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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

GAMBIER, OHIO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2009

12 PAGES

Students Report Drugging

BY ELIZABETH BERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, several students reported to the Office of Housing and Residential Life that they were drugged at campus parties, according to Dean of Students Hank Toutain.

"I believe that [the students reporting the incidents are] making the statement on the basis of physical symptoms," Toutain said. "That's pretty much all we know."

Four or five students e-mailed College officials about being

drugged, according to Toutain. "I don't know the gender," he said. "There was a report made by a male, who, I think, may have been himself reporting second-hand."

"We found out about it through Residential Life after it happened," Director of Campus Safety Bob Hooper said. "We're trying to keep an eye on it."

"At Kenyon, it's easy to think you know everyone, but the reality is you don't."

- Chelsea Borgman

The most common drugs associated with "date rape" are gamma-hydroxylbutyrate (GHB), and flunitrazepam (commonly known as roofies), which, once ingested, can induce the sleepiness of a deep coma within 30 minutes, according to the American Medical Association

Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care.

see DRUGS page 4

Stiles, Now in Michigan, Shows Signs of Recovery

BY SARAH FRIEDMAN
Editor-in-Chief

After eight days in the Intensive Care Unit and another week in the Ohio State University Hospital, Josh Stiles '12, who was seriously injured by a car driving on OH-229 on Sunday, Sep. 6 is back in his home state of Michigan.

According to Christian Martinez-Canchola '12, a friend of Stiles, he was released from the Intensive Care Unit last Monday, Sep. 14, and remained in The Ohio State University Hospital until Monday, Sep. 21, when he was transferred to University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

she said.

Stiles' other visitors have included Nugent, Toutain, some associate deans and his tennis teammates, according to Nugent. "Christian [Martinez-Canchola], his good friend, has been a terrific support to the family. She's spent a lot of time there," she said.

According to Martinez-Canchola, once Stiles started talking, "his family ... really wanted to limit those who got to see him ... just so he wouldn't get too overly stimulated and just confused." The tennis team, on which Stiles plays, and friends and family from Michigan visited him at OSU, she said.

Repercussions

Because drugs were involved in Stiles' accident, [the aftermath goes] beyond health. The case related to Stiles' accident cannot be discussed, however, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Samantha Hughes said, because according to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), an adult student's education records cannot be released without the student's written permission.

According to Toutain, "There have been no charges or complaints filed within the College in relation to the incident."

Nugent said she has not spoken to the other students involved in the incident. "We will be trying to determine for ourselves exactly what happened," she said.

The Good Samaritan Policy was not used because no one called Campus Safety about Stiles before the accident, according to Nugent.

"We haven't gotten very clear information yet from the police," Nugent said. "I have not seen an accident report, so this is not unusual that they take a while in their investigation."

Return to campus?

Toutain said he is unsure how long Stiles' recovery might take.

Martinez-Canchola said she does not know when or if Stiles will return to Kenyon. "His parents want nothing more than for Josh to return back to campus, but it all depends on his progress," she said. "It's too early to tell, but knowing Josh, he'll be very anxious and enthusiastic to get back as well."

Kenyon Scavenger Hunt



AARON ZAREMSKY

Vultures gather atop the water tower on Route 308, the winding road leading out of Gambier toward Coshocton Road. Once winter arrives, the vultures will migrate to warmer places.

—Sarah Friedman

Senate Rewords Good Samaritan Policy *Policy to Include Specific Mention of Drugs*

BY ROWANA ABBENSETTS
Staff Writer

Campus Senate is in the process of clarifying the Good Samaritan policy's drug clause to increase student understanding of the policy's application, according to Senate Co-Chair Arjav Ezekiel '10.

"It became clear to the Dean [of Students Hank Toutain] that students didn't necessarily understand [the policy], which means they didn't read past the first sentence of the policy," President S. Georgia Nugent said. "I think, from what I've

seen of the editing, [the goal is] to put [a reference to drugs] right up front in the first sentence, and there's an additional sentence added." The addition reinforces the policy, but makes no changes, Nugent said.

"I think [the Josh Stiles incident is] why [the policy] came to the Dean's attention, that students didn't understand it," Nugent said.

Nugent said the Good Samaritan policy was not used in Stiles' case, but, according to Dean of Students Hank Toutain, the policy is applicable in his case.

"What seemed to be clear is that there was a misunderstanding as to the scope of the policy," Toutain said. "If you read the thing from top to bottom, it's quite clear that the intention was to address both issues involving alcohol as well as drugs." The introductory sentences of the policy, however, only speak explicitly about the use of alcohol. If a student fails to read the entire policy, it is possible to come away with a false understanding of the policy's scope, Toutain said. The College is in the process of

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Vandalism on South Campus
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Student Council

Sep. 20, 2009

- Judicial Affairs Coordinator Samantha Hughes presented Student Council with letters of intent from students hoping to serve on the Judicial Board. Student Council then voted, choosing three new full-time members and three alternates.
- Vice President of Student Life Laura Snoddy '11 spoke about student elections. She said that following possible election violations involving e-mails, Ahmad Hamad '12 withdrew from the Independent Representative to Senate election. As a result, Snoddy said she would hold the election again. Snoddy is also holding First Year Council elections on Wednesday, Sep. 30.
- Several committees, including Student Life, the Budget and Finance Committee and Academic Affairs, approved new members.
- Sophomore Council continues to work on a proposal to improve lighting at Gund Commons.
- Student Council President Jonathan Meyers '10 said the party policy meeting on Wednesday, Sep. 16, was under-attended.
- The Housing and Dining Committee discussed problems with students taking plates, cups and bowls from Peirce Hall. AVI has ordered more dinnerware and cups, but the supplies are backordered. The Housing and Dining Committee has suggested providing students with take-out containers, as the e-mails they sent to students about the theft last year had little effect.
- Dean of Students Hank Toutain spoke to Student Council about amending the College's Good Samaritan Policy to clarify its inclusion of drug-related situations.
- Student Council plans to better advertise that its meetings are open to all students.

—Marika Garland

Village Record

Sep. 14 – Sep. 19, 2009

- Sep. 14, 7:30 a.m. — Vandalism inside Bushnell Residence.
 Sep. 14, 9:30 p.m. — Non-student vehicle accident at the South parking lot: parked vehicle hit.
 Sep. 16, 10:20 p.m. — Medical injury — squad not contacted.
 Sep. 18, 12:00 a.m. — Vandalism in lower west Lewis Hall: graffiti written on wall.
 Sep. 18, 10:03 p.m. — Vandalism in Caples Residence elevator wall.
 Sep. 18, 11:04 p.m. — Vehicle accident — corner of Duff Street and College-Park Street. No injuries.
 Sep. 19, 4:18 p.m. — Medical injury outside of McBride Residence. Student transported to Health Center by friend.
 Sep. 19, 2:20 p.m. — Medical injury on the Rugby Fields. Squad called; student transported.
 Sep. 19, 2:20 p.m. — Medical injury on the Rugby Fields. Squad called; student not transported.
 Sep. 19, 9:52 p.m. — Drug/drug paraphernalia outside of Gund Commons. Deputy Sheriff was contacted.

Good Samaritan: Senate Reworks Wording

From page 1

drafting a reworded version of the policy, which will specifically cover its application to drugs. The goal, according to Toutain, is to clarify the scope of the Good Samaritan policy in order to save lives on campus.

"My friends and I knew the Good Samaritan policy was there, but we didn't know a lot about it," Katie Furllett '10 said. "You know it's there but it's not the first thing you think of. It's a good idea to add the drug policy in there. If you need to get help, that option is there; you're not denying someone help because you don't want to get in trouble."

"I hope that the student body won't have too much use of the Good Samaritan policy," Ezekiel said. "The goal of the Campus Senate is to make sure that no student in need ever fails to call for help because he or she fears judicial action." Ezekiel stressed the need to prepare for

such situations by taking preventative measures and eliminating the policy's grey areas.

The Good Samaritan Policy was introduced in the wake of the death of Colin Boyarski, a first year who died of alcohol poisoning in the spring of 2005, according to Ezekiel. It was finalized in November of 2006, and it was intended to be a way to help intoxicated students.

"It was a way to get students more engaged in looking after each other as well," Ezekiel said.

Ezekiel said he does not expect the policy to affect drug use on campus, but does expect it to dramatically increase safety on campus, which, he said, is his "primary concern."

"I think that the Good Samaritan policy is a good policy, but without including drugs it doesn't go far enough," Marcus Torcivia '13 said. According to Torcivia, making the policy

"[The Policy] was a way to get students more engaged in looking after each other."

