

9-21-2000

## Kenyon Collegian - September 21, 2000

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# T·H·E K·E·N·Y·O·N C·O·L·L·E·G·I·A·N

Volume CXXVIII, Number 4

ESTABLISHED 1856

Thursday, September 21, 2000

## Judicial Board convictions may be publicized

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY  
News Editor

A proposal before the campus Senate would make it possible for the college to publish the names of students convicted in campus court of sexual assault.

Donald Omahan, dean of students, authored the proposal which would allow the college to release limited information on the final results of judicial board tri-

als in which a student was found guilty of sexual assault.

The name of the convicted student, the violation committed, and the penalty that the student received would be released only if he or she was found guilty and only after all avenues of appeal were exhausted. The college would not publish the name of any other student (such as a victim or witness) without his or her written consent.

The proposal is on the agenda for the September 26 meeting of the Senate and may be voted up or down then.

"The prevailing opinion on campus, and one that I share, is that persons in the community have a right to know the results of campus judicial proceedings in this important and serious area of student conduct," Omahan said in a statement emailed to the *Collegian*. "It is a matter of com-

munity safety and security; it can be a factor in the prevention of sexual assault."

Omahan's proposal states that the college "reserves the right" to publicize the information, not that it must do so. However, Omahan said, "it is my intent that the information in sexual assault cases will always be released and that it would typically be done via an all-campus email and through a vehicle such as the *Collegian*."

The proposal is closely tied to new federal legislation which went into effect August 7.

The Foley Amendment to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) allows colleges to release the final results of campus trials involving "crimes of violence" or "nonforcible sex offense[s]". The college can release the name of the convicted student, the offense, see **BOARD**, page three

## Security accused of targeting women

BY LUKE WITMAN  
News Assistant

Saturday night, after roughly an hour of festivities, Security and Safety officers closed a party sponsored by the women's rugby team for underage consumption, continuing complaints that independent parties are subject to harsher scrutiny from Security than those sponsored by fraternities.

"There have been a number of women's organizations who

have tried to throw parties on this campus with the same security issues," said Liz Twerdahl '02, social chair of the women's rugby team. Despite taking responsibility for what happened this weekend, Twerdahl added, "Security seems to turn their heads when frat boys throw parties."

According to Twerdahl, security first arrived at the party within the first 5 minutes of its operation. Team members were checking college IDs and invitations at the door as well as marking hands to

denote age. Despite these measures, security found that underage consumption was still taking place and the party was promptly shut down.

"People on our team got caught drinking underage," said Twerdahl.

"It's our fault," admitted Twerdahl, "Part of rugby is drinking socially." Although the team takes responsibility for their mistakes, Twerdahl still voices her distress about the ubiquitous pres-

see **RUGBY**, page three

## Election results: Dubious victory for apathy

BY ROBBIE KETCHAM  
Staff Reporter

As the elections for Kenyon College's 2000-01 student government approached during the past week, questions of representation, campaign tactics and voter turnout spread throughout the school.

While computer mailboxes became flooded with a wealth of electronic rhetoric and dormitory bathroom walls, decorated with the slogans and pictures of candidates; students attempted to determine the best choice for governance: whether the familiar face, the prior experience or the free gifts just-

fied the ballot-box checkmark.

Following a year in which approximately 35-40 percent of students cast ballots in the elections of Aaron Hamilton '01, Conor Sheehy '02 and Lindsay Sabik '03 as presidents of their respective classes, debate concerning the role of student elections and the activity of campus government brought a plethora of conflicting attitude, opinion and belief.

Voter turnout was "not great," admitted Hamilton, who assisted in coordinating the election, "but [it was] above the national election rate and, for the Kenyon campus, not bad. For the people who care

and want to vote, they can."

While some difficulties were encountered last year, when the college discontinued use of the VAX network system in polling, "people now know how to go about the computer polling," he said, "That's been our goal: people who want to vote can do it."

However, the lack of voting interest is not due to technology but to a questioning of purpose, according to Bobby Arkell '04. "Right now," Arkell said, "[voting is] a popularity contest—a fashion show, talking about what the different candidates are wearing. People would take the elections more seriously if they knew what the candidates were going to do. Instead, it's just, 'Why should I care?'"

Elisa Barnett '03 agreed, "I think that school elections are based much more on popularity and being known than on absolute

## SUMMER REBOUNDS



Chris DeVito

Norton courts become the site of a pick-up basketball game as temperatures return to summertime highs after last week's cool period.

skill.

Hamilton, however, believes the problem of low voter participation is found not in the election system but in student attitudes. "In addressing apathy on this campus," Hamilton said, "I only give a certain amount of credence toward those who don't vote and say, 'The candidates don't represent my interests.' I respect anyone who runs for student government. We need more people like them and fewer saying, 'Student government is not working.' The easy out is for students to say it doesn't work. I think people have a ten-

dency to be shortsighted when the solution is not right in front of them. The apathetic attitude gets really infectious here.

"I'm pleased to see all the people in Student Council," he continued, "Some say they aren't representative of the class, but they are the representatives—they have the initiative to run. Student government affords you the opportunity to have your hands in a lot of different things. People don't see all a student government representative can do."

see **ELECTION**, page three

### THE VILLAGE WEATHER REPORT

TONIGHT: Mostly clear. Low in the mid 40s.  
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High 70 to 75.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms. 75 to 80.  
SUNDAY: Chance of thunderstorms. High in the 70s.



# Kenyon parking future foretold in NBBJ's Master Plan

BY EMILY BETTIN  
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the school year, the office of Security and Safety has issued 887 parking tickets in Gambier, a high number considering that there are only 588 student vehicles registered on campus.

As reported two weeks ago, a new version of the Master Plan for the use of physical space on campus was presented to Kenyon over the summer by NBBJ, an architectural firm from Columbus. Included in this plan are ideas, goals and sketches for the construction of new parking lots as well as the repair of and additions to existing lots.

Doug Givens, director of the Philander Chase Foundation, emphasized that the proposals which NBBJ has created are merely "concepts," and that no action will take place until both the college and the village of Gambier have given their approval.

He also emphasized that the parking elements of the Master Plan are not aimed at alleviating immediate parking problems, but rather at targeting and readjusting long-term parking needs.

The general analysis of parking at Kenyon is relatively simple: there are enough lots to go around at Kenyon, but the "distribution of spaces" on campus is a problem, the report says.

According to NBBJ's Parking Study, the firm divided its examination of campus parking into five main zones: south campus, the vil-

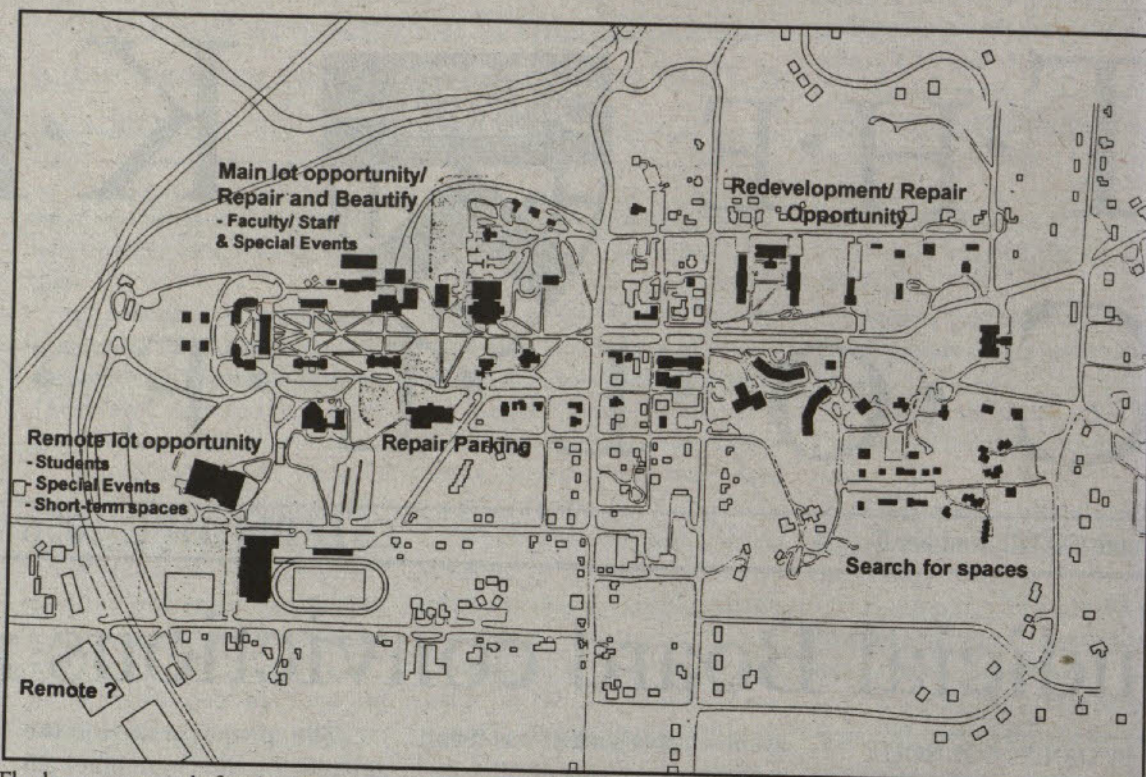
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For example, NBBJ found 273 student vehicles were registered by security and safety in north campus, despite the fact that just 175 spaces were available. This statistic is misleading, however, since the number of vehicles registered does not represent the actual number of cars on campus due to multiple vehicle registrations, changes in vehicles throughout or at the end of the year and the absence of juniors studying abroad.

The non-construction solutions proposed include assigning existing student lots to upperclassmen, increasing enforcement and fines for 2-hour spaces, and adding more spaces at the Health and Counseling center. Among the options for an increase in parking spaces are the building of a new lot adjacent to New Apartments or an expanded Caples lot.

The consulting firm also proposes eliminating the present parking in front of Peirce Hall and making the lots behind Ransom Hall and the chapel both larger and more aesthetic. Alterations would expand the lot behind the library and in the process transform the present parking near Sunset and Bailey into a "literary garden" that would serve as a connection between office space and the academic core of campus.

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The long-term goals for the five zones of Kenyon College.

Courtesy of the Philander Chase Foundation

ever the perceived problems of parking may be, "percentages of vehicles on campus have remained stable over the past few years." The college is investigating new policies for car permits in addition to construction solutions.

Of course, any construction

project brings with it certain negative effects, something which Gambier residents are acutely aware of. "A parking lot is, in effect, an open invitation to having our environment invaded by foreign and dangerous machines," warned Juan DePascuale, an associate professor

of philosophy.

Said DePascuale, "The only good that parking lots bring is convenience, and the price we pay for that convenience is always ugliness, traffic hazard, noise, pollution and drainage problems for surrounding properties."

## Lieberman winning VP race

BY JEFF REED  
Political Reporter

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Voters were initially indifferent to both vice-presidential candidates. Polls showed that neither Lieberman nor Cheney made a significant portion of voters more or less likely to vote for either Gore or Bush.

But now that voters have a higher degree of familiarity with Cheney and Lieberman, they are showing stronger feelings toward them. They have become fond of Lieberman and indifferent to Cheney. This is evident in recent polls that show that the former's popularity rating has doubled, while the latter's popularity rating has halved.

There are several reasons for Lieberman's popularity. One is his ability to connect with voters. He enjoys campaigning, meeting people, cracking jokes and sharing stories with anyone willing to join him in conversation. He is willing to go wherever voters are, including minor league baseball games and Harley-Davidson production plants. Those who meet him say that he comes across as a

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regular citizen, not as an aloof politician.

Lieberman is also popular because of the emphasis he places on religion. He punctuates his sentences with amens and God bless yous. When asked if he is using religion as a tool for partisan political advantage, he states that he is not. "This is me." Those who know him agree. They say that religion has always been an important part of his life and that he should not feel forced to sever himself from it because of his position. Juanita Lang's attitude towards Lieberman's discussions of faith and religion is representative of the view of most voters: "I admire him very much, his devotion, the way he sticks to his principles."

Cheney is perceived to be weak in many areas where Lieberman is perceived to be strong. Cheney's devotion to politics, for instance, has been called into question. The *Dallas Morning News* recently revealed that Cheney neglected to vote in 14 of the past 16 elections. One of those elections was the Republican Primary Election, where one would have expected Cheney to vote for his employer, Bush. Voters wonder why they should show political enthusi-

asm for someone who has consistently refused to take part in the political process.

Issues involving Cheney's former employer, Halliburton, a Texas-based oil company, have also plagued him. Cheney was criticized for not coming out quickly and stating that he would forgo his Halliburton stock options, because of a conflict of interest, were he to become the next vice president. He also sustained political damage when it became known that at least one foreign branch of Halliburton has a segregated restroom policy.

Cheney has, furthermore, been wounded by things that are beyond his control. He is by nature soft-spoken and prone to shy away from publicity. Some voters consider these traits to be reassuring, but many others consider them to be merely uninspiring.

