desirable goal, the plans still remain in the formative stage.

Giardino does not plan to be station manager next year, his senior year. "I'd like to see someone else who is involved with the station be manager next year," he said. He feels that it would be better for him to step aside next year, and perhaps serve as an advisor to the new manager. This way, he feels, he can influence the direction the station will take by working with someone who will carry his initiatives on after Giardino.

"I do wish," he said, "that the station was always in touch with students, and that they would look out for the station and not just for itself."

"I think the programming we have this year is the best we've ever had," Giardino said. "There are a lot of resources at our fingertips, and ideas come in for new programs every day. We are trying to come up with such an ubitiquitous, amenable, and enjoyable program that others will work with us. I hope that in future years WKO will remain as dynamic and innovative as I believe we are this year!"

Dave Peterson at the controls, old but adequate equipment such as turntables, cartridge players, control consoles, and wiring that will have to be replaced if WKO goes stereo.
By James Gillis

One of the traditional attractions of a small liberal arts college campus is the high faculty-to-student ratio resulting in generally smaller classes. Many students have been discovering that, at Kenyon, such classes are not a promise and nothing more.

I find no reason why a student, at a school the size of Kenyon, should not have the opportunity to contribute to class discussion or answer a question in the eyes of his professor. This has been the case since my first semester of college. I am increasingly discovering that this is exactly the case.

President Haywood agreed that a problem does exist and stated that the college has not been "dashing pattern of course selection, especially away from the humanities and into the social sciences." He further added that, "Within the next year or two, we hope to respond to these shifts by effecting a change in staff size."

However such changes, according to the Provost, are limited to the budget in that the College can afford to hire only so many professors. Even when they are hired, they must be distributed so that the smaller departments can offer a full range of courses. Mr. Haywood would not specifically clarify on where changes might be expected to take place, but his "Obvious reason". The Provost also suggested that the current phenomenon which composed the problem. Part of the difficulty, he felt, might be corrected by the necessary adjustments to the liberal arts curriculum. Haywood, at the same time, admitted the administration usually factored in another problem of the same nature.

When asked what could be done to stem the problem, Mr. Haywood noted that, "You could increase the number of students for those students who are fully committed to one of the arts or sciences classes, the Provost recommended to both students and administration the idea of not standing class sizes as well as matter, he also maintained that the administration should consider in relation to the size of class and to quality," saying that it varies with the individual professor.

The helpless position of Campus Senator, which was added by Mr. Haywood to put it in a Curriculum Committee, with who they can be good closer notice to both, that there, where the faculty and student body should have a chance to contribute to the administration concerning the matter of so vital importance to academic community.

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Dance Helps Momentum

By Margaret Melvin

"The Drama department is ready and willing to incorporate dance in a course curriculum," says Tony G. Turgeon, Drama department chairman, and dance professor. Provost Bruce Haywood is also open to the suggestion. "The admission committee, as well as student interest in having dance as a part of courses, will enable the college's support for the cause," he said.

This year’s dance activity, which has two and a half as many dancers as last year, is headed by Jerry King and Diane Elam. Both of them are optimistic that the college will approve of dance in a course setting, (took the appropriate steps to enable the course to come to full fall next fall. “I have been corresponding with Mr. Haywood since June discussing the possibility of dance classes here, and I have been extremely enthusiastic about it,” said King. Elaine Horsnell, another organizer for the dance activity wrote up the formal petition for dance as a course which has been turned in to us on working on getting it approved.”

Elaine Horsnell, another organizer for the dance activity. She is a graduate of Downeast High School, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She is a member of the Alhambra Club and in the Alhambra Club’s ‘Dance for a Night’. She is teaching modern dance to Kenyon students at both beginning and intermediate levels.

Last year’s two seniors (Maria Hieronymus and Lisa Bosh) brought the idea of dance at Kenyon back to life. They ran the dance activity under this name, after it had been discontinued for the five years prior to that. More than six years ago dance was offered by the Physical Education Department, but it was not successful," explained Turgeon. "Then the Drama Department stepped in as an audit course, that was too un-attractive to be added. King said, "You also have to remember that the Kenyon was once all male, this may have some bearing on the lack of unpopularity of dance.”

Bosh relates the activity of Return to Forever.