—Arjav Ezekiel

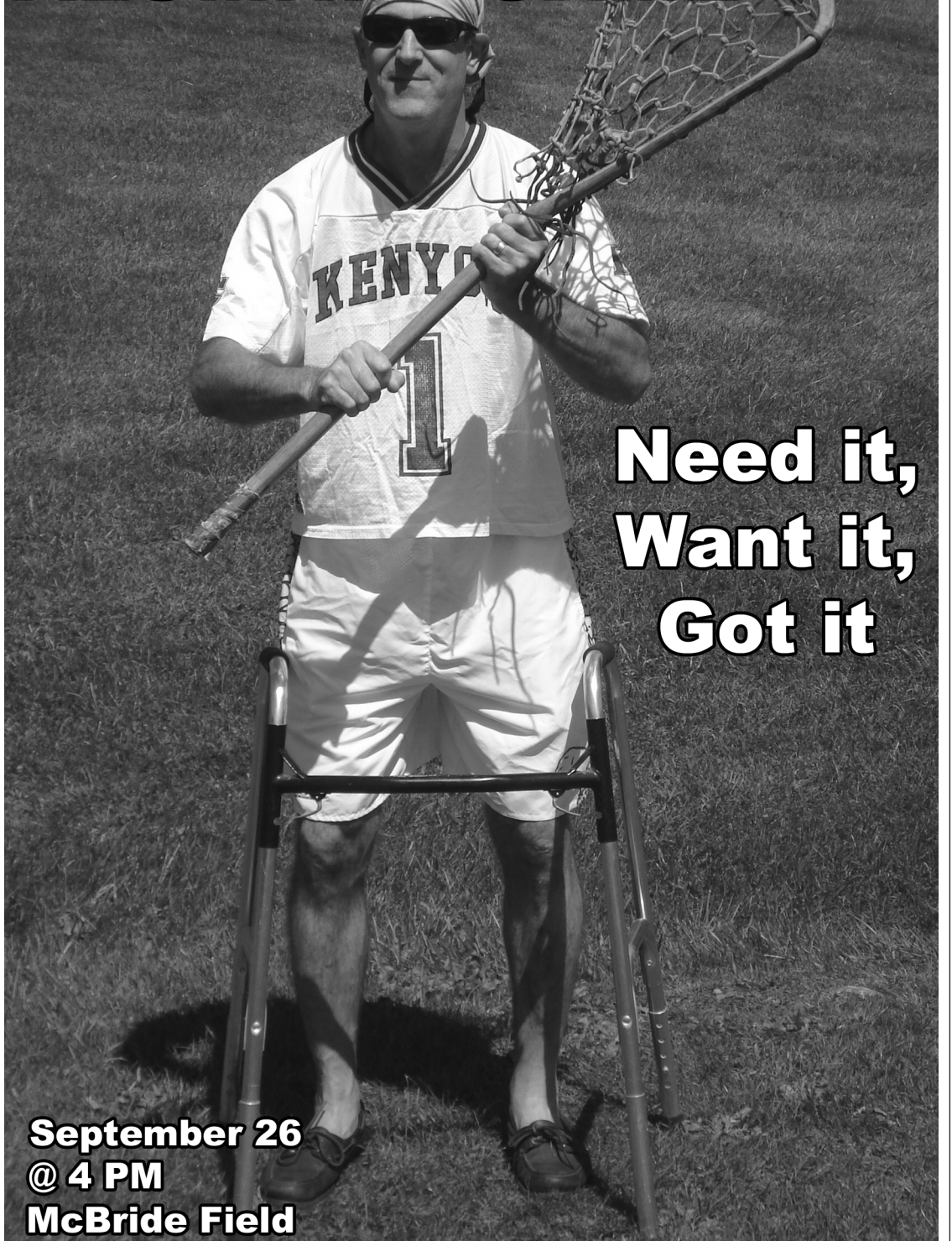
more explicit will help the College protect students. "I hope that it will never affect me personally, but it's comforting to know that if I were ever in a situation where I needed it, I wouldn't

have to worry about affecting my friends or the people around me because of my actions."

The clarification will be a welcome change, Furllett said. "There needs to be a little bit more explanation about what it exactly entails, not just a definition from the Student Handbook," she said.

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Three Acts of Vandalism Committed on South Campus

Vandal Sprays Fire Extinguisher, Causes Two Hour-Long Evacuation in Leonard

BY AUGUST STEIGMEYER
News Editor

Three acts of Vandalism in Old Kenyon, Leonard and Bushnell Residence Halls between Sep. 12 and Sep. 14 have prompted Kenyon College officials to keep “a careful eye” on people in the buildings who do not belong there, according to Assistant Director for Housing and Residential Life Bryan Shelangoski.

In one incident, a vandal tampered with a fire extinguisher in Leonard, causing a building-wide evacuation that lasted for more than two hours after the vandal sprayed the chemical substance from the extinguisher throughout the first and second floors. When Campus Safety officers discovered the incident at 2:00 a.m. on Sep. 13, they pulled the fire alarm in Leonard and Safety Officers Todd Bell, Dan Turner and Beth Disel evacuated the building.

“Powder was all over the place; [it was] pretty extensive,” Dean of Students Hank Toutain said. Removing a fire extinguisher is dangerous because were a real fire to occur, the extinguisher would not be available, he said. “It’s a health issue for people in the residence hall.”

“[Campus Safety] said that the fumes were hazardous for residents’ health, and that it was necessary for the on-call maintenance staff to do a thorough cleaning of Leonard before we could return to our rooms,” Leonard Community Advisor Trudy Andrzejewski ’12 said. “I had a meeting with one of the [Safety] personnel, Todd, the following evening, and because he was exposed to the fumes for so long, checking that every room had been evacuated, he had been coughing the entire day.”

“It’s frustrating and it’s unacceptable,” said Finn Borge ’12, another CA in Leonard. “As we were exiting the building, we were told that there were substances in the air that were potentially harmful to people with pre-existing breathing issues like asthma and we had to evacuate the building and stay out for about two hours. It was



This Old Kenyon poster has been torn down twice by a student vandal.

SARAH FRIEDMAN

already like two in the morning and were all very tired.”

“Many people were irritated for having to evacuate their rooms in the middle of the night, and that it took around an hour and a half until we were able to return,” Andrzejewski said.

“It’s frustrating and it’s unacceptable.”

- Finn Borge

“I hope that people who had commitments early the following morning were not too badly affected in terms of sleep deprivation. However, we were able to

go into the lounges of other residence halls and the weather was bearable during the evacuation, so to be realistic, it could have been much worse.”

In another incident, a CA’s poster was stolen from Old Kenyon. “The first time the poster was stolen, I was standing outside of my room with a friend,” Old Kenyon CA Jill Pattison ’12 said. “I watched as the student tore it down and proceeded to walk away with it, showing it off to their group of friends. I followed them up the Old Kenyon stairs and explained I was one of the CAs in the building and that I would like my poster back. The student apologized and gave it to me. A week later, the same poster went missing again.”

The *Star Wars* poster was missing for several days. “A few residents approached me about

the missing poster, wondering where it had gone,” Pattison said. “My residents reacted the same way I did. They were shocked that someone would go out of their way to take the *Star Wars* poster. I told them to keep an eye out for the poster, and report any tearing down of decorations to me.”

Pattison said the incident really upset her. “The second time the poster was stolen I was prepared to write the student up. Residential Life now knows that it was the same student both times, which makes it a personal matter,” she said. “I assume that the student stole it the first time to be funny, and the second time because they [were] upset that I had approached them and taken the poster back. What I hope Kenyon students realize is that fellow students put up those decorations — that they are attacking their own community when they do things like this.”

“If Community Advisors witness vandalism we are supposed to document the situation,” Pattison said. “Believing that the student was a decent person who simply was not at their best and made a mistake, I did not write the student up the first time they stole the poster. From now on I will not be giving vandals the benefit of the doubt.”

The Office of Residential Life contacted the student who stole the poster and it was returned and remains on display.

Several CA decorations were also damaged in Bushnell Hall, in addition to several large bulletin boards, Shelangoski said.

Nicolyn Woodcock ’12, a Bushnell CA, said shaving cream was sprayed on the mirrors and all over the sinks and on the floor in the first floor bathroom that same night. “Everything was ripped off my bulletin boards, like posters and flyers,” she said. Two Bushnell residents found the damage to the bathroom on Monday, Sep. 14 around 2:00 a.m. and left a note for Woodcock.

“I saw the note at 7:15 Monday morning, but, unfortunately, the cleaning lady had already cleaned it up, so she didn’t clean the rest of the bathrooms because it took her so long to clean [the shaving cream], and that was the worst part,” Woodcock said. “I was angry because it was 7:30 in the morning, I was trying to take a shower and get to class, and I have to deal with this. My residents were also very upset about it.”

Woodcock is unsure whether alcohol played a role in the incident. “Being that it was Sunday

night, I hope that people weren’t too wasted,” she said. “But it was one of a series of vandalisms that we had. We don’t know if there’s any connections between this incident and the others that occurred.”

All of the vandalism on campus has been repaired at the expense of the College, according to Shelangoski. “At this time, we do not have any potential leads as to who is responsible,” he said in an e-mail. “If we do find out any information, the student(s) will be treated the same as any other student going through the College’s judicial system. Unfortunately, there were no witnesses to any of the acts of vandalism.”

The amount of vandalism on campus depends on the year, according to Shelangoski. “Most often, the beginning and end of each semester is relatively busier in terms of vandalism,” he said. “However, there has been an increase this year in the South residential area in terms of overall vandalism.”

Shelangoski said that the Office of Housing and Residential Life and Campus Safety will continue to watch closely for suspicious actions and try to prevent future vandalism. “If we catch anyone in the act of vandalizing property, they will be sanctioned appropriately to

“My residents reacted the same way I did. They were shocked that someone would go out of their way to take the *Star Wars* poster.”

- Jill Pattison

hopefully prevent them from doing it again,” Shelangoski said. “Students are absolutely being encouraged to help prevent the vandalism by also keeping an eye out for people who don’t belong in their building, and if they see acts of vandalism in progress,

they’ve been encouraged to call the CA on Duty or Campus Safety.”

“I don’t know how to prevent future vandalism, really, but I did ask all my resident to keep their shower supplies in their rooms for now,” Woodcock said. “Brian Shelangoski sent around an e-mail asking for information, but nobody saw any of this happen, unfortunately.”

Want to write news?

E-mail steigmeyera@kenyon.edu

Forum Addresses Potential Changes to Party Policy

BY JAMES PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

Kenyon College's party policy, which was dramatically revised by Former Dean of Students Tammy Gocial in fall 2006, is again up for discussion. Associate Dean of Students Tacci Smith and Substance Abuse Educator and Counselor Mike Durham held a forum on Wednesday, Sep. 16, not to "drastically alter the current policy," but to address confusion about Kenyon's party policy and the rumors that major changes are being made, Smith said.

"Safety is the main concern of the party policy," Durham said. "It is not meant to shut down alcohol use on campus; we just want to make sure the students are being safe and responsible at parties." Durham's role in implementing the policy is training party hosts and monitors. The party monitor system, introduced in fall 2006, allows the administration to protect students at parties without actually being there according to Durham.

Durham said he and his colleagues are in the process of creating a committee comprised of any students interested in refining the policy so that it would be shaped by voices from the student body rather than by those of a few administrative directors.

"When everyone is following the rules, everything in the policy works wonderfully," Durham said. "But I'm not at the parties. I need the students to come and talk to me about what they feel they need."

At Wednesday's forum, students and the Office of Campus Safety discussed the current party policy. "[Campus Safety] will not mess with you

unless you are being ridiculous," Durham said. Members of Student Council who attended the meeting were also adamant that as long as students adhere to the rules, Campus Safety should not interfere.

An incident at Aclands Apartments a few weeks ago prompted discussion about the policy.