All-in-all Cheney is probably not hurting his running-mate. He is a thoughtful man who has a thorough understanding of the issues. He is useful to Bush for these reasons. Unfortunately for Bush, Cheney does not have a dynamic personality and is not able to stimulate voters. These are two qualities that make Lieberman, his counterpart, valuable to Gore.

### THE VILLAGE RECORD

September 13-19, 2000

Sept. 13, 9:35 p.m. - Fire alarm at Red Door Café caused by food burnt in the oven. The alarm was reset.

Sept. 14, 12:30 a.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at Mather Residence.

Sept. 14, 1:40 a.m. - Drug paraphernalia found outside McBride Residence.

Sept. 14, 2:59 a.m. - Medical call at Old Kenyon. The student was transported to the Health and Counseling Center.

Sept. 14, 10:45 a.m. - Fire alarm at the Crozier Center, alarm activated from candles on a birthday cake. The alarm was reset.

Sept. 15, 10:13 p.m. - Vandalism at Leonard Hall. Shaving cream sprayed in the hallway.

Sept. 15, 11:28 p.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at non-alcoholic event in the Horn Gallery.

Sept. 15, 11:28 p.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at party in Old Kenyon.

Sept. 16, 12:03 a.m. - Party at Old Kenyon closed due to violations.

Sept. 16, 1:00 a.m. - Kegs missing from lounge at Old Kenyon.

Sept. 16, 1:30 a.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at McBride

Residence

Sept. 16, 6:21 a.m. - Fire hoses pulled out of holders at Old Kenyon.

Sept. 16, 11:35 a.m. - Underage possession of alcohol outside of New Apartments.

Sept. 16, 4:39 p.m. - Vandalism at Old Kenyon.

Sept. 16, 10:40 p.m. - Drugs and paraphernalia found at Mather Residence.

Sept. 16, 11:30 p.m. - Unregistered gathering at New Apartments. The crowd was dispersed.

Sept. 17, 1:21 a.m. - Emergency telephone activated near the Ernst Center. No one was found in the area.

Sept. 17, 4:35 a.m. - Officers responded to a noise complaint at New Apartments. Residents were asked to turn their music off and have their guests leave.

Sept. 18, 7:10 p.m. - Fire alarm at the Davis House. No problems were found and the alarm was reset.

Sept. 19, 1:15 a.m. - Vandalism at Gund Commons - window broken.

Sept. 19, 4:26 p.m. - Fire alarm at the Crozier Center - alarm activated from burnt popcorn.



YEARS AGO...

KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

KENYON COUNT

**LIBRARY EXPANDS**  
The Kenyon College Library has expanded its collection of books and journals. The new addition, located in the old building, will house a large number of new books and journals. The library is also planning to expand its collection of electronic resources.

**SCOUTS SKIS**  
The Kenyon College Ski Team has been selected to represent the college at the annual ski competition. The team will be competing in a variety of events, including slalom, giant slalom, and downhill.

**FRESH ORIENTED**  
The Kenyon College Freshman Orientation program has been held. The program was held in the old building and was attended by a large number of freshmen.

CHALMERS SLAPS TAX AID FRESHMEN FLOCK FORWARD

The opening of Kenyon's 133rd year was marked by the formal opening of the 133rd year of Kenyon College. The group of 170 new students is the largest since the summer post-war enrollment of 1945.

**REVEILLE!**  
The Kenyon College community is excited about the start of the 133rd year. The college is looking forward to a year of growth and achievement.

**DANCE PLANNED**  
The Kenyon College community is excited about the start of the 133rd year. The college is looking forward to a year of growth and achievement.

**LEGAL EAGLES**  
The Kenyon College community is excited about the start of the 133rd year. The college is looking forward to a year of growth and achievement.

**STAFF ADDED TWELVE**  
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Election: 'popularity contest'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

One student, who asked that her name not be reported, recalled that choosing her candidate "was easy. The e-mails and posters definitely helped," she explained, "and one person delivered a speech before me right in the hall. I voted for someone who gave a boring speech but was more competent, even though I was tempted to vote for someone else because he was really nice."

Kate Nichols '03 holds a

different perspective on voting. "I just selected people that I knew," she said, "People who know more people will get more votes—if you consider that a popularity contest, then it is."

"Freshman elections are very subjective," added Petar Krvaric '04. "All elections are subjective to a certain extent, but especially with the freshman class. It's based on what the person stands for, but not on the person's character."

Despite such difficulties,

Hamilton "believes in the system Kenyon has toward student government. Obviously, there's always room for improvement, but I really feel like student government can work."

James Lewis '04 disagrees, and offered an alternative plan for student leadership. "It is my opinion that the school should eradicate student elections and replace them with a monarchy," he said, "at which I am the head."

Rugby: Werner denies charge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ence of security during the hour the party operated. According to Twerdahl, not only did security show up within the first five minutes of the party, but security officers continued to show up every 15 minutes until the shutdown. "It's so frustrating," said Twerdahl.

Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner discounts the accusation that Security and Safety was atypically harsh to the women's rugby team. "We routinely check all on-campus parties, as well as off-campus ones at fraternity houses," says Werner. Officially a party cannot begin until the facilities have been checked to make sure the host is there and all regulations are being followed regarding food and alcohol. Werner

said, "We have to check things out before the keg can even be tapped."

Werner says that the women's rugby party got standard treatment from the Security staff. The initial examination of the facilities as well as the follow-up visits were routine security measures which, according to Werner, the Security staff carries out for all campus gatherings.

"We have a policy of treating everyone the same," said Werner, emphasizing that Security and Safety shows no favoritism towards any particular segment of the campus population in enforcing its policies. Werner says, "There is no intentional effort to treat any individual or group on this campus any differently."

Twerdahl says that she would like for the women's rugby team to be able to throw more parties in the future but is discouraged by harsh Security presence at these events. "We'd like to throw parties without Security hounding us so much," relents Twerdahl.

Still, the team does not discount security's role on this campus. "Security does a good job," said Twerdahl. She would like to see more equality in the enactment of Security policies for all student organizations. Until this is more evident, the campus may have to go on with fewer parties thrown by women's and independent organizations.

Women's Rugby team members declined to comment for the story.

Board: Offenders' privacy challenged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE and the penalty that the student received. Each university may decide whether or not to release the information; some decided to do this well over a year ago, but Kenyon's administration opted to wait for the final rules.

Aside from the reference to "crimes of violence," Omahan's proposal closely resembles the federal legislation. The new federal rules and the pending Kenyon legislation represent a significant change in the absolute protection of anonymity that has marked campus trials at Kenyon and elsewhere in the past.

Under the current system at Kenyon, a student who is convicted of a violent crime or a sexual offense before the judicial board remains anonymous, even if he or she after suspension returns to campus. The college publishes only the number of judicial board cases heard in a given semester and how many guilty verdicts were rendered; penalties have been left out in recent years. Kenyon's judicial board, which deals with violations of college rules as well as offenses which could draw prison sentences if heard in a court of law, is closed to those not directly in-

volved in the case; the fact that a judicial board trial is in progress is also not made public.

Kenyon's judicial board, which functions something like a court of law (complete with witness testimony and cross-examination), deals with non-academic infractions, including some which could merit jail terms in a normal court. Not all cases involve violence or sexual assault.

Even with the new changes, however, most of what goes on in the campus judicial system would remain secret.

Colleges including Kenyon say that they are prevented from giving out more information by FERPA, which prevents the release of a students' educational records without his or her consent. Colleges have argued that the educational and corrective purpose of judicial boards puts proceedings there in the category of "educational records."

Critics of campus judicial boards have argued that untrained faculty and students have no business attempting to judge a felony such as sexual assault which could draw a harsh prison sentence in a criminal court. They have also argued that colleges have used such courts as an excuse to keep serious crimes

quiet.

The judicial board operates something like a court of law, complete with witness testimony and cross-examination. The defendant is not permitted to have an attorney present, but may have a faculty member, administrator or student assist in his or her defense. Three students and three faculty members render decisions by majority vote and operate under "a preponderance of evidence," a less strict burden of proof than that used in a criminal court. The worst punishment which a student can face is expulsion.

An amendment to the 1990 Campus Security Act compels campus security departments to report in their annual statistics crimes which occur in student-frequented areas and college-owned buildings off-campus. Colleges must define crimes according to a uniform federal standard. It requires campus police departments to get campus crime statistics from college judicial boards and from local police departments, though doctors and clergy count among those who are exempt from the reporting requirement, said Dan Werner, director of security and safety.

The Collegian as it appeared on Sept. 27, 1955.

**10 Years Ago, September 20, 1990,** Radon, the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, was found in dangerous quantities in Bailey House, Sunset Cottage, Rosse Hall and the New Apartments. The problem was easily solved in Bailey, where maintenance was able to reduce the radon level by pressurizing the building, but the architecture of Rosse and the living environment of the apartments made quick remedy impossible. EPA regulators, working with President of Finance Joseph Nelson, estimated ridding Rosse of radon would cost \$100,000.

**15 Years Ago, September 18, 1985,** Hoping to fully enclose the new Olin Library by December 1, workers poured concrete floors and erected exterior panels. Although construction of the building was 2-3 weeks behind schedule, the college still expected to relocate the library stacks following Commencement and unveil the finished product the following August. Olin was designed to join Chalmers Memorial Library as "one fully integrated building" while each maintained its distinctive character.

**20 Years Ago, September 22, 1980,** The rare Nuremberg Chronicle, "stolen" from Chalmers Library's rare book room the week before, was found among the second floor folios. The rare volume, published in 1493, had been hidden in the building to give publicity and urgency to an anonymous ransom note sent to the Head Librarian which demanded the immediate installation of a sophisticated security system in the library.

**25 Years Ago, September 18, 1975,** "Why stand around in busy hallways where anyone can listen in on your conversation, when you can speak in the privacy of your own room?" read a United Telephone Service of Ohio advertisement in the Collegian. Private telephone service could be obtained for residents of McBride, Mather and Jean D. Caples Halls, as well as Bexley and New Apartments.

**45 Years Ago, September 16, 1955,** Boasting 170 members and hailed as the largest class since the temporary post-war enrollment of 1948, the class of '59 arrived on campus. Two Eagle Scouts and five brothers of Kenyon students added prestige to their ranks.

J. Andruss

ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

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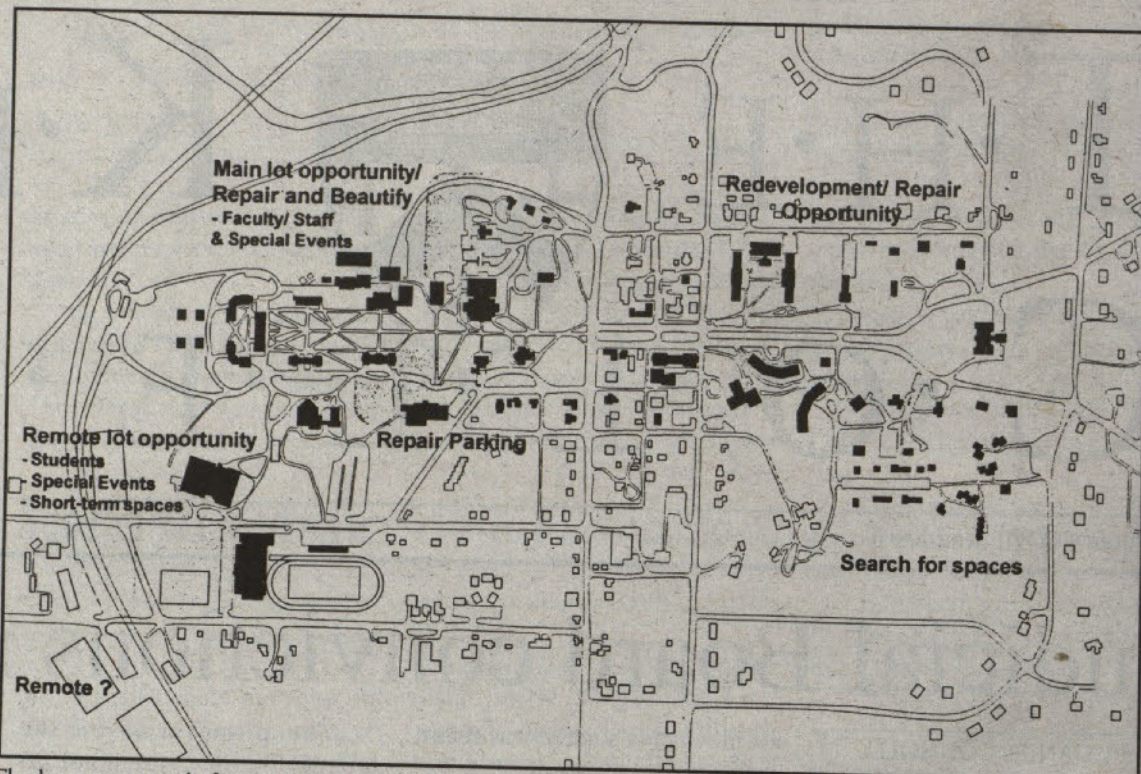
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asm for someone who has consistently refused to take part in the political process.

