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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Gambier, Ohio

Thursday, September 13, 2007

12 Pages

New daycare center to serve faculty, staff

BY SARAH FRIEDMAN
Features Editor

The Gambier Child Care center, a daycare and educational enrichment facility mainly for the children of faculty and staff members, will open by Oct. 15, pending this week's occupancy inspections, said Peg Tazewell, director of Knox County Head Start.

The center is the College's response to a long history of faculty demanding childcare options. "Literally, I think the first committee was 25 years ago," said Tazewell.

The most recent committee formed following a survey about faculty satisfaction. "There are many areas in which Kenyon faculty are very satisfied with their jobs, but not child care," Professor of Psychology Sarah Murnen said, citing a five percent rate of faculty satisfaction with childcare—a figure that probably came from those without children, she said.

In spring 2005, the committee conducted a survey about childcare needs and found that "there was dissatisfaction with what was available in the community," said Murnen, who served as the associate provost for four years and was involved in the process of building the center. An outside consultant then held focus groups to determine a solution to the lack of childcare options, and found that instead of upgrading the Gazebo School as tentatively planned, a new facility would have to be built. It solicited proposals from education companies and settled on Head Start.

The center's competitors

The Gazebo School, which was located past Bexley Hall on Meadow Lane until it closed at the end of the last school year, was limited in terms of the size and educational scope of the program, said Murnen. Lynette Auker ran it the Gazebo School, but the College owns

the building, which will now be used by the art department, according to Chief Business Officer Dave McConnell. Assistant Professor of Sociology Jennifer Johnson, who sent her oldest child to the Gazebo School, said, "There were a lot of people in the community who were attached to the school and ... many families ... were sad to see it go." Five or six of her son's 20 classmates were faculty children, she said.

Outside of Gambier, there are four childcare centers in Mount Vernon, according to Assistant Professor of Economics Jaret Treber. His four-year-old son attended the Faith Lutheran Preschool for a year and now goes to the New Hope facility, which is closer to his house. Mount Vernon's other possibilities are a program at Mount Vernon Nazarene University and one at the local YMCA. All, said Treber, are "so highly regarded and so similar" that location is their main point of comparison.

Cost and scheduling will also play a role in who attends the Gambier Child Care center, which is more expensive than any of the four Mount Vernon programs, said Treber. "It was more expensive than what we were paying by a significant amount." It is the most expensive in the community, according to Tazewell, but she said that the quality of the program makes up for the cost.

In terms of time, the center's schedule was "a little more restrictive," said Treber, and "required more of a commitment than we wanted to make."

The advantages

Despite the grumbling over its steep price, the center is generally applauded. "I think it's going to be a super facility with wonderful teachers and a really convenient schedule and location," said Johnson, "so I think it's an ideal program in those respects."

Whereas the Gazebo School

closed on national holidays and provided part-time care for two and a half- through five-year-olds, the center will offer full programming for five separate age groups: infants, toddlers, preschoolers, kindergartners and elementary-school students. In deference to faculty clientele, the center will "accommodate the Kenyon calendar as much as possible," said Tazewell. A proportion of spaces will be reserved for Kenyon employees' children, according to Murnen. If those spaces do not fill, they will be made available to the broader community, she said.

Teachers

The center's staff will be more qualified than that of an average daycare center, said Tazewell. Although only three people have been hired so far, all employees will have degrees or extensive experience in the field and will undergo continu-

see *DAYCARE*, page 2

President's office seeks "Fresh Ideas"

BY LINDSAY MEANS
Staff Writer

Last year, Kenyon College launched its "Fresh Ideas" program in an effort to facilitate more communication between the administration, faculty, staff and students.

"The thought behind Fresh Ideas is very simple," said Senior Advisor to the President Howard Sacks. "If you come up with a good idea, something that will make Kenyon College a better place, submit it!"

The Fresh Ideas Committee, which is composed of members of the administration, faculty, staff and student body, meets twice a semester to review the ideas submitted by the community. A website allows any member of the Kenyon community to submit their idea, suggestions for implementing this idea and projected outcomes. The committee will then consider and evaluate the various suggestions.

"Our goal is to improve services, enhance our environment, increase productivity and facilitate communication," says Director of Human Resources Jennifer Cabral. "If we feel like an idea will do one of those, we'll talk to the people who could put that plan into action and see it can be implemented."

The committee will choose one idea per semester that they feel will best enhance life at Kenyon College, and the person who submitted the idea will be rewarded with a \$50 gift certificate for the Kenyon Bookstore and an announcements in the *Fortnightly*.

While the ideas can be broad, said Sacks, the committee is looking for ideas that are "simple, specific ideas that can be quickly put into action." Last year's winner, Biology Professor Wade Powell, suggested that faculty members be informed of their colleagues' changes in promotion or tenure via e-mail. Previously, this information had not been widely publicized, and faculty members were often uninformed about their colleagues' successes. Because this suggestion pertained to faculty only, students were not present at the committee meeting, but if an idea concerned student life or residential life, said Sacks, members of the student body would be included. "It's really on an idea-by-idea basis," says Cabral. "Each suggestion is evaluated on its own terms."

"We all share the everyday experience of being here, and we all have those conversations at the lunch table where we talk about what we would

see *FRESH*, page 2

PRESIDENT NUGENT ADDRESSES FACULTY CONCERNS



Tristan Potter

President S. Georgia Nugent spoke with faculty, staff, administrators, students and community members at a town meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7 in Brandi Recital Hall. The president spoke on various issues including construction, bomb threats and the new daycare center. Approximately 80 people were in attendance. The meeting was sponsored by the Office of the President and the Presidential Advisory and Communications Team (PACT). PACT collected questions from College employees for the President to answer and welcomed questions to be answered at the meeting. Though the meeting was only intended for faculty members, many students and other community members attended and asked questions, which the President answered to the best of her abilities.

Daycare: Cost, location are concerns for parents

CONTINUED from page 1

ing training. They will be full-time benefited employees and “as well paid as you can be in the current childcare industry,” she said, which will attract the best candidates.

The center’s teacher to student ratio for all age groups will be lower than state standards. For infants, the ratio will rarely exceed 1:4; for toddlers, it will be 1:7; for pre-school, 1:8 and, it is hoped, 1:10 including student volunteers for kindergarten and school-aged kids.

The building

Located on Meadow Lane near the Gambier community center, the College-owned building that houses the center was renovated and expanded to meet the needs of a childcare center. The College financed the entire project. “It’s always nice to have ‘new’ because we tend in early childhood to be in old schools or old churches,” said Tazewell. “So ‘new’ is also a rare event, in this county especially.”

The old space now contains mostly staff rooms and one classroom. The new part includes four classrooms, a kitchen and a multipurpose room. “It’s designed to be a childcare facility,” said Murnen. “It’s not retrofitted.”

The facility includes child-height windows, storage space, child-sized toilets



Will Cirocco

The Gambier Childcare center, on Meadow Lane, will serve the sons and daughters of Kenyon’s faculty and staff.

to enable potty-training and sprinklers in case of fire. The multipurpose room, also called the “gross motor play area” is a well-lit space where children can “just burn energy ... teachers and students go a little stir-crazy when there are multiple days of rain,” said Tazewell. “Young children learn best through play.”

This area allows children to play inside during the winter when they do not go outdoors if the temperature drops below 20 degrees Fahrenheit. The kitchen will facilitate nutrition projects for kindergarteners and school-aged children, and allow the center to serve break-

fast, lunch and a snack daily.

The center will have separate playground equipment for each age group that will meet current standards, said Tazewell, unlike other facilities that “have been grandfathered in.” There will be paths on which the kids can ride tricycles, she said. The children will benefit from the KAC, Kokosing Gap Trail and the community center’s fields and playground for field trips, said Murnen.

Programming

The center will operate on two educational principles: the “Creative Curriculum,” which uses “very age-appro-

priate activities [and] lots of hands-on activities,” said Murnen. The classrooms will be “developmentally appropriate,” said Tazewell. The “Conscious Discipline” principle fosters an atmosphere of safety in which teaches care about students’ well-being, said Tazewell.

For a young child, the attachment to a caregiver other than a parent is important, she said. Children need “a routine that stays the same.” The New Hope Education center in Mount Vernon, run by Head Start since 2001, boasts a 14 percent staff turnover rate compared to a national average of 35 percent. That center is

contracting itself to Kenyon, said Tazewell.

“We believe that those two programs combined create really healthy energetic classrooms that are good for kids,” said Tazewell.

Kenyon involvement

“As a Head Start program, we already have a fair amount of Kenyon student involvement,” said Tazewell. “I would anticipate that we would probably have [the] opportunity to connect with students who might be willing to come in and do art projects with kids.” Science and drama projects would also be welcome, she said. “That will enrich all the programs there, to have Kenyon students involved,” she said.

Although there is “a lot of red tape” involved in volunteering in the childcare industry, said Murnen, “Knox County Head Start is committed to have volunteers, so they will pay for students to have background checks.”

In a year, the program will be fully operational, said Tazewell. “I think it’s a very exciting opportunity for the community,” said Murnen. “I’ve had a number of schools ask me about how to do this on their campus so I think it is something that employers need to consider. To be able to recruit and retain high quality staff at Kenyon we need to have good childcare available.”

Bomb threats still problem at Kenyon

BY DAYNE BAUGHMAN
Editor-in-Chief

In the days preceding the anniversary of September 11, the rash of threats levied against Kenyon College continued. Another was received via e-mail on the morning of Monday, Sept. 10.

The e-mail, which was the fourth such message Kenyon has received in the past two weeks, threatened harm to a college on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Neither Kenyon nor any other college was mentioned by name in the e-mail.

According to Kenyon Director of Public Affairs L. Shawn Presley, the e-mail was sent to many colleges.

Of the four threats, two have mentioned Kenyon buildings in particular and two have been general threats that mention no college in

particular. The messages, Presley said, have been sent to about 20 colleges throughout the country.

