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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Volume CXXVII, Number 8 | ESTABLISHED 1856 | Thursday, October 28, 1999

Lord Kenyon's visit keeps tradition alive

BY BONNIE CROCKER
Staff Reporter

The Right Honorable Lloyd Tyrell-Kenyon, Lord Kenyon and Sixth Baron of Greddington, and his wife Lady Sally Kenyon made their first official visit to Gambier this week. The visit came in honor of Founder's Day on the 175th anniversary of Kenyon College.

Lord Kenyon's visit continued a tradition established by Lord Kenyon's grandfather in 1924; the fourth Lord Kenyon took part in the college's centennial celebration of that year and the fifth Lord Kenyon was present at the 150th anniversary in 1974.

College President Robert A. Oden, Jr., identified this continuing relationship between college and family as unique and worthy of careful cultivation. He points out that there are very few American colleges remaining that can boast such a shared history. It is an important link in the eyes of both parties, and the invitation was extended to Lord and Lady Kenyon with this in mind.

> 'Thank you; we have not forgotten, we will not forget, our debt of gratitude to your family.'
>
> — President Robert A. Oden, Jr.

Although this is the first time the sixth Lord Kenyon has been officially welcomed to the campus, it is not his first visit to Kenyon. In the summer of 1969, after graduating from Magdalen College, Cambridge, he spent several months touring the U.S., paying his way by selling ice cream in Detroit.

see **KENYON**, *page three*

BREAKING OUT THE WINTER COAT

Eddy Eckart

Cold weather in recent days has brought out the gloves, scarves, parkas and furs along Middle Path.

Trustees establish new teaching award

BY LINDSAY SABIK
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon College Board of Trustees has established a new program of teaching awards, the Trustee Teaching Excellence Awards, which will be awarded each year to one junior, untenured faculty member and one senior, tenured faculty member in the Kenyon community.

Each winner will receive a cash prize of $15,000. This teaching awards program was established after the board reevaluated its old program, established in 1989 and continued until the 1998-1999 school year, which awarded two faculty members each year with $1,000. The board's decision to establish this new award reflects their belief that "first rate teaching ought to get a truly extraordinary prize," said President Robert A. Oden, Jr.

Along with the monetary difference, there are two other main differences between the new awards program and the previous one. The first is that there is no limit on the number of times a faculty member may win the award.

see **TEACHING**, *page two*

Despite marker debacle, campus theft reportedly down

BY JUSTIN KARPINOS
Staff Reporter

Statistics show that Kenyon College is experiencing a decrease in the number of campus thefts. Between the 1997-98 and 1998-1999 academic years, the number of on-campus thefts fell from 99 to 51, according to Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner.

Werner acknowledged that some statistics may be misleading, given the somewhat ambiguous nature of the term theft. "Theft is, according to the law, 'depriving the rightful owner the use of a product or material,'" he said. "Burglary is defined as breaking in using 'stealth, force or deception.' Robbery involves physical force against a person." When the Department of Security and Safety keeps statistics, it regards cases where possessions are stolen from dormitories as theft, though technically they are burglaries.

Werner, who worked as a police officer for six and a half years before assuming his current position, attributes the decline in theft to a number of causes. Most important is the addition of one more security officer to the force. While Werner concedes that this individual is not personally responsible for the decrease in thefts, the issue of officer visibility is of utmost importance.

> 'We keep an open campus here, which is nice because we let visitors in freely, but it's also a double edged sword, because if someone really wanted to, he could just walk in and take a bike or eat dinner at Peirce.'
>
> —Director of Security and Safety Daniel Werner

"Having this extra officer means we're out there another 40 hours every week," he said. The Office of Security and Safety currently employs 16 officers, 10 of which are full-time employees. Three full-time officers are devoted to monitoring the construction sites on South campus.

Increased student responsibility is also a cause of the reduction in theft. "I think the students here have been better about locking things up and being smart," noted Werner. "We keep an open campus here, which is nice because we let visitors in freely, but it's also a double edged sword, because if someone really wanted to, he could just walk in and take a bike or eat dinner at Peirce."

Techniques used by the department to handle campus crime more effectively also contribute to the fall in numbers. Werner marks the locations of campus crimes on a large aerial map of Gambier in his office to aid him in strategically placing officers on campus. North campus is particularly prone to bicycle theft, while sightings of suspicious persons on campus are

see **THEFT**, *page three*

The Village Weather Report

Friday: Partly sunny, high in mid 70s, low 40s.	Sunday: Chance of rain, low in mid 40s, high near 65.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high 70 - 75.	Monday: Partly cloudy, low in low 40s, high in low 60s.

Self-study polls suggest future changes for Kenyon

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
AND SETH GOLDEN
Senior Staff Reporters

Kenyon College's self-study steering committee (SSC) will issue a preliminary report in February 2000, summing up the work it has done since its creation in fall 1998. It will amount to a massive sociological study of the campus. Virtually every aspect of life at the college is under scrutiny.

"It's supposed to be totally comprehensive," said Bruce Gensemer, professor of economics and the self-study coordinator, who has been granted a reduced teaching load as well as office space to lead the study.

More than 20 administrators, faculty and students in six subcommittees of the SSC are casting a critical eye on everything from the effectiveness of faculty governance to the quality of dining services. The whole purpose of the exercise is to gain reaccredidation from the North Central Association (NCA) for Kenyon, a process that takes place every 10 years. Kenyon is expected to identify its problems through the self-study and then take steps to correct them.

In general, this means rendering general impressions into quantifiable data through studies and polls. In the case of general education, it meant administering a standardized test (the ETS Academic Profile) to the class of 2001 last semester. Students' average overall score was 468 out of 500, which was surpassed by just one other college. But Gensemer pointed out that most of the 64 colleges in the comparison group were neither prestigious nor selective.

"It's obvious that we were at the top of the rung," said Gensemer. "But that doesn't necessarily mean that Kenyon is doing the best job for its students, because the value-added factor [differences in scores from year to year] really isn't in here. You can get these kind of scores just by attracting good students."

> 'It's obvious that we were at the top of the rung, but that doesn't necessarily mean that Kenyon is doing the best job for its students, because the value-added factor really isn't in here.'
>
> — Professor of Economics and SSC Coordinator Bruce Gensemer

The largest group of Kenyon students (100) scored in the 460s, which put them somewhere between the 63rd and 78th percentile nationally. Curiously, just 38 percent of Kenyon students reached the top level of proficiency in the writing section of the multiple-choice test, while 46 percent and 51 percent managed the top levels at math and at reading/critical thinking, respectively. One of the subcommittees is deciding whether to administer the test again to establish comparative data, Gensemer said.

Conducting polls has been another trademark of the SSC's work so far. Though Gensemer wasn't ready to release the results of these surveys in their entirety, he did release specific pieces of information.

A poll conducted in the spring of 1999 revealed that Kenyon's alumni from the class of 1994 were generally happier with their undergraduate education (76 percent described themselves as very satisfied with their undergraduate experience, for example) than were the alumni of five similiar colleges, Gensemer said. Yet the alumni also reported that their experience at Kenyon had not enhanced their quantitative skills and foreign language skills. Alumni also pointed out a lack of diversity on campus as a problem, Gensemer said.

The SSC surveyed faculty about the content of its courses in June 1999 and found that many courses emphasized disciplinary content, critical thinking, synthesizing information and writing; fewer courses emphasized quantitative reasoning, artistic creation, values and ethics, foreign language and studio or lab experience.

Both the alumni poll and the course content poll seem to confirm the findings of the Curriculum Review Committee, which has recommended a new curricular model designed to correct shortcomings in, among other things, student numeracy and ability in a foreign language.

The SSC conducted a more general survey of the faculty conducted at the end of August 1999. The SCC has not summarized the results yet, but Gensemer said that many faculty believed that Kenyon's institutional support for scholarly projects (research sabbaticals granted, for example) was insufficient. However, two-thirds of faculty agreed or strongly agreed with the statement "Kenyon's expectations for my scholarly engagement are appropriate," and some were neutral on the subject, Gensemer said. Kenyon College President Robert A. Oden, Jr., has emphasized scholarship during his time at Kenyon, and last spring the faculty approved legislation which clarified (some said stiffened) the requirements for scholarly output in tenure and promotion decisions.

The poll also indicated that "the faculty governance system has a number of detractors, to say the least," Gensemer said. Faculty also expressed some concern about fringe benefits.

Another survey conducted in May 1999 looked at the opinions of Kenyon's staff, from custodians to top-level administrators. A striking number of them said that contact with students was the best part of the job, Gensemer said. A significant minority of staff members reported dissatisfaction with the handling of annual performance evaluations and job re-classification decisions involving changes in pay, Gensemer said. He said that the human resources department was already working on the problem. Other points of concern included traffic, parking and pay.

The SSC has used numerous other resources, including surveys conducted by the alumni office and surveys administered to first-years and seniors. It even polled parents of enrolled students in May and found they were ecstatic about Kenyon, Gensemer said.

By February, the SSC is expected to come up with a draft of its report which it will circulate for comment among interested parties on campus. It will prepare a final copy by the end of June 2000. Kenyon should receive reaccredidation by June 2001.

THE VILLAGE RECORD

October 20-26

Oct 20, 8:18 p.m.—Medical call regarding a student with a cut on their head. The student was transported to the Health and Counseling Center to be treated by the College physician.

Oct. 20, 8:35 p.m.—Theft of portable CD player and CDs from vehicle parked at South Lot.

Oct. 21, 8:18 a.m.—Unregistered party/underage possession of alcohol at Old Kenyon.

Oct. 21, 4:00 p.m.—Vandalism to vending machine in Old Kenyon.

Oct. 22, 2:05 a.m.—Intoxicated/underage student outside Parish House.

Oct. 22, 9:55 a.m.—Medical call regarding injured employee at Stephens Hall.

Oct. 22, 2:15 p.m.—Theft of microwave from kitchen at Caples Residence.

Oct. 22, 5:20 p.m.—Theft of bicycle from outside Bolton Theater.

Oct. 23, 2:00 a.m.—Underage consumption at party in Hanna Hall.

Oct. 23, 2:41 a.m.—False fire alarm at Mather Residence. Pull station pulled on 2nd floor.

Oct. 23, 8:30 a.m.—Underage consumption/vehicle accident.

Oct. 24, 12:21 a.m.—Fire alarm activated at McBride Residence from burnt popcorn.

Oct. 24, 1:08 a.m.—Underage possession in the basement of Hanna Hall..

Oct. 24, 2:01 a.m.—False fire alarm, pull stations pulled at Leonard Hall.

Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m.—Theft of items from the Ernst Center.

Oct. 24, 6:29 p.m.—Theft of item from locker at Wertheimer Fieldhouse/vandalism to locker.