Issues involving Cheney's former employer, Halliburton, a Texas-based oil company, have also plagued him. Cheney was criticized for not coming out quickly and stating that he would forgo his Halliburton stock options, because of a conflict of interest, were he to become the next vice president. He also sustained political damage when it became known that at least one foreign branch of Halliburton has a segregated restroom policy.

Cheney has, furthermore, been wounded by things that are beyond his control. He is by nature soft-spoken and prone to shy away from publicity. Some voters consider these traits to be reassuring, but many others consider them to be merely uninspiring.

All-in-all Cheney is probably not hurting his running-mate. He is a thoughtful man who has a thorough understanding of the issues. He is useful to Bush for these reasons. Unfortunately for Bush, Cheney does not have a dynamic personality and is not able to stimulate voters. These are two qualities that make Lieberman, his counterpart, valuable to Gore.

### THE VILLAGE RECORD

September 13-19, 2000

**Sept. 13, 9:35 p.m.** - Fire alarm at Red Door Café caused by food burnt in the oven. The alarm was reset.

**Sept. 14, 12:30 a.m.** - Underage possession of alcohol at Mather Residence.

**Sept. 14, 1:40 a.m.** - Drug paraphernalia found outside McBride Residence.

**Sept. 14, 2:59 a.m.** - Medical call at Old Kenyon. The student was transported to the Health and Counseling Center.

**Sept. 14, 10:45 a.m.** - Fire alarm at the Crozier Center, alarm activated from candles on a birthday cake. The alarm was reset.

**Sept. 15, 10:13 p.m.** - Vandalism at Leonard Hall. Shaving cream sprayed in the hallway.

**Sept. 15, 11:28 p.m.** - Underage possession of alcohol at non-alcoholic event in the Horn Gallery.

**Sept. 15, 11:28 p.m.** - Underage possession of alcohol at party in Old Kenyon.

**Sept. 16, 12:03 a.m.** - Party at Old Kenyon closed due to violations.

**Sept. 16, 1:00 a.m.** - Kegs missing from lounge at Old Kenyon.

**Sept. 16, 1:30 a.m.** - Underage possession of alcohol at McBride

Residence

**Sept. 16, 6:21 a.m.** - Fire hoses pulled out of holders at Old Kenyon.

**Sept. 16, 11:35 a.m.** - Underage possession of alcohol outside of New Apartments.

**Sept. 16, 4:39 p.m.** - Vandalism at Old Kenyon.

**Sept. 16, 10:40 p.m.** - Drugs and paraphernalia found at Mather Residence.

**Sept. 16, 11:30 p.m.** - Unregistered gathering at New Apartments. The crowd was dispersed.

**Sept. 17, 1:21 a.m.** - Emergency telephone activated near the Ernst Center. No one was found in the area.

**Sept. 17, 4:35 a.m.** - Officers responded to a noise complaint at New Apartments. Residents were asked to turn their music off and have their guests leave.

**Sept. 18, 7:10 p.m.** - Fire alarm at the Davis House. No problems were found and the alarm was reset.

**Sept. 19, 1:15 a.m.** - Vandalism at Gund Commons - window broken.

**Sept. 19, 4:26 p.m.** - Fire alarm at the Crozier Center - alarm activated from burnt popcorn.



YEARS AGO...

# KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

September 21, 1955

## KENYON COUNT

## CHALMERS SLAPS TAX AID FRESHMEN FLOCK FORWARD

**LIBRARY EXPANDS**  
Working today on the new library, the Kenyon College Library Board has announced that the new library will be completed in the spring of 1956. The new library will be a two-story building, 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. It will contain 100,000 volumes, including 50,000 new books. The new library will be a landmark building, and it will be a great asset to the college.

**COLLEGIATE CONTEST**  
The College of Arts and Sciences has announced that it will be sponsoring a contest for the best student paper. The contest will be open to all students, and the winner will receive a prize of \$100. The contest will be held in the fall of 1955.

**SCUDDER'S BROS**  
The Scudder Brothers have announced that they will be opening a new store in the town of Kenyon. The new store will be a general store, and it will carry a wide variety of goods. The Scudder Brothers are well-known in the town, and their new store is expected to be a great success.

**REVELLEE**  
The Revellee has been held in the town of Kenyon. The Revellee is a traditional event, and it is always a great success. The Revellee was held in the town of Kenyon, and it was a great success.

**WISDOM ORIENTED**  
The Wisdom Oriented has been held in the town of Kenyon. The Wisdom Oriented is a traditional event, and it is always a great success. The Wisdom Oriented was held in the town of Kenyon, and it was a great success.

**DANCE PLANNED**  
A dance has been planned for the town of Kenyon. The dance will be held in the town of Kenyon, and it is expected to be a great success. The dance will be held in the town of Kenyon, and it is expected to be a great success.

**LEGAL EAGLES TAKE TEST**  
The Legal Eagles have taken their test. The Legal Eagles are a group of students who are studying law. They have taken their test, and they are expected to be successful.

**STAFF ADDS TWELVE**  
The staff has added twelve new members. The new members are well-qualified, and they are expected to be a great asset to the staff. The staff has added twelve new members, and they are expected to be a great asset to the staff.

**ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
Advertisers should contact Kate Ostrander for current rates and further information at (740) 427-5338 or 5339, or via e-mail at collegian@kenyon.edu. All materials should be sent to: Advertising Manager, The Kenyon Collegian, P.O. Box 832, Gambier, OH, 43022.

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The Collegian as it appeared on Sept. 27, 1955.

**10 Years Ago, September 20, 1990,** Radon, the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, was found in dangerous quantities in Bailey House, Sunset Cottage, Rosse Hall and the New Apartments. The problem was easily solved in Bailey, where maintenance was able to reduce the radon level by pressurizing the building, but the architecture of Rosse and the living environment of the apartments made quick remedy impossible. EPA regulators, working with President of Finance Joseph Nelson, estimated ridding Rosse of radon would cost \$100,000.

**15 Years Ago, September 18, 1985,** Hoping to fully enclose the new Olin Library by December 1, workers poured concrete floors and erected exterior panels. Although construction of the building was 2-3 weeks behind schedule, the college still expected to relocate the library stacks following Commencement and unveil the finished product the following August. Olin was designed to join Chalmers Memorial Library as "one fully integrated building" while each maintained its distinctive character.

**20 Years Ago, September 22, 1980,** The rare Nuremburg Chronicle, "stolen" from Chalmers Library's rare book room the week before, was found among the second floor folios. The rare volume, published in 1493, had been hidden in the building to give publicity and urgency to an anonymous ransom note sent to the Head Librarian which demanded the immediate installation of a sophisticated security system in the library.

**25 Years Ago, September 18, 1975,** "Why stand around in busy hallways where anyone can listen in on your conversation, when you can speak in the privacy of your own room?" read a United Telephone Service of Ohio advertisement in the Collegian. Private telephone service could be obtained for residents of McBride, Mather and Jean D. Caples Halls, as well as Bexley and New Apartments.

**45 Years Ago, September 16, 1955,** Boasting 170 members and hailed as the largest class since the temporary post-war enrollment of 1948, the class of '59 arrived on campus. Two Eagle Scouts and five brothers of Kenyon students added prestige to their ranks.

J. Andrus

# Election: 'popularity contest'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

One student, who asked that her name not be reported, recalled that choosing her candidate "was easy. The e-mails and posters definitely helped," she explained, "and one person delivered a speech before me right in the hall. I voted for someone who gave a boring speech but was more competent, even though I was tempted to vote for someone else because he was really nice."

Kate Nichols '03 holds a

different perspective on voting. "I just selected people that I knew," she said, "People who know more people will get more votes—if you consider that a popularity contest, then it is."

"Freshman elections are very subjective," added Petar Krvaric '04. "All elections are subjective to a certain extent, but especially with the freshman class. It's based on what the person stands for, but not on the person's character."

Despite such difficulties,

Hamilton "believes in the system Kenyon has toward student government. Obviously, there's always room for improvement, but I really feel like student government can work."

James Lewis '04 disagrees, and offered an alternative plan for student leadership. "It is my opinion that the school should eradicate student elections and replace them with a monarchy," he said, "at which I am the head."

# Rugby: Werner denies charge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
ence of security during the hour the party operated. According to Twerdahl, not only did security show up within the first five minutes of the party, but security officers continued to show up every 15 minutes until the shutdown. "It's so frustrating," said Twerdahl.

Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner discounts the accusation that Security and Safety was atypically harsh to the women's rugby team. "We routinely check all on-campus parties, as well as off-campus ones at fraternity houses," says Werner. Officially a party cannot begin until the facilities have been checked to make sure the host is there and all regulations are being followed regarding food and alcohol. Werner

said, "We have to check things out before the keg can even be tapped."

Werner says that the women's rugby party got standard treatment from the Security staff. The initial examination of the facilities as well as the follow-up visits were routine security measures which, according to Werner, the Security staff carries out for all campus gatherings.

"We have a policy of treating everyone the same," said Werner, emphasizing that Security and Safety shows no favoritism towards any particular segment of the campus population in enforcing its policies. Werner says, "There is no intentional effort to treat any individual or group on this campus any differently."

Twerdahl says that she would like for the women's rugby team to be able to throw more parties in the future but is discouraged by harsh Security presence at these events. "We'd like to throw parties without Security hounding us so much," relents Twerdahl.

Still, the team does not discount security's role on this campus. "Security does a good job," said Twerdahl. She would like to see more equality in the enactment of Security policies for all student organizations. Until this is more evident, the campus may have to go on with fewer parties thrown by women's and independent organizations.

Women's Rugby team members declined to comment for the story.

# Board: Offenders' privacy challenged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
and the penalty that the student received. Each university may decide whether or not to release the information; some decided to do this well over a year ago, but Kenyon's administration opted to wait for the final rules.

Aside from the reference to "crimes of violence," Omahan's proposal closely resembles the federal legislation.

The new federal rules and the pending Kenyon legislation represent a significant change in the absolute protection of anonymity that has marked campus trials at Kenyon and elsewhere in the past.

Under the current system at Kenyon, a student who is convicted of a violent crime or a sexual offense before the judicial board remains anonymous, even if he or she after suspension returns to campus. The college publishes only the number of judicial board cases heard in a given semester and how many guilty verdicts were rendered; penalties have been left out in recent years. Kenyon's judicial board, which deals with violations of college rules as well as offenses which could draw prison sentences if heard in a court of law, is closed to those not directly in-

involved in the case; the fact that a judicial board trial is in progress is also not made public.

Kenyon's judicial board, which functions something like a court of law (complete with witness testimony and cross-examination), deals with non-academic infractions, including some which could merit jail terms in a normal court. Not all cases involve violence or sexual assault.

Even with the new changes, however, most of what goes on in the campus judicial system would remain secret.

Colleges including Kenyon say that they are prevented from giving out more information by FERPA, which prevents the release of a students' educational records without his or her consent. Colleges have argued that the educational and corrective purpose of judicial boards puts proceedings there in the category of "educational records."

Critics of campus judicial boards have argued that untrained faculty and students have no business attempting to judge a felony such as sexual assault which could draw a harsh prison sentence in a criminal court. They have also argued that colleges have used such courts as an excuse to keep serious crimes

quiet.

The judicial board operates something like a court of law, complete with witness testimony and cross-examination. The defendant is not permitted to have an attorney present, but may have a faculty member, administrator or student assist in his or her defense. Three students and three faculty members render decisions by majority vote and operate under "a preponderance of evidence," a less strict burden of proof than that used in a criminal court. The worst punishment which a student can face is expulsion.

An amendment to the 1990 Campus Security Act compels campus security departments to report in their annual statistics crimes which occur in student-frequented areas and college-owned buildings off-campus. Colleges must define crimes according to a uniform federal standard. It requires campus police departments to get campus crime statistics from college judicial boards and from local police departments, though doctors and clergy count among those who are exempt from the reporting requirement, said Dan Werner, director of security and safety.



# THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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## The woman's place

Are Kenyon's women silenced by lack of support and attacks from within?

There seems to be a little confusion these days—where exactly is a woman's place at Kenyon? At a keyboard, practicing her allstu activism? A pagan ritual bonfire? Looking for her lost kegs? Or maybe just barefoot in the kitchen. Various individuals and groups are butting heads in their attempts to answer these questions.

On one side of the spectrum there is the Crozier Center for Women's participation in National "Love Your Body" Day, through activities designed to combat the inherent oppression of women that is borne from our society's insistence on unhealthy, unnatural and sometimes impossible aesthetic norms for female bodies. Though the Crozier Board's means of raising awareness seem harmless enough, there are those on the other side of the spectrum who find fault in bonfires and clothing drives.

Last night, in a poorly executed and poorly conceived allstu criticizing National "Love Your Body" Day, Melissa Hurley '01 accused the Crozier Center for Women of portraying women at Kenyon as "fragile idiots" and "weak, insecure victims," through their activities.