While Kenyon has not compared messages “verbatim” with the other schools that have received such messages, Presley said, “the language is quite similar.”

The e-mails have been traced to two different e-mail addresses, but they are difficult to trace because they were sent through a randomizing server, which masks the actual location of the sender.

The two Kenyon-specific threats mentioned Ransom Hall and the Rural Life Office specifically. One of these e-mails was addressed to a person at the College and the others were sent to an admissions department address.

“It looks like these are being pulled off a certain page on the Web site,” Presley said. “Somebody’s found

a contact page ... and is just going through the buildings and the names there.”

Presley said that the FBI does not believe these threats pose a serious threat to Kenyon.

“The FBI says they think this is a low level threat and one of the reasons they think that is typically a terrorist who really wants to do harm isn’t going to tell you in advance,” he said.

Even though these messages pose a supposedly low-level threat, Presley said he believes that “people should be alert.”

Kenyon had a protocol for emergency situations that, according to President S. Georgia Nugent, “essentially ... involves who needs to be notified to deal with the threat, setting up a central ‘command post’ to deal with it,” she said. “Beyond the basic logistical procedures, each emergency

situation requires a good deal of individualized attention and action.”

Nugent said that the College gains useful information from each threat. “We continually learn from any emergency situation and try to refine and improve our ability to deal with emergencies,” Nugent said. “In that respect, the bomb threats are the same as other situations we might face.”

The College has been working with local and national authorities from the beginning, and will continue to do so until the case has been closed.

“We have been working closely with the Knox County Sheriff’s Office,” said Director of Campus Security Bob Hooper. “Sheriff Barber and Captain Brenemann have been involved from the start. The FBI has also been involved from the first message received. This is still an ongoing investigation.”

Fresh: prizes awarded for ideas

CONTINUED from page 1

fix,” Sacks says. “This allows everyone to have their say and to really take part in enhancing the quality of life here.”

Sacks has high hopes for the program’s future. “I think that, over time, people will get a sense of what kind of ideas we’re looking for, ideas that can be put into action,” he said. “Fresh Ideas is still a fresh idea, but we believe that, through it, we can make Kenyon a better place.”

If any member of the Kenyon community is interested in submitting a suggestion to Fresh Ideas, he or she can visit the Fresh Ideas website at <http://www.kenyon.edu/freshideas.xml> and fill out the Fresh Idea Form. While ideas may be submitted anonymously, personal information must be provided for the person to be eligible for the prize.

CORRECTIONS

Due to staff error in “Bomb threats disrupt life on Hill” (Sept. 7, 1), Shawn Presley’s name was spelled Pressley. It should be Presley.
Due to editorial error in “Denham Sutcliffe’s second demise” (Sept. 7, 6), it was reported that the Denham Sutcliffe bookstore made \$1,000 in sales last year. The actual amount was \$500.
Due to staff error in the new faculty and staff spread (Sept. 7, 10), Jason Block was given the title Assistant Dean for Residential Life. He is actually the Assistant Director for Residential Life.
Due to staff error in the new faculty and staff spread (Sept. 7, 11), Kathleen Kieper’s name was spelled Keiper. It should be Kieper.
The *Collegian* apologizes for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

PACKER TALKS IRAQ TO CAPACITY CROWD



Allie Wigley

Kenyon students packed the Higley Auditorium this Monday night to hear internationally renowned author George Packer lecture on the War in Iraq. After reading the gripping words of one source within Iraq, Packer addressed potential troop withdrawal strategies from that country. While he acknowledged the mismanagement of the Iraq War, Packer urged careful consideration before any further unwise decisions. Noting that any impending strategy could cause shockwaves in the Middle East, Packer painted a bleak picture of the war. He emphasized the biases within General Petraeus’ recent optimistic report on the war and claimed that any steps towards democracy in the region would take decades, rather than months or years. Packer also discussed the monumentally dangerous task of reporting within the war zone and credited papers such as The New York Times for their latest nuanced reporting. Finally, Packer answered questions from members of the audience. In response to several student inquiries, Packer cautioned that Iran and Turkey have already begun to exert their influence within Iraq and that the instigation of regional war is a distinct possibility given Iraq’s present instability.

Student Council sets plans for new year

BY SARAH QUELLER
Staff Writer

Kenyon’s Student Council, led by President Jarrett Moreno ’08, enters the 2007-2008 school year aiming to keep students involved in and informed about the College’s most significant issues, including construction on Peirce Hall, the new party policy and the housing lottery.

One problem stopping Student council from keeping students informed is that they do not know much about the council. Dean of Studnets Tammy Gocial said, “students don’t really know enough about Student Council, what they do, and more importantly, what they *can* do.”

Moreno agrees with Gocial. “Unfortunately,” he said, “[students] don’t expect much” from their Student Council representatives. Moreno hopes to remedy this by keeping students informed and inviting them to open meetings, as well as revamping Student Council’s website to post meeting minutes and times to encourage student involvement.

Although Gocial said Student Council is the voice of the students, Moreno said the job is made more difficult by the increased size of the College. “Everything is strained with [an] increased population,” he said.

According to Moreno, it is the Council’s responsibility to “make sure the school

doesn’t forget anybody,” by encouraging students to voice their opinions on what features should be included in future dormitories.

The Council also hopes to update its constitution, as well as examine the new party policy, keep students up-to-date on the renovations to Peirce Dining Hall and develop a friendlier relationship with Campus Safety.

Last year, the Housing and Grounds Committee wrote and proposed the new housing lottery, which changed the former system for the first time in 17 years. This year, Gocial said, the Student Council will refine the system by reviewing last year’s process and taking suggestions to make this year’s process “as easy as possible.”

Moreno presides over seven Council subcommittees: Housing and Grounds, Campus Safety, Academic Affairs, Student Life, Budget and Finance, Social Board and Student Lectureships. Each class year also has a committee of 8-12 representatives who report to the Student Council and, according to Moreno, help to “spread the Student Council’s word.”

Moreno said it is “hard to find a system that works and keep it working throughout the year,” but he feels the senior class is particularly involved.

“When you have individuals who really care about the future of the school,” Moreno said, “it makes a huge difference.”

VILLAGE RECORD

Sept. 5 – Sept. 11, 2007

- Sept. 6, 7:49p.m. — Suspicious persons at the Bookstore. Sheriff’s Office was notified.
- Sept. 6, 8:54p.m. — Medical call regarding ill student at Manning Hall. Nurse Practitioner was contacted and student was transported by squad to the hospital.
- Sept. 6, 9:26p.m. — Theft of money from room at Lewis Hall.
- Sept. 6, 10:54p.m. — Medical call regarding ill student at Manning Hall. Nurse Practitioner notified and student transported by squad to the hospital.
- Sept. 7, 1:43a.m. — Vandalism/ceiling tile broken at Leonard Hall.
- Sept. 7, 6:48a.m. — Fire alarm at Caples Residence. Smoke detector activated, possibly by steam from shower.
- Sept. 8, 12:47a.m. — Underage possession of alcohol in South Quad.
- Sept. 8, 1:10a.m. — Drugs at Caples Residence.
- Sept. 8, 1:16a.m. — Drugs/paraphernalia outside of Old Kenyon.
- Sept. 8, 2:37a.m. — Suspicious persons reported at bike rack outside Caples Residence. Officers unable to find persons.
- Sept. 9, 1:38a.m. — Underage possession of alcohol at Mather Breezeway.
- Sept. 9, 4:19a.m. — Vandalism/shaving cream on walls and mirror in restroom at Old Kenyon.
- Sept. 9, 5:13a.m. — Medical call regarding ill student. Nurse Practitioner called and student transported by friends to the hospital.
- Sept. 9, 11:06p.m. — Medical call regarding student who hit head in a fall. Student transported by squad to the hospital.
- Sept. 9, 11:19p.m. — Medical call regarding ill student at Norton Hall. Student will see Nurse Practitioner tomorrow.
- Sept. 10, 12:58p.m. — Reported theft of iPod from car at the Ernst Center. Sheriff’s Office notified for report.
- Sept. 10, 4:30p.m. — Medical call regarding student injured at volleyball court by Watson Hall. Student transported to the Health Center.
- Sept. 10, 5:58p.m. — Medical call regarding student injured at rugby field. Student transported to the Health Center.
- Sept. 10, 11:18p.m. — Medical call regarding ill student at Watson hall. Nurse Practitioner was called.
- Sept. 11, 1:10p.m. — Medical call regarding student with injured ankle on the lawn at Ascension Hall. Student transported to the Health Center.
- Sept. 11, 1:39p.m. — Medical call regarding student with injured leg at Hayes Hall. Student transported to the Health Center.
- Sept. 11, 6:11p.m. — Medical call regarding student injured while playing racquetball. Nurse Practitioner was notified.

GREEK COUNCIL

Sept. 10, 2007

- Brent Turner, the new Director of Student Activities and advisor to Greek life at Kenyon, was introduced.
- Kathryn Chiasson ’08, Greek Special Projects and Activities Coordinator, described Greek Week. There will be a blood drive on Wednesday, Sept. 19 in Gund Commons, with sign ups on Monday and Tuesday in both dining halls during dinner. Also on Sept. 19 will be a water-pong tournament from 7-9:30 p.m. on the south quad.
- Lizzy Weiner ’09, Greek Council representative to Student Council, discussed the Student Council meeting, noting that they are still taking submissions for the head of safety position and housing and grounds representatives. She also clarified that, according to Dean of Students Tammy Gocial, there is no policy demanding pre-approval or examination of invitations or posters hung in dormitories.
- Noah Winterer ’09, DKE, was nominated for Safety Officer. Hunter Judson ’09, Psi U, was nominated for Housing and Grounds Coordinator.
- A policy was passed mandating that 10 members (or at least 50 percent) of any Greek organization must undergo party monitoring training and enter the party monitor pool.
- A motion was passed to adopt Safe Rides as a Greek-run program.