"The situation with Aclands was that the party was spur of the moment and certain protocol is required," Smith said. "Each apartment, for instance, needs to be registered, and then all

the apartments must register together for a block party if that type of situation is going to occur. Aclands had the legal limit of 20 people per party registered, but [20 people] per eight apartments adds up quickly when it is not registered as a block party."

Ignorance

about the party policy and its specifics may have contributed to the recent confusion and rumors. Maggie Jaris '13 said she was unaware that such a policy existed. At the forum, an upperclass representative of Student Council said, "One of the biggest problems with the policy is the [in]ability to find it on the [Kenyon] Web site."

Toutain said low attendance at the Wednesday night meeting "may suggest we need to identify alternate strategies to get the word out, particularly to new students."

Durham said all those interested in the policy and all those invested in campus social life and safety are urged to "add their notes of tonal change to the larger campus voice."

Anyone interested in joining or submitting ideas to the party policy committee can e-mail Mike Durham at durhamm@kenyon.edu.

Drugs: College Urges Caution at Parties

From page 1

Many students were surprised to hear that these drugs might be present on Kenyon's campus. "I would never expect anything like this from anyone I know," Chelsea Borgman '12 said. "At Kenyon, it's easy to think you know everyone, but the reality is you don't."

Toutain, Hooper and Substance Abuse Educator and Counselor Michael Durham said they are urging students to be careful and aware of their surroundings while at parties.

"Don't take drinks from other people; open your own drinks; if you're mixing drinks, mix your own; don't leave it unattended; if it looks weird, don't drink it or eat it," Durham said. "Just be very careful. We don't want to try to induce panic, but these are just good rules for anyone anywhere, and while at Kenyon I think we are very safe in a lot of ways, you're not always going to be at Kenyon, and if you learn now to cover your drink when walking through a crowd, if you learn now

not to accept a drink from a stranger, you'll be safer in Cancun."

"It's hard for us to control what's going on at a party as we're just doing walk-throughs and that sort of thing," Hooper said. "But hopefully the party host and the party monitors will keep an eye on the party and make it as safe as it can be."

Though Borgman said she will "be more aware," other students remain unconcerned by the reports.

"I think it was someone that just got too drunk and woke up and thought they'd been roofied," Otis Wortley '13 said. "I'm not worried at all."

Spritz Stone '10 said she would not be surprised to hear that date

rape drugs have had a presence on campus before, but Durham said he believes this is a new issue for

Kenyon. "I don't remember ever hearing about this at Kenyon, and I was always proud that we, as a community, didn't have that kind of an issue here," he said. "When I was told that there were reports of this potentially happening, it bothered me because that's not who we are, that's not what we're

about. I think we need to, as a community, if this is happening, put our foot down."

Find more information about GHB, Rohypnol and Ketamine at www.subr.edu/supd/safetyinfo.htm.

-Mike Durham

"You're not always going to be at Kenyon, and if you learn now to cover your drink when walking through a crowd ... you'll be safer in Cancun."

News Briefs

College Introduces Online Form to Allow Ill Students to Self-Isolate

The College has instituted a new procedure to allow students to report if they are self-isolating without going to the Health Center.

Students can now submit an online form to place their names on a list that alerts faculty to who is self-isolating.

The form allows students to report symptoms and request assistance, including flu bags and meals delivered to their rooms.

"The first part of the form asks only for your name," Dean of Students Hank Toutain said in an e-mail sent to all students. "Your name will be entered on a list that will be sent to all faculty each day at 7 a.m. The second part of the form asks for your symptoms and gives you the opportunity to request a flu kit, sick tray delivery, and other

services. This information goes to Kim Cullers, the Director of Health Services, immediately."

About a dozen cases of H1N1 have been reported so far, but there has only been one confirmed case because it was the only one tested, Toutain said. The other cases are suspected to be H1N1 or other flu-like illnesses. "Currently a couple of students are self-isolating," he said.

Toutain said students will have to make up work for classes based on individual professors' decisions. "It will depend on each faculty member individually," he said.

"The H1N1 flu is highly contagious, so it is better if you don't come to the Health Center unless [it is] necessary," Toutain said in the student-info message. "At other schools, hundreds of

students have become sick at the same time, so Kenyon must prepare for that possibility. Faculty need a comprehensive way to know who will be in class so they can make adjustments. Providing symptoms data helps the Health Center track the extent of the flu at Kenyon."

The self-isolation form can be accessed at:

[Student Gateway](http://www.kenyon.edu/x40091.xml)

<http://www.kenyon.edu/x40091.xml>

[Health Center main page](http://www.kenyon.edu/x24988.xml)

<http://www.kenyon.edu/x24988.xml>

[Influenza information page](http://www.kenyon.edu/influenza.xml)

<http://www.kenyon.edu/influenza.xml>

[Webmail login page](https://webmail.kenyon.edu/horde/imp/login.php)

<https://webmail.kenyon.edu/horde/imp/login.php>

— August Steigmeyer

Construction Proceeds on Art Buildings and Ernst Lot

Art Building

Construction on the art history building is "ongoing right now," according to President S. Georgia Nugent, who said the building will be "green."

"It will be a LEED [Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design] certified building and there are many aspects to that," she said. "One aspect is that it will be fitted with geothermal wells, so now they are digging the well." "[The construction workers are] attempting to drill at times that are least disruptive to people and activities," said Dean of Students Hank Toutain. "It's a neat idea. I think it's the first time that kind of technology" has been used here, he said.

"All future Kenyon buildings will be 'green,'" Nugent said. "I don't know how robust the LEED certification will be over the long run because, in part ... they charge you to certify so you could

make your building green but not get their good housekeeping seal of approval and thereby save money," she said. "So I think that will be an interesting thing to watch as colleges move forward. Will they get that stamp or will they just make the necessary green changes in construction?"

The College has accumulated \$19.6 million for the project. "We do feel we have the money to do it," Nugent said. "A single donor has [made] a gift of \$10 million dollars toward it and then we have various other smaller gifts."

"The construction is expected to last somewhere between 18 and 24 months, according to Nugent.

"Although art has been part of the Kenyon curriculum for about 60 years now, it has never really had a home," Nugent said. "The art departments have been in about five or six different locations all over campus, none of them particularly conducive to teaching art."

The first building constructed will be devoted to art history and the second will be for studio art.

"We're hoping this [art building] will be a cultural center for the whole campus," she said.

Ernst

The Ernst demolition project is nearly completed. The College plans to turn the open space into a natural field.

"There is this desire to reestablish a playing field that was once [where Ernst stood], called Benson Bowl," Nugent said. "The plan there is to re-seed so that it will be a green space like the hill next to it."

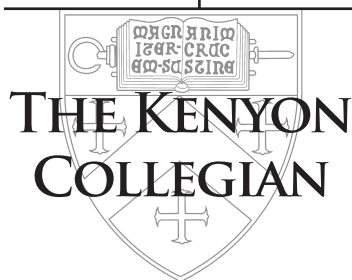
The ultimate goal was for students who use the KAC to look out the windows and instead of seeing "an ugly brick building, you'd be looking out on a green hillside," she said.

— August Steigmeyer

Write for the *Collegian*

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Stop Writing Me Up



BY JOHN CRAIN
Guest Columnist

After my fourth party at the Harlow H. Walker Alumni ("Pink") House was broken up, and I was written up for hosting an illegal party, I decided it was time to read the student handbook on Kenyon's party policy.

There is nothing surprising about the party policy — it's very straightforward. Most students are probably familiar with its major restrictions and its basic principle: "To provide an environment in which safe parties may be hosted by individuals and campus groups." Kenyon loves its students and wants them to make merry. Only — be safe.

The problem is not partying, *per se*. The handbook states that "to allow and encourage the informal gathering of students, College officials including Campus Safety officers and student staff members will typically not become involved with a gathering in a student's room, suite, apartment, or College house, unless there is clear evidence (or a reasonable suspicion) that irresponsible destructive, dangerous, and/or illegal activity is taking place, and/or a complaint is received." Kenyon would love for you all to play Monopoly on the weekends instead of boozing hard.

And that is the essential problem: "Because the consumption of alcohol in a campus setting raises many complex issues, including behavioral, safety, and legal problems, it is necessary for the College to define certain limitations on and restrictions regarding the possession, consumption, and purchase of alcoholic beverages." You can sense the frustration in these words. Underage drinking is illegal, but it's going to happen anyway. What can an administration do?

President Nugent is pushing to reform national alcohol policy and to reduce the drinking age so that kids can grow into responsible, strong-livered adults and not be such a liability to colleges. But, in the meantime, Campus

Safety must follow the rules of the College, even if its attitude is one of salutary neglect regarding the laws of the State of Ohio. The result of the clause "unless there is clear evidence" is that only the most visible parties or smoke-shrouded herds will be broken up — we need not expect a Nazarene-level, Prohibition-era security effort, and (fear not, you noble revelers of the quad) nobody is calling Safety on one too many people in a division on South Campus.

But somebody — a resident or, theoretically, the sheriff — will certainly call security on a house off-campus with 75 students on the lawn. As I have been informed several times now, "Gambier is a small town." The hosts of the party or residents of the party space then face disciplinary action.

Enter the Pink House. Or don't — it is a little messy. This is where I live and get written up. Sometimes that's because I registered incorrectly (that once wasn't enforced; now it is. Who knew?) or because there are too many people and they are visible to passing security or the sheriff. (Note: do not mess with the sheriff. Don't mess with security, for that matter, but don't even think about messing with the sheriff.)

The extremely visible Pink House, located on the corner of E. Wiggin St. and Meadow Lane, is owned by the North Hanna Foundation, a private group with property rights independent of the College. We don't have to let Campus Safety onto our property, but because students are coming to indulge themselves at our house in large numbers, we in turn indulge security, because we would rather not indulge the sheriff. So we don't argue when security tells us that it's time to wrap things up, much as we would like to.

But something about this is unsettling to me. When students get pushed out of a large party on the edge of campus, where do they go? They continue indulging somewhere less visible or they indulge in ways that are quiet, easily hidden and, I would imagine, fun to do in smaller herds.

The most logical conclusion would be to return the right of students to use their lounges as they pleased. One maven of Gambier and longtime student advocate put it best, explaining to me that students didn't need off-campus spaces to throw parties when the lounges were free for student use. As an additional plus

for the College, we could always be found in the same places, and if anything went wrong, Safety would always know where the problem actually was, not just where the most noise was being made.

