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Volume CXXVIX, Number 3

ESTABLISHED 1856

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Kenyon community grieves with nation

BY ADAM SAPP

Senior Production Editor

On any other day, that city would have seemed a world away. The Broadway lights, subway trains and busy streets of New York don't easily blend into the serene pastoral landscape of mid-September in Gambier. But it wasn't any other day. Gambier and New York seemed inextricably linked as students, glued to the television sets around campus and to the Internet updates on computers in their rooms, watched in shock and disbelief the events occurring in New York and Washington. It was seemed so far away, and yet, at the same time, so very close.

Quick to react to news concerning the terrorist bombings at the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan and the Pentagon in Washington DC, Kenyon administration established, through a series of meetings throughout the day on Tuesday, a response plan. The plan included religious services, resource centers for conversation, rest and relaxation areas for worried and stressed students, and places for donating services and goods that will benefit those at the scene of the tragedy. After canceling classes for the day, President Oden, in a statement released to all students on Tuesday afternoon, offered his condolences.

"Even given the massive tragedies we are confronting, please know that we are a community and that together we will get through this very difficult time," Oden said in his statement.

Many Kenyon students hail from the areas most affected by the tragedy. The New York City, Boston and Washington DC metro areas represent a high percentage of the student and alumni populations. In particular, there are a number of students whose parents and family members worked at the World Trade Center and near the Pentagon—some still with no word on the status of their family members.

Administrative response to student needs has been a touch and go procedure, and as Dean for Academic see *ATTACK*, page two



Kenyon students gather in Gund Commons Tuesday night to watch news coverage of the attacks.

Amy Gallese

Mixed reviews for Beer and Sex

BY NICHOLAS MATLIN

Staff Reporter

The Beer and Sex program at Kenyon was created by students, and is designed to educate freshmen about the potential consequences of combining alcohol and sexual activity and about other aspects of a social life in college.

This fall marks the second year that Beer and Sex has been in existence. Originally created by Shayla Myers '02 and Pete Coppins '01 last year, the peer education series has fostered a lot of support within the school community. While some sophomores proudly claim that they abstained from the sessions, others feel that it aided their orientation into the college experience. One sophomore said, "I found Beer and Sex to be worthwhile. I learned a lot from it: not only what to expect at Kenyon, but what to expect at college parties in general."

The Beer and Sex series is split into three separate meetings; the first on alcohol, the second on sexual misconduct and the third on a combination of both topics. Each gathering is designed to be very informal and comfortable, hopefully contributing to an open discussion of the topics presented.

Freshman Emily Rains0 claims that "Beer and Sex is a very open environment; the members of the discussion groups are very accepting of what other people have to say."

Other freshmen, however, have trouble relating to the see *SEX*, page three

The second plane, United Airlines flight 175, a Boeing 767 Boston to Los Angeles flight with 65 passengers aboard, strikes the South tower of the World Trade Center Tuesday at 9:05 a.m. This came fifteen minutes after the North Tower was hit by a previous passenger jet. Both 110-story towers later collapsed.

For full stories on the effects in the Kenyon and Knox County Communities see this page and pages two and four.

AP Photo

Student Council

BY TARYN MYERS

Senior News Editor

Student Council immediately began work on its main goal this year, that of simplifying both the governmental process and the campus constitution, at its second meeting of the year Sunday.

Members began by taking a straw poll that resulted against establishing the "Committee on Information and Technology" this year, a committee that is outlined in the constitution but has been neglected the past few years because its main job, meeting with LBIS,

is performed by the Academic Affairs Committee.

In response to such unused portions of the constitution, Senate Student Co-Chair Ludi Ghesquiere '02 asked Student Council President Nick Deifel '02, "Nick, how much stuff like this is in there?"

"There's a lot of stuff like this in there, Ludi," replied Deifel. "There are lots of things that never get followed. It's not cohesive."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Elle Erickson '02 agreed, saying that the constitution has "no see *COUNCIL*, page three

FYC Elections

BY BRYAN STOKES II

Staff Reporter

The newly convened class of 2005 elected the 30 men and women who will represent them as members of the First Year Council (FYC) Sunday.

Already, they have a considerable amount of work cut out for them, as the agenda, according to Student Council President Nick Deifel '02, includes such topics as

the proposal to remove the Greek vote from the Senate altogether and the possible revision of the policies on verbal consent, as well as the smoking ban in freshman dorms. Although much of the debating on these issues may be done by seasoned veterans, both Deifel and Senate Co-Chair Ludi Ghesquiere '02 agreed that while freshman representatives are, as Ghesquiere put it, "handicapped see *FYC*, page three

THE VILLAGE WEATHER REPORT

Tonight:

Isolated storms. Low 47F.

Friday:

Partly cloudy. High 64, low 41.

Saturday:

Mostly sunny. High 67, low 42.

Sunday:

Mostly sunny. High 69, low 46.

Attack: Kenyon community reacts to tragedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Advising Jane Martindell explains, the administration is constantly in need of student response in order to better serve the College's needs.

"This [experience] is uncharted ground for all of us," said Martindell. "My advice would be that if things are bothering you, please find someone and talk about it. If you spot someone that is struggling, be a friend and listen to them; if you feel comfortable talking to your faculty members, please do that [as well]."

As far as student response is concerned, the outpouring of support has been high. Chapel services have been held. Community and Resident Advisers have all been asked to offer support, and faculty and administrators, including religious leaders and Health Center workers, have been operating under an open-door policy, asking individuals who feel the need to discuss their concerns with others to please contact them at any time.

Locally, four Kenyon students with the College Township Fire Department left for New York City. Sophomore James "Jeb" Breece, juniors Oliver Benes and Andrew Kalnow and senior Andrew Bowman left yesterday afternoon bound for New York to assist in the rescue and relief effort in lower Manhattan. "We have the training to do this," said

Breece, "and it's a time in our life when we can change everything and help."

There was also a Gambier resident who on Tuesday drove to Washington DC to pick up a stranded friend who was doing business two blocks from the Pentagon and was unable to arrange any other form of transportation out of the city.

Blood drives have been established both at Kenyon and in surrounding areas in Knox County to respond to the estimated 80,000 units that will be requested to aid the victims.

One student-led initiative was that of sophomore James Lewis, who organized a specifically non-religious discussion for students. Lewis reported that eight people showed up to the group, held in Philomathesian Hall in Ascension. "People came with a need to get certain things off their chest, and while the group was small, I feel that that was accomplished," said Lewis.

Lewis understands the religious aspects of this tragedy but also feels that those seeking understanding in a non-religious manner deserve a forum to be heard as well. "I know the Board of Campus Ministries would like to think that ecumenical services are adequate for some people," said Lewis, "but there are people who simply don't feel comfortable in a church."

Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele felt that, no matter how one deals with the events of the past week, that the best thing for students to do is to get back into the routine of life at Kenyon. "Things like this make you think about, at least for a moment, what's important in life," said Steele, "[but] we thought it was important for everybody to get back into a routine. I don't think there's disrespect for the people who died yesterday by going back to living our lives."

Martindell echoed those sentiments precisely. "The healthiest thing to do is get back on track and do things."

For students needing to leave campus after consultation with academic advisers, Martindell says Kenyon will not oppose the decision of the student. "The most important thing here is the student... If we have to get creative academically, we will."

As for furthering the dialogue between the week's events and student interest academically, Provost Ron Sharp and Oden have been actively engaged in the possibilities, but as Oden explains, nothing is certain to be decided for a while. "The wise course here is just to get through this," he said. "Kenyon has a long tradition of talking through things, but we're not going to do it right now. Why? Because this is chiefly a tragedy rather than a controversy... What we are about is intellectualizing things—I think it's wrong to do that here."

