

4-19-2001

Kenyon Collegian - April 19, 2001

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Volume CXXVIII, Number 22

ESTABLISHED 1856

Thursday, April 19, 2001

BEND ME, BREAK ME ... CAPOEIRA ME



Quinn Hoffman

Freshman Logan Winston and Instructor of Capoeira Darcy Forster engage in the Brazilian artform last Saturday night in Gund Commons as part of the Capoeira festivities held all last week on campus.

Housing issues heat up campus

BY ADAM SAPP

Senior News Editor

After compiling a list of almost 200 student signatures, Independents United entered the housing debate. Although not officially recognized as a student organization yet, the group is leading the way in the ever-touchy issue surrounding fraternities, the College and housing policies.

Seemingly a student issue, housing at Kenyon is not so much a student issue as most might think. Chair of Housing and Grounds and senior Adam Exline explains that the real power to change things lies with the trustees, not the students. "The bottom line however is that if something is going to be done, it has to come from the top down," said Exline. "Motions have been brought through the Housing and Grounds Committee in the past,

which work their way up through Student Council and Senate, only to have the Trustees nod and smile and say they'll look into it."

Chair of Student Life and charter member of Independents United George Polychronopoulos explains that, in the grand scheme of things, student government does very little anyway. "Student Council doesn't do [anything about the issue] because it's apathetic. Student Council is as apathetic to students as students are to it," said Polychronopoulos.

According to Polychronopoulos, Independents United, if recognized as an official organization, promises to work towards major changes next year. "We need to do two things as an organization," said Polychronopoulos. "We need to make people realize they are being treated unfairly and that things are

see HOUSING, page two

Locked dorms could become key to safety

BY BETSY WELCH

Staff Writer

They might as well advertise it in the Prospectus: "Concerned about safety? Don't forget that Kenyon is in the middle of nowhere. You're safe here amongst the cornfields." For students from cities such as New York, Los Angeles, and well, any city with a population over 5,000 where locking the door behind you is second nature, going to school in the middle of nowhere sounds like a nice alternative.

"I come from a city where crime is a real problem," said sophomore Rob Haile, "so of

course I feel safer here." However, even the peaceful village of Gambier is not immune to danger.

"I think the statement, 'we're out in the middle of nowhere' is a dangerous philosophy under which to govern life in Gambier," said Director of Residential Life Samantha Hughes. "Crime happens here just as it does elsewhere and that philosophy won't protect a person if s/he is placed in a dangerous situation."

So how to make our campus safer? Many believe that it starts with the residence halls. Although students are accustomed to being able to enter any dorm without

see LOCKS, page two

THE VILLAGE WEATHER REPORT

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high of 63, low of 45.

Friday: Rain all day. High of 64, low of 48.

Saturday: Isolated thunderstorms, high of 76, low of 52.

Sunday: Isolated thunderstorms, high of 78, low of 51.

Vinton Prosecutor assisted by State

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY

Senior Staff Reporter

An experienced attorney from the state will help the small staff of the Vinton County prosecutor's office try to convict the man accused of killing two people, including a Kenyon student.

Ohio's attorney general's office will assign a prosecuting attorney with experience in death penalty trials to start working on the case against Gregory McKnight, said Johnna Rose, legal assistant in the Vinton County prosecutor's office.

McKnight was indicted on March 23 for aggravated murder and kidnapping in the November shooting death of Kenyon student Emily Murray. He could face the death penalty if convicted. He was also charged with murder in the death of Gregory Julious, who disappeared in May 2000. McKnight was also charged with tampering with evidence and gross abuse of a corpse in each death.

A new charge of aggravated robbery—relating to Murray's car—was brought in the case last week.

"We didn't actually acquire

new evidence," Rose said. "When we indicted him last time, [Vinton County prosecuting attorney Timothy Gleeson] had contemplated the idea of an aggravated robbery charge, but decided not to throw it in at that time." She said Gleeson brought the robbery charge after consulting with lawyers from the state attorney general's office.

A grand jury re-indicted McKnight on April 11. McKnight, who pleaded not guilty to all counts on April 4, faced another arraignment early this morning,

see VINTON, page three

Baseball history to visit Kenyon

BY ADAM SAPP

Senior News Editor

Before air-conditioned sky boxes, electronic ticketing and 24-hour score updates on ESPN, there was baseball. Real, knock 'em sock 'em types playing for more than quarter-billion-dollar salaries and promotional licensing contracts. The baseball of the late 1930s and 40s was an American cult. It stood as the ivory tower of sports, that is until Jackie Robinson stepped to the mound in 1947. This was followed eleven weeks later by the hiring of Larry Doby by Bill Veeck, then-owner of the Cleveland Indians and a member of the

Kenyon class of 1936. American history, not to mention baseball, would never be the same.

Next week, Doby, now a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, along with two other black baseball heroes, Alfred 'Slick' Suratt and Joe Black will be walking down middle path with former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, and students might want to stop, pause, and say hello.

"Fay's goal," said Professor of History Reed Browning, author of the award-winning biography *Cy Young: A Baseball Life*, "is to give students an opportunity to talk to people about an integral moment in American history."

Doby was the second man to break the color line in baseball, and the first in the American League. He began his career with the 1948 Indian's squad, helping them to a victory in the World Series with his series leading .318 batting average. He was also a member of the team six years later in 1954, when the Indian's set the record for most games won in a single season, a record broken two years ago by the Yankees, even though they needed eight more regular-season games in which to do it.

Black entered the league with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 at

see BASEBALL, page nine

Snowball trials get rolling, 5 of 6 students face jury

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
Senior Staff Reporter

Five of the six people arrested in January's snowball riot will go to trial in Mount Vernon Municipal Court in the next few weeks.

In the early morning of January 27, a drunken snowball fight outside of a party at the New Apartments escalated into what Knox County Sheriff Dave Barber described as a riot. The snowball fight started after Kenyon's security shut down an unregistered party. Officers from Danville and Knox County responded to a request from Kenyon security to control a crowd which college administrators said numbered between 300 and 400 people.

Six people were arrested and

allegations of police brutality surfaced after law enforcement officers hit many people with pepper spray. Law enforcement officers said the painful spray was only used after students were warned to disperse. "My officers felt a threat of personal safety," Barber told the *Collegian* in January. Witnesses said a sheriff's deputy had been hit with a snowball.

A student-initiated attempt to bring a formal complaint or lawsuit against law enforcement authorities fizzled out. But new policies developed by the administration and Student Council led to a change in February: security no longer shuts down unregistered parties if people are behaving responsibly.

"This whole thing is just com-

pletely absurd," said Matthew Smith '01, who faces a trial for "inciting to violence" on May 3.

"I place full blame on the school," Smith said. Kenyon erred by "inviting police on campus and saying 'this is out of our hands,'" he said.

He described the amount of public money that was being spent on the trials as "disgusting."

When asked if he had incited people to violence, Smith said, "Of course not. I think everyone who was there that night would agree. At no point would I ever want violence."

A jury trial for D.J. Dillingham '01, who was charged with "disorderly conduct persisting," was scheduled for earlier today. No de-

tails on the outcome were available by press time. Dillingham declined comment.

Adam Bange '01 pleaded no contest to a charge of "disorderly conduct persisting" in January and was sentenced to a \$150 fine plus court costs and a 30-day sentence. Bange served three days of the sentence; the rest was suspended pending completion of 40 hours of community service at a recycling center.

"I wasn't even there for that," said Bange of the alleged police brutality. He said he "stumbled onto" the scene later. "I wasn't really pleased to see cops there and I started yelling at them, and then I got arrested," he said.

Bange said he chose to get his

punishment over with. Jail was not so terrible, he said: "You play chess, you watch TV."

The fine was the worst aspect of the punishment, he said. "I've never been bitter about it," he said of the sentence.

Senior Chris Moriarty and recent alumnus Doug Vaskas have trials scheduled for May 10, and Phoebe Brokaw '01 has a trial scheduled for May 17. All are charged with "disorderly conduct persisting."

Technically, the people on trial could face high fines and long jail sentences—in Smith's case up to \$1,000 and six months in jail, in the other cases \$250 and thirty days. But clerk of courts Judy Smith said that lower sentences were likely.

Locks: Student opinion could shut door on new plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
having a key, it's easy to forget that the doors are not only open to them but to anyone else who happens to be on campus. "A significant amount of vandalism that occurs in the residence halls is a result of nonresidents walking through," said Hughes.

Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner and Assistant to the President for Student Facilities Development Doug Zipp are currently exploring the options to bring a card access system to Kenyon. Although still in the investigative stages, "the concept of bringing a card system to Kenyon is not a new idea," said Zipp, "but rather one that has been discussed before and has resurfaced as the result of student concern over the past several months."

Yet some students still insist that there is no need for such a system here at Kenyon. "I really

don't think students have any pressing need for increased security," said sophomore Ben Gildin. "I don't think they feel insecure. Plus, look at what happened when they tried to check IDs at the athletic facilities. There was a very negative reaction." However, with the flexibility that such a system can offer, the card could have multiple uses, rather than just granting access to residence halls.

"Many of your day to day tasks could now be made easier using such a card, such as vending machines, laundry, bookstore purchases, use at copy and fax machines, food purchases at the Pub and other eateries in the village," said Zipp. Now the idea of carrying a card has an added twist. For some students, such a multipurpose system would be beneficial.

"It would make things easier on the student," said junior Dan

Christiansen. "You wouldn't have to worry about carrying money around."

Perhaps the greatest challenge facing the implementation of such a system is the notion of change. "It will be a process because it's not difficult to change the hardware on a door but it is difficult to change a philosophy," said Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner. Kenyon prides itself on a strong sense of community which some students feel would be threatened by such a change. "It would de-personalize the campus," said junior Caroline Secor.

"It ruins the idea of a commu-

nity," said sophomore Maureen Collins. "From what I've experienced at other colleges, it often creates more problems than it solves."

Even in the discussion stage, the possibility of changing the open door policy at Kenyon generates numerous questions and concerns. However, it is exactly these questions and concerns and how they are addressed will ultimately shape the nature of change at Kenyon.

"If and when we are to make a decision to move forward with the card system, we would most certainly take it to the students," Zipp said. "A major change such as this

needs to have student input and awareness before a final decision is made."

Safety on the Kenyon campus is a primary concern for every member of the community. And although it seems that our physical isolation keeps us away from danger, we cannot ignore changing social realities.

"Times are changing," said Werner, "for Gambier, as well as New York and L.A." And soon enough, we may find that being out in the middle of nowhere in Gambier, Ohio, just isn't enough reassurance for our continued safety.

Housing: policy change to come?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
not going to change unless they make them change."

According to numbers from Independents United, fraternity men make up less than 30 percent of the male population, but claim 64 percent of all available male singles on campus. They also contend that women are affected in the singles lottery due to the adverse number of fraternity men taking singles.

Exline presented different numbers, citing that fraternity men make up exactly 36 percent of the male population and have claimed 47 percent of male singles on campus. Exline also presented numbers that claimed that 52 percent of singles went to men in the lottery, while women claimed 48 percent this year. Since Independents United did not provide numbers to this effect, no comparison can be made.

The Office of Residential Life has confirmed that the numbers from Independents United concerning the proportions between fraternity men and the percentage of housing they take up are not exactly correct but are officially, "pretty close." Dean of Residential Life Sam Hughes admits that the issue is out of the hands of her office. "This issue is bigger than Housing and Grounds," said Hughes, "everything is in its place

until Senate, Student Council, the President and the Trustees say yes."

Greek Council Representative and junior Winston Sale argues that Greek housing is a matter of tradition. "If Greek housing is taken away," said Sale, "the sense of family and comradery that is essential to Greek organizations will corrode morale and hurt all of the organizations. Without a sense of home it would be more difficult to keep the groups organized and the brothers interested. It would also be detrimental to the groups' sense of pride and belonging on campus."

Shayla Myers '02, who will be Chair of Housing and Grounds next year, felt that tradition has been used as an argument long enough. "I don't think tradition or social status merit housing," said Myers. "While there is something to be said about tradition, especially at a place like Kenyon, those traditions can only last as long as they represent the ideals of the College, and when a place changes as drastically as Kenyon has since division housing was implemented, it's very hard to buy an argument based on the way things were a hundred years ago."

Sale also pointed out that fraternity housing is about more than tradition. "There is a popular misconception that division housing primarily helps sophomores get

prime housing," said Sale. "Residential Life prevents this by mandating that each fraternity must house upperclassmen members in division proportional to their representation in the organization ... it is [also] common knowledge that living in division subtracts a point from your total when you enter the lottery—ensuring that there is a repercussion for privileged housing ... [Finally] Greeks also have a school-imposed Grade Point Average minimum for members and pledges."

Myers says that she will be open to trying new things on Housing and Grounds next year. "I am really open to suggestions, as well as having a strong committee next year whose make-up represents the entire student body, rather than just one special interest group or another," said Myers. "I am not closed to the idea that there is good justification for division housing. I just don't think tradition or social status provides us with that justification."

Member of Independents United and first year student John Spragen provided the answer to many of the problems that this debate raises, and that is the potential power of those in office. "Kenyon's student leaders and administrators need to take a hard look at these policies, instead of pretending they don't exist."

THE VILLAGE RECORD

April 11 - April 18, 2001

Apr. 11, 11:45 p.m. - Fire alarm at the Crozier Center from spillover in the oven.

Apr. 12, 1:04 a.m. - Medical call regarding student with cut finger at Leonard Hall. The finger was bandaged and a friend transported the student to the hospital.

Apr. 12, 12:50 p.m. - Vandalism to vehicle parked at Bexley Place.

Apr. 12, 5:44 p.m. - Fire alarm at Mather Residence/pull station pulled. The alarm was reset.

Apr. 13, 4:08 a.m. - False alarm at Leonard Hall/pull station pulled. The pull station and fire station were reset.

Apr. 15, 2:20 a.m. - Unautho-

rized gathering at Acland Apartments. Large amount of trash left in lawn area.

Apr. 17, 9:48 p.m. - Suspicious vehicle reported on south campus. The Knox County Sheriff's Office was notified.

Apr. 17, 11:23 p.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at Norton Hall.

Apr. 17, 2:55 a.m. - Vandalism at Leonard Hall. Shaving cream sprayed on walls, floors and doors.

Apr. 18, 4:33 a.m. - Suspicious person observed on Kokosing Drive. The Knox County Sheriff's Office was notified.

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Senate resolution affirms independent voice

BY ROBBIE KETCHAM
Staff Reporter

The recent compromise concerning the Greek Council position on the Kenyon College Senate survived strong criticism Tuesday as a wary legislature voted to create an Independent Student representative to balance the Greek voice on all issues and vote on fraternity and sorority decisions. In a meeting which also approved policy granting housing advantages to student groups with academic purposes, the Independent representative proposal passed despite renewed consideration of removing the Greek seat.

According to the resolution, offered by Associate Professor of Religion Vernon Schubel, Senate will include "one Independent Student Representative to be elected by independent students. The status of the Independent Student Representative will be analogous to that of the Greek Council representative. He or she will have voice but not vote on all issues with the exception of those issues on which the Greek Council Representative has a vote. In those cases the Independent Representative will have both voice and vote. The Independent Student Representative must be an independent student, that is to say neither a pledge nor a member of an organization represented on Greek Council. Only independent students may vote for the Independent Student Representative." The 2001-2002 representative will be elected next fall by then-sophomore, junior and

SENATE THIS WEEK

- *Independent Seat Approval
- *Academic Housing
- *Smoking Ban

senior independents and will thereafter occur in the spring election period.

Several Senators, however, expressed fears that the Greek Council and Independent Student representatives will divide the campus. Fears of such divisiveness renewed debate over the recent Senate compromise, which kept a Greek Council representative on Senate with voice on all issues and vote on questions concerning fraternity and sorority bylaws.

"Is there not a way that Greeks could still have a voice and a say and a vote on those issues if it's decided somewhere outside of Council," asked Ruth Crowell '01, "or if we just asked a Greek and independent representative to come in and speak with us when we decide those things. I feel like that decision wasn't clean. We set up this odd situation where people are doubly represented. I don't think the situation we set up now is practical, and I think people are doubly represented. We didn't know how this would work out, and I think we've come to a point where it's more divisive."

"One way to solve [the difference in representation for Greeks and independents] is to also give

independents equal, unique representation," agreed Jeff Bridges '03. "But, another option would be to take away all special interest representation, which could be a less divisive way to go. This is just a Band-Aid until the rift between independents and Greeks has healed a little more, and we can actually talk about getting rid of the Greek Council position entirely. I think this proposal, in the long run, is more divisive than just dropping the Greek representative."

However, Faculty co-Chair Alex McKeown advised that Senators wait before decrying a compromise most originally celebrated. "I think our memories are too short," he said. "We forget how happy we were when we came to this compromise. And, to be honest, I think it would be unfair to walk away from it at this time. At least an implicit deal was struck that the Greeks accept giving up their vote on most issues. For this Senate, that accepted that overwhelmingly, to back away from its own view a few months later... would be a mistake." Schubel admits that, "this is a stop-gap to try and gain equality. I would support the end of all special organization representation on Senate, but politically that was not possible. I would hope that in a year or two the Senate would say 'no special representation.' If you open the door to special representation, it gets bigger and bigger and more complex. I would be all for that, but I don't think we could do that this year."