Harvard prof. gives advice to first years

BY GAVIN MCGIMPSEY
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, students and faculty filled Rosse Hall to hear Walter H. Gale Professor of Education at Harvard University Richard Light share his findings and suggestions in a lecture titled “Making the Most of the College Experience.”

In his lecture, a first-year orientation event, Light gave four concrete suggestions about success in college, and backed them up with anecdotes of his own experiences heading a team at Harvard to make the college better for undergraduates. Light spent countless hours talking to students about their class choices, study habits and satisfaction with their college experience.

Some students were frustrated by what they saw to be a waste of their time at the lecture. Matt Siewny '11 said that Light “knew what he was talking about” but he felt that the presentation “wasn’t the most effective.”

Melissa King '09, an upper-class counselor, said that the advice was not at all new to her and that aspects of Light’s

delivery added little to the presentation.

Students agreed with the points Light had to make but emphasized that they were either not applicable to Kenyon, or had already been presented in parts of first-year orientation. Lauren McNulty '11 pointed out that Kenyon’s environment makes getting to know faculty members relatively simple. Light’s recommendation to first years and sophomores to not simply get required classes out of the way was disputed by King, Lucy Stoll '11 and Ira Ochs '07.

Ochs said that one may not have the opportunity to experiment in 100 level classes as an upperclassman but said that one should “be sure to graduate.” He also suggested taking classes early on that will open up as many options as possible in later years.

King agreed with Light and said students usually did not have a problem with required classes, so they should focus on having a fun schedule.

All interviewees agreed that Light’s advice on meeting people different from oneself was sound. Ochs urged students, especially

LIGHT’S ADVICE

1. Get to know a faculty member each semester: they can serve as valuable resources and become good friends.
2. Study in groups, especially for science classes.
3. Focus on taking new and interesting classes in your first two years, rather than worrying about distribution requirements.
4. Be proactive in seeking out people different from you and share your ideas with them.

upperclassmen, to break out and meet new people, and be careful not to get set in social groups. He encouraged students not only to be proactive in meeting new people, but in all areas of college. His key advice to college students? “Grow up!”

All in all, students valued what Light had to say, but found his presentation to be less than ideal. King suggested that the College might save money by having a panel of upperclassmen present advice from their experiences. She agreed with Brianna Parry '11: he should not be invited back.

One step closer to being the next Karate Kid

BY LAURA GOEHRKE
Staff Writer

One might think that Gambier is a quiet, safe, cozy and overall perfect little community. I totally agree—but someone’s life could suddenly be at risk, whether at Kenyon or anywhere else.

This is why I attended the self-defense clinic at the KAC last week, along with 16 other females. Ages ranged from 18 to about 40, occupations ranged from student to faculty, but we all had one thing in common: we wanted to learn how to better protect ourselves in the face of danger. A retired yellow belt, I didn’t have much of a martial arts background, so I had much to learn at this clinic.

The conductor of the seminar was Rick Hornick, a third degree black belt, who began his martial arts training in 1970. He started off the class by saying, “I’m going to teach you some nasty, yet very effective techniques, and if only one person remembers something, it’ll be worth my time.” He then

used the next hour to show us three simple moves that would help us escape from a harmful situation.

The four main targets that one should aim for on an attacker are the eyes, throat, knees and groin. By taking away the ability to see, breathe or walk, you are more likely to escape from an attacker unharmed. When Hornick demonstrated the first move, it startled us, because he suddenly screamed and jabbed his hand out in front of him using his knuckles and nails as his weapons. He explained that one must always yell to catch the attacker off guard and to gain confidence in oneself. This “eye jab,” if performed quickly, and with a flick of the wrist, is probably the most effective technique of self-defense. After practicing on a blue dummy pad with a mean face on it (which was my favorite part of the class), we learned the next move—the throat jab.

In order to successfully perform the throat jab, one must position his or her hand in the shape of a mitten, four fingers together

and thumb apart. Then, proceed to jab at the Adam’s apple with the L-shaped portion of your hand, so there is a better chance of actually striking it. This should startle the attacker just enough for you to escape safely.

Lastly, we learned how to kick directly at the kneecap to injure the attacker. If the knee is bent backward with a strong force, it can be easily broken. One can also aim for the groin, but Hornick recommended aiming for the other targets because the groin is the most protected area on a male’s body. If you do see a window of opportunity, the “grab and twist” method or a hard knee to the groin would surely put a damper on the attacker’s day, not to mention raise his voice a little bit.

Overall, I thought this clinic was really helpful and I learned a lot of tips to help me in case I ever get put in a dangerous situation. Here are some self-defense basics:

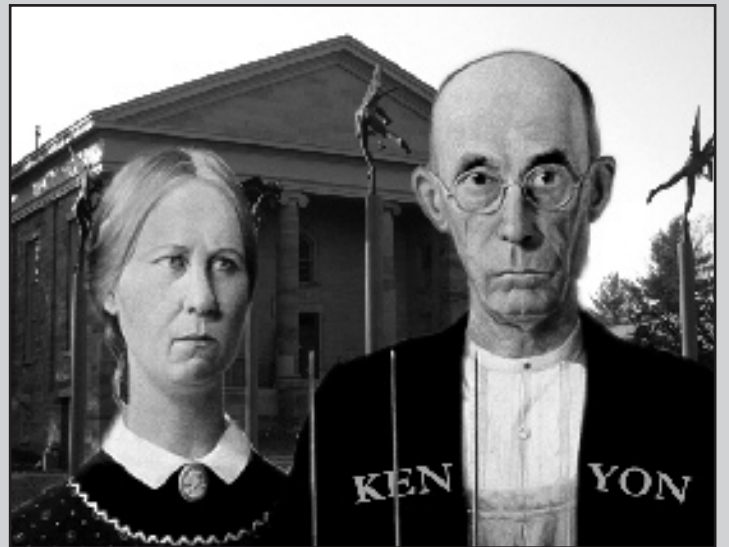
- Don’t hesitate
- Carry your keys in your hand when approaching your car
- Use your open palm to strike rather than your closed fist
- Practice the techniques so they become second nature in case a situation arises
- Carry a fake wallet with old credit cards to throw down and then run away
- Remember, your objective is to escape, not to stand and fight!

There will be another, longer self-defense clinic in the middle of October. E-mails will be sent with details.



Ellie Norton '10 and Alys Moore '10 participate in the self-defense course. Ted Herod

Sex & the Country



Re: IMPORTANT NOTICE: REGISTRATION OF SEXUAL ACTIVITY

Dear Student Body,

As President of the Responsibility and Planning Committee, I would like to inform you of the latest policy that Kenyon College has adopted in order to better promote a safe environment for the student body and encourage greater personal responsibility that will strengthen our community without imposing any additional burdens on the student body.

As many of you know, sexual activity is something present on many different college campuses. But we feel that Kenyon is a special place, given the unique nature of its student body and our unusual rural setting, which occasionally leads to a culture of unsafe sexual activity. Due to regrettable incidents in the past, as well as the unwillingness of students to cooperate with Campus Safety Officers and the administration in the area of sexual activity, we have instituted the following policy that is effective immediately.

Whenever sexual activity is initiated on Kenyon College campus, it must immediately be registered with the newly formed Department for the Promotion of Virtue and the Eradication of Vice (pronounced dep-vev). The new head of this department has extensive experience running similar operations in Saudi Arabia and Iran and should easily be able to adapt to the culture of this campus.

Students are now required to list the partners involved, the sexual acts performed including the duration of their performance, no matter how brief it may be. The types of permitted activity currently range from “first” to “third” base. Currently, due to the extremely risky nature of a “home run,” “grand slam” or “touchdown,” such activity remains unregistrable and therefore effectively banned.

For groups of 20 or more people, we will consider this to be an “open sex party” rather than a more intimate encounter between anywhere from two to 19 people. Such events will require official hosts who are both sober and unaroused as well as “sex party monitors” who will also remain both sober and unaroused throughout the duration of the activity. If students are injured during the celebration, exhausted or unable to attain climax, the sex party monitors will be there to assist them in any way possible EXCEPT for the said “grand slam.” As proof that the party was safe, we will require between three to five copies of a videotape documenting such event, as well as a signed waiver allowing its distribution through the bookstore.

Security will NOT stop by student residences. We have no interest in being invasive or in penetrating your personal space, but we do believe that sex needs some form of protection. The best form of protection we can think of is to watch sexual activity very, very closely. After many hours of deliberation, we decided that a policy of registration would fulfill these security requirements without in any way violating students’ rights to privacy.

We understand that this new policy will arouse many hard questions and lengthy meetings among students and, hopefully, members of the administration as well. We welcome all encounters with the student body resulting from the institution of this policy. Although this was forced upon the Student Council, we strongly believe that “no meant yes.”

Peter Case
President of the Responsibility and Planning Committee

Morning-after pill easy to come by

BY SARAH CARTER
Staff Writer

Nobody expects a condom to break. Whether it is because of the age of the condom, improper use or just bad luck, when a condom breaks during sex, it is extremely worrisome.

Luckily, there are options if this happens, or if other forms of birth control fail: Plan B, or the “morning after pill”, is one of these options. Plan B, a two-dose pill, can stop the release of an egg from an ovary, stop a sperm from fertilizing an egg or stop a fertilized egg from attaching to the uterine wall. If taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex, Plan B can prevent pregnancy.

Until recently, Plan B could not be obtained in Ohio without a prescription, except at Planned Parenthood. But this all changed in March of 2006, when Plan B became available over the counter to those 18 or older.

This decision was highly controversial, not just because Plan B stops potential pregnancies—oral contraceptives do this too—but because of the way it stops pregnancy. Proponents of pro-life campaigns consider any fertilized egg a potential child, and since the Plan B pill prevents eggs from becoming fertilized or prevents a fertilized egg from attaching to the uterine wall, some people see this as an abortion.

Regardless of what was popularly thought about making Plan B available over the counter, the FDA approved this decision and last year, many pharmacies began to stock it regularly. It was not until later in the year, however, that it became available over the counter in Mount Vernon.