Oden emphasized that precaution is being taken at every level of activity at Kenyon, from the planning of programs through to their implementation. There is little concrete information on the tragedy, and in the end, Kenyon knows only what the rest of the world watching

the news and reading the papers does—very little.

"We're still in the middle of this, I think," said Oden. "Is there going to be a war? From what I've seen and heard, I think the odds are decent, but really, I don't know what's going to happen next."

As Gambier and the world watch the clean-up and investigation take place, thoughts turn to regaining a life of normalcy, both on the hill and abroad. As the healing process takes place, Steele feels that the most important thing students can do is to come together. "If you're struggling to understand this, there's a lot of people who are willing to talk to you about that," she said. "Do we understand it ourselves? I can't begin to understand it. But we can be there for each other and we can support each other."

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

8:45 a.m.: A hijacked passenger jet, American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 en route from Boston's Logan Airport to Los Angeles International with 92 people on board, crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center, tearing a gaping hole in the building and setting it afire.

9:03 a.m.: Approximately 18 minutes later, United Airlines Flight 175, a second hijacked airliner, also a Boeing 767 en route from Boston to Los Angeles with 65 people onboard, hits the south tower of the World Trade Center and explodes. Both buildings are burning.

9:30 a.m.: Bush, speaking in Florida, says the country has suffered an "apparent terrorist attack."

9:32 a.m.: New York Stock Exchange closed

9:40 a.m.: The FAA halts all flight operations at U.S. airports, the first time in U.S. history that air traffic nationwide has been halted.

9:43 a.m.: A third hijacked aircraft, American Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 757 en route from Dulles Airport outside Washington to LAX with 58 passengers and six crew members, crashes into the Pentagon, sending up a huge plume of smoke. Evacuation begins immediately.

9:45 a.m.: The White House is evacuated.

10:05 a.m.: The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses, plummeting into the streets below. A massive cloud of dust and debris forms and slowly drifts away from the building.

10:10 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 757 en route from Newark, New Jersey, to San Francisco with 38 passengers and seven crew members, crashes just north of the Somerset County Airport, about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. Shortly before impact, a passenger calls on his cell phone from a locked bathroom: "We are being hijacked!" At this time there was concern the plane was headed to Camp David.

10:10 a.m.: A portion of the Pentagon collapses.

10:24 a.m.: The FAA reports that all inbound transatlantic flights are to be diverted to Canada.

10:28 a.m.: The World Trade Center's north tower collapses from the top down as if it were being peeled apart, releasing a tremendous cloud of debris and smoke.

10:45 a.m.: All federal office buildings in Washington are evacuated.

11:18 a.m.: American Airlines reports it has lost two aircraft, Flight 11 and Flight 77.

11:26 a.m.: United Airlines reports that United Flight 93, en route from Newark, New Jersey, to San Francisco, has crashed in Pennsylvania, southeast of Pittsburgh. The airline also says that it is "deeply concerned" about United Flight 175.

11:59 a.m.: United Airlines confirms that Flight 175 has crashed. Emergency personnel at the scene say there are no survivors.

12:15 p.m.: The United States closes some border crossings with Canada and Mexico.

1:02 p.m.: New York Mayor Rudolph Guiliani orders an evacuation of Manhattan south of Canal Street.

1:04 p.m.: In a speech at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, President Bush announces that security measures are being taken and says: "Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and punish the folks responsible for these cowardly acts."

1:44 p.m.: The Navy dispatches aircraft carriers and guided missile destroyers to New York and Washington. Around the country, fighters, airborne radar and refueling planes scramble. The North American Aerospace Defense Command goes to its highest alert.

1:48 p.m.: President Bush leaves Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana aboard Air Force One and flies to Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

4:30 p.m.: The President leaves Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska aboard Air Force One to return to Washington.

4:45 p.m.: The City of New York announces that 200 firefighters have been killed and 78 police officers are missing.

5:20 p.m.: The 47-story Building 7 of the World Trade Center complex collapses. The evacuated building suffered ancillary damage when the twin towers across the street collapsed earlier in the day. Other nearby buildings in the area remain ablaze.

6:54 p.m.: Bush arrives back at the White House and is scheduled to address the nation at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Bush addresses the nation, saying "thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil" and asks for prayers for the families and friends of Tuesday's victims. "These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve," he says. The President says the U.S. government will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed the acts and those who harbor them. He adds that government offices in Washington are reopening for essential personnel Tuesday night and for all workers Wednesday.

(Courtesy CNN.com and MSNBC.com)

THE VILLAGE RECORD

September 5 - September 11, 2001

Sept. 6, 1:02 a.m.: Fire alarm at Norton Hall, pull station pulled. No smoke or fire.

Sept. 6, 1:55 a.m.: Fire alarm at Leonard Hall, pull station pulled. There was no smoke or fire.

Sept. 6, 4:55 a.m.: Activated smoke detector at Gambier Deli. Alarm activated by items left baking in the oven.

Sept. 6, 9:42 p.m.: Fire alarm at McBride Residence. Alarm was activated by candles on a birthday cake.

Sept. 7, 9:56 p.m.: Medical call at Caples Residence regarding a student with a cut thumb. The student was transported to the Health Center.

Sept. 8, 1:58 a.m.: Fire alarms at Leonard and Hanna Hall. No smoke or fire; alarm panels reset.

Sept. 8, 3:16 a.m.: Report of suspicious male in women's restroom at Gund Hall. Officers searched Lewis Hall and Gund but were unable to locate the person.

Sept. 8, 6:30 a.m.: Discharged fire extinguisher at Leonard.

Sept. 8, 11:45 p.m.: Medical call regarding student who was ill possibly from eating brownies that had a drug in them. The student was transported to the

hospital.

Sept. 9, 12:15 a.m.: Fire alarms at Lewis and Norton. No smoke or fire was found and alarms were reset.

Sept. 9, 12:22 a.m.: Fire alarm at McBride. No smoke or fire was found and the alarm was reset.

Sept. 9, 12:49 a.m.: Fire alarm at Gund. There was no smoke or fire. The fire alarm was reset.

Sept. 9, 1:19 a.m.: Officers responded to a noise complaint around Bexley Apartments. The crowd was dispersed and students assisted in cleaning trash from the area.

Sept. 9, 1:57 a.m.: Medical call regarding ill student. Underage student had apparently consumed alcohol and possibly drugs. The College Physician was contacted as well as the College Township Emergency Squad. The student refused treatment.

Sept. 9, 3:49 a.m.: Report of noise complaints from Village residents. Officers will make rounds in the area.

Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m.: Medical call at Norton regarding ill student. The student was transported to the hospital.

Sept. 11, 11:07 a.m.: Officers checked on report of a 911 call from a room in Manning Hall. There was no one in the room.

CORRECTION

In the September 6, 2001 edition, the *Collegian* ran an article about the lawsuit Margaret Rose '03 is bringing against Kenyon. In that article, we mistakenly said that Rose's attacker was exonerated, and later we also stated that he was acquitted. Both of these statements were in fact false. There were never any charges brought against the attacker; there was never a trial during which he could have been acquitted. We apologize to all those involved for our error.

YEARS AGO



Bev Bisernius, computer operator at the Olin Computer Center in 1986, helps a student learn the new VAX system.

5 years ago, September 13, 1996, Kenyon "jumps" to number 33 in the newly published U.S. News and World Report rankings. The College's ranking the previous year had been 36. However, President Robert Oden said that he thought "Kenyon should be more highly ranked" if areas that are difficult to quantify were taken into account. He did, however, emphasize the importance of the ratings, saying that to ignore them "is a bit ostrich-like."