Following the approval of the

Independent representative, the Senate considered and unanimously approved a proposal to grant housing privileges to "students who provide evidence of an academic reason for living together." While details of the plan are unresolved and questions linger concerning the policy's application by the Student Council Housing and Grounds Committee, Schubel, the bill's sponsor, believes "we're an academic institution. The most important reason for people living together is when they have an academic, rather than a purely social, commitment. And I think it's important for the Senate to send that message."

"The collective memory of most of the faculty is that [Kenyon] did have the notion that housing priority was given to groups that had an academic purpose for living together. It seems that's in the mission of the college and makes sense. Unfortunately, [nothing] has been written down about this."

Some Senators questioned the standards for approving academic-interest housing. Sara Bumsted '01 worried about student misuse of the academic-interest privilege, saying "we have to guard against people just saying, 'Hey, I don't want to be in the lottery, but I can [apply for housing] for an academic interest and avoid the lottery.'" Schubel agreed, and questions whether the members of the Housing and Grounds Committee, in charge of special interest housing decisions, are "making the decisions based on material, or is there a tendency to

say, 'Well, we want these people to get housing because we know them. I think that by having written criteria, we can guard against that.'"

George Polychronopoulos '02 echoed Schubel's concern. "I don't think Housing and Grounds has done a very good job this last semester," he commented. "I personally haven't heard any reports as to how this is done and who gets special interest housing. These problems have to be addressed. It seems the more we try to regulate this, the more it becomes the call of the Housing and Grounds Committee, and I don't really understand how that's operating right now." Crowell joined in this trepidation, and proposes amending Student Council bylaws so that the full Student Council must approve decisions of the Housing and Grounds Committee.

Senatorial debate concerning a residential smoking policy also continued Tuesday, as Crowell reported that only a "blanket ban" on smoking in all Kenyon residences, including apartments, could occur for the 2001-2002 year, as housing lotteries have already occurred. The Senate will consider this question as well as a report by Alys Spensley '01 concerning Greek issues for the 2001-2002 Senate, and a proposal offered by Andrew Dinsmore '01 about alcohol poisoning and several recommendations concerning party registration at its meeting Thursday, April 26, at Common Hour in Gund Private Dining Hall.

YEARS AGO...

Dean Edwards Encourages Council Action on Drug Abuse Issue

Campus Survey Indicates Support for Strict Handgun Control Laws

S.C.C. Finalizing Plans for Senior Week Activities

Construction of Nature Trails Halted; Cleaning of Existing Settings Planned



The Kenyon Collegian as it appeared April 16, 1981.

5 Years Ago, April 18, 1996, Donald J. Omahan '70 was offered the position of Dean of Students for the coming academic year. One of three finalists, Omahan had not yet decided if he would accept the position.

10 Years Ago, April 18, 1991, A lawsuit by Delta Kappa Epsilon, funded by the national organization and Kenyon alumni, needed only the signature of a Kenyon member to move forward. The lawsuit, aimed at reclaiming division housing lost in the adoption of a new housing policy, was based on documents signed in 1905. Students in Delta Kappa Epsilon were as of yet wary of signing the necessary forms, for fear of negative reaction from students and faculty.

Vinton: Motive partly disclosed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE but no details were available at press time.

The issuance of a new indictment also gave the prosecutor's office the chance to correct some typographical errors in dates in the old indictment, according to a clerk at the Vinton County Clerk of Courts' office and Sethanie Elliott, legal secretary in the prosecutor's office.

"Our whole staff is three people, and that includes the prosecutor, myself and our secretary," said Rose. "There's less than 13,000 people in our entire county, but we have three pending murder cases."

Rose said no one on the staff had experience with death penalty cases.

Two court-appointed lawyers from outside the county, which has no public defender's office, are representing McKnight, and a third lawyer has joined the case on a pro bono basis. When asked if the re-indictment was unusual, court-appointed defender Herman Carson said, "Yes, I think it is unusual, especially given the length of time between the start of the investigation and the first indictment."

McKnight was first arrested on December 9 and was indicted in late March. The prosecution had said it

had wanted to wait for results of forensic tests before taking the risk of presenting the evidence to a grand jury.

Carson said the defense had not yet filed a request for discovery, which would compel the prosecution to reveal the evidence it has gathered so far. He said the second indictment had contributed to the delay.

Rose said the attorney from the state would go into action "probably about the time that McKnight's attorneys begin to, for lack of a better word, kill us with paperwork."

She said the state lawyer would assist with preparing responses to requests which might be filed by the defense, such as a motion for change of venue and a bill of particulars, the procedure in which the defense asks the prosecutor to provide evidence to back up each claim in the indictment.

Carson said a decision about a motion to file a change of venue would "be determined as we go along."

When asked if prosecutors thought robbery was the motive for Murray's murder, Rose said, "We can make an educated speculation that robbery might have been a motive." She declined to discuss

other possible motives.

Anthropologists and ballistics experts continue to analyze Gregory Julious' bones to determine how he died and how his body was dismembered, Rose said.

Yesterday, McKnight went on trial in Vinton County in an unrelated case on charges of receiving stolen property and complicity to commit burglary. No news about the outcome of the burglary case was available at press time.

In December, a sheriff's deputy served court papers in the case to McKnight's trailer more than 120 miles from Kenyon. The deputy noticed a car belonging to Murray, who had been missing from Kenyon for over a month. This led to the discovery of her body in McKnight's trailer. She had been shot in the head. Investigators discovered Gregory Julious' scattered bones on the property a few days later.

McKnight and Murray both worked at Gambier's Pirate's Cove restaurant. McKnight had spent several years in a juvenile facility for killing a man in Columbus during a 1992 robbery, the *Columbus Dispatch* reported. McKnight was 15 at the time and was released from the facility in 1997 at age 21.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Acknowledgment of division and conflict essential to creating change

The Senate, hot on the heels of neutering the Greek Council seat, has taken another important step towards leveling the playing field between Greeks and Independents. However, student government's fear of division and conflict poses a threat to the headway they stand to make. Student leaders must realize that they are not creating conflict, they are rightfully giving a venue to the expression of a conflict which existed previously.

The major issue discussed by Senate was whether or not the creation of an Independent seat would further polarize Greeks and Independents by increasing the tension between them. Giving a tangible name and focus to one half of the conflicting groups of people will escalate and focus the debate in ways which were previously impossible. To create an Independent seat in opposition to (which is implied by the idea of "balancing" out the Senate) the Greek seat is to finally give names, positions, public figures and legislative power equally to both sides of this resurging debate. Which is clearly very dangerous to the *illusion* of campus harmony.

Jeff Bridges '03 called the solution a "Band-aid until the rift between Independents and Greeks has healed a little more, and we can actually talk about getting rid of the Greek Council position entirely." Student Council President Ruth Crowell '02 said, "We didn't know how this would work out, and I think we've come to a point where it's more divisive."

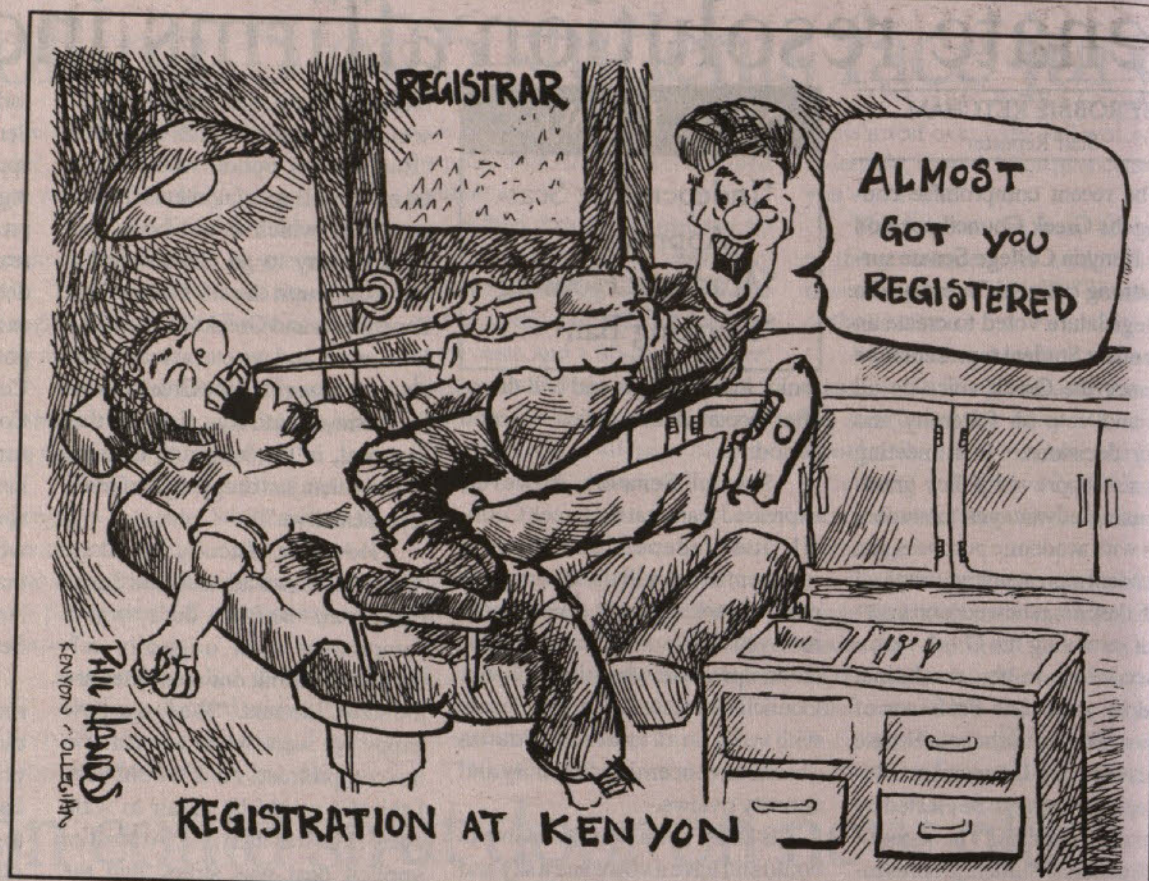
Both are right. The solution now passed by Senate, because of its inherent articulation of the tensions between independents and those who belong to Greek organizations, can only be a temporary fix. It must only be a temporary fix.

If the Senate wanted a permanent solution, the Greek Council vote and seat would be gone. The special interest vote would be eliminated in all shapes and forms from student government. But because of the transitory nature of student government, because of the small, tight-knit nature of our school, because of the heavy political influence of Greek organizations and because asking students to make large, permanent changes to traditions more than a hundred years old is a lot to ask, Senate passed what they saw as a temporary "Band-Aid" solution, but what the *Collegian* sees as the blood-letting of existing wounds. If division and conflict are going to be entertained by Student Government, let them be entertained completely. The debate over the privileges enjoyed by members of Greek organizations has been raging for years, but by focusing and enhancing the energy of Independents who are willing to stand up for the equal treatment of all students at Kenyon, a resolution may finally be reached.

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

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.

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Phil Hands

Introducing *Encyclopedia McDevittica*

BY JENNY MCDEVITT
 Senior Staff Columnist

Some of life's lesser known facts, compiled for you. Who knows—maybe you'll use one in a paper.

Sleeping

If you sleep in a cold room, you are more likely to have bad dreams.

A snail can sleep for three years.

My Conclusion: Kenyon's arbitrary decisions on when to turn on heat and air conditioning are clearly affecting our mental well-being, as evidenced by recent e-mails. And a snail would never make it through college.

Dying

More people die annually from food poisoning at church picnics than from bat-related injuries.

Each year, 2500 left-handers will die using products designed for right-handers.

If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle; if the horse has one leg in the air, the person died from wounds from a battle; if the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes.

My Conclusion: If the horse has all four legs in the air, the person will soon be dead.

Eating

A can of SPAM is opened every four seconds.

Heinz ketchup leaves the bottle at a rate of 25 miles per year.

Five Jell-O flavors that flopped: chocolate, apple, coffee, cola and celery.

My Conclusion: ARAMARK's not so bad, after all.

Animals

A donkey will sink in quick sand; a mule will not. And every year more people are killed by donkeys than die in airplane crashes.

Pigs can run a mile in 7.5 minutes.

There are more chickens in the world than people.

India has 50 million monkeys.

A volleyball is about the size of the eye of a giant squid.

Cat urine glows under a black light.

My Conclusion: Stay away from donkeys. Eat more chicken. But I really want to know—how fast can a pig run a marathon?

Eating Animals

In 1939, goldfish swallowing was started at Harvard.

Dry fish food makes goldfish constipated.

My Conclusion: Ivy League isn't all it's cracked up to be. Just think what those constipated goldfish are doing to the digestive systems of all those smart kids.

Poison Ivy

Itches.

My Conclusion: It's true.

Literacy and Learning

The letters of the alphabet in order of frequency of use: ETAISONHRDLUCMFWY PGVBJKQXZ

Kansas and Colorado State Boards of Education mandate that kids should not be taught, nor led to believe in, the Theory of Evolution, Newton's Theory of Gravity, or the theory that germs cause disease.

My Conclusion: Stay in Ohio.

My Second Conclusion: Never mind, it's not worth it.

Life in the Midwest

It's illegal to drink beer out of a bucket while sitting on a curb in St. Louis.

When the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play football at home to a sell-out crowd, the stadium becomes the state's third largest city.

My Conclusion: And when the Kenyon Lords play football at home to a half-filled "stadium," hell will freeze over, a new parking lot will be built and 100% Senior will have 100% participation.

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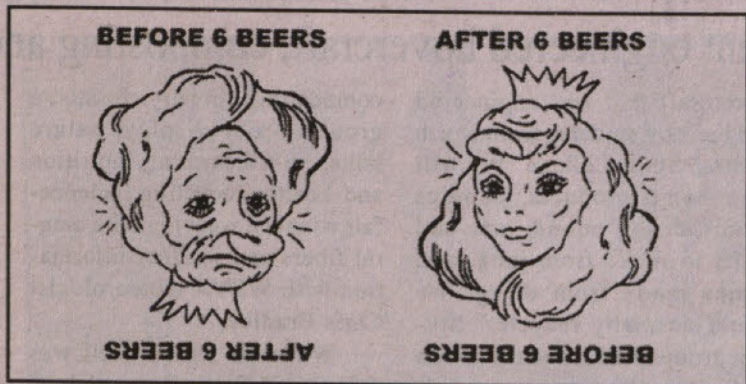
'Big brothers?' If so, fraternities should act like it

BY CARTER SWOPE AND
ALISHA DALL'OSTO
Guest Columnists

In late February, Thom Guillou '03 submitted an e-mail to the entire student body that included claims regarding independent life that, quite frankly, we find hard to accept. Guillou claimed one of the 'benefits' of being an independent involves "floating from party to party without having to pay for anything." He also explained, much to our surprise, "that the members of Greek organization[s] need to basically serve as babysitters to make sure that nothing sketchy goes on during [their] parties." Despite Guillou's rhetorical attempts to portray independent students that attend fraternity parties as irresponsible—even arrogant—freeloaders, we do appreciate his efforts to bring to light often unmentioned nuances of the Kenyon social scene.

Firstly, Guillou pointed out, "All year, Greek organizations on campus throw almost every large party the school has." This fact is, for the most part, true. And while non-affiliated student groups have this year started to throw a larger portion of this school's weekend parties—possibly because of an increased awareness that 'fraternity' lounges are public space, it is more likely that fraternities no longer choose to deal with the responsibilities that come with having all-campus parties—still no one can doubt the influence fraternities have on the Kenyon social scene. For most students—many of them first-years—it is the *only* visible social scene. Thus, it is no light matter when a member of a fraternity, namely Guillou, declares: "I made a decision to sacrifice my free partying and instead assume responsibilities to the campus, as though I was a big brother to every student that sets foot in my party."

If fraternity brothers want to consider themselves 'big brothers' on this campus, let them do so. After all, they are members of organizations that have a long—and for the most part, a good—standing with our College. They play an important role in our social scene. They do community service. They even make their presence felt in important campus



The Psi Upsilon invitation for a party March 24, 2001. The invitation read, "Come see why everyone is having so much fun in the basement of the Psi-U Lodge. Saturday the 24 of March. From 10:00-2:00 a.m. Please bring Invite, ID, and Fun. As Always, No Parking on Kokosing Drive. See you soon FRIENDS."

debates, no small example being our recent sexual misconduct policy. But part of *being* a 'big brother' is not just talking like one, but acting like one.

In late March, Psi-Upsilon called on members of the Kenyon community to attend their party, provoking their interest with an 'invite' that should be, by anyone's standards, *truly outrageous* (see above). Two years after hosting the now infamous 'Pimp and Ho Party'—which prompted members of the Kenyon faculty and staff to write a letter to the *Collegian* stating, "The message is sent to first-year women that the way to be accepted by fraternity brothers is to come to a party dressed as a whore,"—Psi-Upsilon has decided to pick up where it left off by showing us what a woman looks like, before and after six beers. How amusing.

