Concert And Workshop Planned For Saturday

Probably most people subscribe to The Building Stone's eclectic, programmatic, and conceptually adventurous brand of music. The concert is to be held on Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the studio, at the college's Hume Building. The concerts will feature avant-garde music from around the world, including an experimental piece by a local composer. The concert is to be held in the college's auditorium, and is free to the public.

FROM RENAISSANCE to Rock, the Ross cooper Band featuring Barry Cooner, Connie Koralik, and Leslie Gould delight in diversity. The groups appear Saturday, 15-12-1 in College, a workshop 2-4 in G.K.C., and in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Ross Hall.

G.E.C. Continues

by Scout Hauser

Would you be just that -- at least once in your G.E.C. winter term course. The G.E.C. Experimental Col-
lege is beginning an unprecedented winter term, offering over 20 new programs, as well as offering entry to over 12 of the most successful programs from the last semester.

In years past, the Experimental College surfaced for one term, and then quickly subsided again, but this year, interest, fostered by a lack of high and low, and the desire for new and innovative courses, has continued. The only thing that continues to change is the subject matter itself.

Anything has changed, good things have happened. The first revision was an incredible success. Students saw the difference in the quality of the courses taught in the college, and the enthusiasm for the college increased. The college is offering a wide variety of courses, ranging from music to art, and from science to philosophy.

International film festival at Carnegie Hall, featuring a screening of the 1963 film "2001: A Space Odyssey," has been awarded the highest praise by critics and audiences alike. The film has been described as a masterpiece of cinema, and its impact on the film industry has been significant.

The conference will run from May 2-6, and is expected to draw over 1,000 international political and academic leaders to the city, who will come together to discuss a wide range of topics, including the future of the Palestinian- Israeli conflict, the impact of the global economy on national security, and the role of the United Nations in the world.

Operation: "Fireguard"

Bauer to Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy

by Roscoe Brandt

Robert A. Bauer, recently appointed director of the American Institute of International Studies in Geneva, will discuss the question of a new relationship between the United States and China. Bauer was the first to predict the possibility of a new relationship, and his forecasts have been widely accepted. Bauer's insights into the complex dynamics of international relations are highly respected, and his views are eagerly awaited.

The conference will be held at the College's U.S. Foreign Affairs program, and is open to the public. For more information, please contact the College's Office of Student Affairs.

O'Connor's philosophy of education is based on the belief that education should be a form of personal and social transformation. He argues that education is not just about acquiring knowledge and skills, but about changing the world. O'Connor believes that the role of the teacher is to facilitate this transformation, and that this requires a deep commitment to social justice and human rights.

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In order to encourage a repeat performance of this film, Operation "Fireguard" has been initiated. The program is designed to provide fire protection services to the college and community, and is funded by the college's budget.

Secondly, because the local department has trained student volunteers in housekeeping, an opportunity presents itself in having these students assume key instructional and leadership roles. The department's instructional "trainers" will include trained student firefighters who will receive full support, not only from the college, but also from their senior colleagues in the Fire Department.
Sharpen Your Pencils...

The ROBERT FROST POETRY PRIZE, the gift of Mrs. C. Nichols Greenway, is awarded to the best poem whose prose or group of poems submitted in competition is judged best by the Poetry Prize Committee.

The ROBERT FROST POETRY PRIZE for POETRY, given by friends in memory of James M. Propper, Class of 1931, awarded to the freshman or sophomore whose prose or group of poems submitted in competition is judged best by the Poetry Prize Committee, is awarded to the AWARD.

The GEORGE B. OGDEN PRIZE, given by Thomas J. Goodard, 1930, to the senior whose prose or group of poems submitted in competition is judged best by the judges annually to the students whose essays, submitted in competition, are judged best and second best by a committee of judges.

The JOHN M. BERTHOLEN PRIZE, a monetary prize of a fund established by the late George Gondol of Cleveland, is given annually for the best essays on topics that illuminate the nature of American life, culture, or principles of government.

All submissions must be made pseudonymously in Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Emily (Rick) Covington's memory, the name of the contestant. The deadline for entries is April 1st.

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just what is WKCO? Some chemistry majors might tell you that it is a powerful narcotic, but actually, and in real life, it is the call name of Kenyon's new F.M. radio station. Yes, WKCO, formerly Kenyon's A.M. station, is now going F.M. The station has received construction permit from the FCC, and can now construct the station.

The station will be housed in the tower of Pierce Hall and, hopefully, if enough people participate, will feature continuous airline, seven days a week. It should be noted that the station will broadcast over a five-mile radius. It will no longer be picked up only in certain dormitories. All dormitories, apartments, and faculty houses will be able to pick up a distinct response on their FM tun. by merely flipping their dial to 91.7.