10 years ago, September 11, 1986, The Crawford Computer Center in the basement of Phillip Mather was near completion. Also, existing computer centers were being renovated with a new VAX system, which was larger and could handle many more users than the previous system. At that time, it was against Kenyon policy to use any computer in a computer center for word processing. Also exciting was the prospect of being able to save papers on personal disks for later reference.

60 years ago, September 26, 1941, A new major was added in the interest of national defense and leadership in technical fields: Engineering Science. This course of study had four subfields: Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering and Engineering Physics. The major required supplemental study over the summer. Kenyon promised that "a sound background in the humanities and the social sciences" would still be provided via liberal arts requirements.

Council: Senate discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

flow." Another issue addressed by the Council was the ad hoc Social Board that must be formed this year because no one chose to run for the committee chair's position last year. Deifel explained that this was because people "didn't want the stigma attached to it."

This "stigma" is mainly focused around Social Board's overspending its already substantial budget by \$60,000 in the past two years combined. According to reports Deifel has heard, there was apparently an attitude that, since there were large amounts of funds available, they should be spent. As a consequence, the Board spent more on postage to mail individual tickets to see last year's "The Journey" presentation, featuring the music of Edwin McCain, than most other organizations have in their entire budgets.

At the same time, however, Deifel emphasized that Social Board "fulfills a strong need when you're in the middle of a cornfield." As a result, a group of three students—Meg Biddle '03, Lauren Coil '02 and Clint Prestley '03—has offered to assume leadership of the ad hoc committee for at least this semester.

At first the decision to have three people work together on this was controversial, but as Student Lectureships Chair Tom Susman '04 said, "We shouldn't fault somebody for not wanting to be Chair [alone]. Let's take the help where we should get it." The new tribunal was ap-

proved, as were members for all of the standing committees on Council.

The discussion then turned to the issue currently debated in Senate: amending the status of the Greek Council and Independent Student vote. Deifel originally proposed to amend the system because "it complicates Senate" by having certain members vote only on certain issues (i.e., these two members would only vote on issues pertaining to Greek Council bylaws).

Therefore, he has proposed removing the Independent seat, because that individual would have nobody to whom he would answer, and to allot the holder of the Greek seat a vote only on issues that relate to Greek bylaws.

Sophomore Representative Jesse Spencer agreed with Deifel's idea, arguing that to divide Greeks and Independents in this way was assuming that they will not be representative of the entire student body. "The [current] idea is just too ideal," he said. "If they're Greek, they're a student first... The term 'independent' is so cliché. What the hell is an independent?"

Chair of Housing and Grounds Shayla Myers '02 further emphasized this point, saying, "God forbid Greeks might get along with Independents."

The main concern of many Council members on this issue was that if the Greek Council seat was removed entirely, then the

Senate has the power to change their bylaws without representation. Said Security and Safety Chair Ben Jones '02, "I am Greek, so take me as what you will I think it is a special interest seat. But you're taking away representation if you take away the Greek seat. Otherwise, I'd say that there's no need for it to be there. Senate has direct influence on the bylaws; therefore, they need to have a vote."

Vice President for Student Life Meheret Birru '02 countered, saying, "I'm curious to see what needs protecting in the bylaws."

Susman also argued against the representation position. "The Greeks are represented on Senate through other positions," he said. "What should be good for them should be good for students as well."

The Council took a straw poll on the recommendation that the Independent Seat should be removed and the Greek Council seat should be retained with both a voice and a vote on issues pertaining to the bylaws, but no voice or vote otherwise, a position the Council termed the "Greek Representative at Senate." Eight members of the Council would be for such a proposal, two abstained, and one was against it. This vote carries no weight, however, because it is merely a straw poll. Council does not have any jurisdiction over Senate issues; they can only make recommendations.

FYC: Freshmen have important decisions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

by their unfamiliarity with Kenyon," they offer a very objective viewpoint on standards and policies to which upperclassmen have become very accustomed.

In addition to this, both Freshman Student Council Representative Tristram Warkentin and Freshman Senate Representative Tyler Bullen appear to have very clear viewpoints on many of these pressing issues. "I think [verbal consent] is a great idea, but I don't think anyone is going to follow it to the letter, so it really needs to be relaxed," Warkentin stated.

In response to the same question, Bullen responded that "verbal consent is a compromise between what the administration wants and what we want, but I don't think it's a big issue."

The candidates agree, however, that Greek life is a campus tradition that should be preserved, with Warkentin adding that the housing agreement should not be unfairly slanted in favor of Greeks.

These newly elected representatives will not have to wait long before applying their visions for Kenyon College. The Campus Senate will have a meeting shortly, in which Bullen may be the swing vote on a proposal that

will determine the status of the Greek Council seat on Senate. Bullen, a resident of Gund Hall, declined to comment on his current analysis of that situation, except to divulge that he would "like to see the Greek issue resolved."

Warkentin expressed his thoughts on hoping to increase the functionality of LateNites, an organization dedicated to providing alcohol-free events on weekends, and Beer and Sex, an organization dedicated to promoting awareness about the consequences of, and responsible decisions regarding alcohol and sex. He has hopes that many students, who he has seen "drink themselves into a stupor," will be led away from an alcoholic trend at Kenyon.

However, Warkentin and Bullen will not be the only students representing the freshman class. All five freshmen residences have one "hall president." Each hall or wing of each hall, also has one representative of its own to their respective residence council, which reports to the hall president.

All five hall presidents and the Council and Senate representatives are members of the Executive Council. There are also several other positions yet to be filled, including five special com-

mittee presidents, as well as vice presidents and secretaries for each residence hall.

This leads to another challenge that First Year Council will face—a disorganized system. According to Deifel, who was a representative to the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Board during his freshman year, the current manner in which the FYC is set up, was last modified during the '98-99 school year. It was altered "in an effort to change problems we were having with accountability," according to Deifel. However the effort, which involves representatives reporting directly to their Hall Presidents, has slowly crumbled ever since. Instead, he wishes to institute a policy of FYC reporting working with its sophomore counterparts in order to gain insight on its position from those that have done it before them.

However, the greatest challenge yet may be a freshman class that has a laissez-faire attitude towards the democratic workings of Kenyon College. In the words of Bullen, "Frankly, most kids don't care enough." In addition to this, many students are not knowledgeable of the entire concept of the Senate and Student Council. "I know nothing about it; we knew none of the candidates," remarked one freshman who

wished to remain anonymous.

Another freshman agreed, stating, "It seems that the election was a bit hasty."

This is reflected in the shockingly small amount of candidates for such a large number of positions. An example of this is the race for McBride/Mather President, which is shared by two people. For this extremely important position, only two people ran, therefore winning by default.

Regardless of the many

challenges placed before First Year Council, its members appear to be calm, collected and able to meet the demands of an intricately designed system. A system in fact, that they may end up being asked to redesign.

However, regardless of the system they act through, the words of Deifel convey all we can ask of them: "I would hope that the new freshman representatives would use their positions effectively, and take them seriously, to improve the class of 2005."

Sex: Beneficial?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Beer and Sex facilitators. Says Chris Miller '05, "It's the situation that isn't conducive to relating to the counselors, not the counselors themselves. If someone had a problem, they would probably deal with it on an individual basis, not in groups."

Some freshmen find that they only see their Beer and Sex counselors at the meetings, so it is fairly difficult to bring up personal issues. Freshman Gabe Schine says, "I only know my counselor's name, I don't know where he lives, his phone number or his email address. For people who would like individual

contact, I think an effort should be made to give out this sort of information."