While party invites on campus are rarely taken seriously, this image goes beyond being "all in good fun"—and sends a devastating message to the community. A recent Harvard study (1995) defines "binge-drinking" as consuming "five or more drinks" in one sitting. What kind of message is Psi-Upsilon trying to send when they say it takes not five, but six drinks before a woman looks good? Do they suggest that a Kenyon female is to be held to a standard of sexual appeal that revolves around the consumption of alcohol? How dare they say so! How dare they plaster their bigotry on—of all things—an invite.

Psi-Upsilon's decision to duplicate and distribute material that objectifies women and

that purports to draw Kenyon students to a "good time" deserves public condemnation. The Psi-Upsilon brothers are proving themselves entirely

hypocritical. While they claim to be founded on the principle of "fostering high ideals" (the goal of each member to make a "significant contribution to their college or university, to their community, and to their country; to adopt and fulfill significant life goals; and to achieve the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence and educational standards"), their behavior has consistently perpetuated a sexist atmosphere on this campus. Contradicting their own doctrine, the Psi-Upsilon contribution to the social life on campus has certainly not been beneficial to the Kenyon community's efforts to create a safe and equal place for women in its social environment. If Guillou speaks truth about the Greek system, crediting frater-

nities on campus as the major source of social activity, then it is not unreasonable for the rest of the community to demand better quality in these activities.

The Psi-Upsilon fraternity is not alone in such hypocrisy. For example, Phi Kappa Sigma, a dry fraternal organization, uses the pseudonym "the Men of North Hannah" to procure alcohol for registered parties. The Greek Council should reprimand duplicitous behavior, and they should seek a standard of respectability among their organizations. If fraternities define themselves by the principles of upstanding conduct and contribution to the community as their doctrines declare, Kenyon students and faculty need to re-examine the role that fraternities are really playing on this campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Take it outside,' says Handyside of smoking

In response to last week's article on the Senate's proposed smoking ban, Associate Professor of Political Science Devin Stauffer seems to be forgetting an important issue.

The article quotes Stauffer: "This is trying to stamp out smoking at Kenyon, and that seems too paternalistic. It's not the college's business whether young adults smoke or not. People do many unhealthy things, and it's their choice." I agree with his point about personal choice, but the

stance I take as a non-smoker is primarily about safety.

"Kenyon College has suffered great loss due to fire, including the loss of human life," reads the student handbook, which then goes on to outlaw "any open flame, burning candle, incense or other incendiary device in a living unit." An incendiary device is one capable of causing fire, which technically includes cigarettes and those materials used to light them. If the college is so concerned about fire safety as to

ban candles, incense and halogen lamps, why does it still allow students to smoke in their rooms? We share common living spaces and should have more respect for the well-being and personal belongings of others in the residence halls and apartments.

I agree that smokers on this campus are old enough to make their own decisions, but the college should be careful enough to make this one: Take it outside.

—Sarah Handyside '02

Exline challenges criticism of decision

I was appalled to read a letter to the editor last week that concerned the Housing and Grounds Committee. In this letter, John Spragens '04 accused the committee of showing favoritism towards one group over another because of sorority affiliation and denying a group's application based solely upon their stated goals. I applaud Mr. Spragens' desire to fight for a cause in which he believes and to utilize his constitutional right of freedom of press. However, I question his professionalism and his tone. Since Mr. Spragens has never made the effort to contact me or

any other member of the committee, I will try to answer the questions he asks in his letter. Please bear in mind that, since Mr. Spragens is not a member of the group that sought housing, I cannot bear out too many specifics lest I disrespect the integrity of the committee.

Each group that applies for Special Interest Housing must fill out an application and give a presentation that outlines the reasons they deserve SIH. The committee makes its decisions based on these answers and presentations. If the committee feels that a group does

not meet the requirements for allocation of SIH, it is rejected. For example, "Groups allotted space are expected to provide programming in the areas of cultural, educational, social and community service in the building/area in which they live" (Student Handbook, 92). If the committee feels a group is unable to support this requirement in their original presentation, this would be a reason for rejection.

Since Mr. Spragens, and 99 percent of the student body, were not present at the meeting, and were not members of the group in question, it would be disrespectful for me to divulge anything more. However, I would personally encourage Mr. Spragens, or anyone else with a significant interest in housing, to run for the position of Chair of Housing and Grounds. This year, Shayla Myers '02 will be the third consecutive candidate to run unopposed. Further, I'd like to say that any question about SIH can be addressed to the Chair of Housing and Grounds on an individual, private basis where it will be answered in full.

—Adam Exline '01,
Chair of Housing and
Grounds Committee

From the Depths of Ohio



Phoebe Cohen

Earth Day exhibits offer solutions to eco-problems

BFEC sponsored celebration to feature student engineered hovercraft, composting and games for all ages

BY ERICKA REAGOR
Staff Writer

Have you, at any point during the past 31 years of its existence, been keyed up about Earth Day? If your answer is "no," then perhaps you are in for a new reaction this year.

Saturday between 1 and 4 p.m., the Brown Family Environmental Center (BFEC) is hosting its annual celebration in honor of ecological awareness. Although Earth Day is only once a year, organizers hope it will inspire in visitors year-round sensitivity to environmental issues.

Saturday's events are intended to be amusing while they educate.

"Earth Day was started in hopes of making people more aware of the problems that we have inflicted on our natural resources, that they are scarce, and that we need to take care of them," said Inese Sharp, Director of the Brown Family Environmental Center. "Hopefully we can produce some ideas on how to solve some of those problems. We will be presenting exhibits on recycling programs and products made from recycled materials, composting, composting toilets, straw bale housing and a

hovercraft that was engineered and built by students from North Central State College. We will have hemp products, puppies from the dog pound, arts and crafts to make from junk, and games made from things we would normally recycle." Student groups REEL and the Green Party Organization are participating as well.

The BFEC Newsletter this month provides a list of activities and information to be found at Saturday's celebration. These include displays and activities about: alternative-fueled cars and trucks, blue-bird boxes, children's crafts and games,

composting, forestry, fossils, a ground-water display, nature talks, no-till farming, nutrition and health, recycling, science-fair winners, weaving with natural fibers and weather information with WSYX meteorologist Chris Bradley.

While the BFEC itself was the site of Earth Day celebrations in the past, organizers chose to move the festival to Middle Path (centered in front of Olin Library). This change in location is meant to encourage Kenyon student participation.

This Earth Day festival is not exclusively for the Kenyon community, however, but for the

entire surrounding area. Advertisements have been running on local airwaves, and on posters and flyers at area schools, and between 200 and 500 people are expected to attend throughout the day. In addition, WQIO, the Mount Vernon radio station, will be on campus between 1 and 2 p.m.

The BFEC is relying on student help to set up some of the booths and attend them throughout the afternoon. Local high school students, 4-H club members and Girl and Boy Scouts are also involved. Sharp added in closing, "We especially welcome all students to come out and enjoy the day with us."

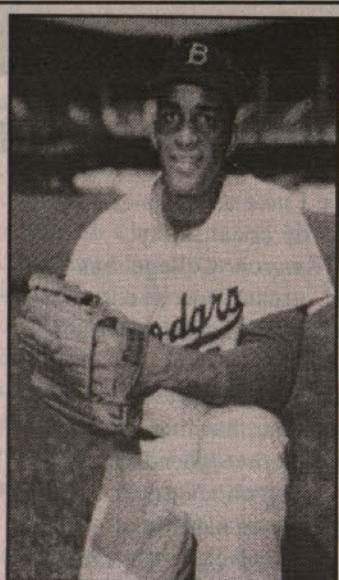
Baseball: Three breakers of baseball's colorline to visit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE: Negro Leagues in Baltimore. He earned rookie of the year honors that year, going 15-4 and becoming the first black pitcher in a world series game. A series which the Dodgers lost in seven games, despite Black himself having the lowest ERA of any pitcher in the series.

Surratt played his entire career in the Negro League as an outfielder for the Kansas City Monarchs. He now serves as an officer for the Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City.

The Negro League saw its hey day in the 1930s and 1940s, slowly dissipating after 1947 and into the '60s. Browning admits that those players coming to Kenyon should be appropriately rarified. "There are not many of them left," said Browning. "With the exception of Buck O'Neill, the really great players whose careers were made in the Negro League are almost all gone."

Vincent, commissioner of Major League Baseball from 1989 until his resignation in 1992, has organized the former players. They will be accompanied by Claire Smith, a sports journalist with the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and one of the first black women to write sports. This same group appeared with Vincent at 1997 baseball celebrations held at Carleton and Williams Colleges in honor of the 50th year anniversary of baseball's integration. Their arrival at Kenyon is in part due to Vincent's desire to educate college-age students about baseball history, and in part because of his friendship with Kenyon president Rob Oden.



Public Affairs

Joe Black played as a pitcher first for the Baltimore Giants and then in 1952 joined the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"In his role as commissioner he got to know president Oden," said Publications Director Dan Laskin, "He was the commencement speaker here in 1999 ... he approached the president with the idea to bring students in contact with people who played a role in the integration of baseball and we jumped at it."

To prepare students for the player's arrival, there are a host of movies and information sessions that students and the public may attend. One of them was Tuesday's showing of "The National Pastime: Part 6 of the Ken Burns documentary 'Baseball.'" Junior Nancy Kukulan attended the movie and admits that she did not know who Doby, Black and Surratt were before she heard of their coming to Kenyon, but she now realizes the importance of next week's events. "Baseball has been a

passion of mine from an earlier age," said Kukulan. I think the visit by these players is amazing and I look forward to meeting them. The Negro League and the integration of baseball were really important events that seem to be overshadowed nowadays."

Other public events include a Monday evening talk by Professor of American Studies Peter Rutkoff on "Shadow Ball: The Negro Leagues and American Culture" at 8 p.m. in Higley Auditorium, a Tuesday afternoon press conference held in the Peirce reading room, where members of the national and state press, including the *New York Times*, *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and *Columbus Dispatch*, will have the opportunity to ask questions of the players, a Wednesday all-campus panel discussion at 7 p.m. in Bolton Theater, and a Thursday Common Hour talk in Peirce hall's reading beginning at 11:10 a.m.

Privately, the students will be meeting with American history classes and with English classes that focus on either Afro-American history, sports, or both. Visiting Instructor of History Marc Horger has prepared his sport's history class for the meeting.



Public Affairs

Albert 'Slick' Surratt spent his career as an outfielder with the Kansas City Monarchs.

"Students are pretty fired up about it," said Horger. "I knew they were coming and added a book to syllabus for it, but even so we have been talking about race and sports in the class."

Horger attempted to outline the importance of their actions within the context of American history by detailing the specific role of base-

ball players. "Especially in the middle of the century ... baseball was so stereotypically 'American,'" said Horger. "Not to say anything against other sports like football and basketball, but the rigidity of the color line in baseball was harder to break, the integration of baseball was a symbolic and literal victory for the integration of America."

Random Moments

If you could write a term paper on anything, what would it be?



"Pete Sampras, Russell Crowe and Nicholas Cage as modern day Greek gods"

—Liz DeLisle '04



"The evils of classes that begin before noon"

—Will Gahagan '03



"The lifted career of Madonna: Where she is and how she got there"

—Andy B-Z Williams '04



"Sex practices of the college male: field practicum"

—Moe Thuell-Sledd '04

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Culture Fair to inform and provide entertainment

BY MELISSA DUKE
Senior Staff Writer

Carnivals and fairs always follow on the heels of warm spring breezes—the smell of cotton candy and fresh popcorn mingling with the scent of blooming flowers.

Asspring embraces Gambier, the Multicultural Council (MCC) prepares to host its annual Cultural Fair. The event will take place Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon on Ransom Lawn. In conjunction with the fair, Allied Sexual Orientations (ALSO) will be holding its annual OutFest.

“Because both events are annual events that always happen,” said MCC’s Vice-president Nathan Hara, “we thought it was most convenient to [have them at the same place and time] because we have common goals and didn’t want to compete with each other.”

The Cultural Fair is sponsored by the MCC, which is comprised



Courtesy of MCC

Students represent Snowden Multicultural Center at the 1998-99 Cultural Fair in Gund Commons.

of representatives from all the cultural, ethnic and traditionally under-represented associations on campus. There are 12 of these groups, of which ASIA (Asian Students for International Awareness), BSU (Black Student Union), Hip

Hop Society and Hillel are but a few.

While the ALSO OutFest solely addresses different aspects of gay, lesbian and bi-sexual issues, the Cultural Fair provides a forum for all organizations to disseminate their information.

“The purpose of the MCC Cultural Fair is not only a collaborative effort between the different multicultural groups,” said Assistant Director of Multicultural Affairs Dawn Hemphill, “but to be an educational awareness source for the rest of the campus.”

Hara echoed Hemphill’s sentiments: “the purpose of the Fair is to demonstrate unity among the cultural and ethnic organizations, but also to act on general multicultural issues on campus ... And, it is just something fun to do on a Saturday.”

The Fair is a fair, after all. There will be popcorn and cotton candy, BSU will teach line dancing, campus bands and the Gospel Choir will serenade the fair-goers. Recalling ASIA’s fashion show last year, there will be a stage and time allotted for various performances by the different groups. The schedule of performance groups in order of appearance will

include Matthew Kirst, gospel choir, ballroom dance, Kaliis Smith, ALSO stories presentation, Thom Guillou, ALSO stories, Chris Myers, BSU line dancing and Alex Barron. AJASK will be doing calligraphy at their booth. Face-painting is also a possibility and some of the groups may provide free food samples.

Last year’s Cultural Fair was held inside Gund Commons, but heat and humidity along with a lack of air-conditioning made for a hot, uncomfortable atmosphere.

“We are hoping that by holding the Fair on Ransom Lawn more people will be willing to stop by,” said Hemphill. The tentative rain location is Peirce’s Great Hall, but that is still under negotiation.

“The Cultural Fair is a celebration of the diversity that exists on campus,” said Hara. All are welcome to enjoy the food, the spectacles, the music and gain more cultural awareness in the process.

Women to discuss changing roles in 21st century

BY RACHEL HECHT
Staff Writer

Tuesday, April 24th at common hour in Peirce Hall Lounge will mark the final installment in the “Visits” Rural Life lecture series. Organized by Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks, the series focuses on different elements of life in Knox County.

“Balancing Act: Farm Women in the Twenty-First Century” will bring together farm women from around Ohio, including Chrissie Cunningham ‘01. This concluding lecture in the series is a secondary project of

Cunningham’s Honors research.

Cunningham has a personal interest and investment in Tuesday’s dialogue. Self-described as “born and raised on a farm,” Cunningham has been living the life most Kenyon students only study about in the classroom.

About her background as a farm woman, Cunningham said, “I was the oldest of three girls and therefore responsible for much of the ‘physical labor’ involved in farming: baling hay, cleaning stalls, vaccinating animals, training horses, etc. I was a ten year member of 4-H and am now a 4-H advisor.”

Cunningham attended The Ohio State University College of Agriculture her freshman year as an Agricultural Communications major before transferring to Kenyon. Here she has created a synoptic major in American Rural Studies.

While working on her Honors research concerning the effects of the farm crisis on farmers, families and rural communities in Knox County, Cunningham came up with the idea for the farm women project. She describes how her interest in farm women came about during her more general research.

“As a result of the agricultural

economic recession the operation and practice of the family farm has been drastically altered. Today, many farmers and their wives are employed off of the farm in addition to operating a full time farm in order to support their family and remain on the farm,” said Cunningham. “Although both the farmer and his wife are affected, the role of farm wife holds considerable significance in light of her many responsibilities both on and off of the farm.”

Cunningham will be joined Tuesday by three other local farmwomen, all from full-time farms: Yvonne Clutter of Gambier,

Coleen Gregg of Fredericktown and Janet Hawk of Danville. Each of these three women has addressed the changes in their roles on the farm in varying ways, but all share surprising similarities in the ways they have adapted.

“Farm Women in the Twenty-First Century” will present an interesting portrait of women in our surrounding communities and the adaptations they have undergone. Don’t miss out on this opportunity to not only learn more about the daily lives of those who surround our community, but also about the unique experiences of one of our own.

Director to explore media and community relationships

BY AMY BERGEN
Staff Writer

In 1967 Canadian filmmaker Hugh O’Connor, while documenting conditions of poverty in Appalachia, was shot and killed by Hobart Isona a resident of the small town called Jeremiah in eastern Kentucky.

This explosive event is the subject of an award-winning film, *Stranger with a Camera*, made by veteran documentary filmmaker Elizabeth Barret.

Her film will be shown tonight at 10 p.m. in MAP 109 (the math and physics building). Barret will be in attendance and will give a lecture to accompany the film. The event is sponsored by the Appalachian Peoples Service Organization (APSO).

“*Stranger with a Camera* revisits this tragedy to explore the complex relationship between media makers and the communities they portray,” according to a press release by the film company Appalshop.