Oct. 24, 11:20 p.m.—Underage possession at party in Hanna Hall.

Oct. 25, 4:25 p.m.—Vehicle accident involving College van in Mount Vernon.

Oct. 25, 8:39 p.m.—Medical call regarding student with injured ankle. The College physician was contacted.

Oct. 26, 10:35 a.m.—Drug paraphernalia found in Pierce Hall Dining Room.

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Teaching: career performance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Whereas, under the old program, a faculty member was only eligible to win once, under this program there is no bar from a member of the faculty winning the award two or more years in a row or as many times as he or she is chosen.

The second difference is that candidates may be nominated by a wider group of people than under the old program and a wider range of evidence is looked at in choosing winners. In the past, students nominated candidates and the only evidence used in choosing winners were the letters of nomination and support submitted by students. Under the new program, both students and fellow faculty members can nominate candidates. When choosing winners the entire files of the nominees, including the regular course evaluations, which were recently made mandatory, will be taken into consideration.

Because performance over an entire career rather than a single year will be taken into consideration, Oden sees this more systematic and comprehensive system as allowing for more risk-taking and experimentation amongst the faculty.

Nominations for the awards will be solicited from Kenyon students and faculty before Dec. 1. As under the old program, the president, the provost and the two associate provosts will consider nominees and narrow the pool to three finalists in each of the two categories. These names will be submitted to the Curriculum and Faculty Committee of the board of trustees, which will recommend winners to be approved by the full board.

Award winners can use the $15,000 for any purpose. According to Provost Ron Sharp, this award is simply a "recognition of first rate teaching with no strings attached."

The award is made possible by a donation from Trustee Emeritus Robert J. Tomsich, chairman of Nesco, Inc. who served on the Kenyon Board of Trustees from 1978 until 1998. Tomsich said, "As I passed from active trusteeship to an emeritus role, I felt the board needed to do more to encourage and recognize excellence in the faculty."

Provost Sharp agreed, saying, "This award is a reaffirmation of the centrality of teaching at Kenyon. Teaching has always been central to our mission, and I think the trustees want to acknowledge that in a significant way."

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Director of counseling expected by November

BY EDDY ECKART
Photo Editor

The Kenyon College Health and Counseling Center is nearing the end of a five-month search for a new director, following the retirement of Dr. Clarke Carney in July. Nicole Keller, a counselor at the Health Center and chair of the search committee, confirmed yesterday that the committee has selected a candidate, but has not yet received confirmation from Dean of Students Donald Omahan and President Robert A. Oden, Jr. She added that she hoped to have the individual on campus by November and working by next semester.

"What we are looking for is twofold," Keller said. "[We] are looking for someone with a good clinical base and someone who has a vision for a place like Kenyon."

According to Keller, this vision entailed a "proactive approach", or an active involvement in the community, rather than a simple presence at the Health Center. Alison Mitchell '03, the student representative on the search committee, agreed, stating that the center "needs someone who has good leadership skills and [is] a good clinician."

The search, which began in July, is the result of the retirement of Dr. Clarke Carney. "I decided I have been in the psychology profession long enough," said Carney, citing that he desired to spend more time with his family and projects such as writing and genealogy. He intends to remain in Gambier and will continue to frequent plays and sports games at Kenyon.

"On a personal level," said Keller of Carney, "he had a nature about him; he was kind, sensitive, and witty."

With the pending approvals of Oden and Omahan, the position for director will likely be filled by early November.

> '[We] are looking for someone with a good clinical base and someone who has a vision for a place like Kenyon.'
>
> — Kenyon College Counselor Nicole Keller

Driver in Gambier collision life-flighted to Grant Hospital

BY ASHLEY GRABLE
News Editor

Two vehicles collided yesteday at the intersection of State Routes 308 and 229 in Gambier, causing one driver to be life-flighted to the Grant Hospital of Columbus. The collision occurred between 3:45 and 4 p.m., according to estimates by Kenyon College Director of Security and Safety Daniel Werner and State Highway Patrol Trooper Misty Waller.

Gambier resident Elizabeth Sayrs was cited at the scene of the collision for failure to yiled to a stop sign, according to a report filed by the State Highway Patrol. Sayrs' Honda Civic turned onto Route 229 northbound, according to Waller, when it struck a Chevrolet Blazer driven by Jeffrey Newman of Delaware, Ohio. Werner said that the Blazer came to rest on its roof.

Both drivers involved in the accident were transported to the Knox County Community Hospital in Mount Vernon, according to Waller. Newman was then taken by helicopter to Grant Hospital, where he remained in stable condition at press time. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts at the time of the collision, according to the report filed by the State Highway Patrol.

Waller was acompanied by Trooper Carolyn Veisler at the scene. Kenyon's Security and Safety reponded by conducting traffic while the troopers were attended to the accident.

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KENYON VI MEETS KENYON 1999

Dan McCarthy

Director of Public Affairs Tom Stamp; Lady Sally Kenyon; Sir Llyod Tyrell-Kenyon, Lord and Sixth Baron of Gredington; and McIlvaine Professor of English Perry Lentz.

Kenyon: environmental message

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In his travels he decided to stop in Gambier.

Though the college was not in session and the campus empty, he remembers receiving a very warm informal welcome. According to Lord Kenyon, that hospitality has not vanished. On his return he was again struck by the Kenyon community's continued interest in its connection to his family.

In a candid conversation with the *Collegian*, Lord Kenyon emphasized the strangeness of growing up knowing that somewhere across the Atlantic Ocean, there was in fact a college named for him. He remembers a visit the Kenyon choir paid to his family in England in the 70s with great clarity because all the students were wearing blazers with the Kenyon crest. He describes the crest as something intensely personal; there is rather an odd feeling that accompanies the knowledge that a whole group of non-family members use the crest and feel some sense of loyalty to the name. Not to mention the fact that a whole portion of his family history is contained in the college archives.

However, bizarre though it sometimes may be, Lord Kenyon says he is also very proud of the connection. It is particularly important to him now, as the role of his family tradition is under such intense scrutiny at home in the controversy over the House of Lords.

When asked to share impressions of the college that bears the family name, Lady Kenyon in particular responded with observations about the natural beauty of Kenyon's campus, and its spaciousness. "You don't realize how lucky you are," she said, "to have so much space!" It is, in her opinion, one of the college's defining characteristics, an idea that Oden has touched upon repeatedly in efforts to define Kenyon's distinct sense of place.

Certainly, that sense of place was present in Bishop Philander Chase's vision as he founded the college 175 years ago, with the support of the Second Lord Kenyon and other English benefactors like Lord Gambier, Lady Rosse and Mr. Marriott. It is precisely that founding vision, and the people who held it, that are celebrated in the annual Founder's Day Convocation.

In their public lives the present Lord and Lady Kenyon support a similar vision and set of values, among which Oden identifies integrity, the preservation of natural habitats, lives devoted to public service and education as the hope for the future. Speaking to an audience assembled Tuesday in Rosse Hall, Lord Kenyon touched upon several of these common themes.

He emphasized without hesitation the way in which the educational "targets" established for Kenyon by Chase and his supporters have been "exceeded countless times." Speaking directly to the class of 2003, Lord Kenyon urged students to question the idea of progress, particularly as it affects the environment. If he had a message for Kenyon students, it was that they should work towards closing the door on pressing environmental concerns before it was too late, and not "after the horse has already bolted," as previous generations have done.

"Kenyon College," said Oden, "almost certainly would not exist without the support offered to Bishop Chase by the Second Lord Kenyon. Hence, and importantly, our chief reason for inviting the Sixth Lord Kenyon and Lady Kenyon was to say, once again, 'Thank you; we have not forgotten, we will not forget, our debt of gratitude to your family.'"

Theft: outsider crime may increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mostly located near Old Kenyon.

Often, those responsible for campus crime are not students. A number of break-ins at Ernst Center two years ago were not work of outsiders, and the college has since responded by installing a numerical keypad system to restrict access to certain areas of the Center.

Werner attributes the presence of outsider crime to an influx of newcomers to Knox County. "Knox County is growing, and many people are coming from larger cities, so it's going to be more of an issue."

Last weekend two stereo systems were stolen from an aerobics room in Ernst when the door was opened from the inside after a window was smashed with a five-pound weight from the Ernst weight room. Werner has considered methods to avoid future occurrences of such events, but he noted that he "would rather be proactive than reactive."

The decrease in thefts has trickled down to some other crimes as well, though generally the effect has not been as pronounced. According to the 1999-2000 Kenyon Student Handbook, the number of drug violations on campus fell from 29 to 27, while the number of conduct violations by either individuals or organizations fell from 57 to 41. In contrast, the number of violations related to alcoholic beverages on campus increased from 175 to 179.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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State of the student leader

Student leaders at Kenyon have the dual responsibilities to implement change and engage students

What exactly does it take to be a student leader at Kenyon? Running an organization? Planning your own event? Having name recognition? It may be any number of these things and more, but as long as it focuses on effort and not success, we will have student leaders.

That isn't to say that leaders here aren't successful. Occasionally we are. But, more often than not, our events are poorly attended and our messages are not received. There are many organizations here that are consciously attempting to rock the boat; *The Voice*, organizations that are dealing with the sexual assault and harrassment policies, mulit-cultural organizations and many others. From trying to change the social structure of the campus to attempting to produce a night of theater, student organizationos increasingly come up against the same brick wall.

For a student leader, this wall means planning an event that you know is worthwhile and finding that even some of you closest friends would rather go out drinking than attend. This wall means shouting and then wondering if anyone is actually listening. This wall even prevents the *Collegian* from having a full staff of writers. It is this wall which prohibits our very tolerant campus from acheiving an attitude of acceptance and for many students of under-represented groups, it is the difference between simply existing and feeling comfortable at Kenyon.

Unfortunately, those who aren't student leaders are seldom privy to this deafening silence. There is a common Kenyon opinion that things are okay as they are. Or at least aren't worth the effort needed to implement change. Being a student leader at Kenyon goes beyond just rocking the boat. It means convincing the campus that the boat needs to be rocked.

As student leaders, we want to make the effort. We take these positions because we care about the issues they represent. We would just like to know if anyone else out there cares, too.