Within the freshmen class, Beer and Sex has received modest reviews. Some freshmen believe they are wasting their time at the meetings because none of the information applies to them. Others take in only the facts. One freshman said, "I learned a lot about drinking in high school, but I had no idea that it cost two to three thousand dollars to get your stomach pumped."

Most students agree that the meetings are a good effort towards curbing excessive drinking and unsafe sexual conduct.

CONTACT INFORMATION AND CAMPUS RESOURCES

Student Affairs: 5136, 5140, 5145

Counseling Center: 5643

Office of Residential Life: 5142

Students may also directly contact the following staff members:

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Tracy Schermer: 5643, schermer@kenyon.edu

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Ruth Woehr: 5643, woehr@kenyon.edu

Campus Ministry Members and Local Clergy

Andre Ballard: 392-5336, andreb0129@aol.com

Rev. Steve Carlsen: 5223, carlsens@kenyon.edu

Michael Cooper: 5228, cooperm@kenyon.edu

Rev. Dale Sutton: 427-2386, dlsrls@ecr.net

Fr. Ted Thomas: 392-4711

Rev. Laura Toepfer: 5223, toepferl@kenyon.edu

Chris and Jessica White: 427-2216

*If, at any point in time, you are unable to contact a particular staff member, you should contact the Office of Security and Safety, 5109 or 0 from a campus telephone, and they will connect you with a dean or counselor.

Prepared by the Office of Public Affairs September 12, 2001

County grieves

BY ROBBIE KETCHAM
News Assistant

Despite Tuesday's tragic events, government offices in the Gambier area remained operational throughout the week. In Gambier, village office hours were unaffected by Tuesday's events.

Mount Vernon courts and municipal offices remained open with normal hours, though Mayor Richard Mavis was concerned about security in the city.

"After [Tuesday's] events," he said, "we all began to look at where we might have exposure [to attack]. We asked the person at our water treatment plant to lock the gates. Normally, the gates are open in the daytime, and locked at night. We feared that there might be an attempt at a copy-cat, and the city water supply would be exposed. We also asked the police department to offer a little more presence."

"I believe we do have ... security for the fact that we're rural in nature," he said. "We are several miles away from what would be a larger target. But, we need to keep this awareness [of a threat] in mind."

Though the city is safe, the residents of Mount Vernon were nonetheless affected by Tuesday's attacks, as witnessed when hundreds came to a prayer vigil Tuesday evening in the city's downtown. The gathering was planned before Tuesday as a repentance vigil, but the tragedies became the prayers' focus.

"Turnout on the [downtown] square was in excess of 500 people," said Mavis, "prompted by the fact that people were affected by the events, even though they were hundreds of miles from here." Mavis estimates that 19 ministers were also at the vigil.

At Mount Vernon Nazarene College, all events after 5:30 p.m. were canceled and a campus-wide prayer service occurred at 6. Approximately 400 people attended the service, according to Ryan Averill, a junior at the school.

"A lot of things are going on [at the college] as normal," she said. "But, there's a much more somber atmosphere. Everything goes on until someone hints about what happened [Tuesday], and then things get quiet. You're talking with a friend and you part and say 'Have a nice day,' but then you stop, because it's really 'as much as you can have a nice day.'"

"I think our community reacted in the way every other community would respond," concluded Mavis, "with prayer and support for the victims and the country."

Due to the Federal Aviation Administration ban on aircraft, the Knox County Airport remains closed. The Med-Flight service from the Coshocton County Airport has also been affected by the flight ban, according to Knox County Airport Manager Marla Elliott.

"Yesterday, Med-Flight was grounded," she said. "Today, it can take off, but before Med-Flight can fly they have to call Indianapolis and give the names and social security numbers of everybody on board."

The Knox County Commissioners' office remained open, though the tragedies have renewed discussions of safety precautions in the facility. Fredericksburg village offices remained open. In Danville, village offices remained open and Police Chief Monte Vance describes the municipality as "real quiet." Long lines crowded the town's service stations and backed up village streets on Tuesday night, he reports.

Eaton Center Nears Completion ...



Amy Gallese

The Eaton Center, named for long-time trustee Edwin Eaton, broke ground in February. Graham Gund, a Kenyon alumnus and the architect of Storer Hall and the new science building, is the visionary behind the new building. The Eaton Center is located between Snowden and the Career Development Center. The Eaton Center will be home to the finance division, human resources, accounting and business services.

According to Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Tom Lepley, the Eaton Center is in the "framing process." They are moving up to the second floor this week and in the upcoming three weeks they will be under-roof, giving the Eaton Center the ability to shed water and prevent flooding. Afterwards the contractors will begin to hang dry wall and finish construction. Lepley says that they are "moving along well" and are still looking for an occupancy date in December, ideally between the first and middle of the month. Construction is on schedule with new improvements and additions being made on a daily basis.

Reported by Sharon Sorkin

Village hears noise complaints

BY ROBBIE KETCHAM
News Assistant

Kenyon College students' cursing, drinking and parking late at night was discussed at the Gambier Village Council meeting Monday evening, after several residents have complained about the disturbance. At the meeting, attended by about ten residents and all Council members, representatives discussed the consequences of an increased off-campus student population and introduced a village ordinance banning open burning.

There is a "sheer volume of foot traffic passing down Meadow Lane from the [Pizza Hut] apartments," reported Gambier Mayor Michael Schlemmer, who has heard residents report over 100 student pedestrians on the thoroughfare last Friday night. "That's a significant change in the character of that one side of street, and it has repercussions. You've effectively moved a significant number of students off of what was the traditional campus area and down to an area that was traditionally residential."

"The problem is: who regulates the place?" commented Council Member John Ryerson. "Do [students] think they're still in dorms and can have wild parties and parties where security comes, or do they realize that they are adults under the law, and security doesn't deal with them any more?"

"I don't think a lot of them understand the difference legally."

Village Administrator Jim Lenthe responded that he has informed students of the village regulations through an electronic mail message forwarded to all students last week.

"I have distributed some information to the students of Kenyon College about rules and regulations," he remarked. "We've waited a couple weeks, to let everyone get acclimated, but the time has come to enforce the rules and regulations on open containers, open burning, loud noises, parking policy. So it has been duly noted that we have rules and regulations that will be enforced."

In the e-mail, Lenthe wrote that "several 'Health, Safety & Welfare' ordinances have been implemented for the protection of our citizens. These include, but are not limited to, the following: the prohibition of open [alcohol] containers and drinking of alcohol in public; the prohibition of open burning/fires; parking restriction and time limits; and 'good neighbor'/disturbing the peace ordinances. There has been a number of recent complaints about noise, trash on lawns, and loud, obscene language [during the] late night/early morning along Wiggin St. and in and near the apartment areas on Meadow Lane and Duff Street. Families with children and/or persons who must go to work each morning will appreciate your courtesy and sensitivity."

"I think foot traffic isn't necessarily connected with [resident complaints]," remarked Council Member Liz Forman. "And ... we don't want people driving. We are a walking campus."

Citizen concerns over student-related disturbances have occurred for several years, according to Schlemmer. One solution, he reports, is "more intensive enforcement of existing disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct laws." Nevertheless, he says, the recent series of noise complaints "seems

to be something a little different this year."

"One of the matters expressed by many residents was the tenor of the students language at the late hours of the night. This would be ... disturbing the peace. It's something we need to take a look at."

To address some of these concerns, Council introduced an ordinance prohibiting open burning in several village areas. Under the ordinance, "no person or property owner shall cause or allow open burning in a restricted area" except under certain circumstances. The ordinance passed its first reading.