Barret’s niece, Lauren Barret ‘04, remarked that the film “ex-

plores the wider issue of the media coverage the region was then receiving, and local reactions to it, and perhaps how those reactions might have contributed to O’Connor’s murder.”

The film features interviews with eyewitnesses and the victim’s relatives.

A native of Kentucky, Barret’s interest in the history, culture and people of Appalachia has been the impulse behind many of her films. Her documentaries, such as *Quilting Women* (1976) and *Long Journey Home* (1987) allow Appalachians to tell their own story on film.

Barret is a veteran filmmaker whose work has been screened at film festivals around the world. *Stranger with a Camera* is a relatively recent film which premiered at the 2000 Sundance Film Festival.

The Sundance Channel called it “an exceptionally moving film about a people and place often misunderstood by the outside world ... [Barret] elegantly explores the complexity of the issue.”

Barret works as a community-based artist with Appalshop,

a film company in the central Appalachian coalfield town in Whitesburg, Ky. The company’s mission statement shows its dedication to Appalachia: “Founded

in 1969 as a War on Poverty program to train young people in film and video, Appalshop’s purpose is to document and revitalize the arts and traditions

of the region, to work with mountain communities as they create solutions to their problems, and to explore diversity and cultural respect.”

PUT A LITTLE SPARK INTO ARAMARK

Need a boost? Try adding coffee creatively

BY ANNEKA LENSSEN
Food Critic

Fact: Industrial-sized batches of any ingestible item will be a gastronomic disappointment.

Corollary: Cups of coffee siphoned from vessels the size of Texas are hellacious for the sensitive palate.

Just ask any student grimly tapping those metallic basins in our server. It’s true that the Aramark-provided coffee flows free and plentiful, but, my god, can it make for an odious caffeine intake.

There’s that smoky aridity to every jaundiced serving! So

what’s a heavy-lidded, studious soul (or tortured fraternity pledge) to do? My answer is to try this perky, percolated fare:

Rotini with coffee ragout

As is often the case, this evening pasta is on the bar and chili is in the soup vats. Use it to your advantage. Grab a white ceramic bowl and ladle up some chili (use the ladle to press out most of the liquid from the scooped soup), probably about enough to fill one quarter of your bowl.

Now head to the coffee dispenser and draw off enough to return the chili to regular soup

consistency. I like to call the resulting slurry “campfire chili.” (taste it!) There are delicious navy beans with parsley pesto languishing on the self-serve server line, so add some of those too.

Now you’ll want to melt about a teaspoon of butter into the mix, a splash of olive oil, a generous amount of salt, and plenty of oregano.

Next, heap in the pasta and mix. Top with a smattering of feta cheese and consume with newly punched up vigor. (You can make “Veggie Vigor” too. Just replace the chili with tomato sauce, a bit of rice pilaf, and some tofu cubes.)

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT

SENATE SECRETARY

What do you think about the fact that Senate Secretary is now an elected, voting position?

Judson: I think the fact that the senate secretary has a say in what goes on is extremely valuable to the college at this time especially since the Greek council vote has been omitted.

McHaney: The new position gives the Senate balance; I look forward to see it in action next year.

Passmore: This question deals with two issues, the Greek Council seat, and the newly expanded position. On the issue of the removal of the Greek Council seat I feel that this was the right move for the Senate to make. The seat was undemocratic, and gave disproportionate representation to a special interest group. This said, the Senate recognized the special position of Greeks at Kenyon by letting them retain a non-voting representative, and a vote on issues concerning Greeks, something I also support. The expanded voting role of the Senate Secretary was the natural and necessary response to maintain the Senate's balance of student to non-student votes., and for that reason, I support the expanded powers of that position.

What are the major issues you see facing student government, both right now and next year?

Judson: I myself am very concerned with women's issues and I know this will be one of my focuses if elected. Also, due to the new advancements concerning Greek life on campus, I believe that the issues dealing with this subject will be in prime debate next year. Health care and food service issues are also important to me as well as housing improvement and concerns with parking and transportation on campus.

McHaney: I think Greek life vs. Independent life is going to be an issue; housing, security and safety; party registration; our relations with the faculty; all of these are things that will arise. Another possibility is all the expansion going on at Kenyon ... parking, athletic facilities, and so on.

Passmore: This semester has illustrated the strained relationship between Security and the campus. I feel the Senate needs to encourage the role of Security in promoting student Safety, perhaps by allowing a no-consequences call to Security if a friend is ill from over consumption of alcohol. Student organization budgets, parking concerns, and the issue of the inequitable housing situation will also be major issues next year.

I recognize the problems inherent in changing this system and propose slow and incremental change to allow the Kenyon community to adjust to changes.

Jesse Lansky '04 did not respond to questioning.

JUNIOR REP TO SENATE

What do you think of the relationship between Security & Safety and students?

Berkely: Overall, I don't think that relations between the students and security is as bad as people try to make it seem. Of course, there are occasions where security has probably gone a little further than necessary, and this has caused some tension. Kenyon's security is a whole lot more lax than law enforcement people in other places. Most important is the fact that on a day-to-day basis Kenyon students feel safe.

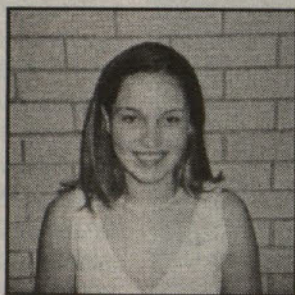
Sabik: The current relationship between the Office of Safety and Security and students seems very good. Over the past few months we've come to a mutual understanding and respect. I think that if we keep these lines of communication open, we should be able to sustain the mutual understanding that students and security seem to have come to.

Why do you think there is so little interest on the part of Juniors for running for office?

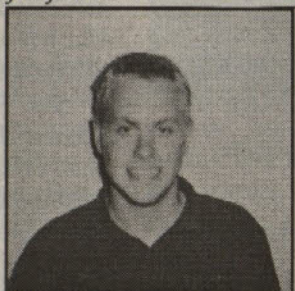
Berkely: One of the primary reasons for the lack of candidates for the Junior Class races is the fact that many of the more socially and politically active members of our class are going to be abroad next year. Additionally, as I mentioned in my letter of intent, most students see the student government as having very little power to induce change here at Kenyon.

Sabik: Junior class student government positions are more difficult to fill than those of other classes since so many members of the class who would otherwise want to get involved go abroad one or both semesters Junior year. Despite this, it is discouraging that more people are not running for Student Council Rep and Class President. I think that a lot of people are unnecessarily reluctant to become involved with student government if they haven't been in the past, and people are wary of taking on too much in their junior year when classwork and other things are likely to become more hectic.

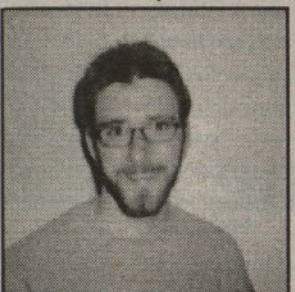
Two questions were asked of each candidate, and their answers that appear here are based on their responses. In recognition that this coverage cannot be nearly as comprehensive as we might wish, we strongly encourage you also to read the letters of intent, available at the dining halls. Voting will take place Monday, April 23 through Wednesday, April 25. Election coverage compiled by Gordon Umbarger.



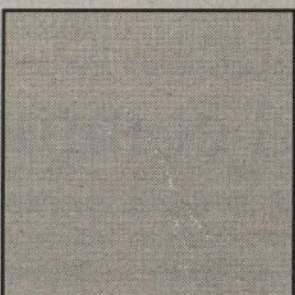
Jen Judson '04



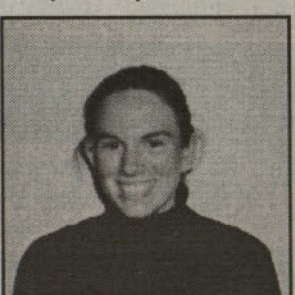
Mike McHaney '03



Rob Passmore '02



Emily Berkely



Lindsay Sabik

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

How do you feel about the proposal to make Kenyon a non-smoking campus?

Cooper: I believe that it is far from feasible to make all dorms non-smoking. I feel it would be best for some housing, on both sides of campus to be designated non-smoking. This method would best suit all students. However, if the problem of filling each dorm with the same smoking preference occurs, it must come down to mutual respect.

Cowan: I believe that smokers have the right to smoke, but also that non-smokers have the right to live in a smoke-free dorm. I also recognize that many people are concerned about the potential fire hazards of smoking. I believe that there is a need for more housing options for people who do not wish to live in a smoking dorm. As sophomore class president, I would work with both smokers and non smokers to represent their views in order to reach a compromise that pleases both parties on this campus.

Scharff: I think a non-smoking campus is not the answer to the concerns expressed by people offended by smoking. Many people have medical conditions that necessitate a smoke-free living environment, and others simply prefer it. However, it seems that a "non-smoking campus" is a drastic move, and the idea of putting such restrictions on students does not represent what Kenyon means to most of us.

Spencer: My stance on smoking at the college is one of a liberal slant. I really don't see a problem with those who wish to smoke in designated dorms and spaces as long as it doesn't hurt those who choose not to partake in smoking. Those that wish to do so should be given that right, while respecting the rights of others who choose not to smoke.

How do you view the relationship between student government and the student body at Kenyon?

Cooper: The relationship between the student government and the student body at Kenyon needs to be strengthened. I recently overheard two students discussing the student government and it's various offices and powers. They had no idea who did what or who voted on what issues. This is a problem. Students need to be aware of the issues and policies at hand and should be able to express their individual opinions about them.

Cowan: I feel that the relationship between student government and the student body on this campus could use a lot of improvement. I think that many students do not realize that they could truly make a difference in life at Kenyon if they got more involved and utilized their officers more. As sophomore class president, I would try to improve this relationship by making myself very open to my classmates, not only listening to their ideas, but actually work to enact them.

Scharff: The relationship between student government and the student body is far from ideal. Many students are politically involved, but it seems that the majority of the campus couldn't care less about the involvement of their peers in Kenyon's decision-making process. The sooner Kenyon embraces the governing body and becomes more involved, changes better representing students' sentiments can be made.

Spencer: I think that the student body is just comfortable with the leaders that have been in student government positions. I have found that the best way to solve any sort of dilemmas or problems is with different ideas from a large broad range of individuals. I think that the student body needs to become more involved in student government so that so that the whole campus is represented.

Tim Clayton did not respond to questioning.



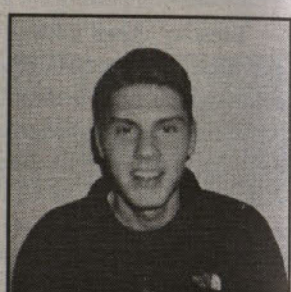
Erin Cooper



Caroline Cowan



Daniel Scharff



Jesse Spencer

UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:

Philip Ross

JUNIOR REP TO STUDENT COUNCIL:

Jessica D'Ardenne

SENIOR REP TO STUDENT COUNCIL:

James Greenwood

SENIOR REP TO SENATE:

Rob Winston Sale

STUDENT LECTURESHIP CHAIR:

Tom Susman '04

GOVERNMENT, 2001 - 2002

SOPHOMORE REP TO SENATE

How do you feel about the new Greek Council position in the Senate?

Moore: It will be very interesting to see how the role of the Greek Council Representative will change next year. The addition of the Independent Representative, who has the same powers and limitations as the Greek Council Representative, will provide the Senate with a new voice. The newer and more diverse voices can only benefit the Senate by making the governing body more responsive to students.

Spragens: I understand that Greeks want to have a hand in creating policies that will explicitly govern their organizations, so basically the Greek Council seat makes sense. Of course, Senate recognized that the addition of the Greek Council seat would create some imbalance, so they've recently made a wise decision by adding the independent seat, which will only be voted on by independent students (just as the Greek seat is voted on only by Greeks). We should make next year an evaluatory period and then revisit the issue after we've seen it in practice.

Symes: I think the new position should help independents and Greeks work together in governing Kenyon. I am interested to see how this will work. Greek members are students and should be given the right to represent themselves; however, they are a minority. This will be important to work on this year.

York: Let me make myself crystal clear. I am running on a pro-party platform. I like them, I attend them, I want them to continue and I stand behind them. Does that mean I'm pro-Greek, sure, BUT I'm also pro women's rugby, ARCHONs, ALSO, the women's collective or any other group that wants to throw a party.

What are your feelings on the denial of a pay raise for Kenyon student employees?

Moore: It is unfortunate that the pay raise for Kenyon student employees was not approved by President Oden. However, with the National minimum wage expected to rise next year, we can hope that student employees will finally receive what is rightly theirs. This issue must remain high on the docket in the Senate till it is implemented.

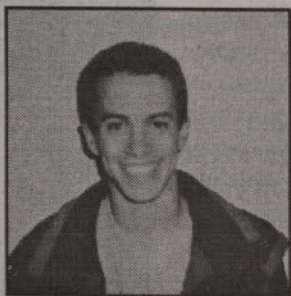
Spragens: I feel passionately that Kenyon should pay all of its employees competitive wages. Students who don't have cars but need jobs are practically forced to work for Kenyon, and it's unfair (and exploitative) for Kenyon to use its overwhelming market power to rip students off. President Oden had a real opportunity when Senate sent him the wage increase, but he passed it up. I'd like to raise the issue again next year and get the entire community involved in the decision-making process.

Symes: I feel that student employees deserved their raise. The current system of a raise over time is a good system; however, student employees in many of their jobs begin to work below what they should be paid.

York: President Oden may say "mo' money, mo' problems," I say give the students a reasonable, real world price for their labor. We essentially live in a bubble where the employer has a monopoly on all centers of labor, as such, the employer is able to manipulate wages with no regard for employee attraction. In such a situation, I think it is only fair to provide a wage comparable to the real world price of labor.



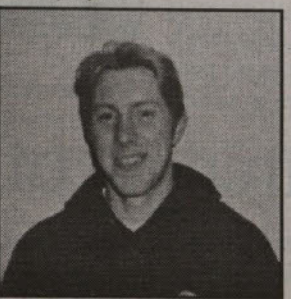
Ken Moore



John Spragens



Teddy Symes



John York

SOPHOMORE REP TO STUDENT COUNCIL

What is your opinion on the current housing lottery system?

Cutts: Since there is so much general discontent with it and it seems to cause problems for so many people, I think it would be a good idea to have some type of open forum next fall. Here, anyone could express their ideas, and from there necessary changes can be made and we can create a housing system where more people can be contented.

Doore: Division housing limits the options available to non-Greeks by taking a disproportionate number of singles. This is discriminatory towards independent men and women. However, there is need for division housing. Modifying the number of people allowed to live in division housing or being more strict about the placement of division housing are two possible solutions, but I'm curious how many students see a need for this.

Franchi: I believe the housing lottery is quite confusing. I don't even think seniors really know how it works. The lottery needs to be simplified, so Kenyon students truly understand know what they are getting into.

Kight: Housing is a large cause for stress on this campus. I think that the housing lottery at the moment is a necessary evil, and the most organized system used by the College. I know that many times rising sophomores may get slighted because of lottery points, but one year of non ideal housing creates two other years of ideal housing.

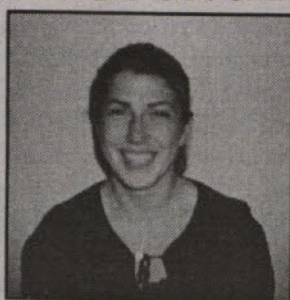
What do you think Kenyon should do about its own environmental issues?

Cutts: I think there's a lot of room for improvement. I was surprised when I came here to find that Kenyon isn't more environmentally sensitive. A conscious effort needs to be made to make Kenyon more energy-efficient ... simple things like motion-activated lights, replacing the styrafoam in the dining halls and increasing the number of recycling bins around campus. This issue is very important, and a lot can be done to make Kenyon more environmentally friendly.

Doore: Two specific problems that I see are the use of styrafoam in the dining halls and the lack of places to recycle paper. There will no doubt be extra costs, but I think it is an issue of priorities. I do believe that it's important to be as environmentally friendly as possible. Except for these costs, replacing styrafoam with paper and adding to our recycling services should not be a complicated change.

Franchi: As far as the recyclable paper issue goes, I'd like to quote future Econ. major and fellow classmate Mike Allen '04 when commenting, "We must look at the opportunity cost of this delicate issue, only then can we begin to look at the situation." I believe in this situation the opportunity outweighs the extra cost of the paper. Therefore, I believe that it is Kenyon's duty should invest in the more expensive paper; we should do what we can for our environment.

Kight: I think the college could do more concerning relations with REEL, such as installing recycling bins for paper/cans in every hallway, instead of every building. I know there has been recent debate concerning a blanket environmental proposal for the College. I still stick with my initial view, and that is while a blanket policy is nice, a list of more specific actions and measures would go a long way in making the significance of the blanket policy felt. We do a lot here at Kenyon for the environment, but we can do more.