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

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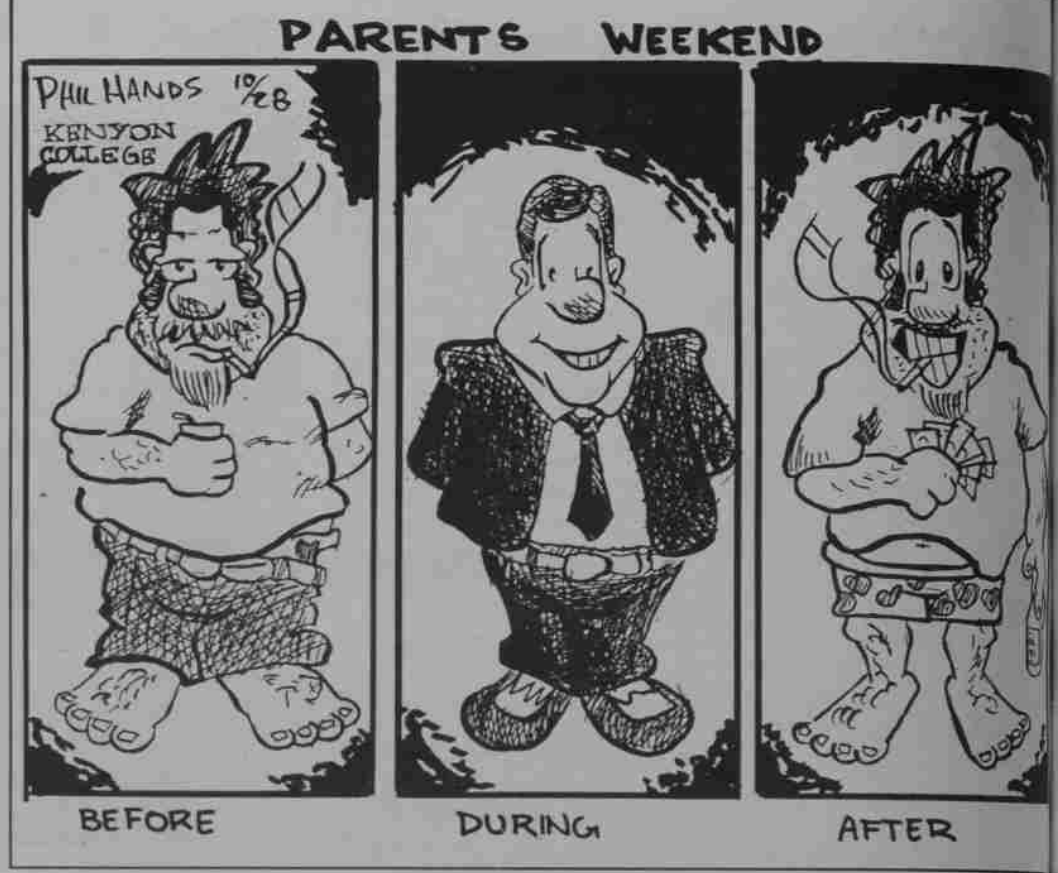

Phil Hand

Flag precedent can't be set

MOLLY WILLOW
Staff Columnist

I believe our administration wants to create a climate where all students feel accepted and welcome. They probably wish they could save the environment, the dolphins, the whales and their parking spaces. I believe they are against drunk driving, date rape, racism, sexism, classism, terrorism, plagiarism and Fascism. And homophobia. But I do not need a flag to tell me these things. I believe this is implicit in the kind of institution we attend, one that supports its students and the things that are dear to them, and does its best to foster a sense of security.

There has been a lot of talk lately, mostly one-sided, which has centered around gay rights and how gay and lesbian students feel on campus. I believe that certain students have had unfortunate encounters with people who are probably not Kenyon's most shining examples of free-thinking individuals. I have had my fair share of encounters with these people as well, albeit for a different reason, and I can honestly tell you it sucks. In my case it was because of things I'd written, but the pointing and loud whispering doesn't feel any better. I don't think this is the kind of environment our administration would be proud to know existed. But I do believe they are trying to help change it.

Still, the idea of trying to show support with a gay pride flag on the flagpole troubles me. I do not in any way object to what it stands for, but I don't believe it is a precedent an administration can afford to set. Allowing any flag but one that represents the whole student body to be flown opens the door to abuses that would belittle the serious statement that the gay and lesbian community would be trying to make.

> 'While I agree it would be ideal if everyone could just be who they are without fear of reproach, it is not yet where our world, or our campus, is today.'

If we let one group fly their flag we would have no basis to deny other groups their day on the pole. And who would we be to say the symbol they might choose is inappropriate? If the fraternities wanted to fly their boxer shorts for a day, because they represent their collective male-ness, we would have to let them. I do not think underwear is the best way to represent our school, but they could call the administration anti-male and up the pole those Hanes would go. The Crozier Center could come back and spackle the pole with maxi-pads. Then the football team might feel oppressed and hang their jockstraps. As soon as we make a flagpole a place for politics there is no longer a basis on which to deny people their right to express their view.

If gay and lesbian students are prepared to claim that its "the thought that counts" (from Nora Jenkins' column last week), then they should focus more on trying to change attitudes instead of trying to draw attention to a symbol that will most likely only provoke further problems. There is also a vast difference between removing a flag and adding one. As Jenkins stated, the NAACP wants to remove the Confederate flag in South Carolina because they feel it does not represent them. So would a straight student be remiss to feel the gay pride flag does not represent them? There is no reason to segregate the population with symbols. If it is the thought that counts then we can all show our support by doing our part to create a friendly, welcoming environment that we all know isn't possible, but is worthy nonetheless.

If gay and lesbian students are looking for a show of support they need only look to the play put on by the drama department last week. It had strong homosexual themes and same sex kissing, and was performed for parents weekend. If we're trying to prove that we are accepting here, then taking Mom and Dad to a production where two guys kiss is pretty strong proof. If we didn't support our gay and lesbian students, why would we have drawn attention to the issue?

Turning our school flagpole into a sort of bully pulpit would probably only polarize people. I support I'm sure the administration has for its gay and lesbian students is implicit in the fact that there is a charter for a gay and lesbian organization. I see nothing wrong with trying to gather support for a cause, but homosexuality itself is not a cause, although the issues surrounding it may be. Holding campus-wide events, or bringing speakers, as ALSO has already done this year, is a much better way of trying to alert the student body to its presence. That way students have a choice as to whether or not they will participate.

While I agree it would be ideal if everyone could just be who they are without fear of reproach, it is not yet where our world, or our campus, is today. I fully support my gay and lesbian friends as best I know how. But I believe flying a gay pride flag on the school flagpole is not a precedent the administration can afford to set. It has to represent us all as people, not beliefs.

DIVERSIONS

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OCTOBER 28TH – NOVEMBER 3RD

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readings, workshops, discussions and lectures.

Thursday
- LECTURE: "DISTURBANCE IN NATURAL ECOSYSTEMS: SCALING FROM FUNGAL DIVERSITY TO ECOSYSTEM FUNCTIONING," presented by Prof. Carl Friese, sponsored by Biology Seminar Series. Higley Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
- LECTURE: GRADUATE SCHOOLS AND CAREER TALK, sponsored by CDC. Ascension 220, 4:15 p.m.
- READING: short story author and winner of 1999 GLCA New Writers Award for fiction Becky Hagenston will read from her book "A Gram of Mars," sponsored by Kenyon English department. Ascension 220, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday
- BFEC CHILDREN'S SERIES: "PUMPKIN CRAFTS," sponsored by Brown Family Environmental Center. BFEC, 10 a.m.
- DEDICATION OF STORER HALL, Storer 117, 12:30 p.m.

Monday
- LECTURE: "WHEN SHOULD THE UNITED STATES INTERVENE?" sponsored by Political Science department. Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
- LECTURE: "MEASURING ECOSYSTEM HEALTH: THE RESPONSE OF WETLANDS TO LANDSCAPE ALTERATION," presented by Prof. Siobhan Fennessy, sponsored by Natural Sciences Division Colloquiums. Higley Auditorium, Common Hour.
- LECTURE: "PRESIDENTS AND PRIME MINISTERS," presented by Geoffrey Smith. Peirce Lounge, Common Hour

Wednesday
- LECTURE: "A LIFE IN THE THEATER," sponsored by Faculty Lectureships, presented by Wendy Wasserstein. Bolton Theater, 7:30 p.m.
- LECTURE: "MILLENIAL REFLECTIONS ON THE NATURE OF EVIL," sponsored by Faculty Lectureships, presented by Elaine Pagels. Higley Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

films, performances, music and entertainment.

Friday
- CONCERT: BATTLE OF THE BANDS, sponsored by Social Board. Philander's Pub, 6 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday
- COFFEEHOUSE, sponsored by ALSO. Gund Lounge, 8 p.m.
- CONCERT: ORION QUARTET, Gund Concert Series. Rosse Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
- SPEED CHESS TOURNAMENT, sponsored by Kenyon Chess Club. Lower Dempsey, 1 p.m.
- CONCERT: LATIF BOLAT, well-known Sufi musician will perform traditional Islamic music, sponsored by Asian Studies, Religion, Music, Multicultural Affairs, & International Studies. Storer Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
- CONCERT: MOSCOW NIGHTS, benefit concert for the Belica Orphanage in Russia, sponsored by Campus Board of Ministries. Rosse Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
- FILM: "DANGEROUS LIAISONS," sponsored by KFS. Higley Auditorium, 10:15 p.m.

THE LIVE WIRE

ohio rocks. we have proof.

Thursday
- SNOW SHOE CRABS, Ludlows, 485 S. Front St., Columbus

Friday
- SOULFINGER, Short North Tavern, 674 N. High St., Columbus
- ADDICTIVE, La Cantina, 4195 Lincoln Park Ct., Columbus
- MIKE ROBINSON AND SNAKE EYES, Dick's Den, 2417 N. High St., Columbus

Saturday
- THE CHALLENGERS, Hawk's Taverne at the Mill, 431 S. Columbus St., Lancaster
- SOUL KITCHEN, Short North Tavern, 674 N. High St., Columbus
- BELA FLECK AND THE FLECKTONES, Taft Theatre, Cincinnati, Oh.

PARISH HOUSE LUNCHEON CAFE MENU

Menu for Friday

Lentil, Tomato, or Vegetable Soup
Five Cheese Focaccia
Salad
Carrot Cake
Cafe Chocolat

$5.00, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 201 W. Brooklyn

AROUND OHIO ...

exhibitions, festivals, fairs and events.

Thursday
- JULIAN STANCZAK, (October 28 through November 28), works of this Cleveland artist on display, Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St., Columbus

Friday
- PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE EXHIBITION, (October 28 through November 13), Martin Luther King Jr. Performing & Cultural Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus
- EVELYN GLENNIE IN CONCERTFALL, (October 29-30), with Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Ohio Theater, 55 E. State St., Columbus

Saturday
- TRAVEL & STYLE SHOW, Verterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus

Sunday
- SMALL PAINTINGS FROM THE TAFT COLLECTION, (through January), Taft Museum, 316 Pike St., Cincinnati, Oh.

AURAL FIXATION

new and notable in record stores tuesday.