Monday

7:00 p.m.; Public Policy Forum

"Affirmative Action: Is it the Answer to Discrimination?"

9:30-10:00 p.m.; "Victim: Virgin," by Jean Friedman features the new live Celtic dancing series above.

10:30-11:30 p.m.; "Sunlight!" Jim Morris sings at the Promenade Room.

Tuesday

7:30-8:15 p.m.; "Concerts from Academy of St. Cecilia".

11:30-12 a.m., "Hilltop" Jim Morris sings at the Promenade Room.

Wednesday

4:00 p.m.; "Options", the Village Market.


11:00 p.m.; "Lowdown", the Kent College Advertising Bureau, who said that they are currently working on a mobile phone that can be used to keep track of student activities. "We are just beginning our testing phase. We have had some interest from the campus administration concerning the matter of so vital importance to the academic community.

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Student Council

Continued from page 1

As the annual activity, "Fall Council," begins during which meals were served, and the possibility of "an option on the weekend because of Saturdays (often) are the day when we have a chance to have something to do during the evening."

Turgeon said that he had a "great idea" for the council's meeting, because "in my opinion we have never known until September. However, he further added that the rising enrollment is not a large part of the problem, for the college has shown for an enrollment between 1440 and this year, we have approximately 1450 students. He also mentioned that a factor which cannot be figured accurately beforehand, the rate of attrition, can be a problem from year to year. As it has taken

ANNUAL FALL HARCOUR PARISH RUMMAGE AND PLANT SALE

Friday, September 30

From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Parish House on the 201 W. Brooklyn St.
BY CURTIS CHING

During the past two weeks, discussion in Senate has centered on the new policy of charging a fee for late registration, and the question of responsibility for student discipline which accompanied it. The Senate, the Judicial Board and Regulations Committee. The new registration policy will be reassessed by President Lentz and Student Council Representative Rich Snow. Mr. Snow explains that the purpose and implications of the new policy for fees registration. Student Council suggested that if the fee is simple for office handling costs, the fee alone and large fine. The Registrar’s normal function is presumed to include the processing of course changes. If, on the other hand, the fee is not in the nature of a punitive measure, Student Council felt that an additional fine be charged for each change should be examined.

At yesterday’s Senate meeting, Mr. James Williamson commented that the late registration fee was not a punitive measure, but rather an incentive for students to register before the two-week deadline. The present policy was implemented after 144 students failed to notify the Registrar’s office of course changes they had made. Mr. Williamson emphasized there would be no charge to students who made course changes within two weeks, but would be burdened on the instructor, as well as the student, for additional time helping the students. Student Council objected to the policy because it is a measure of the students. Mr. Snow commented that the registrar’s office might not have the time to complete for the new course.

Mr. Thomas Grenadie pointed out that the student who wrote the courses within four weeks behind would be burdened on the instructor, as well as the student, for additional time. Mr. Snow added that the registrar’s office might not have the time to complete for the new course.

Sensore Jeremy For asked Mr. Williamson if any projects had been made to revitalize the new campus, and Mr. Williamson replied that there is no written on this topic in Mr. Smith."

Continued on page 7
"1 + 1" BY MATT O'FARRELL

A Kenyon swimming team will be seeking to extend its championship claim this season. The team has the talent, but that's because the same "classical" conductor is behind the scenes, for now, the Kenyon men's swimming and diving teams are being orchestrated by Kenyon's head coach, Tony Nebel.

Last year in their first season as a varsity squad, the ladies set forth high expectations in a hard-fought victory at the Denison Invitational, signifying an emerging power on Ohio's small college scene. The ladies had won the Ohio Intercollegiates and in Kenyon swimming, be it male or female, you simply can't stop them.

Coach Jim Steen, mentor of both the men's and women's squads, sees the women's team "doing everything as a unit on a smaller scale...in terms of yardage." Steen boasts that the women's swimmers are "going to be a competitive team," he adds, "and that's the best that we can expect."

The team has been in training since the end of last season and has made some solid gains in the shorter swim seasons during the early morning and evening workouts. Steen, again as much an instigator of Kenyon swimming as the more visible presence in the water, promises, "I'm not taking anything for granted."

The risk of over-simplification, the key point in many swim seasons, can't be summed up in one word: "taper." Incorporating a tapering strategy to more deliberately imposed handicaps, the infamous Kenyon taper encompasses both physical and psychological aspects of competitive swimming. It's a combination of all of the prescribed goal: championship shape.