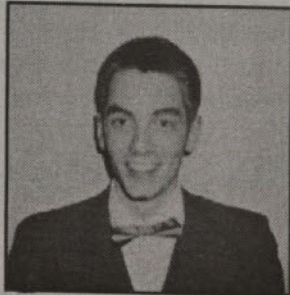
Stephanie Cutts



Andrea Doore



Nick Franchi



Dan Kight

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

How do you intend to get seniors who are already very busy involved in senior class activities?

Crowell: I think communication is a big thing. When I was Sophomore Class President, we got input from the class so they'd know what's going on. A good precedent was set by the Senior Class Committee this year with their open meetings. If elected, I will continue to hold open meetings and communicate via email to keep everyone updated on what's going on.

Levy: Realistically, there is only so much a class president can do to get seniors involved. However, considering that this is will be our last year at Kenyon and we are pretty tight-knit, I do not believe that attendance will be that much of a problem. Obviously, I hope the activities I push through will be intriguing enough to spark interest on their own merits.

Norian: Senior year is a big year. Not only with having blast and making the most of your last year at Kenyon but also with comps, finishing requirements, and so on. Of course everybody will have tons of stuff. For just that reason we (the class council and I) would have to make sure that the events we do hold are awesome.

Van Nostrand: The senior class activities should not be considered as obligations. They are primarily social events that provide class members with a sense of accomplishment. I don't think most students are averse to celebrations.

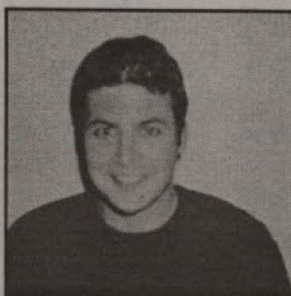
Why do you think there was so little interest in running in the last round of elections?

Crowell: I think it's better this time because of better communication with the student body. I feel there really should've been more publicity in the first wave. However, I'm relieved to see so many people running in this round.

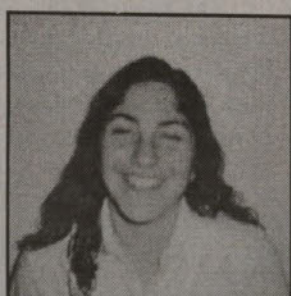
Levy: One of the reasons I am running, and this could be the same reason there was so little interest in the last rounds of elections, is because students do not believe they can



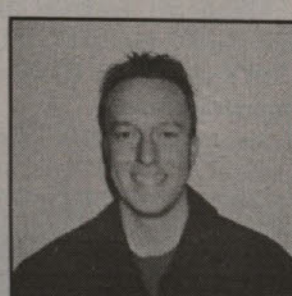
Ruth Crowell



David Levy



Cate Norian



Chris Van Nostrand

cause changes in policy. I do not think that is true. I believe the administration values the opinions of the students, and my main objective in office is to increase our voice. Furthermore, students do not feel compelled to vote or run for office because student government is not seen as an important body on campus, one that is responsive to our concerns. Hey, this is a problem for voting in federal and state elections as well.

Norian: I think there are two main reasons people were not as involved as they should have been. The first one being that I think there could have been a little more publicity about the elections in general. Also it might have been helpful if they defined each position since they are not as cut and dry as the ones are for this election.

Van Nostrand: I think that campus government simply doesn't strike students as an important part of their experience at Kenyon. The notion of policy-making seems inconsequential. The student-body at large, however, should not receive criticism as being apathetic. Campus government increasingly appears as overly-politicized. I think it's natural for students to avoid something that is typically perceived as either nasty or divisive and ultimately unrewarding. We have the responsibility of communicating to members of the campus that what we are doing is vital to the daily life at Kenyon.

Phil Stephenson did not respond to questioning.

Good Grief! Company to present *Charlie Brown*

BY GORDON UMBARGER
Divisions Editor

Did you ever get nothing more than a lump of coal on Halloween? Do you ever feel like all you do is go around kicking at things, never succeeding but always ending up on the ground? You're not alone. You can see your kindred soul onstage this Sunday at Company's production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

This project strays from Company's usual repertoire in that it takes the form of an entire show, instead of a musical theater revue. Company members say the show was chosen because of its small size and personal appeal.

"The nature of the show is very random—comic strips onstage with large musical numbers so it lends itself to a musical revue group," said Steven Bartek '04, who plays Snoopy. "Just about everything you find in the show is in a strip somewhere."

"Considering we've done a lot about sex in the past three years, this is a nice, refreshing change," said Kaliis Smith '01, who has the role of Schroeder.

"This show is different because it's a group effort—everyone helps each other," said Harrison Rivers '04, who appears as Linus. "But maybe there's not that much of a difference, because we're such a close-knit group

IF YOU GO

What: *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*

When: Sunday, 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Where: Hill Theater

as a rule."

Company is producing a musical this semester in part because of difficulties that student-group Kenyon Musical Theater encountered when putting together their own.

Company member and *Charlie Brown* director Anna Fisher '03 described enthusiasm among members of her group when the opportunity to put on a musical presented itself. "Everyone wanted to get something up second semester because everyone is so energetic," said Fisher. "We wanted to do something more complicated."

Charlie Brown is different from other revues done in Company's previous years not only in size, but also in nature.

"The show is geared towards kids, so there's a lot of energy that goes into it," said Lauren Newhouse '01, Company member and choreographer for *Charlie Brown*.

"We really liked the idea of doing a children's show, one that profes-

sors could bring their kids to," said Annie Weinheimer '03, who plays Lucy. She added, "A children's musical is so much fun because everything can be bigger than in normal theater—your actions and gestures are so much more exaggerated. It's been fun to be able to nourish our inner child in the past few months."

"It's got a different sort of energy," said Smith. "It's fresh, because we get to act silly."

"I think it helped them a lot to look like the Peanuts characters," said Fisher of the costumes, one of many aspects that make the musical more juvenile in nature. She added, "I think it's helped them to make the show a lot more organized and off-the-hook."

Indeed, the costumes are integral to this show in particular, especially when one considers that they are one of very few design elements portrayed in Charles Schultz's original comic strip.

"I have a lot of freedom to come up with ideas of what the costumes really look like," said Lori Prince '03, costume designer for the show. "It's let me do a lot of fun and silly things that I couldn't normally do if it was a straight play."

But even children who don't see the show benefit from its performances. While there is no ad-

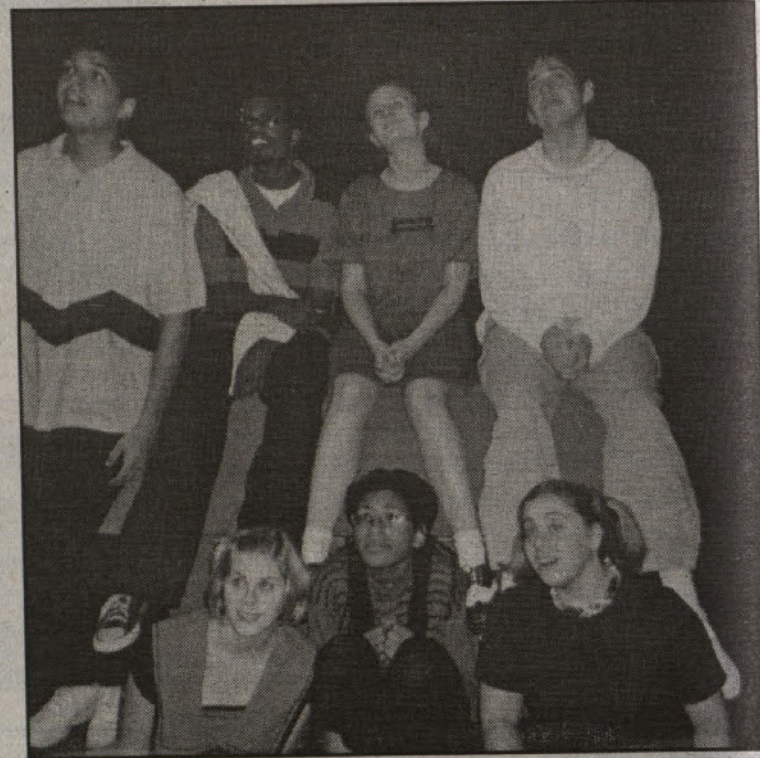
mally do if it was a straight play."

But even children who don't see the show benefit from its performances. While there is no admission charge, Company is requesting a donation for Project Linus, a nationwide charitable organization that provides sick and abused children with what Weinheimer describes as "security blankets." In its history, Project Linus has donated over 100 thousand blan-

kets to kids nationwide.

Donations for *Charlie Brown* can take the form of cash, homemade blankets or even fabric and yarn. The materials will be delivered to Company's Project Linus contact person, Robin Helser of Mount Vernon. Helser will use the materials to make blankets for Project Linus.

Performances are Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Hill Theater.



Anna Fisher

The cast of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* will perform Sunday.

Awards show 'a testament to the strength of our art department'

BY PETE HORAN
Staff Writer

Three Kenyon students took first, second and third place honors at a recent art festival at Depauw University in Greencastle, Ind., proving what second place winner Hannah Levin '01 calls, "a testimony to the strength of our art department and the work that comes out of it."

On Saturday, April 7, Professor of Art Claudia Esslinger and Levin attended the awards ceremony of "Pixels and Silver 2," a video art festival at Depauw. James Monsees '02, Levin and Katie Tucker '03 were the respective winners.

In the spring of 1999, the Department of Fine Arts at

Depauw began exhibiting students' video and photography works at a festival on campus. Initially it was purely a presentation of Depauw students' accomplishments in this medium. This year, with the help of both Professor Esslinger and Depauw's Assistant Professor of Art Cynthia O'Dell, it became a contest of sorts involving other colleges and universities in the Great Lakes College Association, including Kenyon, Denison, Oberlin and other Midwest schools.

The program this year was a chance for Depauw students involved in the art department to view works by nationally renowned artist Mary Lucier and talk with prominent video/film

critic and historian Melinda Barlow. In addition, it also provided a competitive and comparative forum with other students in the GLCA. Thirdly, GLCA professors had the opportunity to engage in a private faculty critique and possibly meet with Lucier and Barlow. It provided an open discussion and dialogue between student and adult artists as well as an opportunity to have projects judged by Melinda Barlow.

Video art is not what one would normally see on the silver screen. "It's a way of using the video medium the same way one would use a painting or a sculpture," explained Esslinger. "It's very self-reflected in the eyes of the artist." Esslinger believes that Kenyon's video art program, taught for six years, is ahead of a lot of others and may have an advantage. Other GLCA schools have programs that are in their beginning stages or not taught by exclusively video art oriented teachers.

Esslinger said that Barlow was especially impressed by the Kenyon submissions. Barlow commented on how the structure of the work had integrity, wasn't contrived and had vision and sophisticated layering. The color, a difficult aspect of video art, was said to be more film-like and not garish like most video coloring.

Esslinger explained how there is always a tendency for overkill with students just begin-

ning video art, that is, wanting to incorporate every technique and effect. However, she added, "[Barlow] said that it didn't seem to exist with the pieces from Kenyon." Overall, Esslinger said she was very proud of how the students did and is excited for future festivals.

Tucker's piece is entitled "It Will Always Be a Cool Detach-

ment." Levin's piece is called "Seeking" and is more of a documentary, involving interviews on spirituality with Kenyon students and faculty. Other Kenyon students that submitted works to the festival include Patrick Hanna '01, Rosy Kalfus '03, Kate Norberg '01, Tom Rushton '01, Carrie Simon '02, Bob Snow '03 and Russell Whitmore

A&E BRIEFS

Chasers to perform spring concert Friday

The Chasers will present their spring concert tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Rosse Hall. The a capella group is planning on bringing some new things to the stage at tomorrow's performance.

"We're branching out into new areas of a capella music in this concert," said Fritz Horstman '01. "We have arrangements from current members, alums and other a capella groups." Tomorrow's concert is free of charge.

Opera Workshop to present spring recital

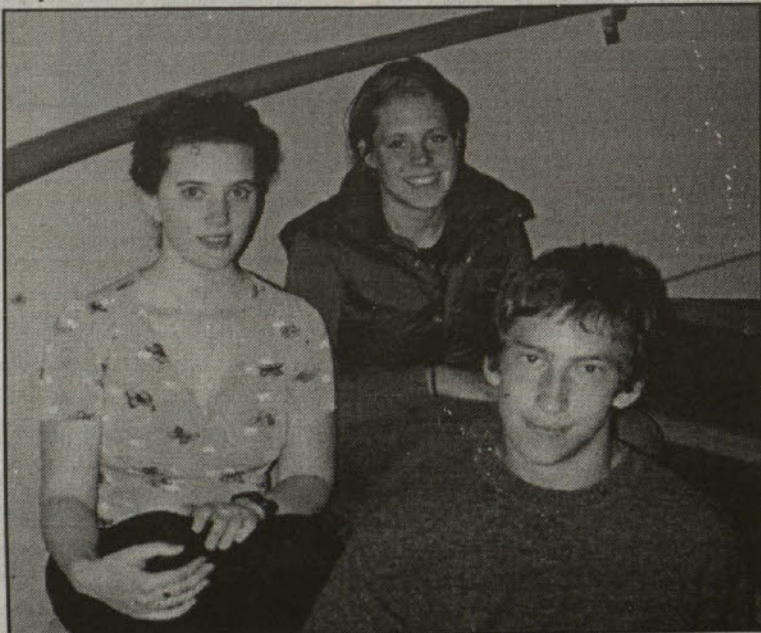
The Kenyon Opera and Musical Theater Workshop will be presenting a recital of their second semester work tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., following the Chasers' concert. The group is under the tutelage of Adjunct Instructors of Music Kristi Matson and Matt Pittman, and they will be accompanied by staff accompanist Brad Blackham.

The recital will feature works from *Don Pasquale*, *Die Fledermaus*, *Così fan tutte*, *Me And My Girl*, *Carousel* as well as a performance of the short one act, *A Hand of Bridge*, by Samuel Barber. There will also be solo performances by Sara Beddow '02, Monica Gastelumendi '03, Justin Marsico '03 and Andy Williams '04.

Senior Ted Pitney to give guitar recital

Ted Pitney will present his senior recital for jazz guitar Sunday at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Pitney will be joined by Charlie Reinhardt '01 on bass, Doran Danoff '03 on piano and David Flaherty '04 on drums. Pitney is the student of Adjunct Instructor of Music Ted Cumiskey.

Pitney will be performing works by Victor Young, Cole Porter, Theolonious Monk and Duke Ellington as well as six original works.



courtesy of Claudia Esslinger

Hannah Levin '01, Katie Tucker '03 and James Monsees '02 took top honors at "Pixels and Silver 2," A video art festival at Depauw University.

Concert band to present ‘emotion and musicality’

BY RACHEL KESSLER
Staff Writer

Kenyon Concert Band members are preparing to present an emotional performance at this year’s spring concert. Band members hope that this will serve to make a diverse repertoire all the more enjoyable to spectators.

The Concert Band will present its final concert of the year this Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in Rosse Hall. There is no admission charge for the concert, which is sponsored by the Kenyon music department.

The performance will include a number of musical selections, chosen for entertainment value, as well as variety of style and genre. Pieces to be performed include Wagner’s “Funeral Symphony,” Chance’s “Incantation and Dance,” William Schuman’s “Chester,” McBeth’s “The Sea Treaders,” Fillmore’s “Rolling Thunder,” Grainger’s “Lincolnshire Posy” and “Flourish for Wind Band” by Vaughan-Williams.

Concert Band director, Assistant Professor of Music Dane Heuchemer, expressed a great deal of enthusiasm for the upcoming concert. He was particularly excited about the variety of pieces planned for the concert. “There’s a nice balance between romantic and contemporary, all established, quality pieces,” said Heuchemer. “I pick pieces for variety, but I have a high regard for quality.”

The opinion of student band members provided a primary factor in Heuchemer’s selection of music. Fillmore’s “Rolling Thun-

der,” which will close the concert, was chosen based on student input from last semester. Clarinetist Mike Barnhart ‘04 stated that he enjoyed this piece, written in the style of a circus march, because, “It’s fast and fun and carnival-like. It makes me think of the 1920s.”

While the band learned some of the pieces in the last few weeks, they have been working on some of the more challenging selections all year. Heuchemer described “Rolling Thunder” as a “really complex, demanding work, which we started in September. The composer wrote it to portray the sea in calm and storm, and it calls for an authentic ship’s bell which we got from Reverend Carlsen.”

Other selections in the concert also contain unique elements. “Incantation and Dance” calls for a large percussion section, causing senior band members Brent Shank, Katie Lillie and Sarah Kammerer to suddenly become drummers. Heuchemer said, “This is a fairly complex piece, but the band has done a good job of learning it quickly.”

According to the Concert Band traditions, the student assistant director, Kammerer, will conduct two of the pieces: “Flourish for Wind Band” and “Chester.”