- 100 WATT SMILE *And Reason Flew*
- A NEW FOUND GLORY *Nothing Gold Can Stay*
- AMON AMARTH *The Avenger*
- ANCIENT *The Halls of Eternity*
- TAMAR BRAXTON *Ridiculous*
- COUNTING CROWS *This Desert Life*
- DANZIG *6:66 Satan's Child*
- BRUCE DICKINSON *Scream for Me Brazil*
- THE EX-HUSBANDS *All Gussied Up*
- FOO FIGHTERS *There Is Nothing Left to Lose*
- DON HENLEY *Otherwise*
- MICHAEL HURLEY *Weatherhole*
- J-SHIN *My Soul, My Life*
- THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL *Greatest Hits Live at the Seville Hotel*
- MARCY PLAYGROUND *Shapeshifter*
- NEVBULA *To the Center*
- PET SHOP BOYS *Night Life*
- RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE *The Battle of Los Angeles*
- THE ROOTS *Come Alive*
- SONIC YOUTH *Goodbye 20th Century*
- ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK *Go Simpsonic with More Original Music from the TV Series*
- ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK *King of the Hill*

RELEASE DATES COURTESY OF *ICE MAGAZINE*.

THE REEL WORLD

opening tomorrow . . .

- BEING JOHN MALKOVICH (JOHN CUSACK, CAMERON DIAZ) A dejected filing clerk discovers a portal to the inside of the unique experience that is being John Malkovich, and he learns about the celebrity and life of an actor. Rated R.
- HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL Five strangers are offered a million dollars each to spend the night in an old insane asylum that was run by a deranged doctor.
- THE LEGEND OF 1900 A gifted piano player who has never set foot on dry land, lives a charmed life on board the ocean liner Virginia. Rated R.
- MAN OF THE CENTURY A sharp-witted journalist, living in present day New York, behaves like a man from the Prohibition era. Rated R.
- MUSIC OF THE HEART (MERYL STREEP) A woman travels to the inner-city to teach violin music to underpriveleged children.
- THE SUBURBANS Members of a one-hit wonder band reunite at the wedding of a friend and are offered a record deal. Rated R.

RELEASE DATES COURTESY OF *ENTERTAINMENT COLUMBUS*.

DIRECT COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS TO DAN GUSTAFSON AT GUSTAFSOND@KENYON.EDU

Students begin to think of life after Kenyon

The Career Development Center offers its annual 'Career Day' for all students Thursday in Peirce Hall

BY CARY SNYDER
Staff Writer

Have you begun to think about what you are going to do after your time on the hill ends? Did your parents ridicule you this past weekend for not having a set plan for your future?

The Career Development Center's upcoming "Career and Graduate/Professional School Day" can help by providing information about postgraduate schools or initiating contact between you and a prospective employer.

Next Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., over 50 graduate and professional schools, in addition to potential employers, will be on campus in Peirce Hall to answer questions, provide information, or in the case of employers, accept resumes for potential employment. This event will be the largest accumulation of graduate schools and employers on campus at one time the entire academic year.

> 'If a first year student is interested in attending law school, this is the perfect opportunity for him or her to talk to representatives and see what they are looking for in a potential candidate for admission.'
> —Associate Director of the CDC Chris Higgins

One of the main purposes of the event, according to Associate Director of the CDC Chris Higgins is to simply "get students thinking about careers and life after Kenyon." The majority of the postgraduate programs that will be in attendance are law schools or schools relating to medical professions; however, there are multitudes of other programs which students may examine. Schools of education, business, social work, communication and architecture are some of the other fields that will be represented.

While it may seem that Career Day is intended for upperclassmen, Higgins attests that this event can benefit all Kenyon students, saying, "If a first year student is interested in attending law school, this is the perfect opportunity for him or her to talk to representatives and see what they are looking for in a potential candidate for admission."

Representatives from many professional fields including sales, marketing, insurance, transportation, printing, publishing, banking and other financial services will be in attendance to accept resumes, which interested students are encouraged to have with them. The prospective employers run the gamete from Anderson Consulting and the Peace Corps to the YMCA Storer Camps. Some of the organizations, particularly the YMCA camps, will be seeking students for summer employment.

In order to help students prepare for Career and Graduate/Professional School Day, the CDC will be holding special walk-in hours where career counselors will critique a student's resume or answer questions regarding how to best introduce yourself to an employer or the proper questions to ask. These hours are Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The representatives on campus from graduate and professional schools vary according to each school's philosophy on recruiting, but typically range from admission officers to Kenyon alumni that are currently graduate students. Unfortunately, the CDC was somewhat limited in the schools and employers that it could recruit for Career Day because it is one-day only event and Gambier is not readily accessible for many employers. However, Kenyon students are also invited to attend Denison University's Career and Graduate/Professional School Day Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Slayter Hall.

Higgins also encourages students to contact the CDC for help in contacting other postgraduate schools or employers that are not at Career Day.

Human effects on ecosystem

Fennessy will speak of humanity's impact on the environment

BY DAN GUSTAFSON
Diversions Editor

Concern for the state of the environment has grown significantly over the past few decades. This growing concern for ecological health has made the scientific community aware that modern society can often have detrimental effects on nature. The division of ecology which has emerged to study and remedy ecological damage caused by humanity has been termed restoration ecology.

On Tuesday, Assistant Professor of Biology Siobhan Fennessy will discuss her research in restoration ecology in a talk entitled "Measuring ecosystem health: The response of wetlands to landscape alterations." Part of the Natural Sciences Division's colloquium series, the lecture will be held during common hour in Higley Auditorium.

Although many people may not be familiar with the term restoration ecology, the concept is a very recognizable one. "We've spent the last 20 years working with sources of trouble like factories," said Fennessy. "Once we had solved those problems, there was more recognition of the subtle impacts that we have on the environment."

These more subtle impacts are not as pronounced as factories belching out toxic waste, but they still have a significant effect on the environment. "We've done things inadvertently that we now recognize can cause problems," said Fennessy. "We're now trying to remedy those problems." The lecture will focus mainly on these inadvertent problems and their effects in Fennessy's area of study, the wetlands.

Disturbances in the health of a particular ecosystem can be measured through the use of biological indicators, and this is the type of field study that Fennessy has been using in her research.

In the field of restoration ecology, these biological indicators are employed "in an effort to quantify how much stress an ecosystem is under and develop techniques to restore it," said Fennessy. "Organisms will often integrate different changes that show the disturbance."

Disturbances in an ecosystem can cause changes in the inhabiting species. Ecologists typically look for characteristic patterns of change in a given area, measure that pattern, and eventually find something that will remedy the original disturbance.

Along with her own research, Fennessy is involved in the activities of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. This agency is a national technical workgroup devoted to the development of useful biological indicators, and Fennessy has been working with the agency for three years.

Over the past ten years, this ecological issue has exploded, and the workgroup has developed a program to observe and study the environmental conditions and species of an ecosystem. The Environmental Monitoring Assessment Program (EMAP) was formed because people wanted to observe the changes in an ecosystem in depth. By observing these changes, EMAP can recognize if certain areas are getting into trouble.

The upcoming colloquium, unlike some of the ones in the past, is definitely more general in regards to the issues being discussed. Previous lectures have been targeted specifically at students who are heavily involved in specific areas of biology or chemistry, but Fennessy is sure that this is not the case in this instance. According to Fennessy, anyone who is interested or concerned with the detrimental effect humanity has upon the environment and what is being done to remedy it should attend the lecture.

"I enjoy sharing what I've done with students and people in other departments," said Fennessy. "The colloquium is a way to learn about what the faculty members are doing with their research."

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RANDOM MOMENTS

If there was a drink named after you, what would it be called?

Photos by Sarah May and Lindsay Sabik.

George Kambanis '02
"The BP headslide."

Imogen Letha Gunn '02
"Lethal Dose."

Oliver Benes '03
"The burnout."

Sam Franklin '02
"If it was named after me, it would have to be called the Keshbaby, wouldn't it?"

New concepts of Genesis at the millennium

Religion Professor and author, Elain Pagels, will speak on 'Millennial Reflections of the Nature of Evil'

BY CHRISTY KUBIT
Staff Writer

This week the Kenyon community will be treated to its second Faculty Lectureships speaker as Elaine Pagels, Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton University, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Higley Auditorium.

Pagels will speak on "Millennial Reflections on the Nature of Evil," a topic tied to her most recent book, *The Origin of Satan*. She wrote the book after the 1988 death of her husband, which lead to a curiosity of how people of different faiths cope with grief and loss, as well as how different religions "give shape to the invisible world, and how our imaginative perceptions of what is invisible relate to the ways we respond to the people around us, to events and to the natural world."

"[She is] a very good speaker. Probably many people have seen her before ... discussing Genesis and the nature of evil on PBS," said Professor of Religion Royal Rhodes, who was able to meet Pagels when he was a graduate student.

"I think one of Pagels' real gifts has been to bridge serious scholarship and the large public," said Assistant Professor of Religion Judi Fagan. "She writes in an accessible way and she's become a very public figure, being on TV programs. Her books have been read by a wide variety of people."

"All you have to do is turn on the TV and read the newspaper to see social catastrophes ... the massive genocides, the perpetrators of evil. How do you begin to reflect on that?" asks Rhodes. "My guess is that she's going to try to show that these are not new kinds of questions."

Elaine Pagels — Public Affairs

Pagels may also touch on theodicy, why bad things happen to good people. "She may help to put some Y2K apocalyptic fervor of the new millennium to rest, or maybe the opposite," said Rhodes.

Pagels is the author of four other books: *The Johannine Gospel in Gnostic Exegenesis* (1973); *The Gnostic Paul: Gnostic Exegenesis of the Pauline Letters* (1975); *The Gnostic Gospels* (1979); and *Adam, Eve, and the Serpent* (1988). In addition, she participated in an international group that published an English version of the Dead Sea Scrolls which consist of, among other writings, the oldest existing copies of the Bible.

Gnosticism, on which Pagels has concentrated much of her academic effort, was an early form of Christianity that boasted a special knowledge of the teachings of Jesus. Gnosticism, not deemed heretical, includes ideas of God as both Father and Mother, a symbolic rather than factual study of the Resurrection and the importance of self-knowledge to discovering God.

Pagels has also confronted issues of gender and religion. "She looked at the story of Genesis ... which was reformatted by Augustine from a story about moral freedom to [one] about original sin. Augustine's interpretation of the story intimately connected to the way he thought about women and sexuality," said Fagan.

Pagels completed her undergraduate work in history and graduate work in classical studies at Stanford University, and in 1970 received her doctorate from Harvard. She has been awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship (1978) and a Guggenheim Fellowship (1979), as well the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship (1981), nicknamed the "genius award." She has taught at Princeton University since 1983.