Ostensibly, if I were to walk into a CVS, all I would need is an ID to get Plan B. Yet the cynic in me found this hard to believe. Having watched close friends of mine experience occasional difficulty in getting Plan B on campus, I expected similar hurdles to crop up when obtaining the pill over the counter. How, I pondered, could something that has faced so much debate in the past year be as easy to pick up as Kleenex and cough medicine? So, in response to all of these feelings coursing through me, I decided to test the difficulty of getting Plan B at the Mount Vernon CVS.

Cleverly disguised as a college student and accompanied by an equally costumed pal, I ventured down Yauger Road in my big blue van last Monday. We were rife with apprehension and eager to see what our endeavors would reveal. Slowly we walked together to the pharmacy in the back where we were met by the smiling faces of the pharmacy staff. I steeled myself for argument, for fierce debate, and asked for the “morning after pill.” The woman I spoke to told me to wait a minute, and I did. She returned shortly with the pill in a box, asked me to sign a piece of paper and charged me \$45 (actually \$44.99—no tax). Then she wished me a pleasant day and turned her attention to the next customer.

I was, to be honest, thoroughly shocked at how simple the process is. In retrospect, I am not sure what I was expecting—a lecture on morals or on sexual responsibility? A lesson on how to correctly put on a condom? I am thrilled to say that getting the “morning after pill” was actually easier than picking up my allergy medication.

In relaying this conversation to my mother, though, my jubilant observations met with some resistance.

Perhaps it was just her motherly radar kicking in, deaf to my insistence that this purchase had just been an experiment, but my mother did not share my enthusiasm about the accessibility of Plan B. She thought that if the pill was so easy to obtain, it might encourage more unprotected sex, which carries with it the danger of acquiring an STI as well as pregnancy (though it should be noted here that Plan B does not protect against any STIs). This argument was actually one made by opponents of the decision to make Plan B available over the counter, and has been around in response to many efforts at making seemingly-risky behaviors safer (needle exchange programs and free condoms, for instance, are often met with this same refrain).

I, however, find it hard to believe that in making Plan B more accessible we are opening the door to careless sex. As I mentioned above, Plan B cannot prevent STIs, which are, at least in my mind, a fairly substantial deterrent to having unprotected sex. Furthermore, Plan B decreases in effectiveness with each use, so it is hardly comparable to a condom, which is 97 percent effective (as long as it is used correctly) each time, or oral contraceptives, which are consistently almost 100 percent effective. Not to mention that Plan B does have some minor side effects (about 20 percent of users experienced some nausea), whereas condoms do not. Finally, regardless of what is available, unprotected sex and other accidents will happen. It is far better to have an easily available resource to fix accidents after they happen than to scare people into thinking there are no options when something goes wrong.



Saffron sells her wares. Ted Herod

Meet the street vendors

BY HANNAH CURRAN
Editor-in-Chief

You’ve seen them, you’ve bought jewelry from them, now you can officially meet Eric Miller and Saffron Tonton, nine-time circumnavigators of the globe and visiting vendors at Kenyon College for 16 straight years.

A former admissions officer at the University of Ohio, Miller left his job “when my boss left to backpack around the world. If he could do it, why shouldn’t I?”

His companion and co-worker Saffron Tonton, whose name is a variation of the given name that, as she explained, “I felt I grew out of,” she said. “We were both career people, but decided our talents extended beyond the cubicle.”

The pair met in 1985 at a food co-op in St. Augustine, Florida and decided to travel together to Guatemala, where both desperately wanted to go but had never been.

“We ended up staying for six months,” said Miller. “When we were down there, we kept running into these beautiful textiles and fabrics. A friend promised to foot the bill for buying the fabrics if we brought them back to sell.” The couple now travels three months

out of the year to Southeast Asia, collecting beautiful items to vend at college campuses throughout Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Their usual mid-winter route includes Indonesia, Bali, India and Nepal. “Bali is the best for feeling at home; India’s the best to restore my spirit,” said Tonton. “Sometimes we hit Sri Lanka, Thailand and/or Nepal—it all depends on the year and your sense of adventure.”

Each brings their personal strengths to the partnership. “Eric is better with the driving and directions—he actually gets us where we need to go,” said Saffron. “He checks out the wood carvings in the village.”

“She focuses more on the artistic displays and the jewelry, and exploring possibilities where we might go next for jewelry,” said Miller. “Somehow it all comes together.”

The couple makes enough money selling their wares to maintain a small house in Amesville farming co-op with 100 communal acres, as well as cover both all their business and pleasure travel expenses. Their life is not luxurious, but they like it that way.

“The key has been simplifying our lives to be able to do this for the past 20 years, obtaining handicrafts in countries where they are made—supporting the craftsmen without a middleman—and then using these beautiful objects to support our livelihood,” said Miller. “We understand this is a lot easier to do without a family, but we believe everyone could do with a bit of simplification in our lives.”

“I feel so special being able to nourish my soul by traveling. I’ve just been a total observer and absorber of all the high-energy countries around me,” Tonton said.


The connoisseur’s personal favorite? “I like the wood carvings,” said Miller.

“That’s funny, I was sure you’d pick up that wooden cat,” said Saffron.


Apparently, even after nine trips around the globe you never really know a person—although we can be sure to see Miller and Tonton back on Middlepath April 24 and 25, 2008, before they re-visit their first travel spot, Lak Atitlan in Guatemala.

“We inevitably return to Kenyon not only because people here always buy, but because they keep us in their hearts,” Tonton said. “You guys remember us, so we’ll always return.”


Gambier Grillin'



Students



vs.

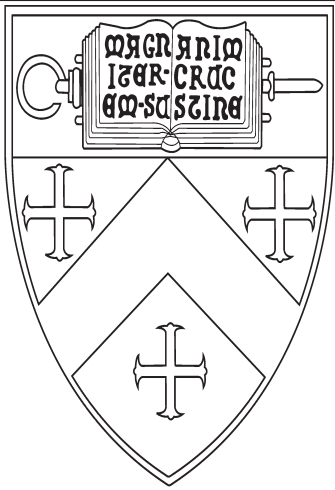


Faculty & Staff

Question	Ned Daunis '11	Christina Buller '08	Greg Buckles, admissions	Dana Paquin, Mathematics	Correct Answer
President Nixon was a senator from which state?	California.	California.	California.	California.	California.
On average, how much does the human skin weigh?	10 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.	15 lbs.	9 lbs. ±1
What does the word "mastadon" mean?	Large prehistoric elephant.	Big elephant.	Top of a mast on a sailing ship.	Book.	"Nipple-tooth."
What is the most recently invented punctuation mark in the English language?	Asterisk.	Exclamation point.	@	@	Quotation marks.
What is Ohio's state beverage?	Milk.	Iced tea.	Root beer.	Apple juice.	Tomato juice.
Total Correct	Two.	Two.	One.	One.	

Students: 8.5/ Faculty: 5

BY GAVIN MCGIMPSEY



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P.F. Kluge

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Where are party hosts?

As I stood drenched in beer and sweat somewhere between the keg and the door, wielding a Sharpie and fruitlessly awaiting the appearance of “misplaced” IDs, my first instinct as a party monitor was to call my grandmother. This was not the party-hosting she preached to me from her battered copy of *White Gloves and Party Manners*. First published in 1966, author Ann Marjabelle described her slender volume as “a simple, authoritative guide for little girls (and their brothers, too)” — or in this case, sorority girls and fraternity brothers.

According to *WG & PM*, when your guests arrive, you greet them at the door and welcome them in. Offer to take their coats. The perfect host will keep an eye on what everyone is drinking, and go round with a bottle and a jug of water to top people off when necessary. — a great way of making sure that no one drinks too much and that everyone gets their fair share. Glasses should only ever be filled up to two thirds, but if you spot someone who appears to be drinking quickly, then only fill their glass half or less. At a formal gathering it is very rude for the guests to help themselves — and if you're the perfect host then they shouldn't have to.

So, Kenyon: do you know where all the hosts went?

Although today's readers may find Marjabelle's rigid recommendations outmoded, they cannot argue when she places the burden of responsibility upon the person (or persons) throwing the party, whether it be dinner party or lounge party.

This past Monday, Greek Council passed a resolution requiring either 10 representatives or 50 percent of members — whichever number is greater — to attend party monitor trainings. Many students show reluctance to commit either their afternoons for training and evenings for monitoring, no one, however, showed similar reluctance to either throw parties or attend them. For party monitoring to be affective, however, there needs to be a clearer line between the role of host and monitor.

WG & PM admits that if you are throwing a large party you might be unable to do everything yourself. In this case you should delegate to members of your family or a few trusted friends. Right now Kenyon is finding the friends for you, whether you want them or not. Hopefully this merely training to someday allow hosts to once again throw parties without assistance. Only children's birthday parties should need babysitters.

As Grandma says, “manners are primarily a matter of treating others well . . . as you would like to be treated.” We at the *Collegian* do not expect party hosts to wear white gloves, but we gently remind both hosts and guests not to forget their party manners.

staff editorial

Low CA ratio limits interaction

BY KES SCHROER
Guest Columnist

Last week at a town-hall-style forum President Nugent announced the upcoming construction of two new, south-campus dorms. During the forum, I asked whether these new dorms would be equipped with more single rooms to accommodate Community Advisors. Specifically, I wanted to know whether the 80 students housed in each of the new dorms would be provided only one CA apiece, as is currently the case in many of our residence halls.

My question stemmed from my experiences studying at three different institutions

in the past year. I spent the fall at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London, the spring at New York University and the summer at Fordham University. At each institution, no CA provided for more than 25 residents apiece. At Kenyon, the average number of residents per CA is 42 (38 CAs for 1,600 students). Compare this to Oberlin College, which has 31 residents per CA (70 CAs for 2,200 students).