Along with the taper philosophy, Steen prunes the "diluter mechanisms," and immune to everything. We educate them into the whole physiological swimming process," he says, while at the same time, "we try to take steps that aren't really a physical thing.

With more than 25 girls currently in training, Kenyon women's swimming has a come a long way from the "a few more per team," "to use Steen's

LADIES SEEK WIN BY NER. A. KANIG

Two games into the season, Kenyon's Lady Lords will have joined the pack of Ohio athletic teams seeking for league honors. On Saturday, September 26th, the ladies will travel to Mount Union to seek their first victory, and against St. John's, they will be looking for their first victory.

The Denison squad dominated throughout the game, creating many scoring opportunities. Kenyon's defense was as difficult to catch at crucial moments, while the offense had a difficult time gaining momentum for its own attack. The contest was marked by a good play, and both teams were headed to the slippery nature of the field. The Junior bananas may prove to be a "tough bunch" to the Lady Lords, according to Steen's team will be looking for their first victory in their two-game, "hard travel to Wilmington this coming Tuesday.

Last Wednesday the ladies played to a 1-0 win over Earlham in Earlham College. Both teams exhibited a very strong play in the first half, when both squad scored their goals. The Lady Lords' team will be looking for their first victory this coming Tuesday.

"It's a hard job," said Steen, "to coach Kenyon swimming for a new season. We've got a lot of new talent, and because we've got some really talented people." Kenyon will swim a schedule of six "stepping stones." The first six ste welcoming a team from Ohio Wesleyan, and in Kenyon swimming, they will be more successful. We expect to see a much more controlled team, and we will be looking for our first victory in our two-game, "hard travel to Wilmington this coming Tuesday.

"It's a hard job," said Steen, "to coach Kenyon swimming for a new season. We've got a lot of new talent, and because we've got some really talented people." Kenyon will swim a schedule of six "stepping stones." The first six ste
The Conversation

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, the film is a masterpiece. Its themes of societal pressure, the nature of truth, and the consequences of action are explored with depth and nuance. The performances of the lead actors are particularly strong, with a deep sense of humanity and a sense of the weight of history on the characters.

The Philosopher's Story

This film is a deep exploration of the human condition, with a focus on the nature of existence, perception, and reality. The cinematography is striking, with a sense of the melancholy and the beauty of the human experience. The supporting cast is also excellent, with characters that add depth and complexity to the narrative.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 6

defensive battle with the Ashland team demanded almost every minute of the game. The Kenyon defense was outstanding, coming up with every Ashland attack with apparent ease. The defensive unit played so well together that their coach, John Burke, stated, "The attack didn't work together, but it should have if we had played as a team." The defense, he said, was "stronger than it has been all year." Coach Karen Burke was "fairly pleased" with her team's performance.

Soccer

Continued from page 6

The traditional night game, Banks Field, was packed with several players as instrumental in contributing to Kenyon's improvement. "Everyone played well," Jim Pierce, Walter Gaudin, and Bob White, of course, were up to their usual standards, while their fellow players were also "doing their best." Kenyon went on to win 8-0, scoring against the "weak, old team." Kenyon's coach summed up the team's performance by saying, "This was the best game of the season." Coach Barry praised his defense, which had "kept them in the game," and "done their job well." The game ended with "nothing but pride and respect." Kenyon's defense was "stronger than it has been all year." Coach Karen Burke was "fairly pleased" with her team's performance.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 6

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Soccer

Continued from page 6

The traditional night game, Banks Field, was packed with several players as instrumental in contributing to Kenyon's improvement. "Everyone played well," Jim Pierce, Walter Gaudin, and Bob White, of course, were up to their usual standards, while their fellow players were also "doing their best." Kenyon went on to win 8-0, scoring against the "weak, old team." Kenyon's coach summed up the team's performance by saying, "This was the best game of the season." Coach Barry praised his defense, which had "kept them in the game," and "done their job well." The game ended with "nothing but pride and respect." Kenyon's defense was "stronger than it has been all year." Coach Karen Burke was "fairly pleased" with her team's performance.
There will be a brief meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the K.C. for all those interested (faculty, staff, administration, students)

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