In other business, several incidents of flooded basements following heavy rains last week renewed Council's concerns over village water drainage. Over the past several years, residents' basements have repeatedly flooded after heavy rains, due to flooded containment ponds and changed drainage routes resulting from new college construction.

Ryerson addressed concerns regarding pedestrian traffic between Kenyon College and the Brown Family Environmental Center. Without a sidewalk or proper lighting, he said, a significant danger exists for students.

"I'm very concerned about the safety of pedestrian traffic going to the Environmental Center or the bike path," he said. "Generally, the traffic is very high, and there's no sidewalk and no lighting. It's foggy down there in the hollow. The students walk right down the road, and a student is going to get killed."

"There's going to be a lot of walking after dark, especially when Daylight Savings Time ends. I suggest we start on this," said Ryerson.

Diversions

SEPTEMBER 13 - 19

AT KENYON

Take a stroll down the Path.
Happenings on the hill

- Thurs. 13th** • **COMMON HOUR: POST-SABBATICAL LECTURE**
By Rosemary Marusak
Tomisch, 11:10 a.m.
- Fri. 14th** • **HOME COMING**
• NO EVENTS LISTED ON KENYON CALENDAR
- Sat. 15th** • **SPORTS: WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. CASE WESTERN RESERVE**
Mavec Field, 12:00 p.m.
• **SPORTS: FOOTBALL VS. HIRAM. HOME COMING.**
McBride Field, 1:00 p.m.
• **SPORTS: FIELD HOCKEY VS. EARLHAM**
Waite Field, 2:00 p.m.
• **BAGEL BRUNCH: SPONSORED BY HILLEL**
Peirce Lounge, 2:00 p.m.
• **FILM: FIREWORKS**
Higley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Sun. 16th** • **SPORTS: FIELD HOCKEY VS. HANOVER**
Waite Field, 12:00 p.m.
• **WORKSHOP: "I WANT TO BE AN EXTERN"**
Philomathesian Hall, 7:00 p.m.
• **LECTURE: "THE FOUR MOMENTS OF THE SUN:
KONGO ART IN TWO WORLDS" by Robert Farris
Thompson and Colonel John Trumbull,
Professor of History of Art at Yale
Olin auditorium, 7:30 p.m.**
- Mon. 17th** • **WORKSHOP: "I WANT TO BE AN EXTERN"**
Philomathesian Hall, 4:30 p.m.
• **ROSH HASHANAH DINNER: SPONSORED BY HILLEL**
Peirce Lounge, 5:00 p.m.
- Tues. 18th** • **COMMON HOUR: "I WANT TO BE AN EXTERN"**
Philomathesian Hall, 11:10 a.m.
• **SPORTS: VOLLEYBALL VS. OTTERBEIN**
Tomsich Arena, 7:00 p.m.
• **EVENT: DESERT AND DISCUSSION**
Snowden Multicultural Center, 8:00 p.m.
- Wed. 19th** • **EVENT: INFORMATION SESSION**
Olin Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
• **SPORTS: MEN'S SOCCER VS. BALDWIN-WALLACE**
Mavec Field, 4:30 p.m.
• **LECTURE: "ON BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY AND
CULTURAL DIVERSITY" by Gary Nabhan,
director, Center for Sustainable Environments,
Northern Arizona University
Higley Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.**
• **FILM: THE APARTMENT**
Higley Auditorium, 10:00 p.m.

AROUND OHIO

To Vernon and Beyond!

EXHIBITIONS, FESTIVALS, EVENTS

- KILKENNY CLASSIC**, Irish Hills Golf Course, Mount Vernon, OH,
Knox County. Thurs. Sept. 13
MOHICAN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL—Mohican Wilderness, Glenmont,
OH, Knox County. Thurs.-Sat.
GREAT MOHICAN INDIAN POWWOW—Mohican Reservation,
Glenmont, OH, Knox County. Fri.-Sun.
THE OLD TIME FARMING FESTIVAL—Hilliar Tap Memorial Park,
Centerburg, OH, Knox County.

THE REEL WORLD

Movies opening Friday

- IRON MONKEY**—Set in China, *Iron Monkey* is loosely based on the stories of Robin Hood. The main attraction of the movie, however, is its intense action scenes by director Yuan Woo-ping, who directed the action sequences for *Matrix* and *Crouching Tiger*. Rated PG-13.
THE GLASS HOUSE—When their parents are killed, two orphans wind up with new guardians, who, if the orphans suspect correctly, murdered their parents in a plot to get insurance money. Rated PG-13.
DEUCES WILD—A gang war breaks out in 1958 Brooklyn, and matters are complicated when the leader of an all-girl gang falls for a member of her rival gang. Rated R.
NOVOCAINE—In this dark comedy, a dentist becomes the target of a con gone wrong and ends up a murder suspect. Matters aren't helped by his steady girlfriend, who, despite what he thinks, has quite an evil side to her. Rated R.
THE PRIME GIG—Shady, successful telemarketer Pendleton "Penny" Wise, in an plot for the ultimate pay, aligns himself with phone fraud legend Kelly Grant to drain an old lady of all her money; however, Penny has second thoughts once he falls for Grant's former girlfriend. Rated R.
HAIKU TUNNEL—Josh loves his undemanding job, but when the company "goes perm," he continuously fails to mail a set of critical letters. He is then faced with the dilemma of creating new psychological escapes or creating new and outrageous alibis. Rated R.

AURAL FIXATION

In record stores now

- BABYFACE**, *Face 2 Face* **JAMIROQUAI**, *A Funk Odyssey*
STONE GOSSARD, *Bayleaf* **THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS**, *Mink Car*
THE VERVE PIPE, *Underneath* **ELECTRIC FRANKENSTEIN**, *Buzz*

Parish House Luncheon Cafe

- Vichyssoise with salsa
Savory cheese tart
Green salad
Peanutbutter pie
Cafe chocolat

HARCOURT PARISH HOUSE, 201 W. BROOKLYN, 11:30 - 1:30, \$5

**CHECK UPDATED LISTINGS ON THE
KENYON WEBSITE FOR THE MOST
CURRENT CANCELLATIONS

DIRECT COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS TO HEATHER OWENS AT OWENSH@KENYON.EDU

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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As tragedy gradually unfolded over Kenyon on Tuesday and rumors of the horrific events became confirmed facts, any given news channel aired footage of New York policemen, firemen and emergency workers struggling to react quickly and effectively to the situation at hand. Meanwhile, the Kenyon student body also reacted swiftly, firmly and in much the same way we do to any emergency situation.

We sent allstus. Lots of them. Beginning after 9 a.m. and continuing in a steady stream all day, every inbox on campus was flooded with mini-dramas playing out before our eyes every time we logged in. We poured out hopes and fears, spouted off theories and reported information both true and misguided. We offered shoulders to cry on and dorm rooms to take refuge in—and we also condemned others when we felt their reactions were inappropriate.

Say what you will about the allstu—it clutters your inbox, it invites annoying pranksters and would-be politicians and all that deleting can really give a person carpal tunnel syndrome. But it also serves one very important function: it allows us to communicate with one another in a way that's uniquely Kenyon. Especially in times of urgency, allstus allow us to get our word—or our take on someone else's word—out to the masses in a speedy, convenient way. And often, for better or worse, we say things over allstus that we might not say when face to face with another Kenyon student.

But is it enough to merely read, delete and rattle off email after email? As therapeutic as it may be to provide the campus with your perspective on the news or your personal thoughts on the day, communing with a computer screen will never be first on the list of effective ways to deal with tragedy, or to help a friend deal. When tragedy threatens to pop the Kenyon bubble, it is too easy for many of us to retreat further inside our own individual bubble, to send out impersonal messages under a vague username instead of providing the community with a face to correspond with our thoughts. Perhaps what we should be doing instead is tearing ourselves away from the computer screen, unlocking the doors of our rooms, and dealing with this week's events in person, face to face.