Amidst the theoretical arguments comes the reality of oppression at Kenyon—last weekend, the women's rugby party was shut down after only an hour by Security and Safety. As a consequence, accusations of sexism and unfair targeting against independent and especially women's groups have been whispered in many circles. Unfortunately, both the rugby team and those not affiliated with the party or the team declined to comment, concerned with being labeled "whiny women" and lashed out against in much the same way Crozier was.

Women are being seen and not heard at Kenyon, silenced by each other and by the fear of stigmatization.

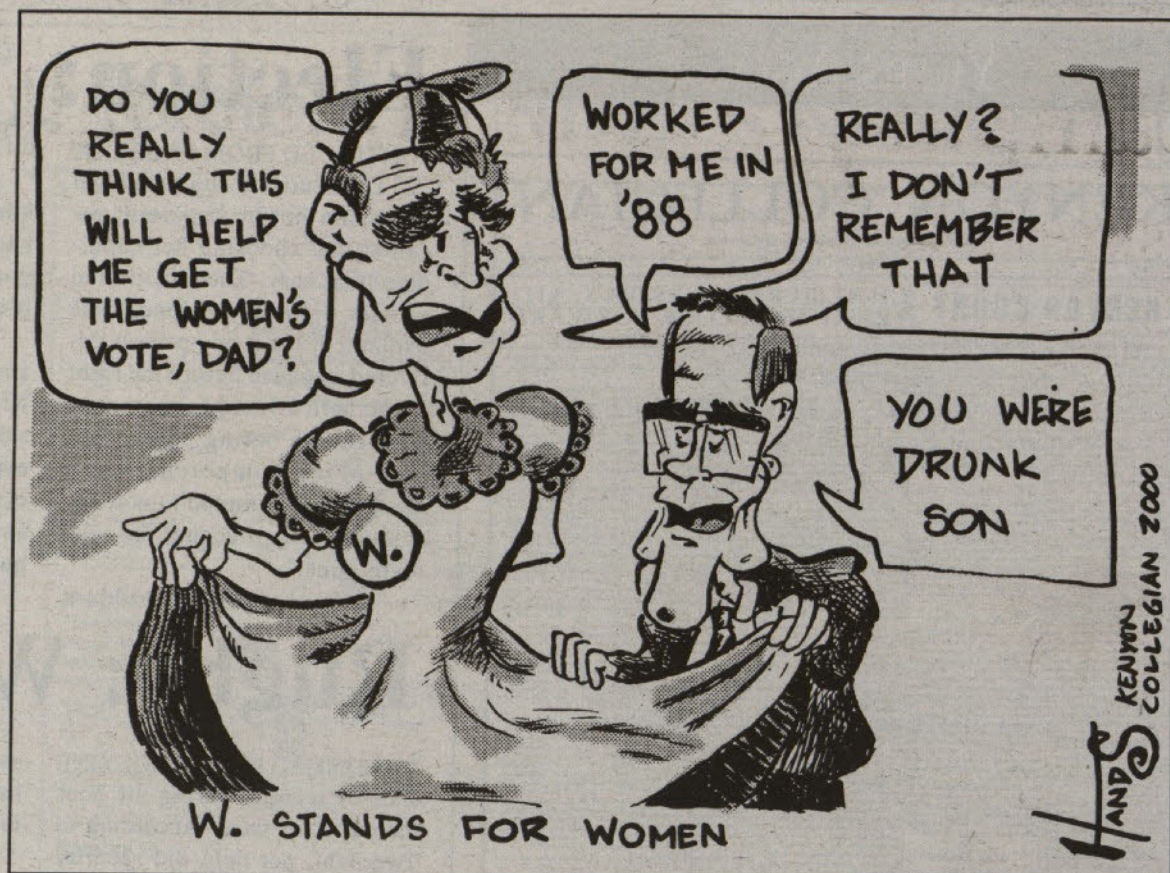
If there are issues here, we need to be talking about them. If Kenyon is a place where discrimination against women is practiced—or even implied—we need to be doing whatever it takes to solve the problem. A bonfire and a clothing drive are steps in the right direction if, for no other reason than, they start discussion and foster community. Parties hosted by women, like this weekend's Rugby party, are a necessary social alternative to the male-dominated fraternity parties.

We shouldn't have to find a 'place' for women on this campus. Hopefully they will still be found speaking out and taking positive steps toward solutions.

### REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

Office: Chase Tower at the top of Peirce Hall's main stairway  
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The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writer. Columns and letters to the editors do not reflect the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff. All members of the community are welcome to express opinions through a letter to the editors. The Kenyon Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and clarity. The Collegian cannot accept anonymous or pseudonymous letters. Letters must be signed by individuals, not organizations, and must be 200 words or less. Letters must also be received no later than the Tuesday prior to publication. The Kenyon Collegian prints as many letters as possible each week subject to space, interest and appropriateness. Members of the editorial board reserve the right to reject any submission. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.



Phil Hands

## A vote for Nader is a vote for Bush

BY NORA JENKINS  
 Opinions Page Coordinator

Abortion: check. Tax reform: check. Gun control: check. When deciding which presidential candidate to vote for, this is how most Americans decide, running down a laundry list of their political views and seeing how each nominee stacks up. In an ideal world, this would be the right way to go about choosing; after all, the idea of a democracy is that the people can select the candidate who best serves their needs. In reality, however, it is a bit more complicated than that.

Many liberals feel that Gore is too conservative on certain issues, and that his views are similar to Bush's in many ways. Some even argue that the two major political parties have been homogenized to the point where their views are barely distinguishable from one another. In some ways, this is true—Gore's views on issues such as the death penalty and gay rights are far more conservative than those of many Americans who call themselves democrats. Gore supported the "Defense of Marriage Act", which denied marriage rights to same-sex couples. Gore does not spend much time campaigning for the rights of the Makah to hunt whales. And while Gore's record on the environment is far stronger than Bush's, some argue that he still caters excessively to corporate interests.

Environmentalists would love to see logging banned on federal lands, and many gay rights advocates view civil unions as an essential step in attaining equality. Even those whose views lie more to the center of the political spectrum may disagree with Gore's position on other issues, such as his support for the death penalty.

So for many liberals, especially those furthest to the left, Ralph Nader may seem like an attractive alternative to Gore. While Nader and Gore agree on many issues, Nader takes it a step further, pushing for stricter environmental regulations, better enforcement of anti-trust laws, restrictions on genetically-engineered food, and civil rights for gays and lesbians, Native Americans and working-class citizens.

There are many people, both at Kenyon and in the world at large, who find that their views match Nader's more closely than Gore's. That would settle it, one would think: if you agree with Nader's views, you should vote for Nader. But again, it's not that simple.

Supporters of third-party candidates are often told that they are "throwing away" their vote by voting for someone who has little chance of winning. Nader's supporters counter this argument by saying that although Nader may not win this election, if everyone who agrees with his views votes for him, the Green Party will gain strength and give its candidates a better chance in the years that follow. While this is still true, in this election those who share Nader's views would do better to vote for Gore.

According to the Gallup polls, Gore is currently ahead of Bush by four percentage points, leading with 48 percent of the vote. However, just several weeks ago the polls showed nearly even percentages for both candidates, and only a month ago, Gore was behind by sixteen percent. With less than two months to go before the election, it's clear that this will be an extremely close race.

Over the past two months, Nader has held between two and four percent of the vote. Normally, a percentage as small as this would

not affect the overall results of an election, but with Gore and Bush nearly tied, a few votes could make the difference between winning and losing.

What Nader supporters must ask themselves is this: who would you rather see in the White House, Gore or Bush? Clearly, Gore's positions on every issue are far closer to Nader's than Bush's are. Therefore, in a race as close as this one, any Green Party supporter who is concerned with electing a president who shares their views should vote for Gore.

It's clear that even if everyone who remotely agreed with Nader's philosophy voted for him, he would not win this election. Although some of those polled may have chosen Gore simply because he has a better chance of winning, the two percent of the vote that Nader currently holds is nowhere near enough to put him in the running. These two to four percent of Americans could, however, be responsible for Bush's victory if they vote for Nader this November.

There is also the argument that the Reform Party will detract equally from Bush's votes, and so it will all even out in the end. However, Reform Party Candidate Patrick Buchanan currently holds less than one percent of the vote, and his extreme views will likely deter all but the most fervent conservatives from voting for him. Even in a close race, the minute percentage of votes that Buchanan wins will not hurt Bush, but Nader's four percent might potentially be enough to endanger Gore's chances.

In the end, choosing to vote for Gore despite having a preference for Nader is not "selling out" rather, by doing this, you are helping to ensure that we elect a president who represents your values and priorities as much as possible, rather than Bush.



# Campus political groups talk vice presidents

## Risky choice will pay off for Democrats

BY MIKE MCHANNEY  
Political Columnist

When Americans go to the polls this November to vote for the next President of the United States, chances are that they will be voting for the presidential candidate without paying much regard to his Vice Presidential running mate. Traditionally this is the way it has always been, and most likely that tradition will hold true again this November. However, in this election year more than ever, the choice of the Vice Presidential nominee by the two major parties has played an unprecedented role.

The selection of former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney by the Republicans seemed to be a safe move by a campaign that boasted a consistent lead in the polls from the start. The Bush strategist thought a solid defense would help the campaign more than attempting to go for another touchdown. This being the case, the Bush campaign selected conservative Cheney because he would appease the conservative members of the party who believe "Dubya" to be too moderate, while settling any doubts about the Texas Governor's ability to operate the federal government because of his inexperience in Washington.

The Democrats entered July

trailing significantly in the polls and knew that they needed to select a person who would give the struggling campaign the boost it needed to get back into the race. Nearly desperate, the campaign decided to go out on a limb and select a Jew as Al Gore's running mate. The fact that Senator Lieberman is a Jew gave the Gore campaign nearly an entire week of free non-stop news coverage that allowed the American voters to become familiar with the man who would be the first Jewish Vice President. As the media coverage continued, the American people began to see many things they liked about Senator Lieberman. They found Lieberman to be a rather conservative democrat and learned that he is a founding member of the "New Democrat" movement.

The New Democrats are traditionally more conservative, and tend to vote more in the middle of the liberal/conservative spectrum, especially on economic issues. The media was also quick to reveal that Senator Lieberman was the first Democrat in the Senate to speak out against the action of President Clinton in regards to the Monica Lewinsky scandal. The Gore campaign knew that this would help secure the moderate 50 percent of the vote, which is needed in order to win in November. As

the Democratic strategist predicted the issue of the senator's faith has since diluted and those who are still speaking out against having a Jew in such a high office would have never voted for Al Gore in the first place.

By the end of the Democratic Convention on August 17th, the Gore camp became confident that their choice of Lieberman would give them the edge over the hedge (Bush). Lieberman brought the campaign an almost assured sweep of New England and New York, a separation from Bubba that they desperately needed, and most importantly Lieberman brought new energy to the campaign, which has reflected in the Vice President in the recent weeks.

What seemed a risky move over the summer is proving to be the best move the Gore campaign has made to date. The most recent polls indicate that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman with their newfound energy are leading their Republican rivals. If the newfound energy of the Democratic nominees continues they will be most ready to take office in January because according to Alexander Hamilton in his Federalist number 70, "Energy in the executive is a leading character in the definition of good government."

## Cheney is 'exciting choice,' bringing valuable experience to campaign

BY LLEWELLYN JONES  
Political Columnist

On July 25<sup>th</sup> of this summer, George Bush asked Dick Cheney to be his running mate. People called Cheney the "safe choice" or the "dull choice," and said Gore was lucky it was not Colin Powell or John McCain running with Bush. A few weeks later Gore asked Joe Lieberman to be the vice-presidential candidate on the democrat's ticket. This was praised as a "bold move," an "exciting choice."

Dick Cheney is a candidate with a vast array of experience. At the age of 34, after Cheney had worked for a year in the White House of the Ford administration, President Gerald Ford made him the Assistant to the President and White House Chief of Staff.

After Ford's presidency, Cheney returned home to Wyoming and made a successful bid for Congress. He was reelected five times. During his time in Congress, Cheney became known as a man of strong conservative principles, knowledge and character. In 1988 he became House Minority Whip. In that capacity he earned a reputation on both sides of the aisle as a very accessible politician. He worked much better with Democrats than did two others to serve in that position, Trent Lott and Newt Gingrich.

Starting in 1989, under President George Bush, Cheney served as Secretary of Defense. In this position he successfully

led Operation Just Cause in Panama and Operation Desert Storm in the Middle East. In the process, he not only became an expert on national security, but gained recognition outside the U.S. as well.

After his time with the Bush-Quayle administration, Cheney went on to lead Halliburton Co., an oil drilling and engineering company, to a very successful record in the last half of the 90s. And now, he is running for Vice-President of the United States.

Unfortunately, Gore and Lieberman want you to believe that because Cheney worked for an oil company, he must only care about wealthy executives. In reality, Gore has been a stockholder of Occidental Petroleum, and has received many campaign contributions from them.

The dull choice this November would be the tandem of Gore and Lieberman and four more years of political double-talk, deceit and exaggeration that have been the hallmark of the Clinton administration.