A more radical solution would be to adopt a student government like that of Haverford College, where student government dictates all discipline and rules without interference by the administration. (That's right — those Quakers actually do that.)

While this may be going too far, we do have recourse through the student government to effect change. And some kind of change is desperately needed, unless you think that the repeated discipline of party hosts based on visibility of illegal activity seems like the best approach. Or maybe you think that arbitrarily pushing around herds of highly-indulged students or scaring them into the dark corners of the campus makes sense. I doubt it. Yet, this is how we currently operate. I personally think these things are mere pretenses of justice and safety, and, holistically speaking, that they ruin the "geography" of the weekend. (Why is it considered so great to go to a seedy, crappy dive like The Cove? The most experienced students abandon the responsibility of throwing parties as soon as they can.)

But (and this is key) the party policy is coming before Student Council soon. We should think about what changes we want to see, what kind of college and parties we want to go to and what kind of relationship we as students wish to have with security — one that makes more sense to our community. I personally think a party can be a beautiful thing, maybe even a way to keep upperclassmen connected to underclassmen, passing on traditions, experience and information so that we don't make the same mistakes and have the same arguments over and over again.

I urge all members of Student Council to think holistically and to use the power they have been given to make changes that will restore the harmonious geography of self-indulgence at Kenyon. Be creative and take liberties — safety officers don't want to enforce the rules; they are forced to because we haven't figured out a good enough system. Drinking is illegal, yes, but salutary neglect is the order of the day — I have said it so you don't have to. Student Council: If other colleges have found solutions, so can ours.

Let's Be Good Samaritans

Recently, the scope of the Good Samaritan Policy has come into question, and students have taken the initiative to clarify the Policy's wording ("Senate Rewords Good Samaritan Policy," Sep. 24). Designed to encourage students to seek help for their intoxicated or otherwise drugged friends, the policy grants immunity from the College's alcohol and drug policy to both the caller and the friend in need.

According to its current wording, the Policy covers incidents involving students who are "intoxicated or impaired" and assures students that "neither the individual calling nor the student in need of assistance will be charged with violations of the College's policies on alcohol and other drugs." The Policy clearly — and correctly — gives drugged students and their friends the same rights as intoxicated students and their friends, avoiding a distinction between alcohol and other drugs.

The Good Samaritan Policy rightly recognizes that a typical college environment is fraught with drugs and alcohol and attempts to temper the health and safety problems that inevitably arise in the course of hard partying.

Clarifying the Policy is especially relevant in light of recent incidents of students alleging they have been drugged on campus, presumably at parties ("Students Report Drugging," Sep. 24). The College takes alcohol and drug abuse — accidental or intentional — very seriously (the Good Samaritan Policy is the first item in the Student Handbook) and students should, too. We at the *Collegian* urge students to familiarize themselves with the Good Samaritan Policy and to use it. Be vigilant at parties, and take care of your friends, whether they are drunk or high, purposely or not. The administration and Campus Senate did their part in November 2006 by instituting the Good Samaritan Policy and now by clarifying it — do yours and use it correctly.

staff editorial

Respect Room Reservations



BY CLOIE MCCLELLAN
Guest Columnist

When I came to Kenyon, I anticipated that I would be expected to act like an adult and that, in turn, I would be treated with respect. Lately, I have felt that offices and departments on campus are being

extremely disrespectful to each other and to students. The system in place for reserving spaces on campus is being ignored; this is rude, and it causes difficulty for the people who have reserved rooms.

As vice president of the Kenyon College Ballroom Dance Club, I use KC ReserveIt faithfully. If we need a space, I make sure it's booked. In theory, every space on campus should be handled this way. Last week, I attempted to go into Gund Ballroom for our usual Wednesday night practice, but the door was locked. After some investigation, I found out that the room had been set up for an event the next day, and

Campus Safety had been asked to lock the door. I understand that they needed to set up for the event early, but that is no excuse to ignore our reservation. Had we been allowed in the room, we would have been sure to move everything back to where it was at the start of practice. We are well aware (usually from the crud on our shoes) that other people use the ballroom. At the very least, we should have been notified in advance so we could have planned to use another practice space.

The ballroom club isn't of major importance to most students, but we are not the only ones who encounter this problem. One of the

senior orientation programs was forced to move by another program despite having reserved a room. I would guess that many people on this campus simply are not aware of the way the system works. So here it is: putting an event on the calendar does not automatically mean that other people have not reserved that space. That has to be done through ReserveIt. And please, if you need a room that someone else has reserved, talk to that person before usurping it. If we are going to claim that Kenyon is a community, we need to start acting like one, and that means treating everyone — faculty, staff and students — with respect.

Professor Pods: An Academic's Anthems

BY CHARLIE SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

For Associate Professor of Philosophy Joel Richeimer, the arbitrary nature of having to pick five songs off of his MP3 player was almost too much to bear. Was it five songs from his youth, five songs that he's listening to now, five favorites or just a plain and simple five? With that in mind, each song he picked represents his appreciation for the greater work of a given musician, group or style. He asked a telling question while explaining his love for Miles Davis' music: "How do you pick just one song from one of these guys? I don't know that I could defend these choices. It's ridiculous."

Well, of course it is. But we had fun talking about it anyway. Here are Richeimer's five:

"Mood" by Miles Davis, from *E.S.P.* (1965)

"One guy who I listen to a lot is Miles Davis. Especially the '60s modal jazz period. If I had to pick one song, I'd maybe pick "Mood" from *E.S.P.* I do like modal music in general — Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter. ... Modal is kind of quiet, you know, playing with the space. But I don't like it as background music because I think it destroys your appreciation of it. I don't know if that's true or not, but that's my theory of the world. I'm against multi-tasking; you should listen to music and just listen to music. It's holy."

"I'm Not There" by Bob Dylan, from *The Basement Tapes* (1967)

"If somebody were to ask me, I guess this would be the song. It was never on any albums. Then they came out with the movie [*I'm Not There*, directed by Todd Haynes], and I guess they felt it epitomized something. And it does; I think it does. The lyrics are improvisation — they're made up; they make no sense at all. And yet in

a weird way, they're selections of all of his songs put together and they capture a certain mood, even if they're not coherent."

"Melody for Melonae" by Jackie McLean, from *Let Freedom Ring* (1962)

"I like a lot of hard-bop, which is '50s jazz, but you asked me to pick one, so I picked Jackie McLean. He's an alto sax player. I happen to like alto sax a lot — don't ask me why — and I always wanted to play alto sax, but I never did. I played clarinet. Clarinet is sort of, I don't know, alto sax for dummies. I do like a certain kind of musical control where the inflection of each note is controlled. Certain music I like, because the more you listen to it, the better it gets. That music has a kind of depth."

"Outside Ticket" by Vandermark 5, from *Elements of Style, Exercises in Surprise* (2004)

"I had a student who introduced me to his favorite jazz group, Vandermark 5. It's not to everybody's taste — my wife hates it — it's avant-garde. It's for people who listen to a lot of jazz; they're pushing the limits."

"Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3" by Martha Igorevich, from *Rachmaninoff / Tchaikovsky 1* (1995)

"I like this sort of intense classical music. When I was in high school, I liked The Animals and The Stones and a little punk, so I think my taste in classical music is kind of akin to that sort of rock music. I don't know what her best piece is, but she's this sort of intense pianist who plays edgy. She plays classical pieces edgy. I like the Russians: Mussorgsky, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky. ... I like these people who preserve that intensity of Russian music."

Classical Theory to Classic Rock

A Sociology Professor Takes a Stab at Old-School Rock n' Roll

BY BOB DORFF
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Creating a music CD is a daunting task for professional musicians, which makes Professor & Prentice Hall Distinguished Scholar in Sociology John Macionis' release of three albums in as many years almost miraculous. Two of the records, *Back to the Bone Yard: Volume 2* and *B-Side Beatles: One Guy's Tribute to His Favorite Band*, are currently available at MiddleGround, and all proceeds from their sale go to the first-generation scholarship fund here at Kenyon. *Back to the Boneyard* is a collection of classic songs Macionis covers, while *B-Side Beatles* contains only Beatles covers. I sat down with Macionis to find out what drove him to create the records and why he chose the songs he did.

The Kenyon Collegian: How long have you been playing music?

John Macionis: I started when I was in high school, playing guitar, and when I got to college I started a band. The name was The Banned, which somehow to a freshman mind seemed deliciously kind of deviant. The year after that, it morphed into a group called The Dirty Old Band, and that was inspired by the old "Laugh-In" show. There was a guy called Artie Johnson who would play the "dirty old man," who is always sitting on park benches next to old women who would always beat him over the head with their purse for some lewd comment. We played through the end of the '60s around New York state. I did do a band in

the '70s which was called Kid Gloves, which lasted a year, and I did a band in the '80s which was called Captain Ahab and the All-Night Whalers, which lasted for a voyage on Semester at Sea. And I played in a band in the '90s called Four Hits and a Miss. These were just short-lived things; I sort of popped in and out of stuff. I just would play a lot of keyboard or guitar.

TKC: How did these albums come to be?

spring.

TKC: How did you select the songs you wanted to cover, and why do you perform covers rather than original material?

