By Alan Singer

The renovated Hill Theater will be scene tonight for the bowing performance of Anton Chekhov's play "Uncle Vanya." Selected by student Harleen Marley, a comedy rich in psychological content, "Uncle Vanya" will be brought to the Kenyon stage three times this weekend and next weekend.

In the words of Miss Marley, "the play is about life, the way people live or don't live life, the things life does to them, and the things they do to each other." The characters fancy on how their lives might have been different, had circumstances been different. However, all that ultimately remains for them are futile confrontations with their insurmountable problems.

The action takes place in the country_taupe of the retired Professor Serebriakov, played by Robert Eadschuv of Berkeley, Calif. Serebriakov is selflessly used to being the focal point of attention for his academic work. Now he is all too often removed from academic circles, and finds he is not receiving the respect due him in his old age. His constant chiseling is a symbol of how much his wife Yelessa (Colleen Kelly). Similar complaining comes from Uncle Vanya who is not at peace with himself for having frustrated away his life. Dog-and-devil plays the disillusioned Vanya who, earlier in life, chose to work for the professor rather than be his own man. At the age of forty seven he is disillusioned with his life and is afraid for the work he did; he is jealous and bitter towards the successful professor. Now, he realizes there is no productive future ahead of him and adds to the uneasy atmosphere in the home. His mother Maria, played by Kathryn Hume, is disillusioned by the nonproductive nature of her son and further aggravates him by pointing to people like her, Astron who is making a vital contribution to the welfare of others. Astron (John Shinn) is just the opposite of Vanya: he is energetic, moralistic, and sensitive. His altruistic nature does not dampen his idealism, yet is not even aware of it. Janice Farns also plays Serebriakov's daughter, but her behavior is wrong, yet is not even aware of it. Janice Farns plays Serebriakov's daughter, the sensitive, often lonely heroine. They are both ill-equipped to defend themselves, is made up of Lemmy Seattle, actress of his personal failures, Talygin still has his sense of pride and passion for his own work.

DOUG ANDERSON (left) plays the title role and John Blasser (seated) plays Dr. Astrov. Tickets for all six performances are going rapidly.

Photos by Bob Gallaher.

Poetess To Read

On Wednesday, November 8, Columbia University's GLCU Women's Award, will read selections of her poetry in Pine Hall Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Columbia was born in Belgium, brought up in a Catholic home for children and now lives in Orangeburg, New York, with her husband. Her poems have appeared in several anthologies, including Guido Azzans Anthology of Christian Poets, and other poetry anthologies, and are included in many international poetry publications, including Littre, Review, Poetry, Northlight, Southern Poetry Review, New York Poetry, and The Nation.

Chase Society Reforms Under Co-chairmen

Contrary to popular opinion, these students you see carrying Chekhov's famous volume in the College's few remaining convocations are not distinct relations of Philanthropist Chase. When you find the same people friendly, make sure they are for each new year of E.U. can be deinstitutionalized, or projecting the image of the perfect student undergraduate while helping tied freshmen have fun after being in high school, do not wander what or whom defines this social society, and what are "U.S. and Miss Marley." Do we really say the year. If the answer to these questions can be summed up in two words, Chase Society. Many of us have been in the Magic Mountain come across this title in the student handbook, the list of members below it, and let it go at that. Some of you have even found out by name first, and made a quick trip to the Dean's office to find out why. But few of us know anything about the Chase Society, its duties and its.Tasks.

At the beginning of this academic year, the honorary service organization of Kenyon College (the Chase Society), and the College's, Miss Martha Eichler, was invited to join the Chase Society. The two group presidents were replaced by chairman Charles Haberline, Jr. and Andy Bradlaw, Jr. With a membership of approximately thirty women and twenty men, the organization meets every other week. The purpose of the group is to be of service to the college and surrounding communities in any way possible. Contributions are taken from recent graduates, and applications are accepted for new members each spring. The Society donates their time to the members, and selects the new representatives from the freshman class. Members remain in the Society for four years.

Around the campus, the Chase Society handles various tasks for the College (Continued on page 2)

The first collection of poems by a poet whose work has appeared in numerous anthologies and some sixty national and international periodicals. The seven poems gathered here—"including the prize-winning title poem—reflect a mature, rich and varied range of experiences, expressed with haunting imagery, subtle irony, and surprising, delightful humor. In poems about women, both weak and strong, about the clash of the times and the countries of the mind, in poems of despair and poems of love, Coleen "Forgets the masks and allures of her experiences into a multifaceted and consciously frustrating creation. "
Owing mainly to budgetary problems (i.e., our money is running out), the Collegian will not appear next week. Next issue will be November 16.