The concert will also feature a second guest conductor, Leonard Savo, the Director of Bands at Ashland University, who will conduct Chance’s “Incantation and Dance.” This is the second year that the band has brought in a conductor from

another school to lead one or two pieces, a tradition Heuchemer hopes to continue. While last year’s guest conductor was from the University of Cincinnati, Heuchemer said, “This year, I was trying to go more regional. In exchange, I’ll be conducting a piece for

Ashland in May.” Trumpet player Julia Heinz ‘04 expressed enthusiasm for the concert and the musical selections. “The music is very challenging and has come a long way from when we sight-read it.. Hopefully, the concert will not only be entertaining because of

the different styles we are playing, but also because of the emotion and musicality we try to bring to them.” In describing the overall feel of the concert, Heuchemer said, “There’s a lot of barn-burners, but also many slower, more lyrical pieces.”

Co-op danswers ‘just want to dance’

BY ERIC HARBERSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Co-op Danswers will toss formal performance structure aside at their annual spring concert Sunday in the Bolton Dance studio. The concert will be performed at 2 and 7 p.m. and tickets will cost \$1 each.

The Co-op was formed originally to give people another venue for choreography and performance in addition to the department dance concerts. “They’re very structured,” said Co-op co-president Anne Swain ‘01.

Betsy Brandt ‘03, also co-president, added, “[The Co-op] allows you to explore different types of dance.” This concert will feature ballet, jazz, modern, hip-hop and even show dancing for musical theater pieces.

Swain agreed, adding, “It’s also more acceptable to use popular music. You hear music you want to choreograph to, and the Co-op gives you the chance.”

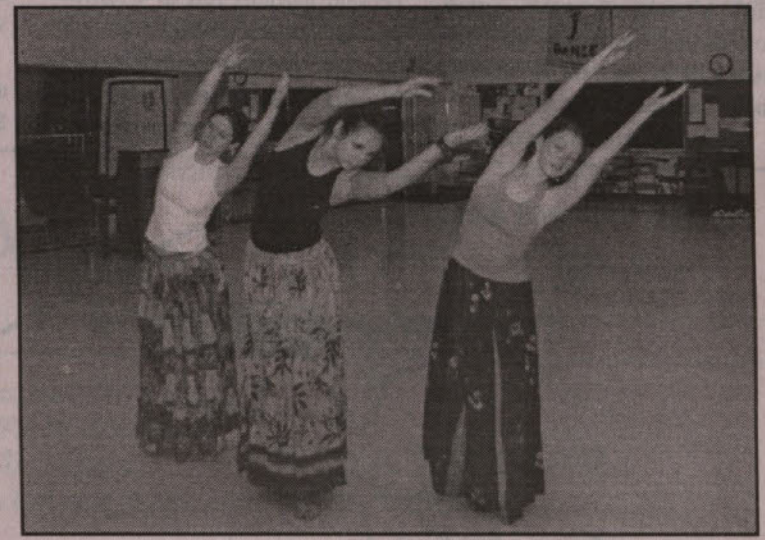
Musical selections for the concert include Dave Matthews Band, Moby, music from *The*

Full Monty soundtrack and even Marilyn Manson. The Marilyn Manson piece is choreographed by Erin Fitzgerald ‘01, a veteran of the Co-op. Both Swain and Brandt are dancing in the piece.

The Co-op had another focus upon its conception aside from the concerts. “One of the founding principles of the Co-op was to bring in guest artists to teach master classes,” said Brandt, “but Belinda

[Craig-Quijada, professor of dance] has been so good at that this year that there isn’t much slack to take up. We are where we want to be, and we’re filling the role we want to fill.”

“The Co-op is for people who are in intro dance who just want to dance without the commitment of the department dance concert,” said Swain, adding, “It’s just nice seeing people have fun with dance.”



Russell Smith
Freshmen Abby Thompson, Sarah Topol and Marion Wolfe prepare to strut their stuff at Sunday’s Danswer’s Co-op, a student run dance recital.

KENYON FILM SOCIETY PREVIEWS

Björk film might make you want to ‘dance in the dark’

BY JONATHAN KEEFE
Film Critic

Dancer in the Dark
Friday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

One of the most talked about films of 2000, the latest project from director Lars Von Trier serves as a showcase for the immense talents of its lead actress. Grammy-winning musician Björk turns in a brilliant performance as Selma, a migrant factory worker slowly succumbing to a debilitating illness which eventually leaves her blind. The intricate, engaging plot follows Selma as she attempts to save her son from this same illness before she is incapable of doing so.

Dancer in the Dark also gives Björk the opportunity to take her music in a different direction, since she also wrote the film’s score. As her blindness escalates, Selma retreats into a world which resembles the Hollywood musicals she loves. Members of the supporting cast, therefore, actually break into song on several occasions.

Selma’s tale is ultimately a tragic one, and the severity of the situations she faces has drawn

some criticism, to the extent that Von Trier has even been accused of making films which are psychologically abusive to their stars. Björk, in fact, has sworn that she will never act again. Despite this criticism, Björk’s stunning work in *Dancer in the Dark* has been universally praised by critics and audiences alike.

Almost Famous
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

The recent winner of a well-deserved Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay, *Almost Famous* is writer-director Cameron Crowe’s autobiographical tale of how he became the youngest ever rock critic for *Rolling Stone*.

Newcomer Patrick Fugit stars as Crowe’s alter ego, William Miller, a precocious, if socially awkward teenager who joins the band Stillwater on the tour which will ultimately determine the extent of their fame. Amid all of the sex, drugs and rock-n-roll, William must still answer to his overbearing, neurotic mother played by a hilarious

Frances MacDormand.

Also on the tour are the Band-Aids, a group of young women who believe that their loyalty to a specific band somehow elevates them above categorization as groupies. Their leader is Penny Lane played by Kate Hudson, in a compelling, star-making performance. Penny endures a tumultuous relationship with Stillwater’s frontman, played by Billy Crudup.

A first-rate ensemble piece in the best possible sense of the phrase, *Almost Famous* is such a well-intentioned, warm-spirited film that it can get away with its occasional lapses into sentimentality. It’s truly one of the best films of 2000.

Reservoir Dogs
Wednesday, 10:15 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Though often overshadowed by his commercial breakthrough, *Pulp Fiction*, Quentin Tarantino’s 1992 debut film is a masterful exercise in pure style. Ultimately, the back story behind *Reservoir Dogs*—that Tarantino promoted and sold the idea from scratch—

also seems to diminish the film’s genuine achievements.

The film opens in a coffeshop, where Tarantino introduces his stellar lineup of characters. Veteran actor Lawrence Tierney plays Joe Cabot, an experienced criminal who has assembled a team of crooks to assist him in pulling off a diamond heist. The catch, which leads to the hilarious, if predictable demise of this plan, is that none of these hired goons know each other, and they are provided with such useless monikers as Mr. White, Mr. Orange and Mr. Blonde, played respectively by Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth and a terrifying Michael Madsen.

Because of their anonymity, none of these men can rely on each other. Individually, they are incapable of handling themselves in desperate situations. Tarantino presents their failures with a horrifying, sadistic sense of poetic justice only he could properly develop. The combination of violence and Tarantino’s frenetic directing style means that *Reservoir Dogs*, while a captivating film, is definitely not for the squeamish or those with overly optimistic visions of humanity.

Premiere Theaters		
Movie-line: 392.2220		
Freddie Got Fingered	R	
Fri - Thur	5:15, 7:15, 9:15	
Sa - Su	1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	
Crocodile Dundee in L.A.	PG	
Fri - Thur	5:10, 7:10, 9:10	
Sa - Su	1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10	
Joe Dirt	PG13	
Fri - Thur	5:20, 7:20, 9:20	
Sa - Su	1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20	
Josie and the Pussycats	PG13	
Fri - Thur	5:00, 7:10, 9:20	
Sa - Su	12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20	
Along Came a Spider	R	
Fri - Thur	5:10, 7:20, 9:30	
Sa - Su	12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30	
Spy Kids	PG	
Fri - Thur	5:00, 7:00, 9:00	
Sa - Su	1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	
Blow	R	
Fri - Thur	4:30, 7:00, 9:30	
Sa - Su	4:30, 7:00, 9:30	
Pokemon 3	G	
Sa - Su	1:15	

Set sail for a summertime island holiday—in Ohio

Who says you need to sail to the South Seas to enjoy an island retreat? You can have island fun right here at home.

LUKE WITMAN
A&E Editor

If there is but one Ohio destination that travelers identify with the Buckeye State, it is likely to be the waters of Lake Erie and the attractions that lie on its shore. A visit to Lake Erie will present you with an opportunity to observe one of America's true natural wonders, while partaking in a truly eclectic mix of lakeside activities.

Sandusky is a great place to make home base for your Lake Erie excursion. Best known as the home of world-renowned Cedar Point Amusement Park, Sandusky is a good place to catch ferries and fishing charters and explore the more remote waters of the lake. An ample supply of hotels, campgrounds and vacation rental properties will let you set up shop for longer lakeside liaisons.

Once you reach Sandusky, the

first thing you should do is drive down to the wharf and catch a ferry to the Lake Erie Islands. Each summer tourists flock to Kelly's Island, South Bass, Middle Bass and Catawba Island, a series of glacial formations and probably the least developed places in the state. A trek across these small secluded islands offers a true escape from civilization.

Kelly's Island is the largest of the Lake Erie islands, and ironically it is the least-developed. It is well known as a relaxed, romantic getaway. Cars are forbidden on the narrow island streets, but visitors can easily walk the 2800 acres or rent bicycles at the docks. A picturesque scene, you'll want to take your camera to snap photographs of Victorian cottages and omnipresent gardens full of wildflowers and monarch butterflies.

Kelly's Island is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and visitors will know

why as soon as they step off the boat. Travelers will want to visit Inscription Rock on the south shore of the island, the site of prehistoric Indian pictographs. Archaeologists date these limestone carvings of animals and human figures at about 1200 A.D. Inscription Rock is accessible all year during daylight hours.

The most identifiable site in the Lake Erie Islands is Put-in-Bay, a secluded inlet on South Bass Island. Named for its sheltered harbor that protects sailors in inclement weather, this was the site of an important American victory in the War of 1812. Island attractions include a spacious cavern system, wineries with guided tours and samples and an impressive collection of Victorian architecture.

Put-in-Bay is most famous as the site of Oliver Hazard Perry's victory over the British

Naval Forces in the War of 1812. The Perry Victory and International Peace Memorial stands at 352 feet in commemoration of this event. It is the third largest national monument in the world. Atop its observation deck, visitors can catch a glimpse of Lake Erie's islands for miles around.

South Bass' smaller neighbor Middle Bass is famous as a remote fishing locale. Presidents Cleveland and Harrison used to travel to the island to fish and boat at the Middle Bass Club. Like its neighbors North and South, Middle Bass is named for its immense small-mouth bass population that swims nearby. Middle Bass is also home to the famous and fortress-like Lonz wineries. Visitors can tour the Civil War era wine cellars and get a taste of the local product.

If you travel a little farther north you will arrive at Pelee Island, our Canadian neighbor to the North and the largest island in Lake Erie. This is the most uninhabited, unvisited island in the chain, best known for fresh air, blue skies, gorgeous sunsets and starry nights. Home to two provincial nature reserves, Pelee is a site much frequented by bird watchers and nature lovers hoping to catch a glimpse of the prevalent wildlife.

If you have a propensity for seasickness, you might want to opt to partake in some of Sandusky's mainland activities. You could explore the Great Lakes land-lubber style at the Maritime Museum of Sandusky. Kids will enjoy riding antique carousels at the Merry-Go-Round Museum. Tourists can also visit the nearby birthplace of Thomas Alva Edison and the 31-room home of U.S. President and Kenyon graduate Rutherford B. Hayes.

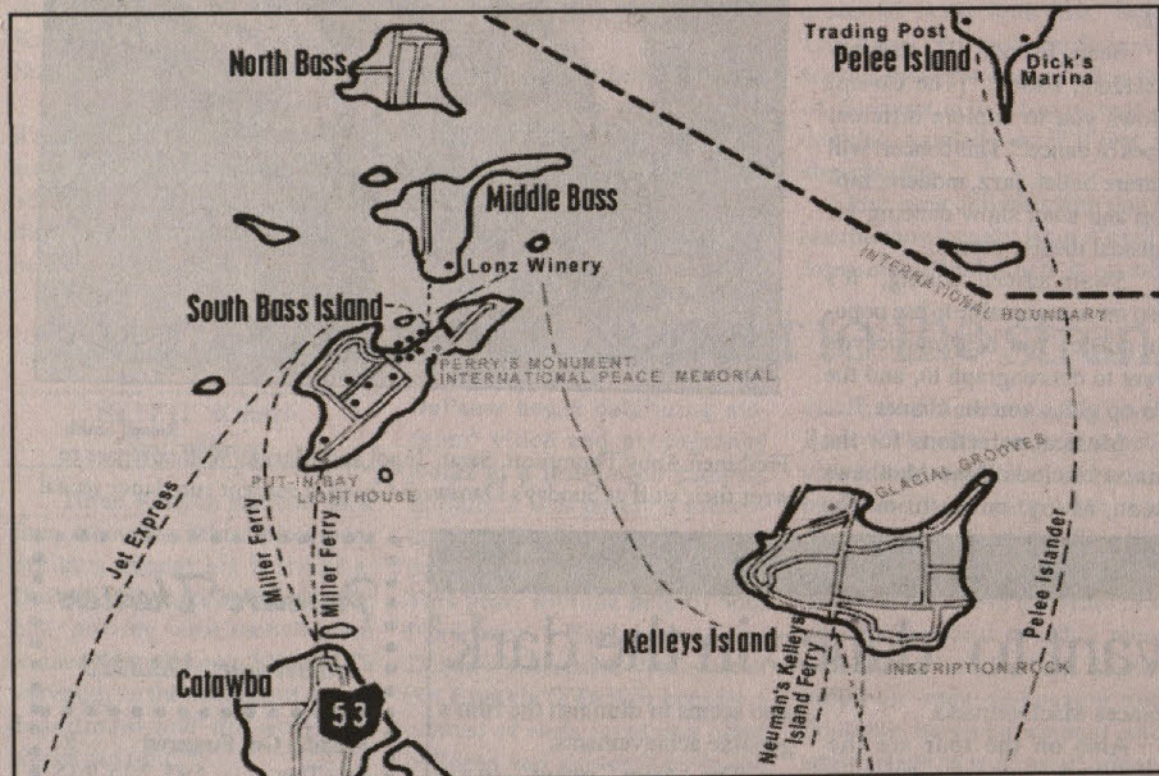
To get to Sandusky...

•Start out by going East on OH-229 by turning left—5 miles.
•Turn right onto OH-13—17 miles.
•Turn left onto OH-97—3 miles.
•Merge onto I-71 N—21 miles.
•Turn slight right onto US-250—45 miles.
•Turn left onto US-6—1 mile.
•Total driving time: 2 hours, 47 minutes.

If naturalists aren't satisfied with Ohio wildlife, nearby Port Clinton offers travelers the chance to observe true specimens of the savanna at the African Safari Wildlife Park. The 100-acre preserve allows visitors in cars to observe hundreds of rare and exotic animals roaming free in northern Ohio. Nature lovers can get up close and personal with alpacas, zebras, giraffes, elands, warthogs, camels and other African natives.

Another particularly unique Sandusky area attraction is the Seneca Caverns, a registered National landmark in nearby Bellevue. Guided tours take visitors 110 feet underground through seven separate rooms. The caverns are embellished by "Ole Mystery River," a crystal clear underground waterway. Tours depart every 20 minutes, seven days a week from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Whether you're looking to fish the high seas, taste the product of a Lake Erie winery or catch a glimpse of some African wildlife, Sandusky will pique the interests of any tourist. Take the day to explore Kelly's Island on bicycle or spend a weekend exploring area attractions. You'll surely depart relaxed and enlightened.



This map of Lake Erie features South, North and Middle Bass as well as Kelly's Island and Canada's Pelee Island.

Who needs palm trees when you have Cedar Point?

Just a couple hours north of the Kenyon College campus sits one of the most sought-out amusement parks in the world, "America's Roller Coast," Cedar Point. An immense attraction, you should prepare to spend the whole day at the park if you hope to even come close to riding all the coasters and other rides at this park.

Cedar Point has most recently made the news as the home of the tallest and fastest roller coaster in the world, the Millennium Force at 310 feet tall and 93 miles an hour. Overall, Cedar Point is home to 14 major roller coasters, the most of any amusement park on Earth. Unique rides like the suspended Raptor and stand-up Mantis, as well as early 20th century wooden roller coast-

ers like the Blue Streak give this park a really well-rounded experience.

In addition to the main park, Cedar Point is joined by a new water park, Soak City, a special Challenge Park and the child-oriented Camp Snoopy. Overnight visitors have the option of staying right in the park at one of the Cedar Point resorts. In addition, various restaurants, bars and other attractions can allow you to make the park home for a fun-filled roller coaster weekend.

Cedar Point opens May 6. One day admission is \$39 for visitors over four and at least 48 inches tall. Visitors under the age of four or 48 inches get in for \$15. After 4 p.m. admission is only \$23. Visit the park website at <http://www.cedarpoint.com> for additional information on park hours and attractions.



Cedar Point's newest claim to fame, 2000's Millennium Force, peeks out from behind some trees at 310 feet in height.