The exciting choice would include Dick Cheney, who would bring a world of wisdom to Washington. Cheney would work just as hard for the average American as he did for the board at Halliburton when he was employed there. But most of all, Dick Cheney is a man of principles, ability and experience who, more so than his democratic counterpart, could successfully execute the Office of the President if he was called upon to do so.

## Little choices can have big impact

BY KATE NICHOLS  
Guest Columnist

Often in our classes, we are confronted with the question, "How are we to live?" We become accustomed to dealing with such questions on the level of ideas. We ponder global issues and mull over the complexities of the human condition. All this is good—we have to start somewhere—but it seems to me that we at Kenyon have settled into a comfortable rut.

As students here, we support Kenyon and privately owned businesses in Gambier. Because of this, we have a great deal of influence over what products they use and sell, and how they dispose of them. It's important that we recognize this and make use of it to put our environmental ideas into action. But, first, we need to clean up our own act. We aren't doing so well ourselves.

Two weeks ago, I sent out an all-student e-mail survey. I asked eight questions about environmental choices students make. I asked students to name concerns they have about the environmen-

tal issues on campus. About 200 kids responded. Their answers were revealing. Some concerns expressed centered on institutional choices. Styrofoam cups at the ARA, at the bookstore and deli. Also mentioned were disposable milkshake cups from the dessert station at Peirce. Others were dismayed at the wasted title sheets that precede each printing job in the computer labs. Fair enough. These aren't environmentally friendly practices.

But neither are these: leaving lights and stereos on when you're not around. Throwing trash in recycling bins or recyclables into trash containers. Many respondents to my survey pointed out these and other sloppy habits on students' parts. And they're right. I've seen it myself, scads of times.

Let's not kid ourselves; these little choices have a big impact. I visited the maintenance building behind Old Kenyon. That's where the college's recyclables are sorted. I spoke with Maralyn Sentel, who is in charge of the college's recycling program. She told me that 25 percent of all recyclables don't get recycled

because people stick trash in the recycling bins. She has no way of knowing how many recyclables are put into the trash, but she suspects a lot are. Consider this: in 1999, Kenyon recycled 206 tons of stuff. It could have recycled another 51.5 tons had laziness not reared its ugly head. And this from one of the most environmentally conscious generations in history?

Responses to my more pointed questions about daily decisions revealed both room for improvement and hope for significant change. Sixty-seven percent of students say they always put recyclables in the bins, while 29 percent said they sometimes do and 4 percent said they never do. But before we point our fingers at the institutional problems, let's get the basics taken care of. We can begin by putting trash where it belongs and recycling where it belongs. Use the electric power you need, but don't waste it. Shut off lights and appliances when you leave your room. Let's behave as if we have a stake in this world before we try to persuade others to follow suit.

**What are you doing this weekend?**

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# Kennerly makes transition from Citadel to Kenyon

BY MEHERET BIRRU  
Staff Writer

Think you can name a few differences between Kenyon and the Citadel? Chris Kennerly certainly can. The new assistant dean of students and director of multicultural affairs spent six and a half years in its student affairs division before joining Kenyon's administrative team this summer.

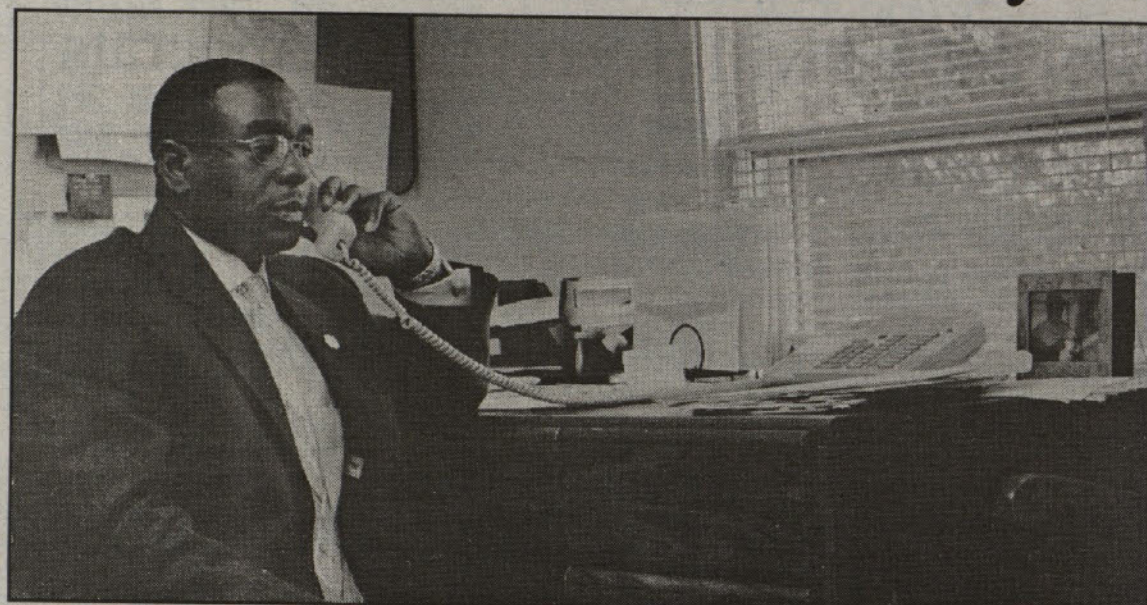
What's the biggest difference? "The students here are so relaxed and open," laughed Kennerly.

Kennerly became interested in the position left vacant by Jamele Adams because "Kenyon seemed like a good place to be ... the academic reputation was a plus, and my colleagues had good things to say about it." Past work-related experiences include work in multicultural affairs, student personnel and student affairs, and, according to Kennerly, the position seemed to be a good integration

of that background. He said, "I really like the campus ... the students are outgoing and assertive."

Kennerly has a number of goals he would like to accomplish in his position. "I'd like to help foster an appreciation of diversity throughout campus," he said. "I'd like to ensure that under-represented students enjoy their experience at Kenyon through programming, academics and student affairs." Kennerly also hopes to continue working with the orientation staff and, "setting the stage for mutual respect at Kenyon."

One change Kennerly is implementing this year, in order to facilitate some of these aims, is a succession of months where a particular cultural or under-represented group receives major programming focus. Everyone on campus will have the opportunity to be immersed in social and educational lore reflecting that month's particular cultural



Chris Kennerly brings a new voice to Kenyon's multicultural affairs with program ideas and goals for the year.

Amy Gallese

theme. Over the year, students will see Asian Awareness Month, Gay History Month, Black History Month and the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, though Kennerly adds that

"the implementation of these cultures and others will happen over the entire year." Mid-October wraps up Latino History Month, where speakers (the most recent being Jorge Gracia), a film festival, game night and other such cultural activities will have taken place on campus.

"I encourage students to feel free to use Snowden [for] these

sponsored activities," said Kennerly.

What are Kennerly's impressions of Kenyon so far? "It's small enough to be a close-knit community and large enough for students to have their space," he said. "I'm going to enjoy working with the students and staff here."

Kennerly's office is located in the Student Affairs Center.

## Organic Natural Product Synthesis: Yew trees, algae and HIV

BY MELISSA DUKE  
Staff Writer

One might never assume that organic natural product synthesis would have implications for our future. However, it could be instrumental in the longevity of the human race. Cancer and HIV are tenacious killers, and modern medicine seems woefully inadequate at curtailing their advancement to epidemic proportions.

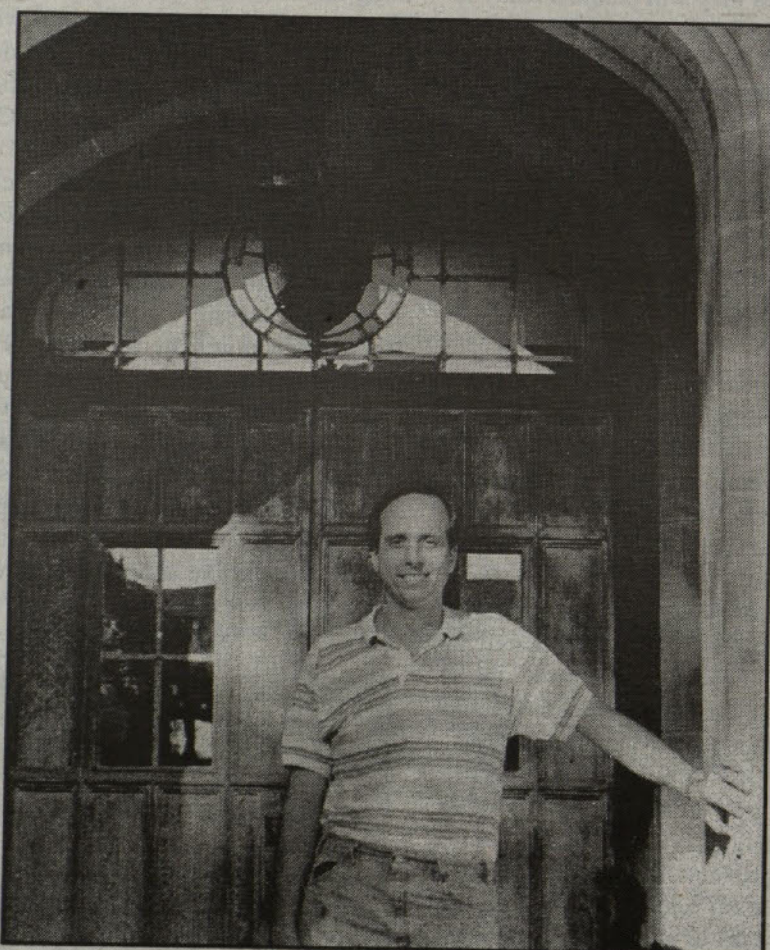
The research of Associate Professor of Chemistry Anthony Watson, which was presented today during common hour, could potentially conquer these formidable diseases.

The process of organic natural product synthesis includes taking the molecular structure of organic products, that is anything possessing carbon, identifying it and then duplicating it in the laboratory from ordinary chemicals.

Basically, Watson manufactures drugs that emulate the structure of organic substances. He said, "I make drugs ... pharmaceutical drugs; not the illicit kinds." These synthesized drugs play an integral role in developing cures for the world's most dreadful maladies.

It becomes necessary to synthesize the drugs because of the scope of their medicinal potential and their scarcity. Taxol, a compound which is harvested from the bark of Pacific Yew trees, has proven effective in halting the spread of ovarian and breast cancers. However, one tree yields only enough of the product to cover the tip of a match. These drugs simply cannot be harvested in sufficient

Professor Anthony Watson battles disease from his Kenyon laboratory



Russell Smith

Associate Professor of Chemistry Anthony Watson aids in disease research.

quantity without devastating environmental effects.

Watson addressed three specific drugs in his lecture: Arenarol, which is collected from a sponge off the coast of San Diego and has demonstrated anti-HIV qualities, dicytoxetane, which has been isolated in brown algae in the Indian Ocean and appears to be an anti-tumor agent for a broad spectrum of cancers, and capentin, which comes from a plant root in Kenya and is ef-

fective against topical and systemic fungal infections.

Watson's interest in such matters was sparked at the age of 19 when his organic chemistry teacher taught him how to make LSD. This experience, combined with a love of puzzles and a penchant for architecture, paved the way for his research. He notes, "One could argue [organic natural product synthesis] is architecture. I am an architect at the molecular level."

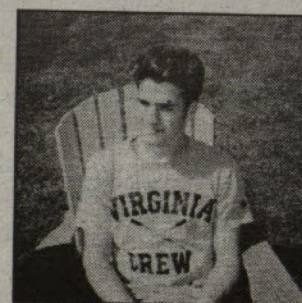
## Random Moments

Which do you prefer: the old adirondack chairs or the new ones?



"The old ones. Usually one bar on the new ones sticks forward a little more ... uncomfortable against the head."

—Tim Lloyd '02



"I'd prefer an Adirondack home entertainment system."

—Pete Horan '04



"I like the new ones ... they're more aerodynamically designed and better for lounging."

—Fritz Riley '01



"Chairs are for the weak!"

—Lucy Martin '04

By Gordon Umbarger  
Last week's Random Moments by Julia Maloney



# Wilson speaks tonight on relation of art and sciences

BY JILL SALMON  
Staff Writer

Edward O. Wilson, Pulitzer prize winning professor of biology from Harvard University, will present a lecture entitled "Consilience: The Relation of Science to the Arts" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

The lecture, based on his book, *Consilience: The Unity of Knowledge*, will focus on how science and humanities are linked through human nature. Jordon Professor of Environmental Science and Biology Ray Heithaus said, "Wilson believes that every aspect of human society, including religion, art and poetry have elements of biology present.

Therefore, humans are predisposed to find pleasure in certain things." For example, humans naturally find pleasure in the meter of a poem.

Wilson was also selected by *Time* magazine as one of the 25 most influential people in America. Part of this distinction results from his discoveries in the new field of sociobiology, which began with his research into the social behavior of insects. The extension of his research into human social behavior has generated much debate over the extent of the relationship between these disciplines.