So go ahead and send that allstu. Enlighten us. Comfort us. Rage at us. But remember that the Kenyon community exists as more than a webmail function. As you watch news coverage in a TV lounge, attend a service or discuss the events with friends, have the courage or compassion to share your feelings with the people behind the usernames.

After all, the shoulder of a friend is much more comfortable to lean on than a keyboard.

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

How will our lives ever be the same?

BY SAMANTHA SIMPSON
 Opinions Page Editor

I was going to write a column about being a mentor to a first-year student who doesn't really need my help. The column was going to be funny, I hoped. Columns that poke fun of first-year students can't help being funny, I suppose. On Tuesday morning I was turning over a few witty one liners for my hilarious column while my deadlines danced on the sidelines. There are always little things to do before the day ends, before the week ends, before the month ends.

I was going to write that column even after the professor in my morning autobiography class brought the news. I couldn't grasp the enormity of what she told us at 9:45 a.m. I didn't believe. There were no terrorist attacks, and there were neither crashes nor explosions. There were no casualties. All of the events she detailed were no more real than the plot of an action movie. My professor was a brilliant storyteller, a master of the macabre. Nonetheless, I still had a column to write about mentors finding common ground with their "mentees" at alcohol-free parties.

I walked home from class with a friend and talked about doing my laundry, of all things. The reality of this tragedy did not occur to me until I walked into the lobbies and the game room, where groups of my friends and peers held their breath, waiting for the next bit of information concerning the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The television broadcasts did not deviate

an inch from my professor's story. It was all real in the most horrible way.

The news is everywhere now, and it is increasingly difficult to put it all out of mind. In the hours after my morning class, I remembered that I have an aunt, a friend, and another friend in both New York and Washington, DC. I never thought I would spend an afternoon wrestling with busy signals and waiting to hear that double

How can I worry about my credit card bills when so many people's lives are hanging in the balance? How can I paint my toenails and read short stories when we have all been altered because of this tragedy?

Yet, those little things are all I can do besides stand still with that awful feeling in the pit of my stomach. Those mundane details are all I have to pull myself away from the overwhelming horror of what

'How can I worry about my credit card bills when so many people's lives are hanging in the balance?'

ring or find a new message in my inbox. I never thought that any of my friends here at Kenyon would have to worry about whether or not their loved ones survived the attacks. Then there comes this eerie standstill, not unlike a nightmare, where we hope and pray no news is good news.

Throughout this terrible waking dream, it has been almost impossible to recapture those little things that occupied the space of my mind. I haven't struggled to contain my rage at the attacks, and I haven't struggled to decode the awful scheme that claimed thousands of lives. I've struggled to continue living as usual. Eating lunch and dinner, chatting with friends, and running errands all seem like trivial things to do in the face of such a horrific event. I am ashamed of remembering that I don't have any clean socks.

has happened and the harsh realization that our lives can change in an instant. More and more information will come and give us all an idea of what to do next to help. In the mean time, the little things, like laundry and homework assignments, disguise this feeling of helplessness.

I cannot imagine what will happen when the shock wears away, and the boring little details in life loom large in the ways they did before. There still remains that tight feeling in my throat and the sick sloshing in my belly. There still remains the confusion about how such a disaster can occur despite our precautions and illusions of safety. Hopefully, we will all be able to recover from this devastating blow and find peace with ourselves.

Now, however, I am very sorry that I couldn't write that column.

Do you like us?
 or do you *like* like us?

Pass us a note after class and let us know!

Send all letters to the editor to
collegian@kenyon.edu

The *Kenyon Collegian*. We *like* like you.

African Art Historian to speak as part of North/South

BY JENNA WALKER
Staff Writer

Yale professor Robert Farris Thompson will speak Sunday at 7:30 in Olin Auditorium. He will present a lecture entitled "The Four Moments of the Sun: Kongo Art in Two Worlds."

A graduate of Yale University, Thompson was only the second person in the United States to receive a degree in African art.

His book, *Flash of the Spirit: African and African-American Art and Philosophy* (1983), examines West African art and how it has influenced American art since the beginning of the slave trade. It was the first widely-read book to explain that African culture has had as great influence on American culture as has European art. *Flash of the Spirit* is read in "North by South: The Great African-American Migration, 1900-1960," a history/American studies seminar taught by Professor of American Studies Peter Rutkoff and Professor of History Will Scott.

Originally funded by the



Courtesy of Public Affairs

Yale professor Robert Farris Thompson will present a lecture in conjunction with the seminar "North by South."

National Endowment for the Humanities, "North by South" was created to give students a hands-on, research-oriented

look at African-American culture and its origins. The class is in its fourth year at Kenyon, and this is the first year the

college has funded it. "It's been successful, so the college has maintained it," said Rutkoff. The research done by Rutkoff and Scott will eventually culminate in a book.

A key part of the class is two trips funded by Kenyon, one during winter break to South Carolina and one during spring break to Birmingham, Alabama. This allows both students and faculty to do local research that would be impossible anywhere else. These trips are beneficial "not only as a way of getting primary research, but also to break our cultural blinders," said Scott.

The trips also allow the professors to better get to know their students. "This seminar allows me to work with students closely and travel with them," said Scott. "I found out that they weren't all that different from me. My attitudes in other courses have changed subtly every year and I now feel comfortable with students and understand their point of view."

Thompson's book is an integral part of "North by South," Scott explained, "Even though it's an art history book, it raises

lots of cultural issues." Rutkoff added, "It discusses West-African art, philosophy and culture and identifies five West-African civilizations, including the Kongo civilization."

Thompson's talk will be based on the Kongo's central network of art, life and religion as connected to the motion of the sun and this belief's influence on New World cultures as African peoples moved to the Americas. Added Rutkoff, "My only concern is that [the lecture] is in Olin and there won't be enough seats for everyone. So come early!"

If You Go

What: African Art Historian Robert Farris Thompson

When: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Olin Auditorium

Sacks and students recognized for food study

"Foodways" project explores how local food systems affect small communities in numerous ways

BY PAM WALDEAN
Staff Writer

After carrying out a year-long study, a team of Kenyon students and the College's Rural Life Center have recently been acknowledged for their extraordinary work on the project "Foodways: Exploring Local Food Systems." The Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums (OAHS) will present the award to Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks, the chief supervisor of the project, on November 3.

The Foodways project examined twelve different aspects of food including its healing effects, the way it is preserved and eating out in local restaurants. The goal of the project was to demonstrate the ways in which local food systems affect a small community's economy, culture and physical environment. In doing so, the project attempted to improve the quality of life in rural communities such as Knox County.

Every day local farmers face increasing competition posed by large corporate farms. "Once you get out into the community and see the issues that they're facing and how different the dynamics are from an urban or suburban setting, you see the issues at hand," said senior Chris Meyers, currently doing an independent study on a local farm. "For example, farmers

can't name their own prices, and as a result, they're getting next to nothing." Consequently, the local farmers have made a strong effort to keep food dollars within the community by setting up such businesses as the Farmer's Market in Mount Vernon.

The idea to conduct such a project stemmed from the belief that our society fails to acknowledge where food comes from nowadays. Local farms are fading more and more into the shadows of the larger ones, thus creating a gap between the community and the farms themselves. In this way, food is not only essential to life as a means for nourishment, but also a fundamental part of our culture, connecting us

on an individual level as well as on a communal level. Family dinners, dining out and shopping at local grocery stores have now come to be taken for granted.