Diversions

APRIL 19 - 26

AT KENYON

- Thurs. 19th**
- YOM HASHOAH: HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY
Storer Hall, 7 p.m.
 - FILM & SPEAKER: *STRANGER WITH A CAMERA*
MAP 109, 10 p.m.
- Fri. 20th**
- DINNER: HABITAT FOR HUMANITY BENEFIT DINNER
Gund Dining Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
 - CONCERT: CHASERS SPRING CONCERT
Rosse Hall, 7 p.m.
 - FILM: *DANCER IN THE DARK*
Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - CONCERT: MUSICAL THEATER/OPERA WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE
Rosse Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 - BFEC COMMUNITY SERIES: "SPRING SKY"
BFEC, 9 p.m.
With Associate Professor of English Tim Shutt
- Sat. 21st**
- CULTURAL FAIR/OUTFEST
Ransom Lawn, 1-5 p.m.
 - BFEC COMMUNITY SERIES: EARTH DAY CELEBRATION
Middle Path, 1-4 p.m.
 - CONCERT: KENYON CONCERT BAND
Rosse Hall, 8 p.m.
 - FILM: *ALMOST FAMOUS*
Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - CONCERT: KENYON COLLEGE GREEN PARTY BENEFIT CONCERT
Gund Lounge, 10 p.m.
- Sun. 22nd**
- WORKSHOP: ASIAN CRAFT WORKSHOP
Craft Center, 2-4 p.m.
 - CONCERT: KENYON JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Rosse Hall, 3 p.m.
 - MUSICAL: COMPANY PRESENTS *YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN*
Hill Theatre, 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
 - CONCERT: SENIOR GUITAR RECTAL FEATURING TED PITNEY AND FRIENDS
Rosse Hall, 8 p.m.
- Mon. 23rd**
- LECTURE: PETER RUTKOFF: "SHADOW BALL"
Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - FILM: *THE NATIONAL PASTIME*
Olin Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.
- Tues. 24th**
- LECTURE: CHRISSIE CUNNINGHAM '01: "BALANCING ACT: FARM WOMEN IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY"
Peirce Lounge, 11:10 a.m.
 - MOCK COURT: "THE VOUCHER PROGRAM IN CLEVELAND SCHOOLS"
Philomathesian, 11:10 a.m.
 - LECTURE: ARIE SISWANTO: "LAW, POLITICS AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN INDONESIA"
Olin Auditorium, 11:10 a.m.
 - CONCERT: PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE
Rosse Hall, 8 p.m.
 - FILM: ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL
Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Wed. 25th**
- PANEL DISCUSSION: FORMER NEGRO LEAGUE PLAYERS LARRY DOBY, JOE BLACK, AND ALFRED "SLICK" SURRATT
Bolton Theatre, 7 p.m.
 - FILM: *RESERVOIR DOGS*
Higley Auditorium, 10 p.m.
- Thurs. 26th**
- PANEL DISCUSSION: FORMER NEGRO LEAGUE PLAYERS LARRY DOBY, JOE BLACK, AND ALFRED "SLICK" SURRATT
Storer Hall, 11:10 a.m.
 - LECTURE: RICHARD BAEHR: "ISRAEL AT 53"
Ascension 220, 11:10 a.m.

AROUND OHIO

THE LIVE WIRE

- Fri. 20th**
- CONTROVERSY, High Beck, 564 S. High St., Columbus
 - NEW REMNANTS, Dick's Den, 2417 N. High St., Columbus
 - MILKBONE EDDIE, Big Daddy's, 45 Vine St., Columbus
 - SNOW SHOE CRABS, Ludlow's Bar, 485 S. Front St., Columbus
 - CARTER BROTHERS, Plank's on Broadway, 4022 Broadway, Grove City
 - THE REGANOMICS, Flannagan's, 6835 Caine Rd., Dublin
- Sat. 21st**
- STOP, DROP, AND ROLL, Big Daddy's, 45 Vine St., Columbus
 - MIRANDA SOUND, High Five, 1227 N. High St., Columbus
 - FLUGGE AND MACKEY, Dick's Den, 2417 N. High St., Columbus
 - ARMADA, Shorty's, 1884 Tamarack Circle, Columbus

AURAL FIXATION

In record stores April 24th

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| ALKALINE TRIO, <i>From Here to Infirmary</i> | GINUWINE, <i>The Life</i> |
| CAPADONNA, <i>The Yin & the Yang</i> | JOURNEY, <i>Arrival</i> |
| LLOYD COLE, <i>The Negatives</i> | RAMMSTEIN, <i>Mutter</i> |
| THE MELVINS, <i>Colossus of Destiny</i> | OST, <i>Someone Like You</i> |

THE REEL WORLD

Movies Opening Tomorrow

- CROCODILE DUNDEE IN LOS ANGELES (Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Jere Burns, Jonathan Banks, Serge Cockburn) Far away from their home in Australia, Mick "Crocodile" Dundee, his partner Sue and their son Mikey are living in Los Angeles. Sue is filling the position of a man who died under sketchy circumstances. Mick feels that they should experience the exotic world of California, and the family sets about an adventure that undermines the lifestyle of every Southern Californian. Rated PG.
- THE LOW DOWN (Aidan Gillen, Dean Lennox Kelly, Kate Ashfield, Tobias Menzies, Rupert Proctor) Frank is a man who, like so many, lacks direction in his life, a situation that is only further complicated when the mysterious Ruby enters his life. Not Rated.
- THE VISIT (Hill Harper, Obba Babatundé, Rae Dawn Chong, Billy Dee Williams, Marla Gibbs) Based on the book *The Visit* by Kosmond Russell. This film is the story of a man dying in prison hoping that a last visit from his family will help to heal hard feelings between them. Rated R.

Spring Visit Days

Activities for Prospective Students

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| Thurs. 18th | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STUDENT PANEL: DISCUSSION OF LIFE AND LEARNING AT KENYON
Nu Pi Kappa, Ascension Hall, 2:30-3:30 p.m. • ACTIVITY FAIR
Gund Commons Lounge, 3-5 p.m. • ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Horn Gallery, 7-8:30 p.m. • CABARET: STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT
Bolton Theatre, 9:15 p.m. |
| Fri. 19th | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STUDENT RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP PANEL
Peirce Lounge, 10:10-11 a.m. • STUDENT PANEL: DISCUSSION OF LIFE AND LEARNING AT KENYON
Nu Pi Kappa, Ascension Hall, 10:10-11 a.m. • CHAMBER SINGERS REHEARSAL
Rosse Hall, 12:10-1 p.m. • STUDENT RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP PANEL
Peirce Lounge, 1:10-2 p.m. |

DIRECT COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS TO GORDON UMBARGER AT UMBARGER@KENYON.EDU

ON THE HILL

One-on-one-on-one with All-Ohio Ruggers

BY LOGAN WINSTON
Staff Reporter

To conclude their college rugby careers, two of Kenyon's best will play on the All-Ohio-under-23-select team in the Midwest Collegiate and Under-23 Local Area Union Tournament. Seniors Ann Palcisco and Alexis Braun will be practicing with the best from other Ohio colleges in preparation for the event. The tournament will be held the weekend of April 28 and 29 in Rockford, Ill.

Braun and Palcisco found out about the tournament through Jenn Smithhart, the collegiate rugby coordinator for the state of Ohio. They were invited to participate in a clinic from which the All-Ohio coach would select the best players.

"We didn't know it was a tryout," said Braun. "There were five of us who went thinking that it was a clinic and when we got there, it was anything but. It was nine hours of intense rugby-agility measures, drills and scrimmaging. I have never been so beat in my life."

Despite not knowing what she was getting herself into, Palcisco had only positive recollections.

"It was really competitive and a lot of fun," said Palcisco. "It was really good rugby considering no one had played with each other. It was nice to get to play with a lot of really good rugby players."

Despite a short season this year and an high number of injuries that forced Kenyon to withdraw from an upcoming tournament, both Braun and Palcisco come away from their careers as Kenyon ruggers over-

flowing with positive sentiments.

"The women on the team are a pleasure to play with," said Braun. "I'm glad that they were able to participate with me in my last season."

"We had a great team," noted Palcisco. "Kenyon played the best I've seen them play this season."

In one week, Braun and Palcisco will be butting heads against some of the toughest women in the Midwest. The tournament is a feeder to the Midwest select-side team and eventually, the National select-side team. There is a possibility that Braun and Palcisco will be playing at those levels in the near future.

"Rugby is one big sisterhood," says Palcisco. "You can walk into somewhere and say 'I play rugby,' and you'll instantly have people to play with. I can walk up to anyone, and say 'I play rugby,' and it's an instant bond."

In recollecting their purple and white glory days, Braun said it best.

"Scoring for the first time, kicking conversion points, the screams of Kenyon fans on rainy Saturday afternoons, learning new positions, hanging out with the women on the team, traveling to and from games, getting ready for practice and listening to everyone's stories for the day, the Ohio classic, and getting the chance to play amongst the women from Ohio State, Dayton University, Miami of Ohio and Ohio Wesleyan to show them that Kenyon has great rugby players," are all the things Bruan will remember the most.

Lords beat Wittenberg, lose to OWU

BY JAY HELMER &
ERIC HARBERSON
Collegian Staff

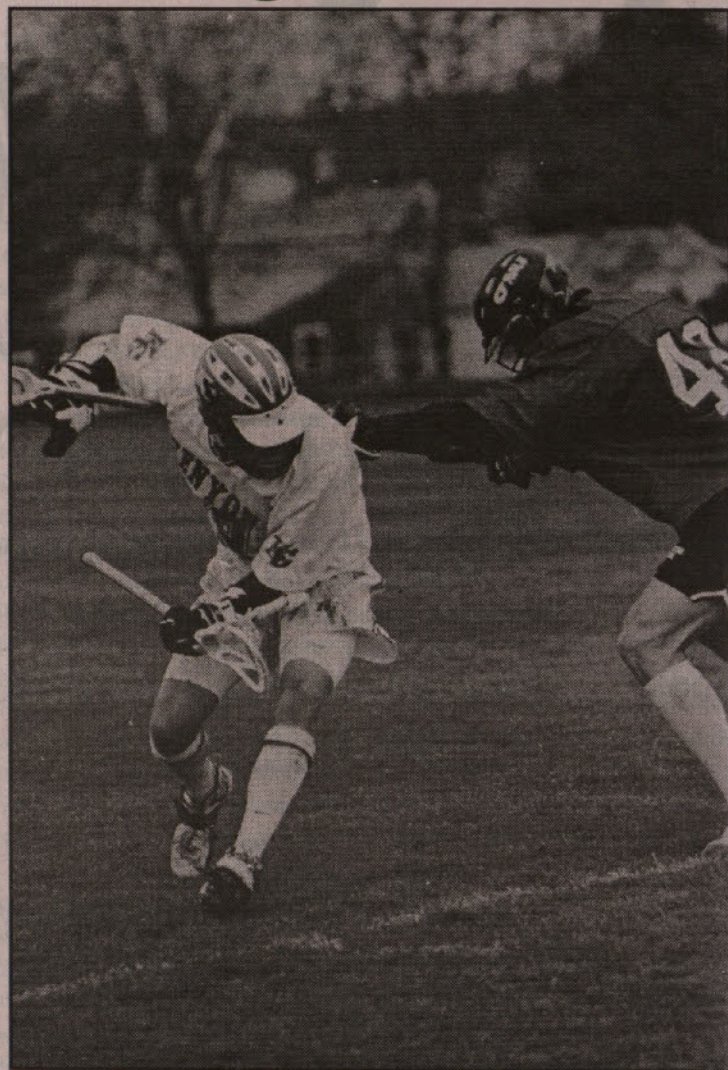
The Kenyon men's lacrosse team spent the week refocusing on their goal of returning to the NCAA tournament. The last two weeks have proven to be a roller coaster ride for Lords lacrosse in achieving this. Last week, the Lords suffered a setback as they lost 22-12 to then ninth-ranked Ohio Wesleyan University. After a heartening 13-12 win against Wittenberg last week, the team was prepared for their rematch against OWU, but when the buzzer sounded, the final score was 16-8.

Ohio Wesleyan University, now the eighth-ranked team in Division III in the nation, is 4-0 in conference and 6-4 overall.

The Lords, who now stand at 7-3 after the OWU loss, don't have much to complain about despite their recent frustration. "The common denominator in the last three games has been our mistakes," said co-captain Derick Stowe '01. "These mistakes range from forcing passes to people who are covered to forgetting to slide on defense. The bright side of this assessment is that these kinds of mistakes can easily be fixed. With a little more discipline and concentration on the field, we could be a really good team, which is why we are left with a sickening feeling after the loss to OWU, a team we really could have beaten."

Unlike their previous meeting with the Bishops, Kenyon was not completely outplayed in Tuesday's game. The Lords were able to compete with OWU throughout much of the first half, trailing only 7-5 midway through the second quarter, before three unanswered goals by the Bishops put the game out of reach. The Lords got two goals each from Stowe and Justin Hamilton '03. Mike Glancy '02, Greg Tate '02, Justin Martinich '03 and Charlie Rich '02 also chipped in with goals, but it was simply not enough.

Mistakes were the motif for the last game for Lords lacrosse as well. Last year, the Lords had beaten Wittenberg handily with a score of



Chrissie Cowan

Julian Quasha '03 tries to elude an OWU defender.

13-3. But this year was a much closer, more challenging game. With three minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Lords were up 13-8. Yet in those last three minutes, the Wittenberg Tigers managed to close the gap to 13-12. "The Wittenberg score was far closer than the game actually was, and if we hadn't had a barrage of penalties at the end of the game," said Stowe. "We would have won the game decisively."

To continue their roller coaster ride, the Lords host Colorado Col-

lege Sunday at 11 a.m. and head to Wooster on Wednesday.

"We now have to move ahead and focus on Colorado College," said Stowe. "They are a good team and will provide a tough test to see how well we can bounce back from a few disappointing games. Our team is dying to return to the feeling of winning, and I predict that the pent-up frustration from OWU will explode against Colorado, and that they are going to have a very long flight home."

Ladies Softball makes roadtrip, returns 2-6

BY JAY HELMER
Sports Assistant

It was a busy week for the Kenyon Ladies softball team. They played eight games in the past six days, at four different locations and the Ladies went 2-6.

The Ladies' whirlwind tour started at Case Western Reserve University. In the first game of Thursday's double header Kenyon lost 10-5, and in the second they lost a 1-0 squeaker. Part of the trouble in the first game can be blamed on the Ladies' defense which committed three errors. In the second game pitcher Samantha Foy '03 surrendered just five hits, but the Ladies were unable to support her with any offense.

The road trip then continued on to Allgheny where the Ladies picked up two wins with scores of 4-2 and 5-2. Denise Darlage '02 earned the victory in the first game and Kayte Mutrie '03 in the second, improving their records to 7-4 and 7-3, respectively.

On Monday, the Ladies battled the Crusaders of Capital University. Unfortunately for the Ladies, the Crusaders came away victorious in both games by the scores of 4-3 and 8-2. When asked what were the reasons for the losses, captain Erin O'Neill '02 said, "Errors. Just a lot of errors. This hasn't really been a problem until Capital."

The Ladies finally returned home yesterday, playing in front of a home crowd for the first time in nearly two weeks. The familiar surroundings did not help against Wittenberg, one of two currently undefeated teams in the NCAC. The Ladies dropped both games by the scores of 12-4 and 6-5.

The Ladies, currently 16-12 overall and 3-3 in the NCAC, get some well-deserved time off before they travel to Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday. When asked what she thought about the team's prospects against OWU, the third-ranked team in the NCAC, O'Neill replied,

"We should take two from 'em."



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Kapo sets record in steeplechase, team finishes 13th

BY ROB PASSMORE
Staff Reporter

Friday the 13th was an unlucky day for the Kenyon Ladies at Ohio Wesleyan's Marv Frye Invitational. Baldwin-Wallace College won the meet while the Ladies squad would earn 32 points to finish in ninth place out of 12 teams. 20 of those points came from the first-place finishes of juniors Ansley Scott and Katherine Kapo.

Scott's victory came in her trademark event, the high jump. In a large field, Scott started at a low height of 4-8 and worked her way up to 5-0. One by one her competitors triple-faulted, leaving only Scott, and Christi Smith, an unattached former All-American to attempt 5-4 1/2. Scott could not get over the 5-4 1/2 height as she tied for first in the event earning her Kenyon track athlete of the week.

"Ansley seems unstoppable in the high jump, or at least unbeatable, again out-performing her competition for another win," said Kapo. "Her hard work is really showing this season, and definitely paying off."

Kapo, the other victorious Lady of the day, found her glory in the 3000-meter steeplechase. With Division I Kent State runners in the race, Kapo was the underdog. At the start a Kent and a Muskingum runner took a quick lead. A mile into the race the tides turned as it became obvious that the leaders were no longer gaining on Kapo; rather she was hunting them down, despite hit-

ting one of the barriers with her knee. It came down to the last two laps with Kapo pulling up to and passing the leaders as the race drew to a close. With stadium and Kenyon record holder, alumni Christine Breiner '99, in the stands watching, Kapo chased down Breiner's record time of 11:48.37. Crossing the line Kapo would come an excruciating 0.76 seconds below the records finishing in first with a time of 11:49.13.