Another aspect of his notoriety results from his claims about the importance of biological diversity. Wilson believes that "humans have

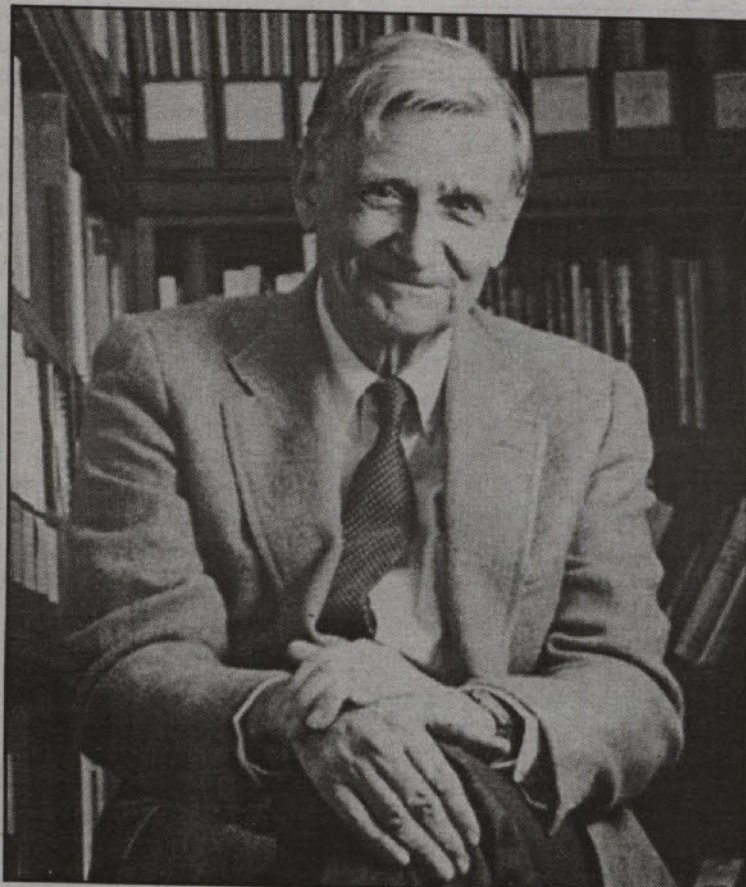
an inherent need for complexity in nature," said Heithaus.

In his book, *The Diversity of Life*, "Wilson documents the rate of extinction of life on this planet—one fifth of all species of birds have been extinguished in the last 2000 years. Fully one quarter of all species on Earth could disappear within the next 30 to 40 years," according to a review in *The Harvard Gazette*.

E.O. Wilson's work has fostered discussion in both the scientific community and the world at large. He has extended his passion for insects into areas of interest that affect each of us. He questions the fundamental nature of humans, and argues passionately for the importance of saving every living species, whether plant or animal.

Wilson received the Pulitzer Prize twice for his books, *The Ants* and *On Human Nature*. He is also a recipient of a number of prestigious awards including the National Medal of Science and the Crafoord Prize from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, the highest scientific award given in the field of ecology.

Picking up one of his best-selling books, *The Diversity of Life*, one can understand that his popu-



Public Affairs

Pulitzer Prize winning author E.O. Wilson speaks on his work in sociobiology.

larity is due to the accessibility of his writing. He stimulates people to think about the world in ways that they might never have before, and he does it by writing eloquently and passionately.

Wilson's presentation is sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee and an open reception will follow his lecture in Stroud Lobby of the Storer Music Building.

## Homecoming kicks off tomorrow night

BY ALEX SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend kicks off tomorrow featuring football and soccer games and the Kenyon College Classic tennis tournament, along with a homecoming bonfire and Alumni Council meeting.

Tomorrow at 9 p.m. the traditional homecoming bonfire will take place on the South Quad in front of Old Kenyon.

The bonfire, Kenyon's version of a pep rally, will begin with student a cappella groups singing as students and alumni enjoy hot chocolate and smores.

Halfway into the evening's performances, the attention will turn to the captains of the sports teams as they give spirit-raising speeches to the crowd. The remaining a cappella groups will then round out the evening.

The Kenyon College Classic tennis tournament begins at 9 a.m. the following day on New South Courts.

Men's and women's soccer versus Earlham will take place at Mavee Field at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Football will begin shortly after at 1:30 p.m. on McBride Field.

During halftime of Saturday's football game, the Alumni Council will also be hosting a Hospitality Tent.

The Hospitality Tent will be an informal gathering among the Alumni Council, SAA and the president of the college.

Said Nancy Anderson, associate director of alumni and parent relations and annual funds, "The college has worked hard to put everything together for Homecoming Weekend. I hope all the students attend the bonfire on Friday and keep that spirit going for the sporting events on Saturday."

The Student Alumni Asso-

ciation (SAA) is a group of Kenyon student volunteers who organize homecoming weekend along with events such as parents weekend, reunion weekend and National Service Day in conjunction with the office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

SAA hopes to compensate for last year, when the bonfire was outlawed due to the drought in Knox County, by putting on a particularly special evening this year. The role of the SAA at Kenyon is to keep alumni involved with the school though contact with current students and administration.

Clinton Howarth '01, a defensive end on the football team, summed up the spirit of homecoming weekend. "The football guys look forward to homecoming because it is one of the few times when the school truly comes together, not only current students, but returning alumni too," he said.

He added that the weekend gave students an opportunity to reunite with their graduated friends. "The bonfire is also great because Matt Lane ['02] always brings smores," he said.

Also meeting during this weekend is the Alumni Council, a group chosen by ballot as the voice of Kenyon's alums. This council meets together three times per year at Kenyon—during Homecoming Weekend, once in February and Reunion Weekend. Alumni Council has a strong voice in the long-term planning of Kenyon and keeps the alumni network informed of news and changes at Kenyon.

The Alumni Council will spend the weekend talking with committee liaisons from the College, such as President Oden, Dean of Admissions John Anderson and Dean of Students Donald Omahan as well as enjoying the weekend's events.

BY AMY BERGEN  
Staff Writer

Kenyon admissions's efforts to span the globe have added new perspectives, as well as new faces, to the student body. Among the international students joining Kenyon's ranks this year are Maria Cerny from Leipzig, Germany and Caroline den Hoed from Rotterdam, Holland.

Cerny spent additional time in the United States when she participated in a two-week exchange program, living with a family in Idaho. However, this is her first long-term stay in America.

She learned about Kenyon from a friend in Germany. Cerny never initially planned to come to America, but "couldn't resist" Kenyon's aid offers, she said. She has been pleased with her experience in the country and the college so far.

She confessed surprise at how readily people greet each other in



Russell Smith

Maria Cerny discusses Kenyon.

## International views: Students from Holland and Germany discuss Kenyon life



Russell Smith

Caroline den Hoed, from the Netherlands, comments on Kenyon life.

America, and how hard it is to sit by yourself in the cafeteria without someone coming over and starting a conversation.

Cerny, who is taking music history and participating in Chamber Singers this semester, enjoys Kenyon's broad spectrum of course offerings.

She commented, "You can learn everything here." She added that, in Germany, it is "not so easy to get involved." Students must attend separate high schools which focus on one discipline, such as music or theatre. Cerny is also using her multilingual gifts to help teach German classes.

Den Hoed's first steps onto American soil were four weeks ago when she arrived at Kenyon for field hockey practice and international student programs.

Holland's lack of undergraduate college programs led den Hoed

to America. She considered other schools, but was attracted to Kenyon partly because of the personal attention and letters she received.

Like Cerny, she was surprised at how personable everyone is in America—"before you know them," den Hoed said. She added, "Everyone's very open-minded and friendly ... you can hang out with everybody [in the social scene]."

Den Hoed finds her political science class here exciting, especially with the approaching election, but is still deciding on her major. She plans to spend a year studying at Kenyon and continue her studies at another university, perhaps in law or political science.

Going back to Holland, she admits, will be like "starting over" after a year away. However, she has high expectations that her year at Kenyon will point her in the direction she wants to take.



# Seigensha Koto strings together music, culture

BY EMILY ASKIN  
Staff Writer

Have you ever yearned to hear the sounds of Japan? The Association of Japanese and American Students at Kenyon (AJASK) is providing such an opportunity by sponsoring an evening of traditional Japanese music from the Seigensha Koto music group on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Storer recital hall.

As the group's name suggests, the performance features the musical instrument known as the koto. Much like the zither, the koto is a stringed instrument that is played by hand picking its thirteen strings. The Koto is one of the main instruments in traditional Japanese music. Koto music has been played in Japan since the seventh and eighth centuries.

The Seigensha Koto music group hails from Kanayama, Japan. They play many traditional Japanese melodies of their own arrangement. Having closely studied the art form, they are masters of their trade. Through devotion to their ancient heritage, they pro-

vide audiences with a brief look into the rich cultural past of Japan.

According to AJASK president Nathan Hara '03, the Seigensha Koto performers are cultural ambassadors as well as talented musicians. "The group is active in promoting cultural exchange and traditional Japanese koto music throughout the world. They have performed in Sydney, Australia; Ketchikan, Alaska and Toledo, Ohio," Hara said.

The Seigensha Koto group is currently on a brief tour of the midwest. As Hara noted, the group's concerts are notable for their focus on educational enrichment. "Their most important work is their goodwill concerts in inner-city public schools," said Hara. "Most of these schools and their students have limited access to any cultural events. The Seigensha Koto music group provides a chance for these students to experience another culture through music."

This is the first of many events this year from AJASK. Under the leadership of Hara, who took the presidential seat last spring, the

organization has refocused its mission. The club will maintain a stronger focus on "sharing and exploring the Japanese language and culture," said Hara. The Seigensha Koto concert will fulfill this mission, and, as Hara said, "in doing so, Kenyon also gets the once in a lifetime opportunity to experience

a dying art."

The event is free and open to the public. A short lecture about the music as well as an explanation of the instruments will accompany the concert.

AJASK, in conjunction with the Asian Students for International Awareness (ASIA), will be

sponsoring a reception in the Snowden Multicultural Center following the concert. Students will get the opportunity to speak with the artists of the Seigensha Koto music group and pose questions about their music and its promotion of cultural diversity and the value of ethnic awareness.



courtesy of Nathan Hara

Seigensha Koto performs at a stop on their world tour. They will perform in Storer recital hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## Cummiskey brings sultry sounds of Porter, Coltrane and Evans

BY ADAM LAVITT  
Staff Writer

Timothy Cummiskey, a respected jazz studies professor at OSU and an adjunct music instructor at Kenyon College, will perform with the Tim Cummiskey Jazz Quartet Sunday in Rosse Hall at 3 p.m. The program will feature jazz trio and quartet settings of compositions by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Bill Evans and John Coltrane, amongst others.

Cummiskey has been giving guitar lessons at Kenyon for four years. He also performs regularly in Columbus and surrounding areas.

Assistant Professor of Music Ted Buehrer attended a campus recital by Cummiskey two years ago.

"He gave a great concert last time and I would expect more of the same," said Buehrer.

Cummiskey said that in his youth, he "just got to the point that [he] wanted to spend a lot of time

pursuing music, and making a living doing it seemed like the best way."

Cummiskey studied at Berklee College in Boston and received his bachelor's degree in Jazz Studies from Capital University in 1992. Cummiskey studied guitar performance at Bowling Green State University and earned his master's degree in 1996.

Cummiskey has played in a wide range of jazz combinations, from solo jazz to ensemble performance. Also a respected clinician,

Cummiskey conducts at Bowling Green, Ohio State, Capital, Denison and Kenyon.

In addition, Cummiskey continues his role as sideman to his

friend John Abercrombie. Abercrombie, a professional guitar player from New York, will be a guest as part of Kenyon's Gund Concert Series on February 24.

### KENYON FILM SOCIETY PREVIEWS

## KFS serves Shakespeare, farce and the Beatles

BY GIL REYES  
Editor-in-Chief

### Hamlet

Friday, 8 p.m.  
Higley Auditorium

Though Franco Zeffirelli has managed to make a name for himself bringing Shakespeare to the silver screen, his 1990 adaption of *Hamlet* is often better known as "the Mel Gibson version." Gibson gives an enthusiastic, albeit slightly too old, interpretation of the title character, opposite such talents as Glenn Close as Gertrude, Alan Bates as Claudius, Ian Holm as Polonius and Helen Bonham Carter as Ophelia. *Hamlet* traditionalists will probably find that the content of the script remains pleasantly close to the play for being considerably shorter. However, they may then be put off by the overplaying of romantic undertones between our tragic hero and his traitorous mother.

### Noises Off

Saturday, 8 p.m.  
Higley Auditorium

*Noises Off*, Peter Bogdanovich's 1992 contribution

to the array of films about theater, adapts Michael Frayn's play about a theater company performing a traditional British sex farce. Bringing such stage and screen stars as Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, Julie Hagerty, Marilu Henner, Christopher Reeve and John Ritter together helps make this more than just your average movie based on a play about a play within a play. Confused? Wait until the doors start slamming and the sardines start flying.