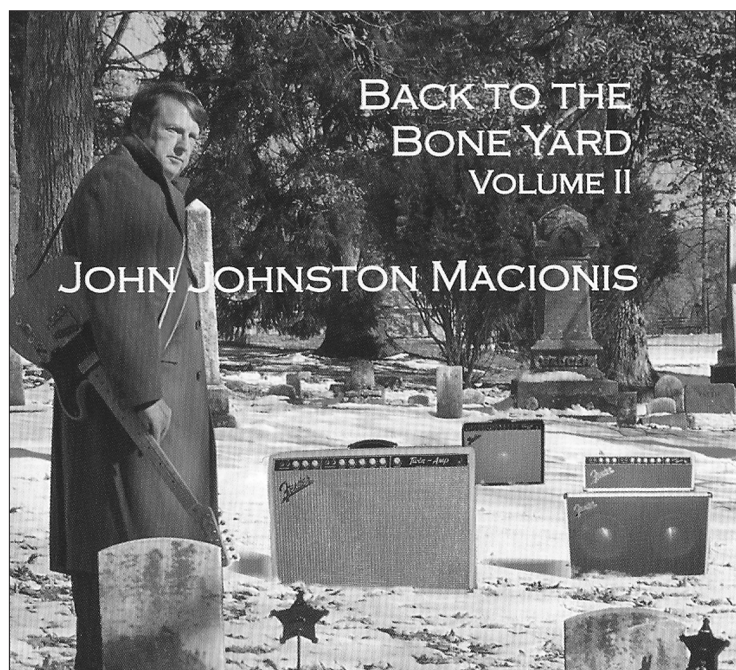
JM: Well, if I could write really killer songs, I would do it. I can't. Sorry, but that's just it. What I can do, though, is take songs and envision them in a different way. So I can play with songs; I have the ability to do that. I don't really try to do

exact covers. I have tried to do some of them like that, but if you are going to do an exact cover it has to be a song that matches your ability, your vocal range, your playing styles. I don't have a lead singer voice, but I can do harmony. So, for me, Beatles stuff, I won't do Twist and Shout, because I can't scream like that, but I can do a song like "Nowhere Man" with three part harmony. So what I tend to do is

look for songs that will play to my strengths and keep me away from what I have no business trying to do. One of the things I learned in the process of doing these CDs is how important it is to plan the project before you start doing it. ... You gain a respect for the craft of recording when you try to do it. There's so much that is involved in it, which is why it takes so long.

TKC: Do you feel that being a sociology professor alters the way you approach these songs or music in general?

JM: Maybe, somewhat. I think that I've always looked for patterns in songs. I think of sociology as a way for looking at patterns in everyday life. I discovered, for example, that in early Beatles songs, Lennon in particular really loved major seventh stuff. There's a lot of major seventh chords used. ... I noticed that when Lennon does harmonies under McCartney, he loves to work a harmony by stepping it up. As McCartney would come down, he would move up. You notice that on songs like "Eight Days a Week" and "Because." You think, "Oh, they were into that and they were using it in different songs." So, I think I look for patterns; I try to look at the lyrics. You can look at these songs and see, "Oh yeah, here's what The Beatles were doing, this is where Lennon was trying to become a Dylan sort of person." Or you can see on a song like "Because," for example, it's very much an effort to copy the Beach Boys. So, you look for those kind of things, and I think that everyone does that, but to some extent, sociologically, you are always looking for those patterns.



The cover of Macionis' second album.

WHITNEY MACIONIS

JM: I wanted to have my son record a song for his boarding school application, so I went to a studio down in Newark with my son and he recorded a song quickly, just for his applications. I got to thinking, "Wow, I've got to learn how all this stuff works." I soon realized it is too complicated to learn how it works, but if you have somebody that really knows how to use a studio, then you can make music by yourself, because you can multi-track, and put it all together and you can be a band again. So I started doing the *Boneyard* CDs. The first one had some good songs on it, but it was sort of rough. The second one, I thought, was better. Most of the songs are pretty clean and sound pretty good, and a couple of them I really like. I think the best ones are "Victoria" — it's an old Kinks song — and the other one is about the simplest song. It's an old Walter Egan song called "Magnet and Steel."

After that, I got interested in the band that I like the most, The Beatles, so I decided to try to do a CD. I wasn't trying to do covers; I didn't try to exactly learn George's guitar riffs. It took a year to do [the album] anyway, and it would have taken two or three years to do it and I didn't really want to do that. I started doing some of the early Beatles stuff, and then as that project went along I got more into the instrumental stuff. [This led to the] idea for mixing orchestral introductions with the Beatles songs, almost to carry it from the pop music to something more formal and sort of high brow, to contrast the two styles. So the studio owner recorded the [orchestral] parts. So, anyway, we had strung together 17 songs, and that was finished last

KFS Preview

MOVIES EVERYBODY LOVES WEEK

Friday, Sep. 25 — *Forrest Gump*

Forrest Gump, the story of a man who unwittingly makes his way through history, is a classic story of the modern cinema. Tom Hanks stars in the Oscar-winning title role and famously draws, "Mama always said life was like a box of chocolates," which has since become one of the most iconic and quoted lines in film. *Forrest Gump* is a wonderful feel-good story that everybody should see at least once, especially if you've ever been curious about all the different ways to prepare a shrimp. And did we mention that it won Best Picture?

Saturday, Sep. 26 — *Babe*

Babe holds the distinction of being the only film nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture starring talking barnyard animals. That's right, racking up an impressive six nominations at the Oscars (and winning one for Best Visual Effects, beating out the favorite, *Apollo 13*), *Babe* proved it was not just a movie about a cute little pig who wants to be a sheepdog, but that it was also an excellent film. As for it being a movie that "everybody loves" — what is there not to love about a trio of talking mice as narrator? It's no surprise that the American Film Institute listed it as one of the 100 most inspiring movies of all time. This movie is especially recommended for anyone who wants a healthy dose of nostalgia.

So, come join us at the KAC Theater at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday to view these wonderful films. Screenings are open to anyone and — as always — are completely free.

—Miles Purinton

Former Prof. Talks EU

Discussion of European Politics with Bataller M.

BY LAURA GOEHRKE
Staff Writer

Deputy Head of Coordination and Analysis for the Department of Foreign Affairs for the European Union and Professor Emeritus of Economics (1981-1987) Francisco Bataller M. spoke at Kenyon on Tuesday, Sep. 22. *The Kenyon Collegian* talked with him about his history with the College and why the European Union matters.

The Kenyon Collegian: How did you end up getting to Kenyon? What did you do before then?

Francisco Bataller M.: I got my Ph D. in economics at Ohio State and I used to teach mathematics as a teaching assistant for someone who had links with Kenyon. She liked the way I taught and she knew there was a need for someone to teach here, so she said, "Why don't you apply?"

TKC: You said she liked the way you taught. How would you classify the style of your teaching strategies? What is a typical class with you like?

FB: Hard to tell. ... I like to engage with the students and I'm also very inquisitive. Most of the classes I taught here at Kenyon were seminars. ... Small seminars are the great things of Kenyon.

TKC: What's the biggest thing that you took away from Kenyon when you ended up leaving here after those six or seven years?

FB: Everything. Kenyon is just the best place. ... It's the architecture, it's the people; the faculty members are wonderful, the students are great. ... It's the chance to teach

in a liberal arts context, the chance to learn, to some extent, for the sake of learning.

TKC: Is it weird coming back to campus or have you been back a lot since you left?

FB: I have really come every year, and what happens is most of the times I have come in summertime. So it's a great, great feeling.

... It feels like home.

TKC: How did you get in your current line of work?

FB: This was one of my hardest professional choices. What happened was that during ... my first sabbatical here, I took a position to work for the government in Spain. ... Spain was becoming a member of the European Union. The Spanish government sent me to Brussels to ... become more fa-

you like where you are now?

FB: The headquarters of the European Union is Brussels. But Brussels is very close to everywhere. In two hours you are in Amsterdam, two hours you are in London, two hours you are in Paris, two hours you are in Cologne.

TKC: What is your exact title? Give a brief summary of your day-to-day work.

FB: It's a complicated title. I am the deputy head for the department of what is called coordination and analysis, what would be the Department of the State in European Union. And my key role now is the coordination for international cooperation on migration and migration to the European Union. So migration is a big issue, big challenge to the European Union in almost any country, any industrialized region. So what I try to do is coordinate the position of the European Union toward the flows of immigrants; they're going to come or they wouldn't like them to come. So the problem is this covers a lot and it's a big challenge. It's a big challenge to cooperate with other countries, so that they

essentially send to the EU the types of workers of whom we are most in need and that they help also to control what we call irregular migrants, those people who come who don't have their permits and through many different ways show up inside the countries. They just cross the border. They come by boat, or sometimes they come with a regular passport and visa but once the visas expire they stay. It's quite complicated. But it's interesting.

TKC: You're giving this talk today in a couple of minutes. What's your overall thesis?

FB: Essentially I say ... Does the EU matter? And that's a really interesting question anyway, but it's an interesting question in particular in the US where there is ... maybe not at Kenyon, lots of ignorance about what the EU is and what the EU does. ... EU is the largest economy in the world.

What I think people fail to realize is how strong and powerful the European Union is. ... You see that in international relations, there's a distinction between soft power and hard power. And hard power is what the US tends to use. Military might. ... The European Union seeks to use soft power,

miliar with the French, you know, the European Union. When I was there, I got contacts with people, and they saw me, how I was working. So soon after I return to Kenyon I get an invitation to go interview. And I got the job.

TKC: That's really cool. So have you been working with the European Union since then?

FB: Yes, twenty years.

TKC: Do you see yourself staying there a while longer?

FB: I think I was very fortunate to have been here at Kenyon, and I

would have loved for Kenyon to exist in Europe. So it was a pity I had to make that choice. ... I hope to continue ... and to return to Kenyon as much as I can.

TKC: Where do you currently live?

FB: Brussels.

TKC: Do you see yourself living in other parts of Europe or do



RICHARD WYLDE

"I think I was very fortunate to have been here at Kenyon, and I would have loved for Kenyon to exist in Europe."

- Francisco Bataller



Hello Kenyon,

My first few weeks back at school have been very eventful. I got sexiled by my roommate, attended a Kokes cappella concert, was haunted by a Kenyon ghost, puked on Middle Path, attended a dinner party at a professor's house, got tricked into going on a date with a first year, ran the Kokosing Gap Trail, rushed a Greek organization, had a close friend transfer schools, cheered on the football team in vain and watched the swim team win yet another national title, accidentally took someone's virginity, had Sunday morning breakfast for lunch at the Deli, pulled an all-nighter cramming for exams, found my write-up in the Village Record, temporarily cut off communication with my parents (which did not help my homesickness), attracted my first official stalker and had to file a restraining order, got escorted out of parties and invited back for formals, partied on North and South Campus, made frenemies, made friends that became my family and still managed to maintain an A-minus average.

Okay, maybe that's an exaggeration, but these things have all happened to me during my time at Kenyon. Nevertheless, I've managed to keep my love for Kenyon alive because I've found ways of dealing with everything and learning from it all.

And that's where you come in. I know that you've have had ridiculous happenings here, too, whether you are a first year, sophomore, junior, senior, professor, faculty member or Paul Fannin. I am here to help. I have been through the good, the bad and the ugly (though through Kenyon goggles, it looked pretty good at the time) here at our beloved school, and I'm ready to share my stories and give you advice. Boys, girls, ladies and gentlemen, anonymously submit your questions online, whether they are social, academic, athletic or anything in between, and I will help you deal. I hope to hear from you soon!