Originally slated to speak on Oct. 7, Pagels was rescheduled to replace playwright Wendy Wasserstein, who had to cancel her visit. Pagels was scheduled as the third Faculty Lectureships speaker but will be the second of two visitors this semester, as biologist/author E. O. Wilson was forced to cancel his visit because of a death in the family.

"People in English literature, history, art will all be really fascinated by what she has to say and the implications on their own disciplines," said Rhodes. "She's a world class scholar with an international reputation who's been a pioneer in religious study, to talk about basic questions of good and evil. I don't think the academic question gets any better than that."

Students share summer projects

Summer Science scholars to hold a poster session on Friday

BY BECKY WHITE
Staff Writer

If you've ever wondered what students do when they stay at Kenyon over the summer, here is your chance to find out. Summer Science scholars will present their research this Friday in Upper Dempsy 4 to 6 p.m. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend. Samuel B. Cummings Professor of Psychology Jon Williams is looking forward to the poster session as it gives the students a chance to show off their work.

This is nothing like a grade school poster fair. Many of the scholars will have computer simulations of their projects. This is the second year in a row the Trustees will be on campus for this event. Also attending the poster session will be two outside evaluators from Denison University. Williams is happy to have them there as he knows "they will be impressed."

Twenty-eight students in five departments (the five Natural Sciences) stayed in Gambier for Summer Science this year. Earning the $2,500 grant is highly competitive though self-selective. The student has to have a worthwhile proposal in order to be considered. The summer, without classes and regular activities, provides students the large blocks of time they need to initiate their research. Setting up a scientific experiment has to be done at the correct time intervals which is difficult during the year.

When asked what was worthwhile about staying over the summer, Nels Christiansen '01 said, "You get to know the professors really well." Thirteen faculty members, which is less than previous years, were paired with one or more students. Sara Gage '00 worked closely with Professor of Biology Christopher Gillen, about whom she said, "He was always there to answer questions and to ask questions." Many students continue to work with their professors throughout the year as they expand their projects to be independent studies or honors projects.

Gage explained her Summer Science research, now an independent study. "I am looking at the protein expressions of green crabs in varied environments," said Gage. "Hopefully we will be able to determine which proteins are functioning during osmoregulation."

This has never been studied before. For those who have no idea what she is talking about, she will be at the poster fair to explain. The poster session is for students to share their work with other students. It is also a good experience for the scholars as they can take their posters elsewhere to apply for further grants.

The students not only stayed all summer to research, many labored over October break to make these "posters" duly reflect their studies and hard work. This hard work will be acknowledged Friday when students, faculty, Trustees and evaluators review their project.

The Social Scene

What are you doing this weekend?

Well fellow Kenyon students, there is one thing that can be said to sum up the past party weekend: shut down. Safety and Security had a field day with the Saturday night festivities. Woe to the unfortunate underage student holding a cup on the outskirts of the Hanna lounges that fateful night. The events of Saturday brought about many issues about parties, Security and the issue of alcohol problems at Kenyon in general. But first, a look back on the weekend.

Friday got things rolling with a coffeehouse at Crozier, and an always-popular Kokes Concert. Smaller-scale gatherings and division parties characterized late night activity on Friday. Saturday night when the parents headed off to their various hotels and bed and breakfasts, things picked up. Hanna provided the goods for the Parents Weekend festivities. The Archons offered their first party of the semester, joining the Women's Rugby/Women's Collective in providing the Saturday night fun. A Security invasion shot down the Archon party early on, which seems to be becoming a trend with this social organization. The Women's Rugby/Women's Collective party was more successful in the holding out with Security but couldn't completely avoid being shut down either. However, until the lights came on for good, they were definitely worth staying awhile. Great music and good turn out, especially the Rugby/Collective party.

Security. While usually security tends to "speak softly and carry a big stick," this weekend's theme was "bend over Kenyon, I'm going to use that stick." Let us elaborate. Saturday night was not your usual security bust. An ugly side of security was let loose and left many students angry and disillusioned. Usually, the best way to break up a party isn't to yell, "Get the hell out of here!" It is not nice. Maybe a more cordial option would be to say, "Look, you have to leave the party now, sorry, but it is being shut down." Or would "please" be so hard to say? There were other remarks from Security that night that were also uncalled for. The manner in which they interacted with students was a shameful representation of those who are supposed to be helping us. The point is—as authority figures, Security needs to be respectful of students, if they expect to receive respect in return.

We'll leave you with a few questions ... Is the function of Security to go for the shut down or to look for the real problems that they were created to regulate? Are the real problems found more often in the cups of foamy keg beer or in the bottles of 20/20 and 80-proof vodka that students retreat to when turned away from the main party? Hopefully students, party hosts and Security can learn from this past weekend. The best part about it all is that—well, there's always THIS weekend.

So, what are YOU going to be for Halloween?

—the anonymous *Collegian* party-goers

Play shows *Nobody* knows the trouble I've seen

BY DEAN SIMAKIS
News Assistant

Pre-millennium tension in America seems to have resulted in a rebellious attempt to shatter the traditional ideas served up by the establishment. Two recent hit films, *American Beauty* and *Fight Club*, have inspired popcorn buckets worth of discussion and controversy over their portrayals of men striving to muffle the drone of conformity in their lives. Is the shared theme a coincidence? Perhaps not: these films seem representative of a recent society-wide craving to fight The Man. As the world population skyrockets, human beings seem to be struggling to make themselves heard over the din of six billion.

Director Rory Mitchell '01 and a troupe of Kenyon actors will explore these ideas and others this weekend with their production of Howard Korder's *Nobody*. Like the aforementioned films, Korder's tragicomedy hinges upon one man's post-employment struggle to make sense of his life. The production hits the KC tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

IF YOU GO

What: *Nobody*
When: Tomorrow and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Where: KC Theater

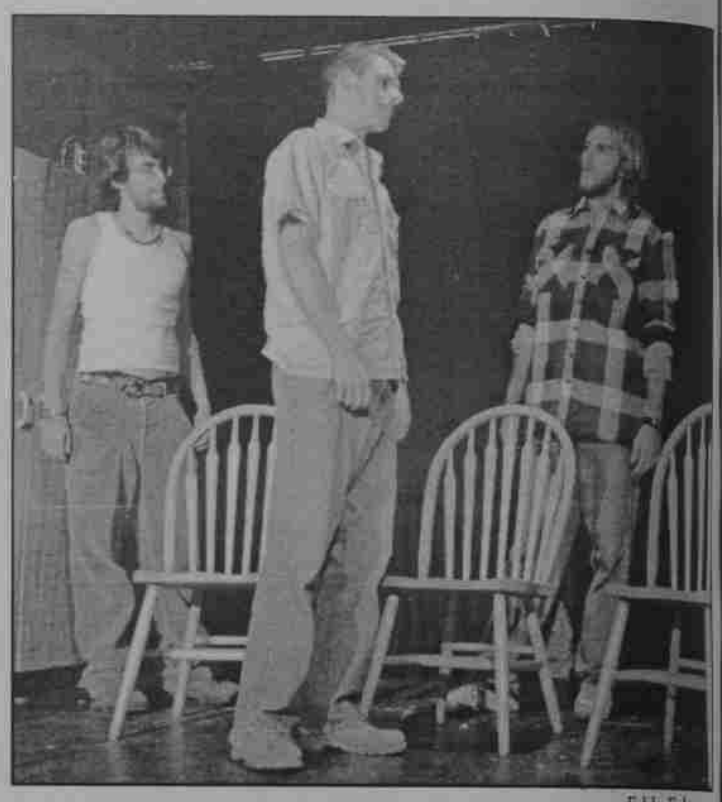
"It's a *Death of a Salesman* for the '90s in oversimplified terms," said Mitchell, "but merely in that it's about a man who's lost his job. As a breadwinner, he's lost his bread, and now he's trying to find a place for himself in the world."

Newly unemployed, the central character (played by Ben Hawk '00) embarks on a societal odyssey through the rough waters of culture, tradition and humanism.

"He loses his job, he takes to the drink and he starts wandering around the town, with pressure put upon him from all sides—the entire world and all of its aspects," said Mitchell. "From sex, from violence, from the media, from his family, from his neighbors, from keeping up with the Joneses, from politics—everything just starts to press in on him and he goes over the wall."

In a sense, Mitchell explained, Hawk plays the title character. "He's trying to prove, in fact, that he is *not* a *Nobody*. Whether he does or not, you'll have to come to find out."

Hawk is joined onstage by a cast that includes Caroline Cronholm '00 and Addie MacDonald '01 as his wife and son respectively; Jake Armstrong '01 and Veronica Simms '00 as his neighbors; Charles Upton '03, Weston Pew '02 and Peter Brandi '01, as members of a right-wing militant organization; and sophomores Michael Cole and Hutchi Hancock.



Eddy Eckart

Peter Brandi '01, Ben Hawk '00 and Weston Pew '02 perform *Nobody*.

"They're hardworkers," said stage manager Jen Hammond '01 of the cast, "and they're willing to take a lot of risks with the play, which is very cool, and necessary for the show."

As for the obligatory discretion advisory, expect explicit language, partial nudity and loud simulated firearms.

Nonetheless, "Bring the kids," said Mitchell. "Show 'em what they got to look forward to in this life."

Kenyon days, Moscow nights

BY SARAH HART
A&E Editor

Tuesday night the Kenyon community will have the chance to support an orphanage through Russian folk music. At 7 p.m. in Rosse Hall a group of men will perform "Moscow Nights," a concert accepting donations for the orphanage fund.

The Russian performers have joined with a group of Christians from mid and eastern Ohio to form a people to people relief offering for the children of the Belica Orphanage in Kursk.

Pastor of Epworth United Methodist Church Donald Newland, who helped to organize the event, said, "Many of these children are Chernobyl victims that are now growing up."

IF YOU GO

What: Moscow Nights
When: Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Where: Rosse Hall

The concert itself is free, though attendees are welcome to contribute. The performance is sponsored by Department of Music, Board of Campus Ministries and Multicultural Council.

A variety of music will be performed, including not only a lot of Russian folk music, but also classical music and some easily recognizable American tunes. One of the tricks of the performers is to begin an American song, then transform it into something more akin to Russian folk music.

"You think you recognize a song, then all of a sudden it becomes something you don't recognize at all," said Newland.

The group leader, Vitaliy Bezrodnov, speaks English and is married to woman in Cleveland, which provides the group's tie to Ohio.

"It's fun—a fun performance," said Newland. "Vitaliy, has a very dry wit. They do a lot with audience participation."

Sufi music in Storer

Latif Bolat introduces Turkish folk music

BY SARAH HART
A&E Editor

The Kenyon community will be given a rare opportunity to hear a performance of traditional Turkish music, a genre not generally known or heard in America. Latif Bolat, a respected performer of Sufi music, will play in Storer Recital Room Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Associate Professor of Religion Vernon Schubel is primarily responsible for bringing Bolat to Kenyon. "I met Latif a couple of times," said Schubel. "I'm particularly interested in Turkish devotional music—it's one of my areas of research. This is a great opportunity to bring him as he is part of a remarkable musical genre that many Americans are not familiar with. There is a cliche that there is no music in Islam, yet there is actually a very rich tradition of music."