Rearre...
A VERY WELL-REPRESENTED exhibition of folk arts at Grand Commons last Sunday. Eddie Cohen ties his hand at a beam while the woman below explains the skill of spinning.

Folk Festival

GRANDPA NICHOLAS. (ębodied above) pauses for a moment as the bassie player for Larry Sparke "dive"s above.

SAM BOWLES. pots growing, whiskey drinking de luxe guitarist, plays one of his own numbers with the help of Robert Costwell on microphone.

Local Candidates And Issues

by John Brougham, Kenyon 72

Kenyon students who registered in Verno to vote as Gambier residents will be able to vote on all state and local races, issues.

A more important of these are Issue 1 and 2.

Issue 1: A constitutional amendment to repeal the Ohio state income tax, and render any future statutory income tax impossible. Immediate effects of passage of Issue 2 would be the loss of $461,000,000 in corporation taxes, a raise in property taxes by 2% and an end to the Homeowners Exemption at an average loss of $105 to qualified retired householders.

Ohio will be the only major industrial state without a corporate income tax if Issue 2 passes.

The absence of such a tax, Ohio in recent years has ranked 7th among the states of the Union in the amount of money per capita devoted to education.


Ashbrook is one of the most outspoken conservatives in Congress. He favored the Police States plan in the primaries this spring to break his initialization with Nancy's party and reconciliation and treated with China and Russia. He believes that the United States must respect and fit into the most powerful nations, militarily, in the world, nuclear equality with the Soviet Union is not enough. Ashbrook maintains that the way in Vietnam the United States would have ended long ago if the generals had not fought with one fist before the other.

On domestic issues, Ashbrook has one of the most negative records in Congress. In office since 1961 he voted against civil rights bills, the exception of the Voting Rights bill of 1965, he regularly votes against increases in Social Security benefits, unemployment compensation, and food programs for school children, the elderly, and the poor.

Ashbrook sees Communism as a potent domestic force. He charges that "the draft is not just another draft but an instrument, writing or un-wr

Voting, of the International Commu

nist Conspiracy.

Ashbrook is a member of a group of Republicans promotingSpiro Agnew for President in 1976.

Ray Bach is a newcomer to poli
cics, and his interest is mainly in issues affecting the 17th District directly. He opposes the Army Corps of Engineers plan to build a dam in the Utica valley, the grounds of a risk of breaching, and the loss of farmlands. Ashbrooke is waiting for the engineers to complete their report before taking a stand.

Both says he would vote for most of the domestic bills that Ashbrook opposes, he favors immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, and holds in military assistance to foreign nations.

State Senate, 10th District. Republican Tom Van Meter against Joe Murray.

Van Meter, register of Ashland College, is running on a platform of "morally sound government" to breakdown many state mental health programs and restore funding for the state. He opposes the movement for prison reform, claiming that liberals are trying to turn prisons "into Holiday Inn." He opposes abortion, not wishing to "turn promptly.

Joe Murray, prosecutor Ashland County since 1969, favors a decentralization of Ohio penal system. He opposes the sale of those inmates who are suitable. He favors reduction of marijuana first offense to minor

over the Hill

by Jim Lucas and Carl Mueller

Mrs. Eileen Piper of Murwillumbah, Australia had good reason to be glad and take a rest one afternoon. That morning, the automobile in which she was riding to work was involved in a collision; she was shaken but not hurt. She then two joined a truck driver to take her home; he agreed to cross through her front fence and hit a corner of her house, after the same, which she was cleaning exhausted and she was thrown off the truck. At this point, she decided to lie down, only be disturbed by the cries of her two and half-year-old son. A newspaper had fallen at him and fractured his leg.

Exposed Johnson restaurants along the New Jersey Turnpike have now gone on display against anti-bitchhiker patterns. They contain the following information: "out of 501 hitchhikers, 19 were women, 99 were AWG. of them, seven were escapades from mental institutions, five were rapists, and one was a murderer." In addition, two drawings are displayed. One is of a long-haired youth being passed by two freezing motorists while the other is of two happy people saving to a smiling cup.

In it stands now, people in California who are convicted of illegal but incident sex offenders are likely to receive longer prison terms than those who are convicted of non-violent sex acts such as theft and the possession of stolen property. Crime statistics for the state reveal that the average prison sentence for a non-violent sex act such as theft or possession of stolen property was 41 months while "rapes with great bodily injury" amounted to only 26 months. Also, convicted non-violent sex offenders generally get parole sentences than persons found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (33 months) and first degree burglary (28 months).

The Mexican police have finally captured that nation's most wanted criminal, the outlaw, who is credited with 20 murders, had calmed down and joined a police force. In fact, he had just been promoted to sergeant seven years ago.