Sincerely,
Kenyon Confidante

To submit a question to Village Counsel, visit www.kenyoncollegian.com and click "Village Counsel" in the left sidebar. All questions are submitted anonymously; all topics are fair game.

and it has been very successful. ... Through this soft power, the European Union has been able to encourage and achieve the formation of many countries in Eastern Europe that until 20 years ago were part of the Soviet Union. And they were under the control of the Soviet Union so they were using systems of planned economy, total deprivation of human rights, no rule of law, no democracy, no political parties, and many of these countries, 20 years later, are members of the European Union ... and they are aligned in terms of economic characteristics and political characteristics, they are aligned with the rest of the Western world. And there are other countries and new neighbors which we are again trying to ... [give] them hope for the medium term of numbers to the European Union. We are using the same sort of mechanisms ... towards Belarus, towards Moldova ... all of these countries. And we have promise of membership in the Balkan countries. The Balkan countries will be the next perhaps ... the last group of countries to

become members of the European Union. And they are using this soft power ... to make the transformation ... for membership. That's also in the sense that

"What I think people fail to realize is how strong and powerful the European Union is."

- Francisco Bataller

50 years ago Europe was in war. And until then, for centuries, Europe was in war all the time. So the biggest achievement of the European Union has been to prevent war among its members. You have to

live through that to realize what it means. Or in the workings of now, some of the countries in the European Union and not only those in Eastern Europe. Countries like Greece, Spain, Portugal lived under dictatorships. And now it is unthinkable, unthinkable ... [that] in any of those countries would be a dictatorship now. That's fantastic. When you look at it from the perspective of centuries, that's hard to know. That's why, that's why the European Union matters. Even though sometimes people don't realize ... people even inside the European Union, they like this perspective sometimes to see how influential the EU has been.

Counseling Center Offers Students Support

BY SUSANNAH GREEN
Staff Writer

Of the many services and resources Kenyon offers its students, few may be as deeply committed to supporting students' success and well-being as the Counseling Center. Founded in 1967 by Former Campus Physician Dr. Tracy Schermer, the Center began with just one counselor, Psychology Professor Emeritus Rowland H. Shepard. It was located near the Crozier Center and remained there for many years before moving to its current location above the Health Center on North Acland Street.

According to Director of Counseling Services Patrick Gilligan, more than 500 students came to the Counseling Center last year, and the Center has become increasingly involved in students' lives in the ten years he has served as director. There are now six counselors at the Center, all of whom are licensed to work with a wide variety of issues, and a psychiatrist who comes in every two weeks to help students with medication management.

Whether or not they see a counselor, students may encounter the Counseling Center in some capacity during their four years at Kenyon. The Center provides facts and guidance to student-run organizations such as Beer and Sex, Kenyon Men and ADEPT (the Alcohol

and Drug Education Program Team) and training to the Community Advisors. The Center also supervises the Sexual Misconduct Advisors, who operate as a direct extension of it.

"We've been able to create not just counseling roles but mentoring roles, so we're helping students help other students," Gilligan said. He noted that of the students who use the Counseling Center, the majority — Gilligan estimated between 80 and 85 percent — do so either on their own or on the suggestion of a friend or faculty member.

"Most students come for issues of anxiety and stress management, depression, relationship problems, academic issues [or] because they're feeling a little overwhelmed and they have some issue in their life they want to figure out," he said.

The other roughly 15 to 20 percent of students come as a result of a judicial sanction regarding drug or other substance use. Substance Abuse Educator and Counselor Mike Durham,

who has been working at the Center for four years, serves as the main counselor for drug and alcohol abuse.

"Many of the students that I



Patrick Gilligan sits in his office.

SUSANNAH GREEN

see come through a judicial referral," Durham said. "However, I do get students that come in on their own, wanting to talk about issues related to drugs or alcohol, students concerned about a friend, or I also see students who want to talk about issues [with drugs and alcohol] back home."

"Sometimes people have the perception that we are going to browbeat them [about drugs and alcohol] ... and it's not like that. We are here to support people and help them succeed and be safe,"

Durham said. "A lot of those folks are just a one-time sort of thing. It's more a matter of welcoming them to Kenyon and talking to them about what utility they were looking for with the alcohol, and [talking to them about] what the other options are."

Counselors see more female than male students, likely because there are more women than men on campus, according to Gilligan. He said that although the breakdown among the grade levels is pretty even, he

sees slightly more sophomores than any other group and slightly fewer juniors.

"At a place like Kenyon where everything is hyper-transparent and hyper-connected, it's nice to have one place where you can talk in total confidence," Gilligan said. "Our transparency makes Kenyon a very special and very connected place, but it can also make it a difficult place to have problems. When we let our thoughts out into space, they become manageable. Counseling is ... a way to gain

proportion and perspective."

The Counseling Center works with faculty, administrators, Residential Life staff and other adults on campus, but it is above all a resource for students.

For students looking for advice or someone to talk to outside the realm of the Counseling Center, however, there is also KenyonINFO, a student-run organization that talks to students through the AIM screenname KenyonINFO5626. The student volunteers are not professionally trained, but according to member Ayako Tokuyama '11, they can easily refer students to other resources.

"We are confidential and anonymous, so any issues brought up by the student will stay with us," said Tokuyama in an e-mail. "In a way, we're like a nameless friend who's here to listen to whatever you have to say and give advice should you have any problems," she said. "Students should feel free to contact us whether it's a serious issue that they haven't discussed with anyone yet, or even if they just want to procrastinate for a few minutes."

KenyonINFO will start up in October, and students will be available to talk from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., Sunday through Thursday and 10:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Prof. Lloyd-Waller: A Modern Philosopher

BY CHARLIE SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Rebecca Lloyd-Waller has lived and breathed philosophy, from enrolling in introductory classes at Siena Heights University in Michigan, to receiving a handful of fellowships, to earning her Ph.D. at Purdue University.

She has pursued questions of, in her words, "what exists and how far we can understand it." For many, this subject matter could be intimidating, but Lloyd-Waller maintains that she has always been the argumentative type. "I always liked metaphysics questions, particularly God questions, because they were so much fun," Lloyd-Waller said. "If you're going to worry about what things exist, you might as well go full-fledged to the big stuff."

Lloyd-Waller is new to teaching at a liberal arts school — she is four weeks into her first semester — and, she said, her time here has already been encouraging. Having taught philosophy at Purdue University the past few years, she spent much of her time teaching students who had to be convinced that philosophy was worth studying in the first place. She has been refreshed by Kenyon students' serious commitment to their studies in both her Introduction to Philosophy and Modern Philosophy classes, she said.

"It was funny the first day of class [here] when I came in and all the first rows were full and all the back ones were empty, where the opposite would have been true at Purdue," she said.

the question to asking a physicist, "Why do you care about what the beginning of time looked like?" It doesn't matter now, she said, but it is wildly interesting.

"When you learn to think in

cal talent" — is the ability to defend another's argument better than that person could, yet also see the flaws in it. Thankfully, she does not parse and refute everyday conversation, she said.

"If you're going to worry about thinking through an argument, you might as well pick the most interesting ones," she said. Lloyd-Waller does describe herself, however, as "a little bit feisty."

She admits that when one intensely studies philosophy in graduate school, it is easy to become myopic in focus. Lloyd-Waller has always had two intertwined passions: reading and writing. She said she always thought she would be a writer, having written short stories and even a short novel, and before her descent into the depths of her dissertation, she inhaled books. Being unable to pursue these interests has been difficult, she said.

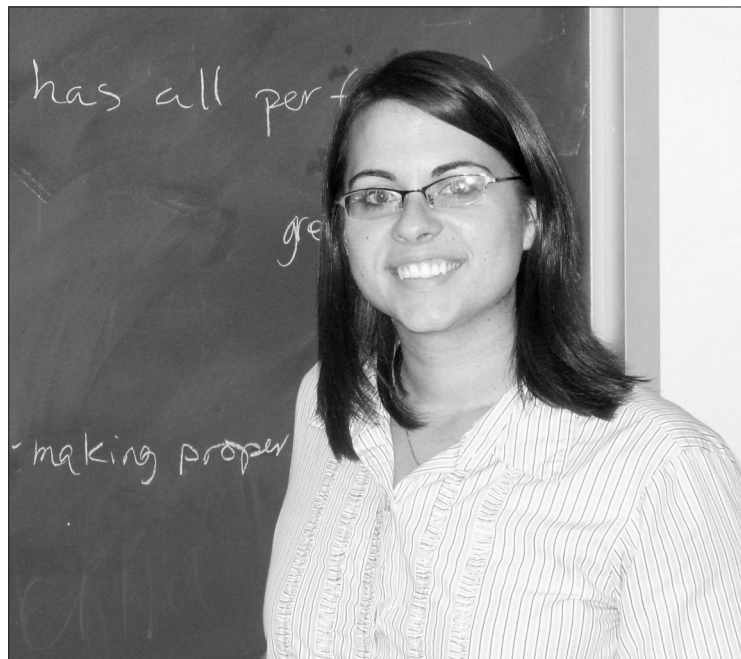
"If you spend too much time in academia, then everyone you know and everyone you talk to are doing such clever things that it isolates you from everywhere else," Lloyd-Waller said. "You can get funneled into a very narrow area of interest after a while, but you can fight it. I try not to bring philosophy home very much. I like to go home and check in with my family." Professor Lloyd-Waller has worked doubly hard to stay close with her family, which is

spread throughout the Midwest.

Last summer she married a fellow philosophy professor, who now teaches at Eastern Illinois University. She said it can be difficult to be apart, but she has used her time to more rigorously prepare for her classes. Still, she does manage to disengage from her studies, whether it is through her love of literature or her avid interest in interior design. Lloyd-Waller said she may write a novel in the future that engages with the philosophical ideas that she studies, a synthesis of the academic and the personal.

Teaching undergraduates, after spending years on her dissertation, allows Lloyd-Waller to come up for air from her very precise focus on Descartes, she said. After all, "the questions that a student would ask are the most interesting questions," she said, commenting on the fact that undergrads are more likely to ask about the very fundamentals, like the nature of time.