Bolat performs in a vast repertory of styles, including Sufi, classical and folk. He accompanies himself of the baglama (a long-necked lute) as well as other instruments from the Turkish folk music tradition.

Schubel stressed that, although this is a lesser-known musical tradition in the west, students should not be apprehensive about the obscurity of the music.

"This isn't exotic and difficult music, but something deeply rooted in folk," said Schubel. "For me, it is somewhat like Delta Blues—there's a tradition of longing and desire in the music. People familiar with the blues tradition will have an easy affinity for understanding how the music sounds. Students should be prepared for an evening of music that is, in some sense, oddly familiar to them. There are many influences in modern music [from Turkish devotional music]—it is not heavy, difficult and alien."

IF YOU GO

What: Latif Bolat
When: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Storer Recital Room

Bolat currently directs the San Francisco based Latif Bolat Turkish Music Ensemble and serves as the musical director for the Mevlevi Association of America, an organization which stages public performances of live Turkish classical music.

Schubel said Bolat's performance will be a "nice evening—the new space [Storer Recital Room] is perfectly designed for acoustic music such as this."

Bolat will also give a workshop Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Snowdan for students, faculty and staff. The performance is sponsored by Asian Studies, Religion, Music, Multicultural Affairs and International Studies.

Reading offers *Gram* of Hagenstan

BY HELEN HARVESTER
Staff Writer

Writer Becky Hagenstan, winner of the 1997 Mary McCarthy prize for Short Fiction, the O'Henry Award and the Bread Loaf Scholarship, will read from her book *A Gram of Mars* tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Philomatheisian Classroom.

Published in 1998, her work was praised by critics as a "literary gem." Hagenstan comes highly recommended from *Kirkus Reviews*, *ForeWord*, *Library Journal* and *Booklovers*, which pronounced Hagenstan "an able writer" who "writes from the heart of what she knows."

Centering around the modern family—a phrase that seems to have become an oxymoron at the end of the twentieth century—Hagenstan seeks to convey the meaning of 'step-parentage' in our culture.

IF YOU GO

What: *A Gram of Mars* reading
When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Philomathesian Classroom

According to *Publishers Weekly*, Hagenstan writes with "economic grace, her dialogue is lively with low-key wit and resonant with longing" and "achieves the humor and distance needed to comprehend the complicated play of expectations, betrayals, secrets and familiarity that create dysfunction. The collection ... is a subtle reminder of the adage that you're never far from the place you're running from."

Public Affairs

Becky Hagenstan.

Since earning her master's degree in fine arts from the University of Arizona, Hagenstan's stories have been published in many journals, including the *TriQuarterly*, *Shenandoah*, *The American Review*, *Folio*, *Press*, *Witness*, the *Crescent Review* and *Carolina Quarterly*.

Storer Hall dedication culminates in concert

BY ANN HEBERT
Staff Writer

Storer Hall's dedication culminates Saturday evening with a free concert by the Orion String Quartet. The concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be performed in Rosse Hall Auditorium.

The four men who make up the quartet are currently serving as the Quartet-in-Residence at the Chamber Music Society of New York City's Lincoln Center.

The quartet, now in its 12th season, is made up of Daniel and Todd Phillips, brothers who both play the violin, Steven Tenebom on the viola and Timothy Eddy on the cello. The group's reputation has grown in recent years, both in the United States and abroad. It was this reputation that sparked the interest of Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Theodore Buehrer, who organized the event.

The quartet has also agreed to lead a masters class Saturday afternoon for Kenyon's string students.

"Working with students is a real benefit," said Buehrer. The members of the quartet will listen to the students play, and then offer "constructive criticism and advice," he explained.

The concert itself will consist of three pieces: two by Ludwig van Beethoven and one by 20th century American composer Samuel Barber. The two pieces by Beethoven, Op. 18 No. 6 and Op. 59 No. 3, are from different parts of the composer's life and exhibit several aspects of his ability. The first, Op. 18 No. 6, is from his early works. Buehrer categorized this piece as "imitating his contemporaries."

IF YOU GO

What: Orion String Quartet
When: Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Where: Rosse Hall

Contrastingly, Beethoven's new approaches are recognizable in the second piece, which was written after he had begun to experience some symptoms of deafness. "You can hear more anguish, more agony," said Buehrer.

Although Samuel Barber's Quartet, Op. 11 may not be recognizable by name alone for those not well-versed in American composers, the avid moviegoer will find the music very familiar. The piece, although not often performed, has been used frequently in movies such as *Platoon*. According to Buehrer, The Orion Quartet's version of the piece will not be as familiar as the large orchestra version, because it has been replaced by the "original, intimate setting" of a quartet.

Orion String Quartet. Public Affairs

The concert, which is part of the Gund Concert Series and is co-sponsored by the Department of Music, is an amazing opportunity for lovers of classical music. The reputation of these men promises a truly astounding evening.

Femmes to stage political Wasserstein reading

BY SARAH HART
A&E Editor

Playwright Wendy Wasserstein was originally scheduled to speak at Kenyon Wednesday. Due to the birth of her daughter, she has canceled her visit. So that the Kenyon community might still experience the renowned playwright's work, the members of Stage Femmes planned a reading of her most recent play.

A reading of *An American Daughter* will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Storer Recital Room.

IF YOU GO

What: *An American Daughter* reading
When: Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Where: Storer Recital Room

Erika Plank '01, co-president of Stage Femmes described the play as "really different from her others, like *The Heidi Chronicles* [produced last year by Stage Femmes] and *Uncommon Women and Others*. It focuses less on the history of the women's movement, and deals with a very specific context: women in the arena of politics."

The plot centers around Lyssa, a woman recently elected as Surgeon General. When interviewed about the nomination, Lyssa tells the press that she does not want to lead the same life her mother had as a mid-western housewife. This statement spurs negative publicity and an allegation that Lyssa herself works too hard to be a good mother or wife.

Wasserstein "consciously wanted to write a different kind of play, and she succeeded," said Plank. "Her characters are as unique and hilarious as ever (including a homosexual-Republican family friend and a former student of her husband's who thrives in the spotlight of the media) but the timbre of the story is much more serious than in [*The*] *Heidi* [*Chronicles*]. The political setting is decidedly a new one for Wendy. She has done her research: the politics ring true and are accessible. She also equally represents the whole political spectrum in this country in an un-biased way."

The staged reading will consist of actors sitting in chairs and reading from scripts using only minimal props and no costumes.

The cast of readers was chosen from students involved in Stage Femmes productions from the past two years. These include seniors Kris Armstrong and Ken Schultz, juniors Gil Reyes and Kaliis Smith and sophomores Lauren Hines and Brant Russell.

"One of the best parts about this project is to work with all of this talent together," said Plank. "Stage Femmes has been really lucky in the high quality actors trying out for its show, and they are going to be fabulous."

Following the reading will be an optional discussion with refreshments.

KENYON FILM SOCIETY PREVIEW

BY JAMES SHERIDAN
Film Critic

Dangerous Liaisons
Wednesday 10:15 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Stephen Frears' 1988 film *Dangerous Liaisons* is the sumptuous, Oscar-winning adaptation of Christopher Hampton's play *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*.

Set in pre-revolutionary France, Glenn Close stars as the scheming Marquise De Merteuil who enlists the help of a former lover, Vicomte De Valmont (John Malkovich), to destroy the realtionships around her. Initially, she challenges Valmont to deflower the virginal finacee (Uma Thurman) of a former lover (Keanu Reeves). Valmont finds the task easily suited to his tastes, but also decides to pursue the chaste Madame De Tourvel (Michelle Pfieffer), making her fall in love with him and betray all that she stands for in the process. Through forged letters, vicious lies and seduction, the film showcases the decadence of the Marquise and Valmont as they destroy the lives of those around them.

A languorous and richly photographed film, *Dangerous Liaisons* is a spellbinding web of love, betrayal and intrigue. Close's performance is considered one of the best of her career. The film garnered three Academy Awards for Best Screenplay, Best Art Direction and Best Costume Design.

Bands battle to play Winter Send Off

BY BECCA KENT
Staff Writer

Ten bands will fight it out tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Philander's Pub for the right to be Kenyon's favorite band.

The winner of the contest will play at this year's Winter Send Off, a new event planned by Social Board. Similar to the annual Summer Send Off, Winter Send Off will feature a well-known visiting band performing with Kenyon bands.

IF YOU GO

What: Battle of the Bands
When: Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
Where: Philander's Pub

Competing bands cover a wide variety of music. Some of these bands include Aeches of the Other, Ceiliur, Colonel Catastrophe and his Loaded Gun, Cortron Doggie and the Speed Unit, Honus Wagner, The JHC, Meow Mix, Sector 7-G, Waiting for Molly and Yo.

Chris Meyers '02, lead singer and guitarist for Waiting for Molly, acknowledges the difficulty of judging such different bands in one contest. "I'm not a huge fan of contests because they force people to say that one band is better than another band. When you have so many different styles competing, you simply can't do that." However, Meyers believes the social board goes about this decision-making process in "the best possible way."

OFF THE HILL

World Series in need of a serious shake-up?

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Columnist

As I was watching the World Series the other night, an interesting thought struck me: what's the big deal? Why is it that after a grueling 162-game regular season, a simple seven-game series decides everything and crowns this year's champion? Although the Yankees defeated the Braves in the World Series, no team will top the Braves in terms of total games won this year. So, while the Yankees will walk away with a World Series title, the Braves will walk away having won more games than anybody else but with nothing to show for their sustained excellence.

Something seems amiss here (but before I go any farther, let this much be clear: this isn't the grumbling of a disgruntled Braves fan. I hate the Braves. Very much so, in fact. This is a purely speculative inquiry). A playoff system rewards a very limited kind of excellence, and that the Yankees beat the Braves in a seven game series in October means only that the Yankees outperformed them over one isolated period in the season.

Although the other two major American sports, basketball and football, also use a playoff system, it's interesting to note that a number of other sports, from the PGA Tour, to Nascar and Formula One racing, to Tennis and European Soccer Leagues, use more cumulative, season-long methods to determine the year's best. A playoff system often reduces the regular season to a sort of preseason status, as any fan of the NBA in recent years could attest. During the Jordan era, fans could more or less tune out during the regular season, perhaps looking at the standings now and then to check if the Bulls were on course for the playoffs, and need only watch in earnest once the postseason began. The playoffs created a noticeable rise in intensity and actually made the games interesting to watch, as MJ invariably raised his level of play to the superhuman. But were there no playoffs, might not every game assume that kind of importance and call for a similar kind of effort? Wouldn't an entire season full of meaningful games produce a much more interesting competition than a season comprised of merely perfunctory encounters en route to the truly important postseason?