To be fair, our first-year halls have a much lower ratio resident to CA ratio, at around 20 to one. The numbers that make our average resident to CA ratio so high come from the upperclassmen halls, where each CA attends at least 50 residents. In the case of Mather, a CA works with over 100

students.

This is my second year as a CA, and I can say it's already more difficult than

the first. I moved into an upper-class residence hall, Bushnell, which I love, but I have more than twice as many residents than I had on my first hallway in McBride. Granted, upperclassmen and women are much more self-sufficient than first-years. Time constraints related to programming and security rounds are much higher, however, in the upper-class residences. For the former, I have to plan for more people and target interests shared by more residents. In the case of the latter, one round of South Campus takes at least an hour. I'm ideally supposed to do two rounds a night during the weekdays, from 10 till 12. I usually manage one.

For some of us who would prefer less interference on the part of CAs, this sounds like a good thing. But for someone who considers rounds a time to look out for safety concerns, and not necessarily policy violations, I find the situation worrisome. In addition, there are only seven CAs on South Campus. The math is fairly simple: my cohorts and I spend one night a week just doing rounds.

There are solid reasons why Kenyon cannot currently increase its number of CAs. There are few available single rooms on campus, and the housing crunch makes converting any more doubles into CA singles an impossibility.

We also have a small benefits package compared to other institutions, making the position less attractive to potential applicants. CAs at Kenyon only receive free room, whereas room and board waiver is standard at most institutions. Although we've managed to put together an awesome staff this year, attracting more applicants in the future will be key.

The Office of Residential Life is currently working on a more attractive benefits package. They've already allotted more money for programming this year, so hopefully a bigger budget and more applicants are somewhere on the way. Ideally, the promised new dorms will alleviate the housing crunch and provide more single rooms on South Campus.

I think every CA wishes they knew all their residents on a more personal basis, and maybe even by his or first name. I think every CA wishes they could spend more time providing programming and less time doing rounds. By increasing the number of CAs, even slightly, we'd get closer to this goal. Residents would have more access to their CAs as well as increased access to administrators, security and maintenance personnel.

Speaking of administrators, we have three talented new administrators in Res Life already, with more on the way. I recommend we use them. They're the friendly sort, and now is a great time for change.

CARTOON



Hannah Curran

Office: Rooms #3 and #4 in the modular trailer south of Ernst Center.

Mailing address: *The Kenyon Collegian*, Student Activities Center, Gambier, OH 43022. Business address: P.O. Box 832, Gambier, OH 43022.

E-mail address: collegian@kenyon.edu

Internet address: <http://www.kenyoncollegian.com>

Telephone number: (740) 427-5338, Facsimile: (740) 427-5339

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Bookstore becomes another lost community space



BY SHROCHIS KARKI
Staff Columnist

On average, a Kenyon student visits the bookstore seven times a day. I always assumed this statistic to be an exaggeration, but the Kenyon website confirms the number. As I frequent the bookstore once a week at most,

I can only wonder who balances me out every other day.

Philander Chase first began raising money for the bookstore so that a student would not have to "send hither and thither for a book and perhaps be obliged after all to send to the East before he can be accommodated. We must have a bookstore belonging to the Institution." Over the past 168 years, the bookstore has grown in size, service and reputation, the highlight being the *Rolling Stone* declaration of our bookstore as the best in America.

When students returned this academic year, the bookstore had changed in many ways, and, of course, there has been immediate resistance.

The word on the street is that

our bookstore has now lost touch with the community, which is a price paid for efficiency and hopefully some profit. I have not purchased a book from the bookstore in the last two years, and I wonder if I am the only one. A simple Amazon search yields books for less than half the retail price at our bookstore.

Whereas Chase feared we would have to head East, I find myself relying on the internet to get all of my textbooks for class. As such, the bookstore has failed me and many others, and especially those who have to check their bank accounts before they make a purchase. Besides books, almost all other commodities, such as stationery, food and drinks, cost far more at the bookstore than at the market next door.

This substantial difference has kept me away. It is my hope that the proposed changes will help cut down costs and perhaps lure me in to the bookstore for

coffee and a bagel.

If the bookstore were merely a business that provided Kenyon with market price commodities, I doubt changes to the store would create such a huge stir. However, the bookstore does not only have to sustain itself as a business enterprise, but also as a community center at Kenyon. Therein lies the problem. The store has historically provided a common ground for students, faculty, staff and the community to come together and interact.

I reiterate my support for the changes to the bookstore provided that the intention and the result are to decrease the price of stock so that everyone on campus, and not just a select few, can patronize the store. The price to pay, however, would be for the College to either provide a new forum in which to further the sense of community on campus, or to expand on the existing one. The task at hand is very important, but not an easy one.

A friend of mine is very fond of the quote: "Growth is only possible through change." We have seen some major changes at the bookstore recently, and based on Dave McConnell's comments in last week's issue of the *Collegian* (Sep. 6th 2007 "Bookstore changes garner mixed reactions"), more changes are to be expected. While people are worried about the impact of these changes on our community, Kenyon made the necessary decision to maintain the store as a Kenyon institution.

While increasing the efficiency of the business, it is Kenyon's duty to maintain the sense of togetherness embodied by the bookstore. Whether the bookstore itself or some other space will serve that purpose best is for the community to decide. It is my hope that members of the community will have a serious voice in how the bookstore is shaped, both as an enterprise and as an asset to the community.

Ask and you shall receive



BY LESLIE PARSONS
News Editor

After the first set of bomb threats, I saw an all-student e-mail regarding an article written for one of central Ohio's local news networks, 10TV. The brief article told of a maintenance union dispute resulting from the orders given to some workers, who were reportedly told to search the buildings for bombs or "go home." The outrage that led to the dispute stemmed from union workers feeling that, because of the ambiguous nature of the second part of the statement, the termination of an employee for refusing to search for bombs was a possible outcome.

Both before and after the all-stu, rumors had been circulating about the bomb threats and why they had been e-mailed to the school. Some hypothesized that the threats were targeted at a particularly opinionated member of the faculty. Others said that some crazed prospective student who got a "small envelope" instead of the coveted "big envelope" intended to bomb every school he was not accepted to. My personal favorite, however, came from my mother, who suggested that someone was out to get me, considering that I had taken courses at three of the schools targeted.

I was walking down Middle Path after the third bomb threat, specifically targeting Ransom Hall and the Office of Rural Life, were e-mailed to the school. I could practically see the telephone game being played, one student telling another student telling another student, until someone came up to me and told me that the threat-makers had named an individual, who had chosen to flee the campus.

I am horribly cautious when it

comes to my own personal safety: I won't even drink milk on the day it expires. Needless to say, the bomb threats had me, as well as some of my more cautious friends, unnerved. Some students, however, became flippant in the face of prophesized danger. Granted, I'm sure no one on this campus would open a box laying in front of their door that said "free ticking cookies," but many students began to find the bomb threats laughable as their frequency increased.

As the News Editor for the *Collegian*, I interviewed several administrators about the matter. I soon found myself asking questions for my own benefit as well as those that I wanted answered for the paper. Though some of my questions were met with hesitance and resistance in the name of "safety reasons," I nonetheless came away with a better knowledge of the details of the threats and, consequentially, a greater sense of security.

I want to encourage students of Kenyon to go out and find the answers to the hot topics that are presently being discussed. This goes past simply asking questions about the bomb threats, but about the party policy, the Good Samaritan policy, our current housing crunch and beyond. In my experience trying to satisfy my insatiable need for the distinguishing between truth and the many rumors that circulate on campus, especially in regards to campus politics and administrative decisions, I've had almost every question I've ever asked answered.

In a time where our campus is threatened, I encourage those who are less cautious to become more cautious. This is a crazy world we live in and things like bombings do happen frequently. To those who are very concerned, talk to an administrator. Have your concerns heard and answered.

As for the situation with the union workers, I'm still asking questions and trying to find out enough to draw my own conclusions. I read the article again today and realized that I had never heard of the source quoted in the article, Shawn Painter. In fact, he isn't listed in the directory either. It goes to show that sometimes it is best to be proactive and find your own answers.

September 11th goes unobserved



BY SARAH FRIEDMAN
Features Editor

Two mornings ago, I overheard a classmate ask, "What day is it?" Last year, I would have been appalled to hear such a comment on September 11, but this year I was prepared for such indifference.

I loved Kenyon from moment I arrived; the bubble burst a few weeks later, however, when the morning of the fifth anniversary of September 11, 2001 passed unnoticed by my classmates, teachers and the administration. *The New York Times* devoted an entire sec-

tion to commemorating the event and telling stories of survivors and victims' families. Reading it amidst the morning bustle of Gund Dining Hall, I felt estranged from both the Kenyon community and the outside world.

In my hometown—a suburb of New York City—September 11, 2001 was chaos epitomized—without administrative directions, my school shut down. My father and uncle almost bought bikes to escape the City when trains stopped running, and every adult I saw was crying. For the next two years, stories about that day made their way into every family conversation without fail. Every anniversary, my school observed a moment of silence and my town held a memorial service. Probably every school and town in New York did the same. I imagined that these practices would hold true all across the United States.

At Kenyon, it seems, September 11 is a meaningless date. Last year, Mount Vernon held a memorial ceremony, but only about five people attended the last-minute on-campus candlelight vigil I arranged with

the help of Chris Kennerly, associate dean of students and director of multicultural affairs. In classes, I occasionally hear the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon mentioned, but only in reference to politics.

The political implications of the attacks are, of course, important—in fact, they have shaped much of U.S. foreign policy for the last six years. President Bush sufficiently muddled the events of September 11 with the Iraq War in the minds of many American citizens. His success in doing so confuses me. Why can people be blinded by emotions when it means revenge, yet exhibit no grief when it comes to commemorating those who died?

The time for grieving has largely passed, as even the *Times* pointed out. But Kenyon should still remember September 11 in a meaningful way. That means a well-advertised event organized by the administration—a vigil, a speaker, an art exhibit—anything that shows that Kenyon has not forgotten September 11.

Hate walking down the hill to Ernst?