### Backbeat

Wednesday, 10:15 p.m.  
Higley Auditorium

Iain Softley's 1993 film *Backbeat* is often hailed as "a Beatle fan's dream come true," even though it's about the Beatle who never was. Stephen Dorff plays Stuart Sutcliffe, John Lennon's (Ian Hart) bass guitarist friend who chose love and painting in Germany over a career with musical legends. Fans will find the film true to the period though, according to Paul McCarthy, it is "full of inaccuracies." If nothing else it's an interesting take on these highly influential artists.

### FIRST THE SLIP, NOW THE FLAMING LIPS



courtesy of the Horn Gallery

Boston-based jazz group The Slip warms up before its performance in the Horn Gallery last week. The band played to a crowd of nearly 130 people. The Horn continues the lineup of mind-blowing modern music tonight at 10 p.m. with a performance by the notable art-rock group The Flaming Lips—on CD, that is. Four separate sound systems will simultaneously play *Zaireeka*, the Lips' experimental four-CD album.



# A & E Spotlight: Balinda Craig-Quijada

## Assistant Professor of Dance brings talent, energy and Venezuelan red-footed tortoises to Kenyon

BY GRAEME BOYD  
Staff Writer

Perhaps you were sitting in your room last week, absent-mindedly checking your e-mail, when you found yet another allstu entitled "LOST." Except this time the allstu wasn't concerning a set of keys or a nice downy sweater, but a tortoise, last seen heading toward Wiggin Street. You'll be pleased to know that the tortoise was indeed recovered and returned to its rightful owner—Balinda Craig-Quijada, new assistant professor in the department of dance and drama.

Craig-Quijada has five of these animals—South American Red-Footed tortoises—and they are an essential connection between her and her roots. Her mother hails from Oklahoma; her father is Venezuelan. The tortoises are reminders of a youth spent maturing in South America. "My tortoises have a large association with my childhood—I grew up playing with them in Venezuela," said Craig-Quijada.

She comes to Kenyon having established herself as an important member of the national academic dance community.

However, her academic focus has not always been so pronounced. She received a degree in religion from Iowa State University, dancing throughout her undergraduate career. A move to Chicago to attend graduate school was the catalyst Craig-Quijada needed in order to begin her dancing career. She danced with a company for five years before making the decision to study dance as a graduate student at Ohio State University. She then came to Kenyon for a two year period as a visiting professor before travelling to Seattle, then back to OSU and now back to Kenyon.

The experience Craig-Quijada has accumulated makes her a wonderful resource for Kenyon dancers and the student body at large.

"Hopefully I bring a body of experience that students haven't been exposed to. I'm a really enthusiastic teacher and I hope that is something students appreciate," she said.

But her goals do not end in the classroom dance studio.

"I want to make not only an academic impact but also to help people realize the role of art in their life, whether it's something

you pursue professionally or not." Craig-Quijada's watchwords are awareness and enthusiasm, two aspects of her own personality.

In her spare time Craig-Quijada likes to read and indulge herself in as much dance as possible. Her passion for travel is manifested in her various academic endeavors; she just returned from a dance conference in China, where she met with dance academics from over the United States. Also, the expanding opportunities for media in dance is opening interesting doorways. She sees these new types of media as tools for use in both her and teaching and professional life. "I'm getting very interested in video editing and the technological aspects of dance," she said.

Craig-Quijada's previous experiences at Kenyon have made her feel instantly comfortable on campus. "I'm still in contact with the students I met four years ago, and I think at Kenyon your relations with students are much closer than at large programs like OSU."

Living in Gambier has also been a new but welcomed experience for Craig-Quijada.

"I love living here," she said. "The one thing that takes adjustment is that there is no anonymity—



Courtesy of Public Affairs

Balinda Craig-Quijada starts a new life in Gambier this year

if I go out on my porch in my pajamas to get the newspaper I'm going to run into a student, which on one hand is scary but on the other is really nice. Everyday I see students I know—school and life are not separated, it's all together, which I think is a really special thing."

But for Craig-Quijada, the real draw of Kenyon is the students that come to learn at the College. "I've always been really impressed with the Kenyon students," she said. "I was excited to come back here because the students here are so enthusiastic and so self-motivated."

# Pep Band's pep not lost with lack of new membership

## Despite being without vital positions of leadership, the Kenyon ensemble does not see bad times ahead

BY TARYN MYERS  
Staff Writer

"The best in motivational noise since 1996."

The motto of Kenyon's pep band, the Groove Squad, perfectly states the goals, premise and history of the band. Although the band has been dormant at times, it is now entering its fifth year as an integral part of Kenyon football and basketball home games.

"Mostly, we like to get together and play and to go cheer on the games. It's a little bit of marching band that we can still hold on to ... It's also a great way of showing Kenyon spirit," said Renee Shoaf '02, the band's manager.

The group, comprised of students and other members of the Kenyon community, usually has about 15 members. They play what faculty advisor Dane Heuchemer, assistant professor of music refers to as "standard pep band literature ... songs that sit well on instruments."

Shoaf agreed, calling the music selection "pretty traditional football game songs that people would recognize." This includes everything from Motown to "Land of 1000 Dances." Certain songs are played at specific times, such as the theme from Rocky, which is played when the Kenyon team enters the field, and the "Imperial March" from Star Wars, played when the opposing team enters.

Heuchemer said that he has

little to no say in what the band plays and is often surprised by their choices. "They're the ones who are going to be playing it, so they should have the decision," he said.

According to Heuchemer, this is how most aspects of the band work. "I'm just their advisor," he said. "I kind of came to that point because I realized that the people who were involved were fully capable of running it and didn't need my guidance ... The students really do the majority of the work, and right now I just step in if there's an issue that needs to be solved."

One of these potential "issues" is the lack of consistency in the participation of the band members. Shoaf says that game attendance can range from 20 band members to just seven or eight. She sees this as a possible reason for what she calls the "dotted line history" of the Groove Squad. "The years that I've been in it, we've had this core group that goes to almost all of the games and is really intensely into it," she says. "And then we have this little circle that just kind of comes when they can and are not really enthusiastic but are willing to help. I think probably when it fades out is when that core group falls apart."

Compounding the problem of membership is the band's current lack of a conductor. However, this position will most likely

be filled by Phillip Ross '03, musical director of the Gospel Choir. "I will be directing the pep band at some of the games," said Ross.

Shoaf thinks that Ross is up to the challenge of moving from vocal conducting to instrumental conducting. "It'll be odd for him to conduct a band because it's a different style entirely, but he has already approached Professor Heuchemer [who is currently serving as the band's interim conductor] for tips," said Shoaf.

Heuchemer mentioned other potential problems, as well. "This is primarily a school associated with singing, so you have a ton of student singing groups out there, but the instrumental side is a little more difficult to maintain," said Heuchemer. He also cited the time commitment as a reason why membership is inconsistent. Members of the band give up their entire Saturday afternoon, including the actual game time and an hour and a half or so before and after the game. "It's tough to get everyone together ... [but] I think the people who stick with it do so because there's a sense that it's needed," said Heuchemer.

The band is also a chance to play a different style of music with a diverse group, according to trumpet player and Kenyon Publications Director Dan Laskin. "Many of us play in the concert band or other formal ensembles where musical subtlety, control and expressiveness count. Pep band is a wonderful release from all of that. What mat-

ters is enthusiasm, fun and sheer noise ... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said.

"We welcome anyone," said Shoaf. Currently, though, both she and Heuchemer stress that the band is in need of percussionists. "Pretty much anything you are able to play we can still use," she said. "But we particularly need someone who consistently wants to come bang on a percussion instrument."

Heuchemer stressed that this is a student-run organization. "I think that the best thing I did with [the band] was to make it a student group. It was very much a load off my mind that I could get so much success with having the students run it. I think all of the credit needs to go to the students."

A strong advocate of the importance of the pep band is President Rob Oden. "Whenever I can, I try to stop by to thank the pep band during or after games," said Oden. "When they first appeared in the autumn a few years back, I thought it was a happy miracle. It is not a miracle; it is rather the great devotion and work of Professor Heuchemer and his loyal group. Either outside for those events or in Tomsich, these peoples' performances make me the prouder to be a part of Kenyon, especially because what they perform and how they perform is essentially, even uniquely, Kenyon in character."

## Premiere Theaters

movie-line:  
392.2220

Urban Legends II: Final Cut R	
Fri - Thur	5:05, 7:20, 9:20
Sa - Su	12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:20
Chicken Run G	
Fri - Thur	5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sa - Su	1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:20
The Watcher R	
Fri - Thur	5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Sa - Su	12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Bring It On PG13	
Fri - Thur	5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Sa - Su	1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Autumn in New York PG13	
Fri - Thur	4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sa - Su	1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
The Replacements PG13	
Fri - Thur	4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sa - Su	1:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Space Cowboys PG13	
Fri - Thur	4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sa - Su	1:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30



## ON THE HILL

### Rosenberg makes leap from reserve to franchise player

BY LOGAN WINSTON  
Staff Reporter

After a 5-14 record last year, the future of the Kenyon field hockey team seemed up for grabs.

The Ladies are now four contests into their twenty-three game season. Despite three losses, including an excruciating 2-1 overtime defeat, sophomore forward Maggie Rosenberg is all smiles. You would be too if you were second in the conference in scoring.

"The season is going really well," said Rosenberg. "We have a ton of talent on this team. As we get more experience playing together, everyone has great hopes as to what we can accomplish."

The Pittsburgh native started playing field hockey as a sixth grader and continued playing throughout her years at Fox Chapel High School. She enjoyed three tremendous varsity seasons and also participated in the highly touted Futures program during the off season.

When deciding on possible colleges, Kenyon attracted Rosenberg for academic reasons. After speaking with Coach Weimer, she saw the field hockey program as a bonus to her decision.

As it turns out, she's a bonus to the team.

The electrifying sophomore has scored all five goals for Kenyon so far, including four in a merciless rout of Earlham. She also scored in the 2-1 opening overtime loss to Rhodes College.

Rosenberg is the dominant force of the Ladies offence. Sara Maclean '02, Mary Hill '02 and senior captains Meredith Sanborn and Samara Estroff have assisted her goals with deft passes.

According to her coach Wendi Weimer, "Maggie is quick and stays low to the ground. Her ball handling skills are strong and

The second-year forward has all the goals after a quiet freshman season



Maggie Rosenberg

Holly Harris

she is tenacious. She also has great hand eye coordination and knows where to be and when."

Last year, Rosenberg scored one goal and collected one assist in ten games played. Her dramatic improvement illustrates how far she and the team have come in such a short time.

"We had to learn to work together, to play with each other. We've come a long way since then in terms of team unity, and also our individual skills have improved a lot," said Rosenberg.

She attributes her turn around

to the practices last spring and preseason work this year.

Weimer agreed, stating, "Her work this spring really helped her become the player she is this fall."

The team is young, spirits are high and it doesn't bother Maggie one bit that freshmen take up half the seats in the van.

"We give our all in practices and in games, and we know that our hard work will pay off."

With five goals and counting, Rosenberg's already cashing in her chips.

### Field hockey falls twice without a fight

BY JAY HELMER  
Staff Reporter

Kenyon's young field hockey team had some growing pains this past week, losing 4-0 at Wooster on Saturday and 4-0 at Oberlin yesterday.

In the Wooster game, net minder Tamaar Chalker '04 had 13 saves against a constant, punishing barrage of shots on goal.

The Ladies unfortunately did not fare better against Oberlin, a team that challenged Kenyon from the outset and never let up.

Captain Meridith Sanborn '01 was disappointed with the team's passive play after falling behind early.

"They put pressure on us from the beginning and instead of fighting back, we let them dictate the game," said Sanborn.

Oberlin scored their first goal midway through the first half and scored another less than three minutes later. At halftime the team tried to turn it around, with head coach Wendi Weimer doing her best Rick Pitino impersonation.

"After halftime and a motivational speech by Wendi, we took the field with great confidence and tenacity," said fellow captain Samara Estroff '01. "[we] played a much better second half, we worked hard to play together as one unit on the field and we

worked to get more shots off." The captains and the coach seem unperturbed by the lack of success in the early part of the season.

"It is important that we not be results oriented on days like today," said Weimer. "[We should] ask ourselves whether or not with all that in mind, did we do the best job we knew how to today?"

Sanborn sounded a bit more result-oriented, at least when she described the proper attitude the Ladies must bring to the field every game.

"Once we step on that game field the only thing we should be thinking about is winning, scoring and controlling the game," said Sanborn.

The team has a shot at its second win on Saturday against Earlham, whom the ladies defeated 4-1 earlier in the season.

"We look forward to a win on Saturday as we play Earlham. To do this, we must concentrate on our game and leave any problems or frustrations we may have, off the field. I know we can do it, we have 22 solid players who are all capable of winning. We have to believe in ourselves and believe in our teammates," said Sanborn.

The game starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

### Football digs a hole and can't get out

BY ELIZABETH FOY  
Staff Reporter

Kenyon's football team lost 42-34 to the Hiram College Terriers Saturday.