There is a flip side as well. Having spent years dissecting the implications of a mere few sentences of Descartes' writings and relating them to his greater philosophy, she said, it can be difficult to just breeze through narrow swaths of several philosophers' work in only one semester. According to Lloyd-Waller, however, that's what grad school is for.



CHARLIE SCHNEIDER

Lloyd-Waller said it is difficult to describe the importance of studying philosophy, not because the study of philosophy lacks validity but rather because, to her, the validity and the pure fun of it are right before her eyes. The question is almost too fundamental, she said. She compared

different ways and to think more clearly and with greater depth, you find life more interesting," she said. "Any places where there's depth to be found, you're set up to find it."

According to Lloyd-Waller, the best characteristic that she brings to the philosophy table — what she describes as her "innate philosophi-

Archery Club Targets Beginners

BY KATE VON CULIN
Staff Writer

Perhaps one of Kenyon’s more curious sights can be seen every Friday and Sunday afternoon, when the Archery Club leaves the Kenyon Athletic Center with armloads of bows and arrows and heads for the athletic fields. The club, which is open to all Kenyon students, holds informal practice sessions during which students can try their hand at target shooting.

Many of the Archery Club’s members are beginners, but often even those with experience have only shot in gym class or as Boy Scouts. “We get a lot of ex-camp archers,” Co-Captain Geoff Toy ’10 said.

“Anyone can join,” Co-Captain Michael Underwood ’10 said. “You don’t have to have any experience, have any equipment or pay any fees. There is no commitment,” he said.

The club members meet in the KAC atrium and collect their equipment before heading for the athletic fields near the tennis courts. If there are new archers

that day, one of the co-captains gives a short safety tutorial and a lesson on constructing the bow. Then the club members begin shooting. “At the end of practice we have a Sherwood shoot-off, which is an elimination-style competition,” Toy said.

they even have a ritualized ceremony before they shoot,” Toy said. “We are also looking into buying a Mongolian horse bow, which is a short, asymmetrical bow used by Mongolian and Hun horse archers,” he said.

The Archery Club, though still small, has gained members since the current captains joined their first year. “We hope it will keep going, that underclassmen will keep the club up,” Underwood said. “We have almost doubled the gear, and there were only three people when we joined. Now there are six or seven regulars, and sometimes we get as many as 15 or 16.”

The Archery Club, despite its focus on fairly intimidating

weapons, is one of the most welcoming clubs on campus. “I would encourage people to try out,” Toy said. “[Archery] is way easier than you would think it is. It just takes practice.”

The club meets Fridays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sundays from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the KAC atrium.



An Archery Club member takes aim.

AARON ZAREMSKY

In addition to target shooting, one of the Archery Club’s main goals is to introduce members to kinds of archery other than the western style. Club member Nate Gabriel ’10 learned the Japanese style of archery when he was studying abroad in Tokyo last year.

“It’s a very different style;

When I Was Your Age...



WESLEY KEYSER

This is the second photo in a series depicting changes on campus.

To current sophomores, Ernst Center was a ghostly, hollow shell. To juniors and seniors, it was an unlikely marriage of food and abandoned athletic courts. To the current first-year and future classes it will not be a chapter, or even a page, paragraph or sentence in their Kenyon memory. Since 1981, Ernst housed the campus’ athletic facilities until it was brushed aside by the prodigal KAC, only to be resurrected as the unholy interim dining hall during the renovation of Peirce. Today we remember the building that replaced the swimming pool in the Bolton Dance Studio, the building that the KAC replaced, the building that replaced Peirce, the building that is now the KAC’s razed, earthy neighbor.

WHERE YOU CANGO INSTEAD: The deserted Gund Servery.
-Richard Wylde

STUDENTS

Gambier Grillin’

Phan Truong ’11

Beth Hyland ’13

Eric Holdener

Associate Professor of Physics

Kimmarie Murphy,

Assistant Professor of Anthropology

FAC/STAFF

Totals so far:

Students: 17

Faculty: 11

What two words are combined to make the food name “Spam?”	Sausage and ham	I just know it’s ham.	Special ham	Something and ham	Spiced ham
In what decade was the United States Constitution created?	1860s	1780s	1780s	1780s	1780s
How many symphonies did Beethoven compose?	Nine	14	11	Ten	Nine
How many acts are in a Shakespeare play?	Four	Five	Two	Four	Five
Who discovered Penicillin?	Pasteur	I don’t know.	Flemming	Flemming	Alexander Fleming
Total Correct	One	Two	Two	Two	

BY EVAN WEISS

Ladies Soccer Wins One, Loses One



Katie Fee dribbles down midfield.

PAUL REED

BY NATE CRIST
Staff Writer

The Kenyon College Ladies soccer team faced another tough pair of games last week, losing to Capital University 1-0 on Thursday, Sep. 17, and winning against Heidelberg University 2-0 on Saturday, Sep. 19. Both games were at home, a respite from the Ladies' trip to Michigan the week before. Prior to these games, the Ladies were nursing a 1-4 record, having seen two double overtime losses to start the season, then defeating Medaille College at home, but falling to Hope and Calvin Colleges in Michigan a week later.

The Ladies were determined to see their season into better times, and with two home games in front of a friendly crowd, the Ladies did just that. After playing Capital in a hard-fought loss, they found a way to please the home crowd of 200 against Heidelberg.

Capital University, sitting on a 4-2 record, dealt Kenyon a disappointing loss. Despite the Ladies' robust offense, Capital held onto a one-goal victory. Kenyon posted 13 shots in each half of the game, but Capital goalie Linley Vermillion tallied 13 saves in an impressive performance between the goal posts. Caddie Durrett '12 led the Ladies with five of Kenyon's total 26 shots. Katie Robinson led Capital with eight shots. It's not a stretch to suggest that the team with a significantly greater number of shots over its opponent usually finds a way

to win. Sheer volume of shots should have favored the probability of the Kenyon side scoring. Capital, however, weathered the storm. Though the Ladies over-powered their opponent, they had poor luck scoring and left the game empty-handed. However, they recovered from their loss against Capital to defeat Heidelberg.

Kenyon's play against Heidelberg was similar to the team's approach to the Capital University game, but with a more positive end result. Heidelberg entered the match with a record

of 1-4-1 to Kenyon's 1-5, but the Ladies nabbed the important win. Kenyon subjected Heidelberg to the same offensive torrent the team had unleashed in its previous

game. The Ladies had as many shots in the first half of their game against Heidelberg as they did against Capital with thirteen. In all, the Ladies sent 29 balls toward the goal, forcing Heidelberg goalies Lauren Sweeney and Molly Schreiber to work hard in their respective halves to make 13 saves in an attempt to deter the shots. The Ladies' two goals were scored by Katie Fee '11, assisted by Virginia Rushton '12, and by Lisa Vaughan '11, unassisted. After their goal in the twelfth minute, the Ladies did not let up and Heidelberg never reclaimed control.

With the victory, Kenyon climbed to 2-5. The Ladies, however, have not played any conference games yet; their first is against Ohio Wesleyan on

Oct. 6. Following that date, all of the Ladies' subsequent games are conference games, and thus are of the utmost importance. These non-conference games do not have a great impact upon Kenyon's chance at the NCAC playoffs.

The Ladies have the same record after seven games as they did in last year's non-conference play. But with the Kenyon Ladies putting on exciting shows with their aggressive offensive play, they are headed in the right direction to improve upon last year's record.

The Ladies' next game is against Mount Union College at home on Saturday, Sep. 26. Mount Union College is presently 2-4-1 and coming off a loss to Wooster College. The Ladies aim to continue their threatening offense and have Mount Union on the ropes.

World Cup Presents Stiff Challenge to U.S.

From page 12

tack.

His running mate and fellow veteran Clint Dempsey has given strong performances for the national team in World Cup qualifiers and the Confederations Cup. Dempsey's strong performance, however, has been mixed with matches in which Dempsey appears overwhelmed and consistently out of position. He remains a wild card for the United States national team's performance in the 2010 World Cup; a strong and disciplined performance from him will profoundly affect the Americans' results.

Everyone remembers the "coach's son" from childhood, whether it be soccer, baseball, basketball or any other sport. While Michael Bradley is the son of the national team manager Bob Bradley, he is also deserving of the playing time he receives, as he is aggressive and determined in ball-winning in the midfield, complementing the attacking preferences of fellow midfielders Donovan and Dempsey.

Oguchi Onyewu is the heart and soul of the United States central defense. At six foot, four inches and 210 pounds, he is built more like a prime-time NFL receiver than a defender. Onyewu is especially imposing in the air, often able to out-jump any player on the pitch.

Although it is only a matter of time until the majority of Americans can spell the name of this rising star, few can recognize the name Jozy Altidore today. The physically imposing Altidore is considered a star in the making because his size is rarely seen among forwards. At nineteen years old, Altidore is younger than half of the students here at Kenyon, yet he has been a part of the national squad since 2007. Fellow forward Charlie Davies posted strong performances for the national team in the World Cup qualifiers, and, off to a great start at the mid-table club Sochaux in

France, Davies looks to be a lock for the starting eleven for the United States in South Africa.

The next man in the pedigree of American goalkeepers, Tim Howard is one of the better international keepers and is a strong asset to the United States. The Confederations Cup performance for the entire national team has won Howard praise from many critics as well.

While the United States looks to improve upon its best finish in World Cup history — third place at the infamous and inaugural 1930 World Cup in Uruguay — the Americans must utilize their strengths as one of the most physically fit sides. The frequent criticism of the United States is that, with soccer being a minor sport here, the national team is not attracting the top athletes available. It appears that this is not the case, however, as the U.S. upset the then-top-ranked Spaniards at The Confederation Cup Semifinals. The United States was frenzied in defense — allowing Spain to control possession — but deadly in the counter-attack. The Americans seem to be best suited to play in this style, especially pitted against the more talented sides in the World Cup.

While the United States men's national soccer team is not going to win the 2010 World Cup, it will factor in as a contender. While the hype surrounding the team may increase expectations, its performance at the Confederations Cup warrants these expectations. If Altidore and Davies can score effectively, Donovan plays to his capabilities, Clint Dempsey stays disciplined in midfield, the fullbacks do not get overmatched and Howard shows he is an elite international keeper, the United States men's national team will be a force in the 2010 World Cup. ESPN, however, will surely overemphasize the strengths of this squad for the next year en route to the (potentially) highest-rated World Cup broadcasted in the United States.