In the interest of rock music, SAGA, The Magazine for Men, said that "while the Stones (on their recent USA tour) lamented the loss of human dignity in modern scientific society, and called for the more simple things, they were using electronic gadgets and millions of waste from this terrible power company that pollutes the air and water. And without the beats in their Greater clothes, the groups and their music wouldn't have been heard past the first row." According to SAGA, the $10,000,000 in concert equipment produced sounds up to 250 decibels during one concert. Decibels is considered to be the threshold of pain. Obviously, this was a failure. In fact, SAGA cited a University of Tennessee survey which found that many Tennessee freshmen had hearing comparable to that of a 15 year-old man. Many students showed up to a twenty percent loss of hearing.

And speaking of medical problems, one of the most deadly problems today is Medical Schools in America today is an extreme shortage of doctors. According to Dr. Burton S. Sherman, of Downstate Medical Center in New York, the survey medical schools in the New York area were 186 below their minimum needs. The school required 686 doctors last year, but were able to obtain only 426. Of these, 205 were completely intact.

Naturally, the medical schools are seeking more doctors. Age, sex, race, and income conditions are the only other consideration. The schools will deal with those with two kids and a kidney, and they promise to give it a most brutal. The total, more than 160.000 Americans have given their sera to medical schools.

December 2, 1972
JUNIOR WING DOUG LONDON launches the ball off his powerful right foot toward the goal as a determined attempt hevoever in vain to block. (Photos by Beaux)

Booies Upset Wittenberg Season Ends

By Greg Debbaise

The Lord ten finished their season Saturday with an upset victory over the Wittenburg Tigers. Credit for this victory must go to junior Wittenburg’s outstanding offensive play...to Fullers...Richard Spierer, Eric Miel-ler and goalie Jeff Sylvies. This Wittenburg team has come into Gambier with their finest record ever, a five game consecutive win streak, and superlative forward, Royce Hendrik-son, who, in the Captains game, had scored 5 goals in 11 minutes. (Sports Illustrated, October 14, 1972.)

The Lords realizing all this set out to finish the season on a good note. Midway through the first half they got their first point on the board when Newell took a corner from Jim Crowady and blasted it cleanly into the net. The Tigers rallied valiantly back but throughout the first half Ollie Sylvies sagged all of their attempts on the board.

The second half, despite fine defensive play by Miel-carl, Spec and Miller proceed that the Wittenburggers had to come play. Early in the second half Royce Hendrikson assisted by Sam Gegg pushed one in the purple net to tie the score. Then Wittenburg’s attack shifted into high gear as a fantastic “Thunderstorm Can-son” scored only to have it called back because of offside. Buttington, then explained the intention as Sam Gegg scored for the Tigers. But, he too had failed, nullifying the goal. Finally, late in the second half Dave Newell received a pass from Doug London and powered the ball deep into the corner for the decisive...Final score Kayen two, Wittenburg one.

The season had its ups and downs but a fine crop of freshmen emerged for the core of next year’s team. There are, however, several seniors who, will be sorely missed. Congratulations and thanks to Co-Captain Stphk Emm-Holm, Full- back Mike Miller, Fullback Tom We芷hen and Goalie Tom Daniels.

Turkeys Become Hawks

By Richard Glarke

All of you sport fans are probably anxiously waiting to find out who captured the coveted Intramural Football Championship this year. Few of you who couldn’t go to the game itself in the Car-Park. 'No, I didn’t see the game...The Mail. No, The Bulletin? Try again. The Car-Park. Certainly not. While you are racking your brains for the answer—will marvel with October 22, 1972 will be remem-bered as a game in the otherwise annihila-tion of the University of Gambier on Sunday. Yes, the residents of The Mail-Holm Hall don-reign as the mighty ‘72 after campaigning the ‘71 in the Gambier Super Bowl before a slightly less capacity throng at the support field.

In this modern iteration of the David-Goliath narrative context...played to the Duke card the role of David was played to perfection by a Duke junior social-far off binary. This unaffiliated ‘David’ matched into two Fullback pass from ALM quarterback Ed Noye. Given time enough to pass before the ‘Turkeys’ rear defensive wall of both Neppich and Craig Collaps to give the ‘71’s their margin of victory. The game was one of many missed scoring opportunities...how- ever the ‘71’s failed to make use of two occasions (thanks to the strong Tuggey defense) and that was the difference in the final. The first Td came with only seven seconds left in the first half and the second came midway in the third quarter.

So, the ‘71’s are the champs for 1972. That just goes to show, you too, always change has changed. First woman, then the ALM and Football champions—what are we coming?