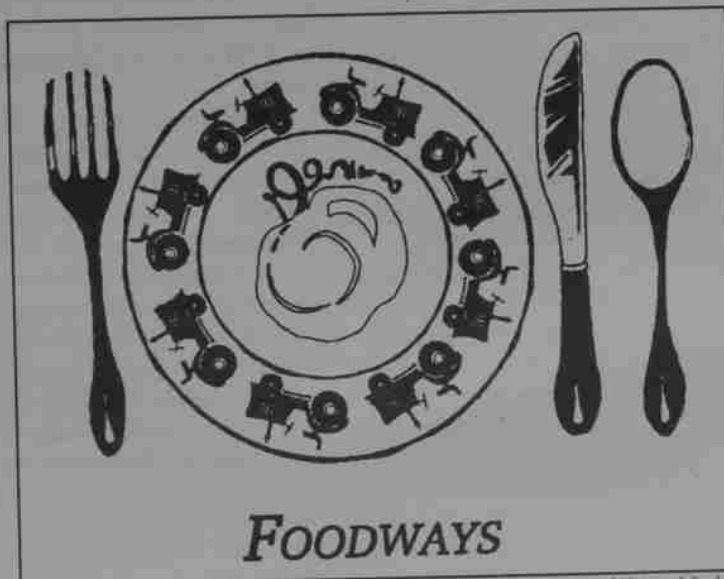
The students in Sacks's "Fieldwork" class interacted with the community in a variety of ways, such as working in soup kitchens, interviewing farmers and attending livestock auctions. Through these activities, they were able to gather information about how the community views and relates to food.

Afterward, the class composed a booklet that included twelve series, each dealing with one area of food that had been studied. The series was previously published in the *Mount*

Vernon News. Copies of the study are also available in the Kenyon bookstore.

Sacks gives full credit to the students and believes that this

sign of recognition only indicates "the quality and significance of work that [Kenyon] students can do if given the opportunity."



Courtesy of Howard Sacks

The cover of the study "Foodways," by Howard Sacks and his students, which is available in the Kenyon bookstore.



Elena Rue

Kenyon alumna Lisa Groez '01 presses tomatoes through the Victorio strainer for canning as Kate Brown of Fredericktown looks on and advises.

Director of Student Activities finds Kenyon rewarding

Joseph Maurer appreciates Kenyon's dedicated students and works to initiate new programs

BY ANN RASMUSSEN
Staff Writer

Returning students may have noticed an unfamiliar staff member setting up the Activities Fair this year. Filling the position of Director of Student Activities left vacant last year by Claudine Grunwald, Joseph Maurer is a valuable new resource for student groups on campus.

A native of Pittsburgh, Maurer earned a bachelor's degree at Duquesne University, later completing a master's degree in Denver. After his studies, he "wandered" the country, enjoying the opportunity to see a bit of the United States. He chose to follow a career as a student activities director because he finds the opportunity to work with dedicated students rewarding.

Maurer's last job was as director of student activities at Pike's Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, CO. Working at a commuter college with a large number of non-traditional students, Maurer found it difficult to motivate students to take an active part in campus life. "The students would come to class and then go home to be with their families—husbands, wives, children," he said, noting that older students as a whole tended to be disinterested in

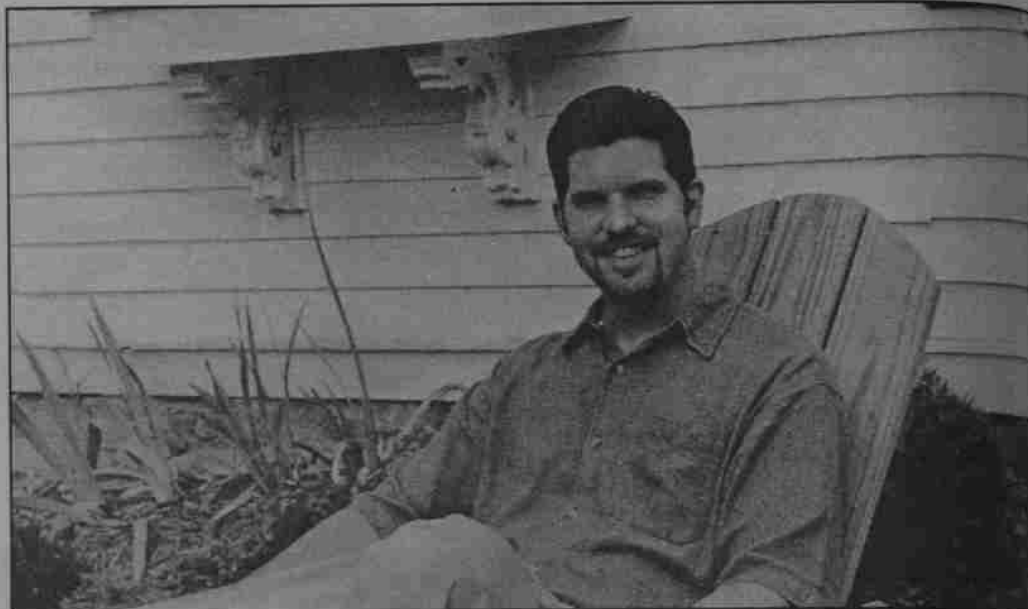
campus life

With a three-year-old son, he and his wife were searching for a job closer to family in Pittsburgh. The fact that Kenyon is a four-year residential college fit well with his interest in working somewhere with a student life more like the one he experienced at Duquesne. Gambier is proving to be a good fit for Maurer. "I'm really impressed by how involved students are in campus activities," he claims.

Maurer's responsibilities as Student Activities Director include helping Kenyon's student groups become certified groups, form budgets and plan events. He will also work with the ad hoc Social Board committee, which was disbanded last year because of lack of interest.

Another aspect of his responsibilities is supervising two members of the Residential Life staff. Currently, he is working with Colette Noe, Area Coordinator for Upperclass Students, to create a centralized resource for students interested in community service. This program would mean that students would not have to learn about each individual service group before finding an activity that is right for them.

As a part of this program, they are tracking volunteer work



New Director of Student Affairs Joseph Maurer relaxes outside of the Student Affairs Center.

this year, and will possibly grant leadership awards for individuals and groups with the most hours.

Maurer is also working with Jessica Cheatwood-Alvar, Area Coordinator for First Year Students, to put together a series of Leadership Shaping courses to help student leaders run their organizations more effectively.

In addition to these responsibilities, Maurer supervises the Late Nites program run by the Department of Multicultural Affairs. He also plays in Kenyon's Symphonic Wind Ensemble as an alto saxophonist.

Kenyon hires campus minister

Laura Toepfer serves as assistant rector and college chaplain

BY AMY BERGEN
Staff Writer

A new face graces Middle Path and Harcourt Parish this year. Laura Toepfer, the newly appointed Assistant Rector to Harcourt Parish and Episcopal chaplain to Kenyon, is enthusiastic about her first year at Kenyon.

Originally from the San Francisco Bay area, Toepfer attended Oberlin College, where she began attending an Episcopal church near the campus. She moved to Rochester, New York, after college, intending to stay there.

Toepfer said, however, that in 1997, "this whole seminary thing that had been nagging me for years finally came to a head." The desire to attend seminary led Toepfer back home to California to enroll in the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Toepfer found out about the job at Kenyon through a remarkable stroke of good fortune. "I expected to go back to Rochester," she said.

On the same day that she discovered there were no openings in Rochester, she found out that the Reverend Steve Carlsen of Harcourt Parish at

Kenyon was searching for an assistant rector and college chaplain. Toepfer caught a red-eye flight to Ohio and arrived in Gambier the next day.