Vent your anger!

Write an opinions piece for the *Collegian*.

E-mail:

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PEIRCE HALL RENOVATIONS



TEDDY EISMEIER
Staff Writer

Over a year since work first began, the Peirce Hall construction project is still months from completion. Although, according to Chief Business Officer Dave McConnell, the building was originally set to open at the beginning of second semester, The College's Director of Facilities Planning Tom Lepley said that his "best guess" is that Peirce will not be ready to reopen in late March or early April. The College will make an announcement about the construction of Peirce before Christmas break, Lepley added. Delays in construction have pushed the timetable back about three months, McConnell said. Under the original time frame, the College would have completed the process of commissioning the new building over Christmas break. This preliminary phase, which would give the College time to complete appropriate safety inspections and train AVI employees to use the new facilities and equipment, will now take place some time before spring break. "The current plan is to progress to a level where we can get the facility open for training purposes before spring break," McConnell said. "It needs to be properly commissioned before opening."

Construction background

The construction began in 2006 after students left campus for the summer. During this time, the Ernst Center was converted into a dining facility, serving as Peirce's stand-in during the renovation. The construction operation has had several steps. Peirce Hall, built in 1929, has undergone major renovations, including the installation of new bathrooms, sprinkler systems and elevators. In order to make room for new construction, the College demolished Dempsey Hall, a recent add-on that provided additional dining space. The new construction visible on the east side of the building is the skeleton of New Dempsey, which will provide another large dining area to complement the Great Hall. Lepley said that much progress has been made despite the challenge of combining a renovation with a new construction project. "It's been as well as can be expected, when you consider it's new construction going in a 1929 building," Lepley said. The age and architectural style of the building have posed a number of challenges for the construction team, Lepley said. Construction teams and contractors had to tailor the project to the original architectural style of the Great Hall and the building's exterior. To satisfy historical land-

mark requirements, the building's original stained glass windows were covered up to protect them from damage and new stone was brought in from Briar Hill Quarry, which also provided the stone for Peirce in the 1920s.

Construction teams work towards winter

According to Lepley, the Peirce construction team is currently working to finish exterior walls to close the building off from winter weather so they can continue work during the colder months. "The existing building, the Great Hall, is almost complete," Lepley said. "It's just a matter of cleaning it up and putting it back together." While contractors have completed work on the new air conditioning and heating units, a few key renovations are still underway. The new elevator called for in the redesigned Peirce plan is still under construction. The elevator would improve handicap accessibility in the renovated dining facility. The offices on third floor are also nearing completion, Lepley said. The third floor housed office spaces for student groups including the Collegian and BSU. Lepley said that most of the renovations in Peirce Tower are complete. The offices still require painting and flooring work as the final steps. "We're getting over

what I call the construction hump," Lepley said, speaking generally about the renovation process. "The tough stuff is done. ... It will move very quickly now." McConnell also said that much of the hardest work has already been completed on the new construction of Dempsey. "Until you can get the skeleton in place you really have that slow period," McConnell said. McConnell said that with the steel in place, contractors will be able to put a roof on the structure and begin working on the building's interior.

Theft occurred over summer

Lepley also confirmed that a theft did occur at the Peirce con-

struction site during the summer months. The thieves cut padlocks at the construction site to access building supplies, making off with \$60,000 in valuable building materials. The College administration turned the investigation over to the Knox County Sheriff's Office, Lepley said. No suspects have been named in the ongoing investigation. Both McConnell and Lepley said that there was no evidence to suggest that the culprits received assistance from College or contractor employees.

Photos by Tristan Potter. Design by Dan Streicher and Bob Dorff.



TO LAST UNTIL SPRING



Art Professor Discusses Digital Work

BY ROXANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Associate Professor of Art Marcella Hackbardt has worked at Kenyon College since the fall of 2000. Her digital artwork has been shown at the Olin Art Gallery, as well as in exhibitions all over the country. The Collegian recently sat down with her to talk about her projects and artistic influences outside the classroom.

Collegian: What are the aims of your most recent project? How much digital manipulation was involved in it?

Hackbardt: It's a project I started about a year ago. It's called *Story of Knowledges*, and is a series of digitally-constructed color prints. For each image there are usually three to four photographs which are combined into that image. The theme for this project uses light as a symbol for knowledge. Sort of like allegorical painting maybe, from say the 16th century, where you'll see someone holding the light or leading others with it, so light represents this flooding in of knowledge. Sometimes also there are several light sources ... that move in these spaces and hopefully explain a sense of knowing, determination, agency.

Collegian: In some of your past work, there were series of photographs in triptych form which made me wonder how much the traditional arts inform digital art, which is such a new field.

Hackbardt: A lot of times artists look at historical artwork and their work might represent it in some way or be influenced by in it some way. Certainly in terms of materials—when you are using materials there is a whole history to that material. [Also], the imagery has a history or ideas of how you convey information, like allegories in paintings that you can use in your work [have a history].

Collegian: In your artist's statement, you talk about "finding the imperfect to be the norm." Do you think there are limitations to expressing reality through digital art because it involves so much construction and manipulation? Traditional photography seems like it is less biased.

Hackbardt: Well I think traditional photography has this privileged association with the real, but that doesn't mean that it is reality. There is always a decision—even at the most basic level—there is a decision to point the camera at something and a lot of times you leave out something else. So the photograph already begins to fabricate a certain reality just because the artist is picking and choosing. Things that we associate with memories or the real—like with

smells or sound—[a photograph] shows you something that was perhaps really in front of you which light bounced off of, which came into the camera.

And there's lots of trick photography that's been around for a while. We didn't have to wait for computers to trick lots of people. We all along have had manipulations all over the place, and politics which have sent lots of different messages. But I think what a lot of times artists want to do is talk about experience and so sometimes that experience can be expressed with visual information and sometimes that visual information is ambiguous. So people can draw from it what they want. Sometimes there are stories and the stories are hinted at and then the audience writes or directs that story. There's this way to participate. It's really [about] that act in which reality is made or knowledge is made. You can look at a piece and have an experience with that piece and you can go on and live your life with that information and that kind of visual experience.

Collegian: Did you start off with basic photographic training?

Hackbardt: Yes, I did. I had a friend when I was an undergraduate—he was the photography teacher—and he dared me to take photo. I was a painter and I'd always thought photo was so technical, just "point and shoot", right? So I took the class and I never took painting again and I loved photography.

My teacher was very much traditional. He was trained and shot in the style of Ansel Adams, a very traditional approach to image making. Then when I went to graduate school I went to a school that was sort of the opposite. I think my work had been leaning that way already and I think that's why I was accepted at that particular school. This was a place here the people made collages or even in one instance took a knife and Xed out parts of pictures. People would actually gouge into the photograph itself, revealing that it is just a photograph not any sort of "window" into the world. People that questioned, who did really experimental work, that became my training in grad school. So I definitely have a background in different approaches to photo.

Collegian: Do you have a specific artist who influences your work?

Hackbardt: I don't think influences is the right word ... there are so many great photographers ... If I had to "buy" one, it would be a Ralph Eugene Meatyard ... He was untrained, self-taught. and he takes the most amazing emotional images, works with his family and his neighborhood.

Collegian: Do you think those are similar theme which run through your work?

Hackbardt: Absolutely!

Collegian: How much does working at Kenyon affect the kind of work you do? Are you inspired by teaching or your surroundings?

Hackbardt: I think it has in lots of different ways. Maybe there's a technical connection, because when I came here from the city my work was primarily in color. And here I didn't have access to a color printer. So my work immediately became digital. I shoot film and then all my work goes into the computer and then it gets constructed and then I take that image and I send it off to a company that puts it into a machine that outputs light, like shining light through a negative. And when it gets back I have good old-fashioned color prints (so they're not ink jet).

The fact that I had to work digitally—just because we don't have the facilities to work chemically—I think has made my work become much more manipulated. And I took advantage of Photoshop or other such programs that allow you to merge different images.

Collegian: How do you think where you are from affects your work? Do you find living here in Ohio 'rubs off' on your work at all?

Hackbardt: I grew up in Michigan where the geography, the landscape, is very similar to here. When I was twenty I moved out West for a long time, so when I came back here [to Ohio] there was this strong feeling that I was "back where I started".

It was funny too because even the style of clothes had come full circle—people were wearing long hair and they had their corduroy flare pants—and I was feeling like, "Oh my gosh! What happened to all the years?" It was like Michigan just as I had left it. But moving back also gave me the opportunity to work with my relatives because they [now live] closer. [To create the photograph "Story of Knowledge" I] I got them out there in the grass, and of course in Michigan in the summer there are lots of mosquitoes and there are these big lights in the yard with hundred foot extension cords. [They're] just getting eaten alive. And they are yelling "we can stand this anymore!" and I'm saying, "one more shot!" There's another one with my brother holding this giant chandelier. They aren't actors and they are people that I know really well but now that I am working with them and they're my models they get to be creative in a new way and get to understand my work in a new way.

MST3K Preview

BY ANDREW CUNNINGHAM
Managing Editor

In 1975, an obscure director by the name of Steven Spielberg released a summer blockbuster movie called *Jaws*. Maybe you've heard of it? Well, if you haven't, then it is safe to assume that you've also never heard of its Italian cousin, a 1984 knockoff called *Devil Fish* by the English-speaking.

The plot, such as it is, involves a very large, devilish fish that roams the ocean with its theme music and eats old people. There's also a marine biologist who sits out in a boat and drinks beer while doing research. Then the film's ostensible hero, who seems to be some sort of VCR repairman, fixes some electronics and has intercourse with a girl. There's also a skinny blonde who trains dolphins. This band of rag-tag misfits comes together somehow, and begins a hunt for the elusive devil fish.

Anyway, it turns out that the monstrosity is some sort of genetic experiment, and as is so often the case there are some evil scientists who are trying to cover it up. They fail in this endeavor, however, and the fish is hunted down and killed with an oh-so-subtle combination of gasoline and fire.