The Terriers were playing their first NCAC game after coming off a brutal loss from the previous weekend against Bluffton 49-14. The Lords proved an easier match.

While the score may indicate that Kenyon hung tough, senior Aaron Hamilton said the team

never measured up.

"We're just not playing well," said Hamilton. "We looked terrible."

The Lords were certainly outplayed in the first quarter of the game, with Hiram scoring three touchdowns right at the get-go. The Lords were only able to respond with a single touchdown coming from an interception return, giving the Terriers a 21-7 lead after the first quarter.

Kenyon's defense improved

at stopping Hiram quarterback Tom Gallagher, holding him to only one additional score until the fourth quarter.

In those final fifteen minutes, however, Hiram stifled any momentum the Lords had built by outscoring them 14-13 and emerging victorious.

There were bright spots for the Lords, nonetheless. Quarterback Tony Miga '02 had a fantastic game, passing for a season high

see FOOTBALL, page 11

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# Sideline chat: Arduini tells all after second loss

BY MICHAEL INLANDER  
Staff Reporter

After only winning one game last season, Kenyon's football team is looking for a lot of improvement. So far this year they have shown signs of progress and even flashes of greatness. However, the win column is still empty. I sat down with head coach Vince Arduini to ask him about the Lords season to date, where the most work is needed, and what is in store for the upcoming weeks.

MI: At the outset, in what areas do you feel the team has improved this year over last year's squad?

VA: I think that we have good chemistry. Physically were a little better. We have a very good freshman class—more numbers I think. We're a little better up front, I feel, both sides of the ball, and you have some people who are a little bit more experienced. Tony [Miga '02, starting quarterback] is a little bit more experienced now; he's got a year under his belt. Defensively we're more experienced there. So, I think we're a little bit better football team, but the chemistry, I feel, is really good. I'm pleased with the way the guys are working right now.

MI: I've seen both games on the young season, and you really could have won each of them. At this point how many wins do you still think you have a chance to pull off?

## Football: slain by Hiram

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14  
222 yards, rushing for 71 yards and producing two of Kenyon's five touchdowns.

Junior wide-receiver Andy Pillay also had an impact on the Lords offense, with 94 receiving yards and one touchdown. The Hiram defense contained freshman running back Nathan Swartz, holding him to 77 yards on 22 carries.

Last week against Grove City, Swartz had 19 carries for a total of 83 yards.

Sophomore tight end Adam Partridge scored Kenyon's second touchdown on a three-yard pass from Miga.

While showing signs of strength and taking cues from their senior leadership, Kenyon's defense did not play as well as they had hoped. Like the offense, their play was a mixture of good, bad

and ugly. Senior Adam Exline intercepted a pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown in the opening quarter. He also racked up four unassisted tackles. Fellow senior Chris Moriarty also picked off a pass. The Lords defense line came through with more sacks than they had against Grove City. Junior Matt Lane plastered Gallagher to the turf once, and junior linebacker Kris Cheney did the same. All told, Hiram amassed 284 yards rushing and 158 yards via air mail. Gallagher was named NCAC player of the week for his three touchdown strikes. The Lords lace up their pads at home next week against the College of Wooster. Kick-off is set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Coach Arduini

Holly Harris

It'll be a real challenge for us. They're an excellent team. It's at home, it's our first home game, it's homecoming, so we wanna just try. Our goal is every day and every week to try to get a little bit better, and do enough good things to win. That's our goal right now. And we're close, we're not that far off.

MI: There have been a couple guys getting banged up: Andy Mills last week with the shoulder, and some ankle injuries. Why do you think that is? Is it a lack of conditioning?

VA: It's nothing like that. It's just

things that happen. It happens at the pro level when you have the best-conditioned athletes in the world, and they get chipped up. Andy got hurt on a play where he wasn't even running the ball. He was blocking on the backside and just got caught. He never had a shoulder problem, ever. And he's probably the most highly conditioned guy that we have on our football team. So I just think that that's part of the game. I think it magnifies itself with us because our numbers are so low. And then you lose a guy for two to three weeks, a guy you're really counting on, and that's the way that football is. The next guy has got to

step up and play well and help us in that void. And I thought for the most part the guys did a good job. But, that's the game. Injuries are gonna happen and you just try to recover. You just knock on wood every week that you don't have to many, so you can hang in there.

MI: Where do you think the team still needs the most improvement?

VA: We have got to eliminate the mistakes, and we have to convert offensively when we're moving the ball. We're moving the ball and then we bog down a little bit in the red zone. We gotta do a little bit better job in the red zone area, offensively. And, on defense we can't give up the big play. We gave up two plays today; we had a third and nineteen and a fourth and twenty-one for touchdowns. And then the quarterback, their first score, scrambled, I don't know how long he went, probably sixty yards at least. So, you gotta eliminate the big plays, you know just be a little bit more solid. I think we have to tackle better, defensively. I don't think we tackled very well today, and then offensively convert, when we have the opportunities to convert. And we just have to try to be a little better.

As coach Arduini suggests, the Lords are just a few adjustments away from win number one.

Their next two games are against tough division rivals.

## Set plays skewer Lords soccer squad

Otterbein College uses a crafty offensive plan to triumph over the Kenyon Lords soccer team on Saturday afternoon

BY BRENDAN LYNAUGH  
Staff Reporter

Saturday, next to the cornfields of Gambier, the Lords soccer team fell 2-0 in a tightly played match against visiting Otterbein College.

It was described by some Lord players as one of their best games in recent history.

Otterbein's first goal came less than ten minutes into play.

The Lord defenders got caught napping, and the Otterbein attack was able to strike the ball past sophomore goalie Jeremy Bauman off a throw-in.

The resilient Lords dug in after the early goal and began playing smart, ball control soccer.

They were able to build nicely out of the back and advance the ball through the midfield to the dangerous forwards.

Junior mid-fielder Kulu Moyo said, "The service to the midfield from the defense was excellent. Duma and myself saw a lot of the ball in both halves."

With the help of sopho-

more stand out Tyler Perfect, the Lords were able to advance the ball.

Once again, though, they were ultimately scoreless.

Their best scoring chance came off a free kick by Moyo.

His shot was headed for the back corner of the goal when it was punched away by the alert Otterbein goaltender.

After the early goal, the Lords defense stiffened, led by captain Harry Cannelakis '01 at right back.

Strong performances were also turned in from defenders Victor Mpufo '03, Josh Montgomery '02 and Jeff Embleton '04.

Then, with 15 minutes remaining in regulation, Otterbein scored off a long free kick.

The kick somehow squirted past the stunned Lords defenders.

Despite the score, Coach Lawless took several positives from the game.

"I thought we played some of our best soccer of the season so far, passing the ball well, especially creating out of the back and imposing ourselves on the opposition," said Law-

"Our Achilles Heel of not being able to defend set plays cost us the game. Out of the ten goals conceded so far seven of them have been from set plays."

—Des Law-

less.

He also commented on what has been the Lord's biggest weakness this year.

"Our Achilles Heel of not being able to defend set plays cost us the game. Out of the ten goals conceded so far [this year] seven of them have been from set plays," said Lawless.

The players are also optimistic about the teams progress so far.

Sophomore defender Matt Cass said, "We know we're playing well, the coaching staff knows we're playing well, and that is all that matters right now. We know it is just a matter of time before things start rolling our way."

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# Ladies pile it on Defiance College

The Kenyon women's soccer team scores early and often against the Yellow Jackets in a laughter

BY JEN JUDSON  
Staff Reporter

Defiance Cream Pie anyone?

The Ladies soccer team slaughtered Defiance College 5-0 Saturday, by far their most dominant win of the season.

They scored two goals in the first 15 minutes and kept the out-classed Yellow Jackets scratching their heads from start to finish.

"We felt very good about the game," said head coach Jen Scanlon. "The best part was that we came out hard and controlled our play from the kickoff and that's something that we have not been able to do in the previous games."

Granted, Kenyon was not the first team to hand the lowly Yellow Jackets their stingers.

Defiance broke a streak of 69 consecutive losses with a 0-0 tie against Huntington College on September 10, 1999, and they have scored just one goal in school history.

Despite Defiance's resemblance to a six-and-under youth league squad, Kenyon was prepared for anything.

"They cannot take for granted anybody on their schedule and especially not in their conference," said Scanlon. "They must respect every opponent when they step on the field. If they don't have the respect for the other

"We have an important stretch of conference games coming up through the end of this month. I feel that if we come ready to play, we can compete with anybody on our schedule."

—Jen Scanlon

team or the game they are playing then they put themselves in a position where they are not prepared to play. If they are not prepared to play, then they are prepared to lose."

The team heeded Coach Scanlon's pearls of wisdom, and several Ladies performed exceptionally well.

Freshman Brooke Johnson scored three goals total, two of them headers off corner kicks.

Kari Vandenburg '03 scored an unassisted corner kick goal and an assist on one of Johnson's headers. Sarah Gaddis '04 scored the other goal with a powerful blast from the top of the box.

Johnson, who rarely makes such a tremendous offensive impact, struggled to contain her exuberance after the game.

"I was so thrilled that I even scored a goal let alone three! I



Freshman Tait Wade has a defender at her mercy.

Chrissie Cowan

barely get chances to score, but Kari's crosses were so perfect it made it easy for me to put them in," said Johnson. "Everyone was pumped and focused. When we started playing, everything clicked and we played a full game of great soccer."

Senior Kelly Johnson was also dangerous in this game at outside midfield, making some great runs forward and creating problems for the De-

fiance defense.

"The energy on Saturday was high on the field and on the bench, and I think this made the difference," said Johnson. "When we play hard and we play together, we have a lot more fun out there on the field. I really hope that this effort will continue throughout the season."

Junior Jessie Fertig halted many attacking runs from her defensive position.

"Defiance was not the biggest challenge compared to the games we have ahead of us," Fertig admitted. "It is easy to play down to the level of your competition, but we kept the intensity up the whole game and produced one of our strongest team efforts of the season. This game showed that we have a lot depth to our team, as everyone had the opportunity to play and contribute to our shut-out victory."

Scanlon credited Defiance's effort, despite the one-sided outcome.

"Defiance played better in the second half and never gave up," said Scanlon. "I knew that they didn't have a very good record but I didn't know much else about them."

The cupcake victories start and end with Defiance, as the Ladies dive headlong into their brutal conference schedule today at Hiram College.

We have an important stretch of conference games coming up through the end of this month. We continue to work hard and do the things in practice we need to do to be competitive. I feel that if we come ready to play, we can compete with anybody on our schedule."

That schedule includes upcoming games against formidable conference powers Earlham College, Oberlin College, the College of Wooster and mighty Allegheny College.

## Kenyon cross country cruises

Ladies take fifth, Lords take second at annual GCLA meet

BY OWEN BEETHAM  
Staff Reporter

"It was a solid beginning for both teams. It was really our first meet of the year, and you always have things you need to work on in early meets," said head coach Wayne Gomez of the men's and women's cross country team's performance at the GCLA championships this past weekend.

Despite freshman runner Anna Bloom on the shelf due to injury, many fans woke up early to see the women run at 10 a.m. Led by fiery junior Katharine "Mad Dog" Kapo in a time of 20:09, the Ladies finished tied for fifth.

While the Ladies have enjoyed better finishes in the past, they held their own against a plethora of powerful teams.

Freshman Tenaya Britton followed up her Denison meet heroics with a strong 20th place finish on Saturday.

Only a second behind Britton was senior Melissa Hurley.

Senior Erica Neitz rounded out the scoring for the women and had a prediction for the rest of the season.

"I think the other teams in the conference will be scared of us shortly. At Cedarville this week I predict our times will plummet and our morale will rise as our competition tastes the flavor of fear," Neitz said.

The Lords were slated to start at 10:45 a.m. Many supporters came to see the nationally ranked team, and they weren't disappointed.

Led by senior Vince Evener, the men battled many talented competitors and barely missed securing their GLCA championship crown, falling 4 points short of their ancient nemesis, the College of Wooster.

Senior Cary Snyder was disappointed by the second-place finish after being nationally ranked the week before. Instead of lamenting, however, he offered the encouraging words of an undaunted champion.

"The meet was a success for the team," Snyder conceded.

"Our strong crop of freshman ran exceptional races in their collegiate debuts and as long as they remain healthy, they will be able to provide invaluable depth when the championship season starts in October."

Snyder finished 9th overall in a time of 26:25.

Evener, the Lords top-finisher at third place in 26:15, was impressed with "[our] close second to Wooster despite injuries and the absence of [sophomore] Greg Remaly."

Speedy sophomores Ben Hildebrand and Matty Cabrera finished fourth and fifth place respectively, their personal best's in the GLCA.

Freshman Andrew Sisson made a strong showing, finishing 22nd and capping off the Lord's top five places.

Both teams look forward to this weekend's meet at Cedarville College on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Lords and Ladies cordially invite fans to come watch them force-feed their opponents the sweet flavor of fear.



In the melee, Defiance questions their self-worth.

Chrissie Cowan