It probably would, as it seems to work in the sports so organized, but that's not to say that there aren't some good reasons to have playoffs. First of all, in sports like golf, racing and soccer, every team plays every other team; in baseball, however, nearly half the teams never face one another (interleague play has, of course, changed this somewhat). Moreover, unlike the NBA's postseason, where 16 teams participate in the playoffs, only eight baseball teams play beyond the regular season, so qualifying for the playoffs does demonstrate a considerable amount of sustained success. Nonetheless, a season with no playoffs and in which the champion is the team with the best record might make those early season games in May and June a tad more interesting than they are now.

Regardless, I very much doubt that we'll ever see the World Series discontinued. Playoffs do unquestionably create a tremendous amount of drama and excitement over their short duration. And that's precisely what American sports are all about, so it makes perfect sense that baseball, basketball and football—all distinctly American games—use a playoff system while European games like golf and soccer—born in Scotland and England, respectively—demand much more attention and patience to follow. Who's to say which way is better, but perhaps this much can be said for certain—the world has very little to do with this series.

Football slammed by Grove City

BY JESSE DONALDSON
Staff Writer

Scott Leder

Anthony Togliatti '00 hustles upfield against Grove City.

Scores can be deceiving, and the 45-26 final of the Kenyon College—Grove City football game is just that. While the Lords lost and dropped to a record of 1-6, they were within a touchdown of defeating Grove City with just over seven minutes left in the game. Desperation drives in the final quarter led to the more lopsided final score.

In contrast to Lords games during the beginning of the season, the Grove City game was controlled by both teams' offenses and not their defenses. Nobody knew how the Lords would come out after their 49-point outpouring of offense against Oberlin, but it was apparent after their first drive the Lords offense was prepared to put some points on the board. Led by a balanced attack of Tony Miga '02 passes and Anthony Togliatti '00 rushes, the Lords ate up 10 minutes of clock en route to a 7-0 lead.

"I think the combination of several weeks of solid offensive practice and increased confidence in our offensive capabilities have helped us move the ball better," said Miga. "We passed more this week because we knew we could and because we can't rely on Togliatti to do everything for the offense." Miga ended the day with a very productive 130 yards, and although the Lords planned to lighten Togliatti's load, he finished with 240 yards on 37 rushing attempts.

However, it only took Grove City one play from scrimmage to match the Lords touchdown as their running back R.J. Bowers scampered for a 73-yard touchdown. Grove City's 242-pound workhorse carried the load against the Lords rushing 41 times for 305 yards. Grove City did not try to fool the Lords; they only threw the ball twice—one was an interception and the other was a spike to stop the clock. Kenyon's smaller defensive line simply had trouble stopping Bowers early in his runs, and although the Lords often got penetration into the backfield they had a hard time wrapping up the big back.

"Our defense played awful," said a dejected Ben Mellino '02. "I'll give R.J. Bowers his due because he is a great back, but as a unit we know we can do better. It really was a shame because our offense put us in a position to win, and we let it slip through our hands." Kenyon's usually stellar defense probably ran into a little too much strength as Grove City's line and running backs wore them down by the fourth quarter. Bowers was constantly wrapped up by defensive backs, which shows how often he busted through the Kenyon Defensive line. Cornerbacks Chris Dorsey '00 and Adam Exline '01 and middle linebacker Kris Cheney '02 each had over 10 tackles on the day.

A few specific plays, including a bad snap on a punt that resulted in a Grove City touchdown, changed the complexion of the game. Kenyon was also hampered by a fourth down play in the fourth quarter. The bad call seemed to knock the wind out of Kenyon's sails as there were driving for a possible game-tying touchdown.

The Kenyon defense is bound to bounce back and the offense seems poised to keep improving for the last three games of the season. "These past three weeks we have shown improvement on both sides of the ball," said Miga. "Although our record doesn't show it we have been right there with some good teams. With some key people coming off injuries and with our confidence continuing to grow hopefully we can make something happen these last three weeks."

The Lords go up against Allegheny College in their final home game of the season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McBride field.

Lords: earn tie with Wittenberg

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the team and did not worry about what others were doing." The greater unity paid dividends when a nice cross in from the left found Charlie Rich '02 unmarked on the far post, and he headed home past the Wittenberg goalkeeper, drawing Kenyon back onto equal terms. From that point out, Kenyon continued to dominate play, with Julian Quasha '03, Tyler Perfect '03 and Greg Stephenson '99 all coming excruciatingly close to breaking the deadlock and securing a Lords' victory.

Tuesday's game against Wooster saw much of the same disorganization that plagued Kenyon in the first half against Wittenberg. Thankfully, however, the Wooster side appeared equally disorganized and neither team was able to mount anything more than occasional forays forward, with the majority of the action taking place in midfield as both sides' defensive backlines held firm.

Kenyon next takes the field against Ohio Wesleyan University, who are undefeated in conference play, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mavec Field. The Lords then close out their season at home Wednesday against Urbana University.

Ladies: solid play to end season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

penalty kick is just not right. The linesman and other coach could not believe the call. That confirms the poor judgement the referee made."

Maroney agreed. "The ref made a horrible call and gave Wittenberg a penalty kick, which they scored on. It was an extremely disappointing game. Every single one of us was giving 100 percent out there and to lose by a penalty kick was heartbreaking, especially since the call wasn't deserved. Despite the loss, I'm proud of how we played together," said Maroney.

The Ladies host College of Wooster today to make up a previous game which was postponed due to the weather. A win today would move Kenyon past Wooster for possession of sixth place in the conference. The season concludes Saturday against undefeated Ohio Wesleyan University.

Of the season's closure, goalie Maureen Collins '03 feels, "complete knowing that we have played our hearts out and were in contention throughout. It's times like the Denison game [a 2-1 loss] that made us realize how close we were to being a top-notch team. We just need to figure out how to win close games."

Maroney added, "We want to be able to look back and know we played our best in our last few games. We don't want to have any regrets. I'm sure we'll be able to succeed in that if we approach our remaining games with the desire to win and the confidence that we have the ability to do so."

rock the boat

write for the *Collegian*.
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Swimmers kick off season with a flourish

BY CHRISTIE CLOSE
Staff Writer

This weekend, in the 24th Annual intrasquad meet, the varsity Lords beat the first-year squad 111 to 92, while the Ladies varsity lost to the first-year swimmers 120.5 to 100.5. If the intrasquad meet is any indication of this team's potential, we have a lot to look forward to come Nationals.

Captain Colby Genrich '00 said, "the [first year] versus varsity meet went better than planned. The [first-year swimmers] this year are very impressive with a combination of both speed, strength and stamina. I cannot remember swimming on a deeper team. We have all the events covered and now we can look forward to swimming as a team against some of the best competition in the country."

The Lords' first-year swimmers opened by impressively winning the 400 yard medley relay in a time of 3:43.75, which is a new meet record. The previous record existed for an historic 10 years. The varsity Lords also set a new meet record, although placing second, in the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 3:45.86.

In addition, two other meet records were broken for the Lords: Estevao de Avila '02 breaking the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:00.34, and Daniel Kiepfer '03, broke the 200 yard breastroke record with a time of 2:14.51. The varsity team of Chris Brose '02, Lloyd Baron '01, Darrick Bollinger '00 and de Avila broke the 400 yard freestyle relay in a record time of 3:18.12.

The Ladies only new meet record was broken by captain Jenny Kozak '00 in diving, placing first with a score of 230.68.

Michael Baird '03 took first in both distance events, winning the 1000 yard freestyle with an impressive 10:25.36 along with the 500 yard freestyle.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Bollinger took first in 23.06 and Brose finished close at his heels with 23.10. Third place went to Jonathan Philipsborn '03 with a 23.56. In the 100 yard freestyle, Baron took first with a 49.28 and Bollinger finished in second place with a 51.36. Philipsborn placed third again with a time of 52.90.

Tom Rushton '01 came in an unsurprising first in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:02.68 and the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:02.78. Kiepher, not far behind Rushton in the 200 yard backstroke, took second place in 2:04.11.

As for the Ladies, captain Molly Hatcher '00 said, "It was a lot of fun to start competing and see everyone swim really well. We are really excited to get the rest of the season underway." Andreanna Prichard '01 agreed that it was "great to see everyone so solid in their swims, with their hearts into it, and having a good time really sets a positive tone for the rest of the season."

The first-year Ladies won both the freestyle and the medley relays. They won the 400 yard medley relay in 4:19.61, while the varsity trailed behind in 4:21.84. Even more impressive, in the 400 yard freestyle relay both the "A" and "B" first-year teams beat the varsity "A" team.

The first-year "A" team won with a time of 3:53.35, while second place went to the first-year "B" team in 4:01.58 with the varsity "A" team in third with a 4:01.73.

Melissa Holts '03 won the 200 yard freestyle by four seconds with a 2:03.24, with Nikki Watson '01 trailing in second place with a time of 2:07.03. Emily Hatcher '03 won the 200 yard individual medley by three seconds in a time of 2:22.04, while Abby Brethauer '02 followed with a distant 2:25.18.

Besty Garratt '03 won the 200 yard breaststroke by ten seconds in 2:38.06, while Watson came in second in 2:48.72. Neala Kendall '01 took both the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle events, with a 11:00.05 and a 5:26.52, respectively.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Sarah Leone '01 took first with a 26.26 and Erica Carroll '01 placed second in 26.3. Leone also claimed first in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 57.77 while Katherine Churchill '03 finished a close second in 57.77.

Associate Professor of English and the Integrated Program in Humane Studies Tim Shutt, long time announcer and faculty advisor to the swim team, said he "thought it was a most impressive opening meet, and thought both men and women looked strong. Two veterans who seemed particularly well-prepared were Kendall in both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events and de Avila in the 200 yard backstroke. Baird also looked promising in the distance events, but overall it was a pretty strong meet across the board for both the men and the women."

Diving was held during intermission between the men's and women's meets. Veteran national champions and captains Kozak and Becky White '00 showed impressive performances with a one-two finish in the one-meter diving. White said, "I thought diving went really well on Saturday. Everyone did a few new dives, so it may not have been the most graceful rendition of diving, but it is a place to start. Peter Korns ['03] is the newest diving name to follow. He has a lot of talent and should improve rapidly." The men, with only two participants, had a good demonstration of future talent.

The Lords and Ladies will be back in action Saturday at the North Coast Athletic Conference Relay meet at noon, as well as the home dual meet with Denison Friday, Nov. 5.