Of course, there are other things that happen in the movie – there seems to be an affair going on between a scientist and a lady with frightening hair, and I think an ugly man kills a hooker in there somewhere too. There are also several scenes where a couple of guys stare at a corpse mutilated by the devil fish. How any of these scenes relate to anything else is a complete mystery. Perhaps you can decipher it when you show up on Friday.

—*Mystery Science Theater 3000 is shown on Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Higley Auditorium.*

KFS Previews

BY JOHN SOMERVILLE
*Staff Writer****The Long Goodbye* (1973)
Fri, Sept. 14, 7:30 PM**

We continue our tribute to recently deceased great directors with a lesser-known work from one of cinema's true innovators. Robert Altman, fresh off of his massive success with classics like *M.A.S.H.* and *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, decided to make this adaptation of a Raymond Chandler murder mystery, from which it diverges wildly. Initially, it did so badly that it was pulled from circulation, and Altman was forced to start a new advertising campaign.

The film stars Elliot Gould as Phillip Marlowe, a private investigator whose best friend apparently murders his wife and then commits suicide. Unconvinced that this is the truth, Marlowe tries to uncover some clues. He is eventually hired by a rich woman, whose husband (Sterling Hayden) has mysterious connections to Marlowe's friend.

The film features Altman's trademark dialogue style and stellar acting by Gould, along with a cameo by Arnold Schwarzenegger, so come and see an obscure earlier work by a great director who sadly will not be making any more.

***Blow-Up* (1966)
Sat, Sept. 15, 7:30 PM**

The first English-language film by legendary director Michelangelo Antonioni, set in London and winner of the Grand Prix at Cannes, *Blow-Up* is definitely a film worth considering. With cameos by The Yardbirds, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck playing side by side, and a brief one by everyone's favorite Monty Python member, Michael Palin, the movie has great faces and a great story.

David Hemmings stars as a photographer who may have inadvertently photographed evidence of a murder while taking voyeuristic pictures of a young couple making out in a park. When the woman (Vanessa Redgrave) confronts him about his spying on her, he suspects that there may be something interesting in the photos, and embarks on a quest to find out what it is. Eventually becoming obsessed with the search, the photographer starts losing his grip on what is real and what is simply perceived.

Antonioni deals with what it means to see something and believe it, and what the difference is between reality and perceived reality. Unfortunately, he will also not be directing this sort of movie again.

***Muriel's Wedding* (1994)
Weds, Sept. 19, 10:15 PM**

Made at the same time as *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*, starring some of the same people and including lots of ABBA music, this Australian film has a great legacy. Namely, it inspired the Broadway hit "Mamma Mia," and launched the careers of both Toni Collette and Rachel Griffiths.

It tells the story of Muriel Heslop (Collette, who gained 40 pounds in seven weeks for the role), a small-town girl whose constant daydreaming and solitude is growing stale. She decides to leave the town of Porpoise Spit, Australia, to travel to Sydney, and make a new life for herself. Unfortunately, she is not ready for big city life either, and her dreams of a husband who would take her away from everything is hampered by her never having been on a date.

Featuring lots of wonderful Swedish pop and great acting by Collette, this film is sure to please.

Lords Rugby sends Yeomen back to Middle Ages

BY JO HAYES
Staff Reporter

The Lords rugby club made it very clear in their match this past Saturday against the Oberlin College Yeoman that they are a team to be answered to this season, defeating the Yeoman 74-7.

"The game went really well," said forward Eric Lewis '10. "We did exactly what we needed to do by putting the ball in the right hands at the right time and knowing what was going on."

From the moment play began, the Lords controlled the field. Charlie Baldwin '09 began the onslaught, scoring the first try of the season a scant few minutes into the game. Oberlin promptly countered with a try of their own, blocking a kick from fullback Jake Rosenbluth '10 and diving into the try zone. Oberlin followed up the try with a successful conversion kick. This marked the only time in the game when Oberlin held the lead.

The Lords quickly answered with tries by Dave Black '09 and Andy McElwee '10, each followed by a successful conversion kick by Rosenbluth. Captain Japhet Balaban '09 and back Jarrett Moreno '08 each scored tries of their own. At the end of the first half, the Lords led 29-7.

Little changed during the second half as Kenyon continued to power through Oberlin, beginning with a try from Zach Webb '10. Baldwin and Travis Schuster '08 each scored after fighting their way through the Oberlin team and into the try zone. Moreno scored conversion kicks after all three tries. Webb and Moreno each scored additional tries.

Rookie Tad Gruman '08

scored two tries in his first game. After the match ended, the Lords walked off the pitch muddy and having scored a whopping twelve tries and seven conversion kicks, accumulating a final score of 74-7.

The Lords were able to maintain possession of the ball and quickly feed it to the back line, which complimented the hard work of scrums and rucks by swiftly scoring.

Perhaps Jake Hansen '07, who attended the game, summed up the Lords' performance the best: "That was awesome."

Men's Rugby practices five times a week and has drawn in rookies who have already displayed dedication to the club.

"We're here to play because we want to play," said rookie Peter Moore '10. "The new guys are here because we want to be."

Men's rugby seems to be permeated by an infectious camaraderie, which the players constantly mention, and off of which the fans seem to feed. With hopes of a division title, perhaps this asset of Men's rugby will be the driving force behind their future success this season.

This Saturday, the Lords will be looking for revenge against rival Ohio Northern University (ONU). After ONU ruined the team's chances of going to the playoffs last year, Men's rugby has, what Balaban describes as, "unfinished business" with their upcoming opponent.

"Ultimately, it's a game of momentum and confidence," said Stewart. "All we have to do is condition, take it to them, clean up our fundamentals and play hard."

"We have been working a lot in practice on capitalizing on opportunities and being dangerous when we have the chance to score," Goheen said.

Their practice paid off as Beth Blackey '09 made the most of her chance, sinking an unassisted header into the back of the net, propelling the score to 3-0 and boosting the Ladies' record to 2-1 on the season.

On Sunday, the Ladies defeated Manchester College 2-0. Goheen shone again in the match-up, scoring off an assist from Katie Fee '11. Stefanie Couchman '10 put another shot past the Manchester goalkeeper in the second half, bringing the score to 2-0, where it would remain for the rest of the game. Davis got a break in this match, only having to make one save, while her defense handled the attacks made by the opposing team.

"Having success against some very solid teams in the beginning of the season is a true confidence-builder, and I know we're looking forward to what lies ahead," said co-captain Jean "Beanie" Arnold '08. "We have another strong group of [first years] this year that are already seeing playing time and making significant contributions on the field. They have added tremen-

Ladies' Field Hockey: Rockin' in the NCAC

BY MEGHAN MCCLINCY
Staff Reporter

The Ladies field hockey team had their first taste of conference play last Friday in a 3-0 win over the Earlham College Quakers.

"Earlham was a good chance for us to gain some momentum going into conference play," said forward Kelly Adams '09. "The game allowed the team to build confidence both offensively and defensively."

The Ladies' offense shone, controlling the pace of the game throughout, as they out shot the Quakers 29-6. The offense was led by Captain Lauren Keiling '08, who scored just eight minutes into the game. Keiling rallied

again and scored the Ladies' final goal, which was assisted by Adams. In between Keiling's two goals, first year Joy Leaman earned the first goal of her collegiate career. The win also marked the first shutout for the Ladies' defense.

Unfortunately, the win did not continue its momentum for the Ladies on Sunday when they battled Rhodes College in Louisville, Kentucky and lost 1-0.

"Although we are not used to playing on the AstroTurf surface, the game proved that we could adapt as a team," said Adams. "We made a number of adjustments at halftime and in turn controlled the second half of the game. Despite having a

number of offensive corners and fast breaks, we just couldn't find the back of the net."

On Tuesday, the Ladies bounced back from their loss, defeating the Oberlin College Yeowomen 2-1 in overtime and giving the Ladies a 2-0 record in conference play. The win came on the shoulders of rookie Elisabeth Dow, who scored her first collegiate goal on an assist from Keiling, who has either scored or assisted on every goal scored by the Ladies this season.

The Ladies next play away, in another conference game this Saturday against the College of Wooster Fighting Scots, the number two ranked team in the NCAC.

Equestrian Team Prepares for Season

BY ISAAC MILLER
Staff Reporter

The sight of Amish people driving a horse and buggy through town is a pretty familiar one in Gambier. Seeing members of the Kenyon College Equestrian Team (KCET) in action may not be so common, but for the participants the experience is very rewarding.

Kenyon has fielded an equestrian team for the past 11 years with Linda Smolak, the Samuel B. Cummings Jr. professor of psychology, serving as faculty advisor. While some of the team members have been riding for longer than others, they all share a common interest in horses and riding. This interest leads to long hours taking care of their horses and equipment, as well as to great financial commitment. Despite these issues, being part of the team is worth it, said co-captain Natalie Shaw '09. "We

have a lot of fun," she said.

Practices have begun as the team prepares for upcoming competitions. KCET uses the Painted Bayou Farm along Route 229 and has six horses with which to practice, all donated by various members of the community. Team riders become quite familiar with these horses, riding them twice a week for nine months of the year. Club members practice once a week, while team riders go twice a week. This can be hard on some members, but Shaw claims that "The club leaders are always willing to help us and make arrangements if necessary."

According to coach Katie Frost, the team has had some recent success. "Last year we had three riders compete at regionals and one who made it to zones," she said.

The first of the team's events will be October 20-21 at Ohio University in Athens,

Ohio. Kenyon competes in Zone 6, Region 1, which besides Ohio University and Kenyon, includes the Ohio State University, Denison, Kent State University, Wooster College, Akron University, Oberlin College and Lake Erie College. The team competes in what is called hunt seat competitions, where the horses jump over obstacles. Ten Kenyon students will be going to competitions this year, including Shaw and fellow co-captains Katie Vallen '08 and Sasha Milam '09. The team will also compete at Lake Erie College on November 3-4.