This was Kapo's first time under 12:00 in the event, a personal best, and a provisional qualifying time for Division II (at this time the event is not run at Division III nationals). Coach Gomez reports that Kapo in breaking 12:00, Kapo enters an elite group of Division III runners, only four runners have previously accomplished this in Ohio, and in the NCAC only Breiner has broken this barrier.

While Kapo took on and defeated Division I competition, Watson used this competition to run a personal best in the 1500-meter. Watson positioned herself right up with the leader from Division I Dayton. Running her second lap on the leader's shoulders, Watson made her move with 700 meters to go. As they started the last lap the Dayton runner and an Ohio Wesleyan runner would pass and pull away from Watson. Watson ran out of track and finished a respectable third with a personal best time of 4:54.

Coach Gomez was impressed at Watson's cool performance against

heated competition. "Nikki Watson continues to impress as she ran to a personal best. She ran stride by stride with two of the top distance runners in Ohio—the Dayton girl and Moss from OWU, who is a track All-American."

The personal bests continued throughout the day. In the 5000-meter both Laura Koss '04 and Rose Miller-Sims '03 set new personal bests. Koss had a great race, attaching herself to a pack and showing the mental toughness necessary to stay with them. She would be rewarded for her efforts, running a 19:57 for 14th place, breaking the 20:00 barrier.

This improvement did not escape the attention of teammate Kapo. "I was most excited with Laura Koss's sub-20:00 performance in the 5K. Laura has been on the 20 min border for awhile now, just waiting to break through. Doing it at this point in the season I believe is a major confidence booster, and sets her up nicely going into the late season meets," said Kapo.

Not to be outdone by her teammate, Miller-Sims would also set a personal best. Hunting down a lone Heidelberg runner throughout much of the race, Miller-Sims broke 22:00 running a 21:53. Jen Fraley would round out the 5K for the Ladies, running a 25:09.

In the 800-meter run, Lisa Gress '02 would set a personal best. Running a 3:00.06, painfully close to breaking 3:00, Gress finished 27th, followed by fellow Lady Lisa

Maurer '04 at 3:21. The 400-meter Hurdles marked the return of first-year Lady Stephanie Cutts. A nagging shin injury has kept this talented Lady sidelined so far. She would mark her return to racing this week running a 1:14 in the challenging hurdle event out-kicking a Denison runner to capture 12th.

Scott, who took note of Kenyon's up-and-coming hurdle team, said, "Sara Vyrostek '02 continued her strong season and I was impressed with how well Stephanie did in the hurdles especially with this being her first outdoor hurdle race."

The Lady sprinters would load up in the 200-meter dash with Captain Erica Neitz '01, Scott, and Maeve Corish '04 all entered in the event. Neitz led the Ladies, running a 28.55 for 20th place. Scott followed with a 29.51 and Corish with a 32.44. Corish was the lone Lady in the 100-meter dash. Running down to the line with a competitor from Ohio Wesleyan, a final burst of speed would put Corish ahead of her competition, running a 15.46 to finish 19th.

Neitz, not one to limit herself to only the 200-meter, also competed in the 400-meter dash and the 4X400-meter relay. In an exciting 400-meter heat Neitz battled down the track, pulling into the home stretch neck and neck with a Denison runner. In one of the closest finishes of the day, Neitz would be edged out at the line 0.14 seconds running a 1:03.95 to finish in 10th place.

Joining forces with Watson,

Kapo and Vyrostek in the 4X400-meter, Neitz would run the leading leg. Vyrostek rose to the challenge and ran a great anchor leg giving the team a 4:25 and sixth place. Vyrostek singled out Neitz for her three sound performances. "She has been a consistent strength to our team the entire season, dishing out solid performances each and every week."

Two Kenyon Ladies, Melissa Hurley '01 and Katie Tully '04, would take on a new challenge this week, throwing the discus. Both Hurley and Tully, former distance runners sidelined by injury, have recently taken up this new event. Hurley, after faulting her first attempt, threw a 59-6. Tully, working on her technique, threw a 48-9. Their efforts would earn them 23rd and 24th in the event. The teammates were amazed by the transformation of these distance runner.

"Breaking into the field events, these ladies had great first performances in the discus," said Vyrostek, "I give them both a lot of credit for taking the initiative to get out there and try a new event."

"Melissa and Katie's debut in the discus was a crowd favorite," said Kapo, "these ladies showed just how tough distance runners can be, competing in a caged area with mammoth girls five times their size."

The Ladies return to Ohio Wesleyan University again next week for the prestigious and extremely competitive All-Ohio meet where they take on all the Division III schools in the state of Ohio.

Lords place 6th, prep for All-Ohio D III meet

BY ERIN BILLIE COOPER
Staff Reporter

"This meet was less than perfect," said sophomore Tyler Morell of the Lords' sixth place performance at the Marv Frye Invitational. "As a team, we are all getting pretty beaten

up. Some of us beat ourselves up, some of us are having bad luck, and some of us punch walls and break our hands. It doesn't faze us though because we are animals when we get on the track. Some days we are more like ocelots than cheetahs, but every day no matter what happens we obey

our instincts; we run, we jump and at the end we ... lick our wounds. In all seriousness, it is the willingness of every individual to ignore his injury and lay everything on the line for the good of the team that makes me proud to be a Lord."

In the invitational held at OWU

last weekend, the Lords competed with 10 teams. Scoring 41 points, the Lords still look to improve for next weekend. "Next week is big meet All-Ohio Division III championships all 17 Ohio Division III Schools," said Coach Bill Taylor. "Our goal is simple we want to have our highest finish."

In the long jump, Senior Captain Ian Pitkin placed seventh with a jump of 19-05 3/4, earning 2 points for the Lords. The high jump also brought in 4 points with Senior Mike Weber's fifth place jump of 6-0. Senior Captain Ken McNish placed third in the triple jump, jumping 41-11 3/4, earning 6 points, and "is ready to pop a huge jump next week," said Taylor.

In the 800-meter, first-year Aaron Emig earned 3 points in his sixth place finish with a personal best time of 1:58.62. Emig's times have been dropping, but McNish was not surprised: "Aaron busts his ass during practice every day and the results show every weekend. There is no doubt that his times will keep dropping."

Scoring 10 points for the Lords was senior Adam Bange who again won the javelin throw. Bange missed qualifying for Nationals by only 4 inches, throwing 186-08. Bange's outstanding consistency has become very important in scoring for the Lords with many runners injured.

The 4x400 relay team placed

eighth with a time of 3:36.12. The team of Owen Beetham '03, PJ Bumsted '04, Emig and Pitkin brought home a seasonal personal record. Coach Taylor said of Bumsted's performance: "Bumsted has had a knee problem but made great strides from last week."

"A fair number of the long distance guys took the week off just to make sure that we don't pound on their legs too much [before the All-Ohio meet this weekend]."

In the Men's 5k, Ben Hildebrand '03 "won in a very impressive manner," said Coach Taylor. Hildebrand, with a time of 15:24.38 and earned 10 points. Matt Cabrera '03 earned five points, finishing fourth in a time of 15:54.88, a "breakthrough performance," said Coach Taylor.

"The team isn't healthy but we are turning in some great performances in some events," said McNish. "We can't get too happy though because if we want to achieve our team goals, we can't stop working hard and pushing ourselves in practice. We have to keep the fire lit and not relax. All-Ohio is coming soon and we have some guys that are going to kick ass in that meet." Injuries will determine a lot at the All-Ohio meet. With keys players such as Cabrera, Snyder, Bumsted, Bill Ward '01, and Milan Perazich '04 still injured, many factors will come into play this weekend.

The Sexual Misconduct Task Force would like to recognize the efforts of the following organizations who have sponsored the sexual assault pledge education program during the past year. We applaud their willingness to discuss this complex issue and we appreciate their commitment. We encourage continued discussion in groups and among individuals to prevent and confront sexual misconduct, particularly at Kenyon.

Alpha Delta Phi
Beta Theta Pi
Brothers United
Delta Phi
Psi Upsilon
Phi Kappa Sigma
Zeta Alpha Pi

Sincerely, Sexual Misconduct Task Force '00-'01
Student Members Faculty/Administrative Members

Chris Brose	Patrick Gilligan
Matt Cass	Wendy Hess
Pete Coppins	Nikki Keller
Andrew Dinsmore	Sarah Murnen
Tiffany Graham	Melanie Remillard
Bryn Harris	Dan Turner
Wendy Littlepage	Cheryl Steele, Chair
	Shayla Myers

Nationally-ranked Wooster beats Kenyon twice

BY JAY HELMER
Sports Assistant

Head baseball coach Matt Burdette sets two goals for every season: "to set the school record in wins [for a season] and to be the NCAC champions." After the Lords' sweep of Oberlin two weeks ago, the Lords were well on their way to having the best season in the history of the program.

The challenge this past weekend however, was the stiffest that the Lords had faced all year: the 20th-ranked team in the nation, the Scots of Wooster.

The two teams opened their three game series with a nine-inning contest Friday. In the first few innings, Wooster showed that they are every bit as good as their high ranking suggests. The Scots scored eight runs in the first four innings while holding the Lords without a run. In the bottom of the fifth however, the Lords' bats started to wake up, and they scored six runs to cut the deficit to 8-6.

However, that was as the closest the Lords would get. Wooster led 11-8 in the top of the eighth when the Scots offense exploded for nine runs, to seal the 21-10 victory. The score was not the one the Lords were hoping for, though they committed only three errors to Wooster's four.

"All three of the starting pitchers we faced will be drafted [in the major league amateur draft] next year," said tri-captain Pete Malanchuk '02. "They were throwing consistently between 88 and 92 miles per hour, so the fact that we

hit pretty well against them was a positive we took away from the weekend series."

Among those who led the Lords were captain Dan Hodgson '01 with three hits, captain Kipp Corbus '01 and Josh Pike '02 each with a pair of hits. Transfer Jeff Mackey '02 also hit his first home run in a Kenyon uniform.

On Saturday, the two teams played a double header. In the first game, the Lords were again hindered by poor defense in the beginning, allowing six runs in the first two innings on their way to a 10-5 loss. Kenyon's four errors on the day resulted in five unearned runs for the Scots. Pitcher Dan Christiansen '02 deserves credit for a gutsy effort, pitching a complete game, striking out four and allowing just eight hits.

Hodgson and Trey Blair '04 both hit their first homeruns of the season.

"Defensively, we had breakdowns which led to unearned runs and that's the ballgame," said Burdette. "Errors are a part of the game, but multiple errors in the same inning will kill you, and that's what happened this weekend. We did, however, swing the bats better than we have, against very good pitching, in quite some time."

For the second game, Kenyon sent Carl Weber '02 to the mound in hopes of salvaging one win in the series. "Carl pitched a good game" said Corbus. The Lords lost 11-4. If the previous statement seems like a contradiction, one need only read the box score of the game. Of the 11 runs that Wooster scored



Kipp Corbus '01 reaches for a fly ball near first base against Wooster.

Chrissie Cowan

in the game only one was charged as an earned run to Weber. The rest were simply a result of the Lords' six errors, and several other defensive plays that were not called errors that probably should have been made.

"The last game we shot ourselves in the foot," said Corbus. "Carl pitched a good game but you cannot win games when you commit six errors. We did have guys playing out of position because of [junior] Josh Schmidt's injury, but our defense is much better than we played in that last game."

The schedule only gets tougher for the Lords as they travel to Penn-

sylvania this weekend to face Allegheny, the fourth ranked team in the country.

"The upcoming games against Allegheny, they are going to be a tough three games," said Malanchuk, "but we just have to come out and hit like we did against Wooster, but not make so many errors early in the game so we aren't in a hole after the first few innings. There is a reason why they are ranked-fourth in the nation, but we

can't worry too much about that. We just have to go out and play good baseball."

"We have to come out with the same desire and intensity," said Corbus. "And we could pull off a huge upset or two. We are closing the gap between ourselves and the perennial conference and national powers like Wooster and Allegheny. The team is looking forward to another chance this weekend to make the gap even smaller."

Women's tennis wins spot in Nationals Ladies qualify for 14th consecutive NCAA tournament

BY BRENDAN LYNAUGH
Staff Reporter

Despite dropping their first match, the Ladies were able to come away with a fifth place finish and a spot in the national Division III tournament. Last weekend he at the midwest invitational in Madison, Wisconsin. This should come as no surprise to anyone who follows Division III tennis; the Kenyon Ladies have made an appearance at Nationals every year since 1988.

In their first match, the Ladies fell to a tough University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse 5-4. Coming up big for the ladies were junior Ellen Sherman at third singles and sophomore Katy Tucker at fourth singles. Sherman dominated her opponent with consistent ground strokes on route to a 6-1, 6-2 victory. Tucker played a more aggressive game, but came away with a similar result, 6-2, 6-1.

"It was a fun match," commented Tucker. "She made me play well by hitting the ball deep."

Also picking up a victory in singles was sophomore Megan Lyons who dropped only two games in the second set in a domi-

nating performance at fifth singles. In the doubles matches, the Ladies dropped two of three. The lone win came at second doubles as Tucker and Sara Sanders '01 came away with an 8-3 decision.

Placed in the back draw, the Ladies knew they would have to come up with some big wins and they responded beating two very good teams 5-4. In the morning, an improved Denison squad surprised the Ladies with their ability. At first and second singles, Brooke Roeper '02 and Lisa Beauchamp '02 were defeated by very strong tennis players. Kenyon demonstrated its depth with convincing wins at third and fourth singles as Sherman and Tucker cruised to two set victories. Also playing very strongly for the Ladies was Lyons who came away with a 7-5, 6-3 victory at sixth singles.

"Megan was a mental rock," said Tucker who was clearly impressed with her teammates strong play. In doubles the depth of the team again showed through as Tucker and Sanders won 8-4 at second doubles, while Sherman and Lyons won easily 8-1 at third

doubles.

In the afternoon, the Ladies faced off against and beat Washington University. "It was a really big win for us," said Coach Scott Thielke. "They were 16-1 before we beat them."

Once again, the strong play of Kenyon's doubles teams gave the Ladies an early edge as second and third doubles came away with 8-4 victories. In singles, Coach Thielke named Roeper and Tucker as coming through with huge wins. "It was a clutch win for Roeper at first singles and Tucker clinched it for us at fourth singles." Roeper won a tough three set match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Tucker won in two sets but was the last and decided match. "With both teams watching I knew the pressure was on," said Tucker. "But I enjoyed having my girls cheer me on." At second singles, Sherman played inspired tennis winning 6-2, 6-2.

"I knew it would clinch Nationals," said Sherman afterwards. At third singles Beauchamp played well in a losing effort, losing both sets in tiebreaks 7-6, 7-6.

The Ladies will face Oberlin today at home.

Men's Rugby falls to OSU

BY TEDDY SYMES
Staff Reporter

Last Friday an anxious Kenyon Men's Rugby team hit the road to take on Ohio State on their turf under the lights. Ohio State, nationally ranked in the last few years, has always been known for their size and skill. To any bystander or fine connoisseur of Kenyon Rugby, a change of scenery, a promising attack and a few additional players might have seemed extremely promising en route to a game in OSU territory. However, on Friday night the Buckeyes proved too much for the Lords, beating them 22-0.

OSU was blown back by Kenyon on first impact. Running the field, OSU's pressing attacks reached only as far as Kenyon's blockade would allow. In the first 25 minutes Kenyon bravely threw their bodies on the line in hard fought scrums. As players have pointed out this season, the referee has been often a detriment to the Kenyon Men's Rugby Club. The referee last weekend was reported to be an OSU player in training as an official. As the game progressed, OSU began to stomp, literally, on Kenyon player's bodies and take shots rarely allowed in regulated play.

In defense, Donald Cole '01 took exception to the stomping and returned the favor. As one player

put it, "Don made a good judgment call. There's only so much we should have to take from other players and when people started to get hurt he laid down the law." Following the conflict the referee began to call the game in a much closer manner. However, Jake Greenspan '02 a key component, consistently had his knee kicked at by an OSU player while the referee turned away.

"Jake's knee is already messed up," said Ludi Ghesquiere '02, "and it's ridiculous that a ref would permit behavior that could lead to permanent injury."

Kenyon held OSU scoreless for the first 25 minutes but OSU finally got the best of KC and put 10 points on the board by the half. Hunched in a circle at the half, under the lights in the Ohio night, Kenyon Men's Rugby did what they have done best this year. "They are looking deep inside and are going to really battle this out," one observer pointed out. After receiving a "gut check," they were back on the field.

Kenyon stormed the field in the second and led a valiant stand. They rucked hard and drove the field occasionally in hard fought battles. However, simply, size wore at them. When all was said and done the scoreboard read 22-0.

"Give Blood' and 'Play Rugby' go together for a reason fellas," one lady pointed out. Let those stand as the wise words of another season.