Men's rugby finishes with a win

BY CHARLES PUGH
Sports Editor

The Kenyon men's rugby team ended the season on a positive note, defeating a Wooster/Muskingum conglomerate Saturday, 12-7. Andy Kureth '00 scored a try from junior Jevon Thoresen's interception. Charles Thompson '00 also added a try, his second of the season.

Thoresen emphasized the difficulties inherent in playing a team of superior size and depth. He said, "Muskingum was much improved since the last time we played them, and with the addition of a Wooster team they had a lot of depth. We were oversized from the very beginning, but that's been the story all year long with the teams we have played."

The team also realized the significance of its final game. Said Thoresen, "This being the last game of our season, we wanted to play extremely well ... [sophomores] Chris Gatzke, Tito Rivera, Alex Merill and wings Donald Cole '01 and John Hepp '02 stepped up to lead the hard-nosed defense of the back line."

Ultimately, Thoresen appeared most impressed with the growth achieved by the team this season. "[It was] the most balanced game of the year. Brad Lystra '00 and Kureth both played their best games of the year in the scrum and young players who were called on played with no fear and got the job done. We finished the season 2-3, but that does not tell the story of this team's tremendous growth."

Ladies' rugby triumphs

BY AMANDA LUECK
Staff Writer

Despite two canceled games within the last month, a vicious scrimmage against Oberlin that sent some players to the hospital and a referee who just forgot to appear, the Kenyon women's rugby club played like true Amazons Saturday, beating Wittenberg 5-0.

The weather was awful, but "everyone played with more aggression than I've ever seen in 20-degree sleet," said Chrissy Bush '00. The win heralded a late start to the women's season, but a start full of promise.

After Wittenberg's coach volunteered to ref the first 20-minute half, the game began slowly but picked up pace as soon as the women began to warm up. With a large crowd full of concerned parents cheering the violence on, the game remained a draw until the second half, when the women "seemed to be playing with a fever that would not cool," according to Meghean Foley '00, who helped to referee the second half with team president Martha Miers '00. "The backs and scrums worked really well together and that Mandy Arrick '01 was a force to be reckoned with," she continued.

The crowd screamed in delight as Mandy and the rest of the backs made run after run toward the in-goal; after rookie back Liz Poett '03 made a superb breakaway to within 20 yards of the in-goal her fellow female ruggers chanted her name as a cheer.

Tension continued until Ann Palcisco '01 finally whirled and charged past the scrum to make a try and move the score to 5-0. Though the kick after the try was unsuccessful, the women could not be daunted and continued to control the game.

The scrum stayed tight and Megan Dieterich '00 was lauded for her play. Wendy Littlepage '01 injured her knee in one of the many chaotic skirmishes that dotted the game, but managed to walk off the field with her parents. Despite that injury, and despite the rain and cold, the Ladies kept Wittenberg under wraps and managed to win their first game of the season.

The Women's rugby club will attempt to defend its 1-0 record Saturday at 11 a.m. at home against Denison's Big Red

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Lords' and Ladies' Soccer enjoys successful streak

Lords' soccer fights Wittenberg to a tie in horrid conditions

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Columnist

The Lords' soccer team battled both the Wittenberg Tigers and the elements Saturday, slipping and sliding around the muddy field for a full 120 minutes, emerging from the overtime period still stalemated at 1-1. Kenyon dominated Wittenberg throughout the second half and overtime, as the Tigers were forced back on their heels and rarely mustered any semblance of a counterattack.

Nonetheless, the result brought Kenyon's recent two-game losing skid to a welcome end. Tuesday's home game against Wooster also finished as a draw, as neither team managed to score after two hours of play.

Saturday's game, however, saw a much more lively contest. Kenyon was forced into a defensive posture for much of the first half, as Wittenberg pressured Kenyon's solid backline, led by Eric Hakeman '99. Wittenberg's efforts eventually paid off with a goal, putting Wittenberg up 1-0.

Scott Leder

The Lords celebrate against Wittenberg.

After the break, the Lords took control of the game, reversing the pattern of the first half, maintaining possession and keeping the ball in the Wittenberg half of the field. The difference between the Lords' disorganized first half, in which they were forced into chasing and defending, and their more effective second half was, as Coach Des Lawless said, that the "players got on with their job in

see LORDS, page ten

Women down Oberlin 1-0; play well as season draws to a close

BY KEITH PETERSON
Staff Writer

The Kenyon College Ladies soccer team defeated Oberlin College last night by a score of 1-0. Shannon Maroney '01 scored the lone goal. Although the Ladies are in the middle of an eight-day span in which they have five games against conference opponents, they have yet to lose their characteristic mental toughness and physical play. It was an impressive victory for the Ladies as they were finally able to pull all aspects of their game together. Kenyon dominated Oberlin throughout the match. The win improved their record to 2-4 in the conference and 8-10-1 overall.

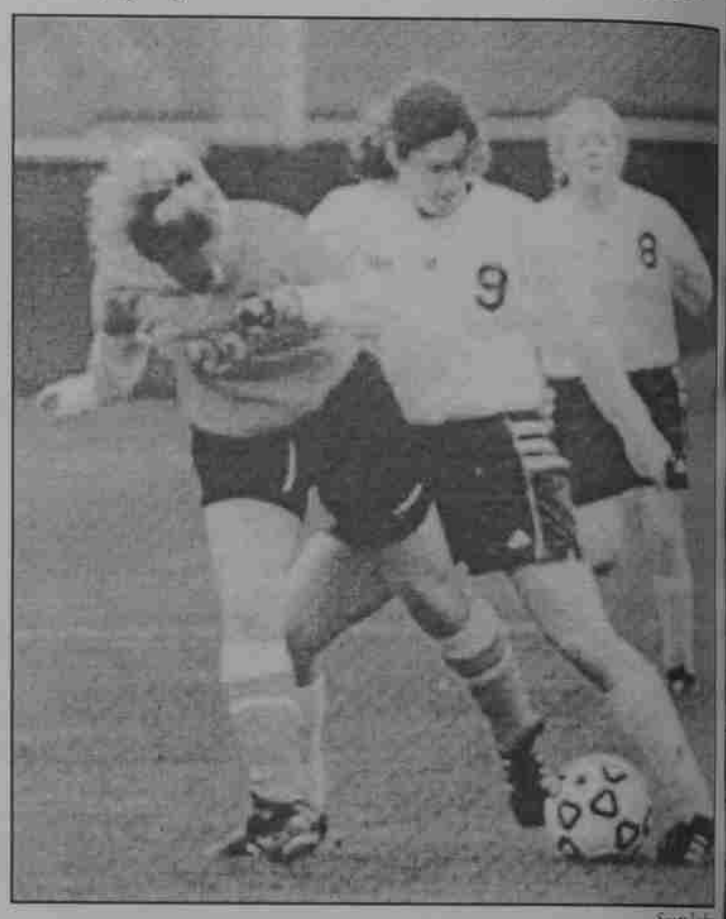
The Ladies blanked Hiram College 1-0 on Monday. Kari Vandenburgh '03 scored off a free kick in the first half of the game.

Coach Thielke said, "Against Hiram we played flat. The saying goes, 'If you are playing poorly and still win you are a good team.' That is only partially true as you may just be playing a weak team. Both were true about the Hiram game."

"Sure, this game us another win," said co-captain Maroney, "but we were not playing up to our potential. Mentally we were just not in the game. We had many scoring opportunities, but couldn't find the back of the net."

A poor call cost the Ladies at least a tie in their game Saturday against Wittenberg University. Coach Thielke said, "The Wittenberg game was a great disappointment. To go into overtime and have the game decided on a

see LADIES, page ten



Scott Leder

Shannon Maroney '01 fights for the ball against Oberlin.

Field hockey dismisses Earlham

Regular season finishes on a positive note; playoffs ahead

BY JEREON KNIEP
Staff Writer

The Ladies field hockey team hosted Earlham College Saturday, winning 1-0. It was a great day, a day to honor the seniors, have parents at the games and to put the last touches on another fine season of competition.

Kenyon was determined to start of strong, but saw Earlham take seven quick shots on goal during the first half. Thanks to some excellent work in the goal by captain Ericka Prahl '00 the Ladies were able to keep their opponents scoreless in the first half. On the other side of the field, Mary Hill '02 scored her first goal of the season with 14:09 remaining in the first half. The assist was credited to Whitney Riepe '03, who finishes the regular season as Kenyon's scoring leader.

It was a marginal lead that turned out to be insurmountable. The Ladies tightened up their defense and did not let Earlham take one shot on goal for the duration of the second half.

Emily Cole '02 said, "It was a great way to end the regular season." Kenyon was able to keep their opponents out of their circle the entire half and made Prahl's afternoon a lot easier. Prahl finished with five saves, to set her season total at 233, which ranks fifth among single-season saves in Kenyon history. She also recorded her 12th career shutout, ranking her second among Kenyon's all-time leaders.

The regular season is finished, but there is still more competition left for Kenyon. The Ladies will play Saturday, Oct. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 31, at Oberlin College in the Midwest Field Hockey Coaches Association Regional tournament.

Scott Leder

Lindsay Jones '02 dribbles up the field against Earlham.

Volleyball whomps OWU

Beeler, Wimmers shine towards season's end

BY CATE NORIAN
Staff Writer

Tuesday is a new day to remember for the Ladies volleyball team. It was a day to recognize seniors Erin Wimmers and Maggie Beeler. It was a day that saw records broken and it was a day that Kenyon beat Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Ladies beat the Bishops for their first win since 1995 in four matches. The match was hard fought and kept the fans on the edge of their seats until end, when the Ladies were triumphant over the second-place team in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

From the start things did not look good for the Ladies as they lost the first of the four games 9-15. However, the team was strong through the next three taking them 15-12, 17-15 and 15-12. As the games went on, the Ladies looked better and better, gaining more confidence against the Bishops. This really became obvious in the fourth game, where the Ladies dominated the court, and made the Bishops struggle to get the ball over the net.

This win for the Ladies put their overall record at 8-22, but made their NCAC standings look more impressive at 3-4. It was only OWU's fourth loss in 17 outings and, even more impressively, only their second loss in the NCAC.

Beeler and Wimmers had big nights as they both captured spots in the Kenyon record books. Beeler took hold of the single-match record for digs with 41. Together, Beeler and Wimmers now sit second and third in for single-match kills with 24 and 21. Stephanie Goes '01 also entered the books with the single-match record for assists with 74, breaking a record that had stood since 1995.

The Ladies were able to come back from a tough road trip to Carnegie Mellon to play tough. The team lost two of three in their match-ups against Grove City College, Daemen College and Carnegie Mellon University.

The team is looking forward to its last two games of the season, today at Mount Vernon Nazarene at 7 p.m. and Saturday at home at 11 p.m. against Hiram.