In addition to practices and competitions, the team will also be holding other events in the community. There will be a crêpe breakfast at the Parish House on September 22, a bonfire and pizza party this fall and an "Open Barn" day with demonstrations and activities in the spring.

Ladies Soccer: Rollin' On

BY HILARY GOWINS
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the Ladies soccer team continued where they left off just a week before, garnering two more high profile wins over Carnegie Mellon University and Manchester College. Favorable luck and poor field conditions in Westerville, Ohio landed Kenyon the opportunity to host the Otterbein College Women's soccer tournament, and the Ladies capitalized on their shot at two more home games.

Saturday's match against Carnegie Mellon ended up 3-0 in favor of the Ladies, with a combination of stellar defense and offensive dominance. Goalkeeper and co-captain Rosie Davis '08 collected ten saves in the net, holding up her end of the bargain and allowing the offense to go to work.

Fellow senior Brooke Rockwern was the first Lady to find the back of the Carnegie Mellon net in the 18th minute of the game. Following Rockwern's goal, Rachel Goheen '10 set herself up at the 18 yard mark and launched a kick over CMU goalie Christina Adam's head, far out of reach.

dous speed on the flanks and hugely important depth in our bench."

The Ladies have been able to combine old and new with great success, and this only bodes well for them in the future as they are able to cultivate a culture of success within their program. The Ladies will look to utilize this full arsenal on Wednesday, as they travel to face the always perplexing opponent, Wilmington College.

"Playing away is going to be a completely different game," she said. "Dealing with traveling and playing on different fields calls for a great deal of adjusting and adapting quickly."

Arnold said she felt nothing but confidence in their abilities and emphasized the need to "Focus on sticking with our style of play and adjusting to transition and game-tempo."

With a record of 3-1, the Ladies will look to build off of their recent success and knock over yet another worthy opponent. They will be facing Wheaton College at Wheaton, Illinois on Saturday, Sept. 15.



Roxanne Smith

Dan Verhave '10 player warms up for their tournament this weekend at Washington University/St. Louis Invitational.

Stags sting Lords football 21-18



Wesley Keyser

Lord Carlin Shoemaker '08 lunges to get an extra yard as the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags defenders look on. Shoemaker leads the Lords in receiving with 158 yards.

BY LINDSAY MEANS
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags defeated the Lords football team 21-18. Despite the valiant efforts of the Lords' defense, the C-M-S Stags racked up three touchdowns, which the Lords' offense could not match.

According to Head Coach Ted Stanley, the defense shone, holding C-M-S to only 242 yards of offense. Stanley said Mike Chase '08 and Bryan Jasin '10, each with eight tackles, gave stellar defensive performances.

"We took a step forward defensively," said Stanley. "As a whole, the defense was very consistent."

Several offensive players also

stood out to Stanley. Captain Rafael Sanchez '08 and Joey Koniczny '08 each had one touchdown, and Javier Arbolaez '09 gained 124 yards on 28 carries and scored a touchdown. The Lords' special teams struggled, though; Kenyon twice failed to make their two-point conversion attempts and had an extra point kick blocked.

"Overall, our effort was great," said Stanley. "Defensively, we seemed to play with more passion, more enthusiasm and fewer mistakes; we just didn't play very consistently offensively, and special teams really did not go well."

Stanley, however, still has high hopes for the season. "We have lots of work to do, but we

have very good players," he said. "We just need to play with more effort, more priority. And if we do what we're supposed to do, we'll be great."

This coming Saturday, the Lords will be looking for revenge against the Case Western Reserve University Spartans, who beat the Lords 43-13 last year. According to Stanley, this will not be a game to miss. "They're big, physical, well-balanced," he said. "This will be a grind-it-out, paint-swapping, little-bit-of-a-Braveheart football game, but our team is up for the challenge."

The Lords will take on the Spartans at McBride Field at 1:00p.m. this Saturday.

Cross Country Rules the Weekend

BY MEGHAN MCCLINCY
Staff Reporter

The Lords and Ladies of Kenyon College cross country team put on another solid performance this past weekend, as Kenyon hosted the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) Cross Country Championships on Saturday, the first scored meet of the year. The GLCA individual results saw another first place finish for the Lords and more consistency for the Ladies.

Jim Boston '09 won his second race of the year, edging out Grant Russo of Denison and coming in with a time of 26:28 in the 8k men's race. Boston received the NCAC Runner of the Week award this week in addition to his first place finish.

While the Lords lacked the solidity of last week's performance, notable finishes were made by Chris Houser '09, who finished 20th with a time of 27:55, and Kaleb Keyserling '09, who came in 26th with a time of 28:04. The Lords had a fifth place team finish, while Wabash College finished first.

In the women's 5K, Brooke Boeing of Denison took top honors, finishing the race in 19:17. Leading the Ladies was Jessica Francois '09, who continued her success from last week and put up another top five performance, finishing fifth overall with a time of 19:32. Competition proved to be tougher at the GLCA, with the next Kenyon runner, Kara Pellegrino '11, finishing 19th

with a time of 20:13. She was followed by her fellow classmates, Lauren Metzger, Lauren Brady and Crissy Ostrowski, coming in with times of 20:14, 20:22 and 20:27, respectively. All four first years finished within 14 seconds of one another, displaying a promising team consistency. The Kenyon Ladies placed third in the team standings, behind Oberlin College and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Coach Duane Gomez said that the Ladies "had a really good team effort, five of the girls placing in about a minute span."

The next race for the KCXC Lords and Ladies is Saturday, September 15th, at the Cedarville University Invitational.

Lords win on road

BY ROBERT DIGNAZIO
Staff Reporter

After a disappointing 4-9-4 finish last fall, the Lords soccer team entered the 2007 season on a scoring tear. In the first two weeks of the season, the Lords won three of four road games, scoring a total of 21 goals. Felix Hoffman '11 lead Kenyon with seven goals, while fellow first year Reiner Bauerfeind established himself as an unselfish playmaker, dishing out four assists while not taking a shot on goal himself.

The Lords opened their season on September 1 against in-state rival Otterbein. Jeremy Fischer '10 put Kenyon on the board in minute 13, scoring off a long throw-in by Miguel Barrera '11. Early in the second half, Hoffman fed Tom Nolan '11 for a goal, quickly giving the Lords a two-goal advantage. Despite their early offensive success, the Lords' fortunes quickly changed. Cardinals striker Drew Pitzer carried Otterbein into overtime by scoring in minutes 60 and 81. Both teams failed to find the net in the first overtime. However, Otterbein completed the comeback in the second extra period when Cardinal Jordan Gonzalez collided with Lords goalie Jamie White '10 in the box. Gonzalez deposited the rebound, earning Otterbein the win in the first match of the season.

Although the Lords felt they should have held their two-goal second-half lead, they did not let the defeat affect their play on September 2. Instead, they used it as motivation against Tri-State University. Like in their previous game, the Lords jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in the second half thanks to Hoffman's first two goals

of his young career. Unlike the day before, however, the Lords showed no sign of a letdown, pounding three more goals by Peter Frank '10, Ian Cook '11 and Tawanda Kaseke '10 for a 5-0 win.

Last weekend proved much the same for the Lords. They outscored North Central College and Milwaukee School of Engineering by a combined score of 13-1. Hoffman highlighted the Saturday victory over North Central by scoring four goals, two of which Bauerfeind assisted. Goalie Jamie White shutout the Cardinals, making six saves to preserve the 9-0 win. On Sunday, the Lords used a balanced scoring attack to beat the Raiders from Milwaukee 4-1. Barrera, Hoffman, Nate Pritchard '08 and David Gold '10 all scored goals for the Lords. Hoffman, Pritchard, Bauerfeind and Cook also tallied assists.

In their first four games, the Lords have outscored their opponents 20-4 while outshooting them 56-27. In addition to the early production from the first years, Hoffman and Bauerfeind and the captains, midfielder Pritchard and defender Rob Sussman '08, have anchored the Lords' backfield in front of goalie White. Although Kenyon has racked up 74 fouls (compared to their opponents' 45), the Lords' physical style of play has produced more scoring opportunities and stellar defense.

After their successful four-game road trip, the Lords return to Gambier to enjoy a five-game homestand. They host the Knox County Cup this weekend, playing Muskingum on Friday and Mount Vernon Nazarene on Saturday. Thiel comes to Kenyon on September 18, and the Lords open up their North Coast schedule against Earlham on September 23.

Player of the Week

Amanda Drummond, a senior soccer and lacrosse player from Mayfield, Ohio, has been playing sports since the age of five. These sports have been an integral part of her life up until now, and when asked what she will miss most after her last year of playing, Drummond sadly replied, "I can't imagine life without soccer practice ... I won't know what to do!"

Last fall, Drummond led the Ladies soccer offense, scoring eight goals with two assists. Her stellar play was recognized as she was named to the All-NCAC first-team and the All-Ohio second team. On last year's Ladies lacrosse team, Drummond played in all 16 games and was second on the team in goals (46) and points (53). She is currently fourth in the school's history of Ladies lacrosse with 142 career points and sixth place in goals with 119.

Her career as a soccer and lacrosse player is only a glimpse into the world of this talented girl. While Drummond is heavily invested in sports, those do not form the entirety

of her interests. She is fascinated by religion and is now a double major in religious and international studies.

Last year, Drummond was selected to the 2006 NCAA Division III Women's All-Ohio Academic Team by the Ohio Coaches Soccer Association, and was named to the 2007 Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches' Association Academic Honor Roll in recognition of her work in the classroom. She maintains a 3.41 GPA.



Ted Herod

Despite all her academic achievements, she still finds time to have fun. Her favorite ice cream is Ben and Jerry's Phish Food or Mint Chocolate Chip (the white kind). She also loves music. Her favorites include classic rock, Led Zeppelin, southern rock and 80's rock. She is also an avid reader of Harry Potter.

—With reporting by Holly Karn, Staff Reporter, and Jesse Oppenheim, Sports Editor.