The most applicable aspect of this new addition to Kenyon is the fact that the station will not be on the air until early March. If anything, seven days a week.
Court Capers Cont’d.

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not Jim Zick or Al Goldmich, who were retired after brief and certainly uninteresting careers on the J.V. team for more than a year.

Some letters—some turned to broadcasting to vent their frustrations, others—turned to sports broadcasting on WCOO (fortifying last season has been disimilar to any other ex-jockeys—broadcast, while others sported broadcast on the air.

They baffled on one day's newspaper, but here in December to cover the Wright State game, there is an article on the goings-on of this novel broadcast. He opened the column by commenting that "the broadcast...was better than the game—which incidentally was won by Wright State 64-57.

Since the basketball season's have come up with an imaginative broadcast that never has really been inspired by that oft-quoted commodity—the Khyo experience.

Both perform manner, reminiscent of the infection of one members.

Oh yes, Mr. Nijn did you know that according to this broadcast, we were consistently leading scorer with 15 points—or that you Dean Edwards were responsible for most free throws made on the court as you are behind your desk.

Some might question this any which way, but there is a lot of sense to it. In the case of substituting the names of Kenyon faculty for writing players, one can really identify with the members of the visiting team in such a broadcast, unless it has a well-developed cast and hasn't been a benefit to the Khyo Conference since John Rindie's four years at Kenyon—and if that doesn't mean anything, just realize that it was their last year in the American legion that made the American legion team.

The thought of Kenyon profs running up and down the court, just getting a ball in a small hoop is the type of amusing idea—though one can't help but open a broadcast.

by Kevin McDonnell

The Kenyon Swim Team last week-end swam two men and managed two respectable showings despite sustaining severe from sickness, and losing two of the best teams on their schedule. With Rich James, Charles Weiler, Tim Nauert, and tri-captain Jack Rathjens at the helm, Kenyon lost to Bowling Green State University Friday afternoon by a score of 66-47, and then lost to West Liberty State on Saturday 67-1/2 - 45 1/2. Of those who missed Friday, only Jack Kirkland and Thea Slusser were back Saturday day at Kenyon faced 25 year old Al Mus-ken of the Hoosier Olympic team, one of the best2222 runners in the world, and his West Liberty teammates.

Against Bowling Green on Friday, the Lords managed only five firsts including the 400 yard freestyle relay of Bruce Morten, Bill Modern, Harvey Gechterlein, and tri-captain Rodger Wachtmeister. At the LORDS men, two were by John Davis as he won the 200 yard freestyle (15-0) and the 100 yard butterfly 30.65—the best Ohio Conference time in this event so far this season. Tri-captain Jim Loome took a first in the 200 yard backstroke (22.11), and Clark Johnson placed first in the optional event.

On Saturday, against the powerhouse West Liberty State team, Kenyon could manage only 5 firsts and a tie for first in the 400 freestyle relay. Charlie Jones gave a fine performance and won both diving events, and he and Rathjens carried off his sickness of the past week to win the 100 yard freestyle (53.8). The members of the freestyle relay were Bill Morten, Jim Joff, Al Mus-ken, and Charlie Jones. Other bright spots for the Lords were Dave Copen, who registered the third fastest Ohio Conference time in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:35.8), and John and Ted Joff the first and fourth 100 backstroke. In the 100 yard freestyle, the Lords travel to Ohio Wesleyan University, and confident that they will win their dual meet record at 2:2. The Lords' next meet will be Tuesday January 27 at 2 p.m. against Wittenberg.

Hockey Seeks
Four Victory by George Ewing

On February 6, with the Kenyon hockey team extending its winning streak to three by trouncing a combination of rival basketball and tennis players, 15-1. Inductive of the game's lumps is that Kenyon goalie Dave Griffith had but 23 saves. While the other teams in the Midwest had netminders combined for a total of 55 saves.

The scoring for the Lords were freshman Jim Rotthier and Steve Cavan, as they amassed eleven points between them. Rotthier scored two goals and an assist in addition to Cannon's four goals and an assist.

Al Class was aided by Brad Mayer, Team Break, on a back-breaker from the middle of the ice by Class, who also added an assist. Their contribution was also missed scoring opportunities for the Lords. However, they did find the net three times the visitors from Kenyon. The team's was a 3-0 on their way to Kenyon for a 6-0 nail before Oberlin managed their ticket of tally. Despite losing a shutout, the Lords retaliated with two more scores to head into Going Yarder.

In third period the play became fairly lopsided with the Lords attempting to slow down the high-scoring Lords. The Lords have over-shadowed opponents 31-11 in four contests. However, their efforts were in vain as Kenyon turned in five unanswered goals.

The contest will continue with the team returns to action as they take on Ohio Wesleyan. The opening face-off is at 10 pm in the brand new ice Chalet Arena in Westerville, Ohio, the support will be most welcome.