Men's Soccer Triumphs



WESLEY KEYSER

Kenyon men's soccer defeated its opponent, Manchester College, last Saturday, Sep. 19, at home by a score of 3-1. The Lords maintained possession for the majority of the game, posting 20 shots in the first half and 23 in the second. Manchester College was held to two shots total, both of which were in the second half. Kenyon's defense aided the domination by deterring Manchester and keeping the ball with the Lords' scorers. Miguel Barrera '11 scored the Lords' first goal two minutes and six seconds in and also had an assist late in the game. Alec Knauss '10 added the second goal on an assist from Ryan O'Connor '11 at 27:19. Though Manchester's Andrew Gray struck a goal just minutes into the second half, Manchester could not overcome Kenyon's solid play. Peter Nolan '11 finished off the Lords' scoring on an assist from Barrera's corner kick. The Lords have an impressive 5-2 record thus far and are on pace to match their success last year.

—Nate Crist

Women's Soccer
Saturday, September 26 at 1:00
p.m. @ Kenyon vs. Mount Union
College

Field Hockey
Saturday, September 26 at 12:00
p.m. @ Kenyon vs. Ohio Wesleyan
University

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Illustrations by Ellie Jabbour Weekend Weather

Friday	Partly Cloudy 75° / 55°	Saturday	Thunderstorms 63° / 50°	Sunday	Partly Cloudy 73° / 50°
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Volleyball Splits Weekend Series



Ladies celebrate following their win against Ohio Valley University.

CARL HEILMAN

BY NATHAN OLDACH
Staff Writer

The Volleyball team's weekend can only be defined by a single word: perseverance. The Ladies began the weekend by losing in straight sets on Thursday against neighbor Mount Vernon Nazarene University. The Ladies traveled to Marietta College to play four games in two days — a daunting task whose difficulty was only furthered by the quality of opponents they would face.

The Ladies' first test was Division II foe Ohio Valley University. The Ladies were up to the task, taking the game in straight sets 25-16, 25-20, 25-22. "It was the best defense I'd seen out of the Ladies in two years," Head Coach Katie Charles said.

Led by the emotional play of superstar right-side hitter Mary Myers '12 with 11 kills and rookie setter Sophia Khan '13 with 23 assists, the Ladies were dominant. "They were cool and collected, thinking their way through the match," Charles said.

There was little time for the Ladies to savor their victory, as their second match was only 30 minutes later, this time against

the experienced team of Defiance College. Unfortunately, the inspired Ladies' efforts were for naught as they dropped a heart-wrenching first set 23-25 to the Yellow Jackets. The second set saw the same determination as the first set, and had the same result, as the Ladies fell 25-21. Finally, exhausted from their efforts, the Ladies succumbed to the Yellow Jackets, losing the final set 25-14. "They played their hearts out [doing] everything I asked of them," Charles said. "They fought to the bitter end."

Following the match, the Defiance head coach congratulated Charles, insisting that this team was the fiercest he had seen from Kenyon in his seven-year tenure.

The exhausted Ladies rested for the night, but returned to action the next morning against Ohio Athletic Coast (OAC) conference powerhouse Marietta College. Led by Ciara Sanchez '12 with 12 digs and Meyers with 14 kills, Kenyon gave Marietta fits with its much-improved defensive skills, but fell in three sets, 25-21, 25-22, 25-13. Charles said she "was afraid that the Ladies would come out flat against Marietta, but we played well against a much big-

ger and more physical team."

In their final match-up, the Ladies went up against Carlow University. An inspired Kenyon team played through adversity as the Ladies came away with a much-needed victory in four sets (losing only the second set in a best-of-five-set match), 27-25, 12-25, 25-23, 25-11. "The final match was an emotional one for us. It proved we could fight through and play to our potential," Charles said, adding that she was impressed with the Ladies and their success over the weekend. "Each of these girls has put in the work to be competitive. Last year serves as motivation for them; Kenyon students don't like to fail and they spent a lot of time in the weight room and on the court to get to where they are."

The Ladies' work has paid off and, according to Charles, this "rebuilding year" will place the Ladies in the middle of the North Coast Athletic Conference standings — not bad for a team that was 0-28 last year. For now, the answer to everyone's question is: yes, there is a light at the end of the tunnel, and this weekend's 2-2 record illustrates that the Ladies see that light and are headed in the right direction.

U.S. Looks to Succeed in World Cup

BY JAMES ASIMES
Staff Writer

With ESPN holding the broadcast rights for the Premier League of England, La Liga of Spain and most importantly, the 2010 World Cup, we must ask whether the United States will be able to contend for the World Cup in 2010 or whether ESPN is simply bombarding its viewers with hype in order to boost ratings.

Like it did four years ago, the United States national soccer team is going into the upcoming World Cup in 2010 surrounded by much hype. The United States, a few months removed from the shocking run in the

Confederations Cup, is the top ranked side in North America and the eleventh-best nation in the most recent FIFA World Rankings. In 2006, the Americans were highly overrated in the world rankings entering the World Cup at number four. They were a part of "the group of death" that saw the fourth-ranked United States and second-ranked Czech Republic fail to qualify for the quarterfinals. The eventual champion, Italy, was also in the group. The United States is currently ranked eleventh but appears to have higher aspirations, if not expectations, for at least a quarterfinal showing in the coming World Cup.

While the United States national

team has all but locked up its qualification for a sixth consecutive World Cup appearance in South Africa this coming summer, it will need strong performances from its best players if it wants to build upon the excitement from the Confederations Cup.

The unofficial Captain America, Landon Donovan is the most prolific goal-scorer in the history of the United States national team, and one of the most experienced veterans on this Yankee squad. While Donovan has not experienced the success that his other countrymen have seen abroad, Donovan has shined on the national team, proving himself to be dangerous in at-

see CUP, page 11

Football Claims Conference Opener

BY MARK MOTHERAL
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Lords football team traveled to Hiram, OH, with hopes of obtaining its first win in its conference opener against the Hiram Terriers. The Lords ultimately achieved their goal, pounding the Terriers 45-27.

Prior to the game, Head Coach Ted Stanley stressed what a threat Hiram posed. "[The Terriers] had some very good success last year and are growing their program by leaps and bounds," Stanley said. "They have had a strong and explosive offense in the past and will look to do that this year. They ... return their entire offensive line. Their defense will be a strength because they return two all-conference players and the newcomer of the year in the NCAC. They will provide us a tremendous test for the conference opener."

In the first quarter, the Lords made a competitive statement by playing sharp football. Kenyon drew first blood 36 seconds into the game, when running back Brett Williams '13 ran eight yards into the end zone to cap off a 29-yard drive. Hiram bit back with a seven-play, 42-yard drive that culminated with a touchdown pass from Brendan Rehor to Glenn Campbell, making the score 7-7. The game did not stay tied for long, though, as Lords' running back Kyle Toot '10 gave Kenyon the edge with a three-yard touchdown run. Not to be outdone, the resilient Terriers evened the score yet again before the end of the quarter when Jacobs scurried 32 yards for a touchdown.

Given the Lords' slow starts against Case Western Reserve and the University of Chicago, Stanley said he was content with the way his team started out. "Offensively, we played well. Defensively, we struggled to keep things on track ... but the defense played with great effort," Stanley said when talking about his team's first quarter performance.

Kenyon strengthened its defense in the second quarter, thanks in part to the outstanding play of linebacker Beau Calcei '11. Calcei played a pivotal role in shutting down the Terriers' offense during the second quarter by grabbing two interceptions, his first of the season. While the Lords' defense muzzled the Terriers' offensive attempts, the Lords took the lead after Harry von Kann '10 made a 27-yard field goal with slightly more than five minutes left in the first half. After von Kann's field goal, both teams were held scoreless until the end of the half, leaving the score at 17-14 in favor of the Lords.

Although the Lords started off the second half poorly by giving up a 55-yard touchdown pass barely one minute in, they soon took control with an explosive five-play, 78-yard drive finished off by a touchdown pass from Mike Hermanson '10 to Kann. After

stopping the Terriers' ensuing possession, the Lords needed only one play, a 74-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Toot '10, to put Kenyon in total control.

Although the Lords already had a comfortable 31-20 advantage with one quarter remaining, they maintained their high level of play to increase their advantage. Within the first three minutes and three seconds of the final quarter, Toot found the end zone twice, giving him four touchdowns on the day, which led to his NCAC Player of the Week honors. The defense also upheld its staunch play, holding the Terriers to one touchdown that bore no relevance to the game's outcome. Calcei continued his terrific play in the fourth quarter, catching another interception and finishing with a game-high 11 tackles. It ought to be noted that Calcei tied the school record for most interceptions in one game with three. When asked about what factors led to his breakout performance, Calcei said: "A lot of hard work and training throughout the off-season helped me to prepare for the season. I put in many hours each day throughout the week preparing for Hiram, as well as playing in front of a large crowd of family and friends also helped to bring out my best performance on the field Saturday."

Thanks to their second half surge, the Lords started off their conference play in perfect fashion with a 45-27 victory. Following the game, Coach Stanley spoke highly of his team. "We played with great effort," he said. "You have to be efficient with effort to have success. That's what we did this week to have success." When questioned about how his team pulled away from the Terriers in the second half, Stanley said: "Hiram wore down. You could see all the hard work in the off-season paid off in the second half when we ran away from them."

Looking ahead, the Lords will travel to Crawfordsville, Ind., to take on last year's conference champions, the Wabash Little Giants. Although Coach Stanley knows the threat his team faces, he said he believes that his unit has what it takes to dethrone last year's champs. "This may be our toughest challenge of the year," Stanley said. "Wabash is similar to Case, but bigger and stronger. They're well-coached, too. We must play our best football to win. But we have weapons to take advantage. We've been making positive steps each week, slowly improving every single day and practice. ... If we do things well, we have an opportunity."

Stanley also thanked the Kenyon football fans that supported the Lords against the University of Chicago. "It was great to see a large crowd that was vocal and supportive," he said. "I hope that all fans will return for our homecoming game against Carnegie Mellon. It is a huge lift to our players and team to have such a large and supportive home crowd."