"I had no desire to come back to Ohio," she confessed. "But Gambier charmed me." Toepfer arrived here on a Friday, attended the Friday Café and then heard the Pealers ring bells in the chapel bell tower. "When the Pealers played 'A Mighty Fortress is our God' followed by 'Eensy Weensy Spider,' I knew this would be a great place to be."

She found out in the beginning of March that Father Carlsen and Harcourt Parish thought that Kenyon was the place for her as well.

Toepfer's responsibility at Harcourt is twofold. Her assistant rectorship at the Parish involves helping with Sunday morning worship services, filling in to preach about every other week, and, according to Toepfer, "[serving] as a liaison for the parish and the college." Toepfer is already an ordained deacon, and will be ordained as a priest in January.

Toepfer also serves as a chaplain for the students, "to facilitate opportunities they want to have happen in terms

of worship, study and spiritual development." For instance, Toepfer leads a Compline prayer service in the chapel on Sunday evenings.

"[Compline] is partly for my own sake...I needed a chance to slow down," she said, still amazed at the fast pace of the school year compared to the slower pace of the summer.

Toepfer also hopes to start a Tuesday night dinner and discussion group, where "the topics would be at the instigation of the students."

Toepfer is amazed at the number of "spiritually savvy students" on campus. "It's interesting how many people are involved in one way or another in religious activity...[it's] really astonishing and wonderful."

Although she does most of her work through Harcourt Parish, Toepfer emphasizes that she is available to help all students on campus.

"I hope to be a resource for people of all denominations and different faiths," she said. "I see college as a real opportunity to question where you came from and where you're going...I would like to be available for questions."

FEATURES BRIEFS

Kenyon Symposium sponsors lecture

The Kenyon Symposium will sponsor a talk by Denison Professor of Philosophy Anthony Liska. The talk will be held Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in Gund Commons. The talk is open to the public and free of charge.

Liska is the 1994 Carnegie Foundation United States Baccalaureate Colleges Professor of the Year and director of the honors program at Denison University. His most recent book is titled *Aquinas' Theory of Natural Law: An Analytic Reconstruction*.

Liska's talk, entitled "God, Aquinas and Ethical Naturalism: The Metaphysics of Natural Kinds," will discuss the role that new natural law theory plays in Aquinas' moral theory.

According to Visiting As-



Courtesy of Anthony Liska

Anthony Liska will present a lecture on Aquinas and natural law.

stant Professor of Philosophy Marc Lucht, Liska's talk "Aquinas and Natural Law" will appeal to people in political science, as well as those interested in natural law.

Ethnobotanist and writer will speak

Ethnobotanist and nature writer Gary Nabhan will present a talk entitled "On Biological Diversity and Cultural Diversity." The talk is sponsored by Kenyon's Faculty Lectureships and will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Higly Auditorium.

Nabhan is director of the Center for Sustainable Environments at Northern Arizona University and former director of science at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. He also co-founded a nonprofit organization called Native Seeds/SEARCH. This group works to preserve crops native to the Southwest.

Nabhan has a distinguished past, earning a bachelor's degree in environmental biology from Prescott College, a master's degree in plant sciences from the University of Arizona and a Ph.D. in arid lands resource sci-



Courtesy of Public Affairs

Gary Nabhan will give a lecture "On Biological Diversity and Cultural Diversity."

ences from the University of Arizona.

A nature writer as well as a botanist, Nabhan has written several books, including *The Desert Smells Like Rain*, *Gathering Desert Legends*, and *The Ten Pollinators*.

Nabhan's talk at Kenyon is free of charge and open to the public.

Olin Art Gallery opens with transcultural focus

BY LAUREN BARRET
Staff Writer

The work of artist Paul Gardere is now on display as the first exhibit of the year at Olin Art Gallery in Olin Library.

Gardere's exhibit, entitled "Multiple Narratives," includes 13 of his pieces that have been on display in Olin Art Gallery since the end of August. They will remain there until September 29.

Gardere was scheduled to deliver a slide show presentation to formally open the exhibit, but was unable to travel here from New York. There are currently no plans to reschedule.

The artist was born in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to members of the educated elite. His father died early in his life, and his mother exposed the young Gardere to many aspects of Haitian culture and traditions. Due to social unrest in the country, Gardere fled to New York shortly before his 14th birthday in 1959.

He received degrees from Hunter College, the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art and has also studied at Yale. During his studies he found opportunities to work with such artists as Robert Gwathmey, Reuben Kadish, Robert Morris and John McCracken.

The culture of Haiti features aspects of African, French and American culture. Due to his diverse experiences in both America and Haiti, Gardere's works are often a complex juxtaposition of different influences.

As the title of the exhibit hints, there is often an interesting, if not always immediately clear, story behind every painting.

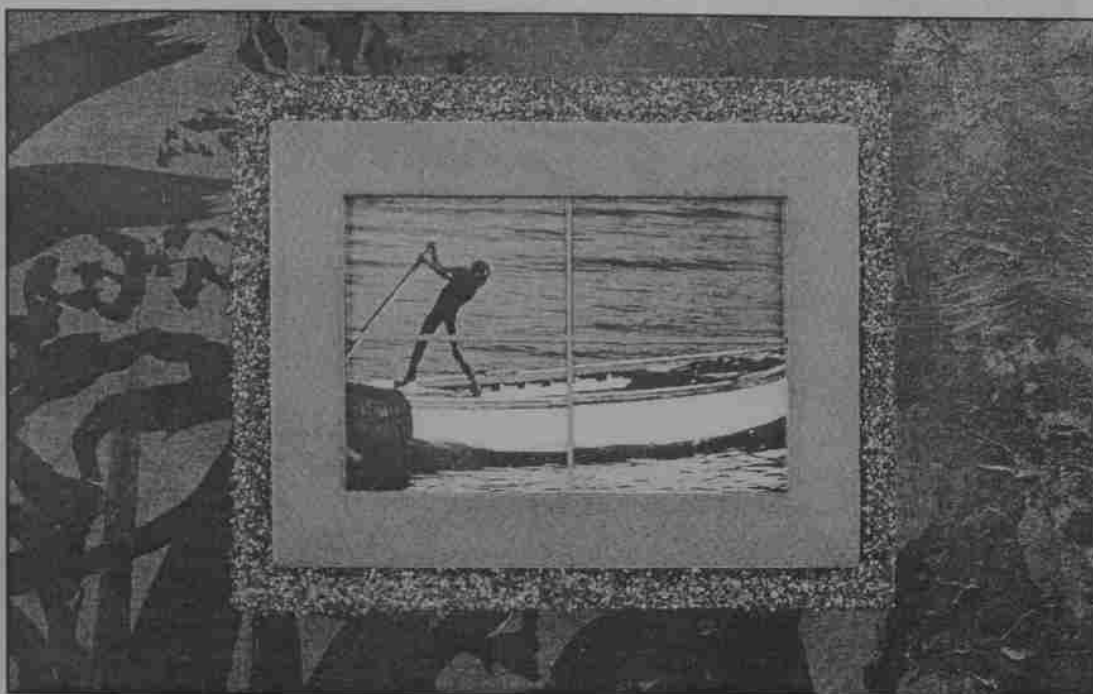
"My paintings can best be understood when seen as narratives, no matter how opaque the 'story' is. In that way, my work is rather literary," said Gardere.

Common themes in Gardere's work include the evils of colonialism and many other key events in the history of his native country. His multimedia work often combines abstract paintings with documentary photographs, along with glitter and plywood to demonstrate an iconography of western art and primitive art of Haiti.

Gardere spent time as an artist-in-residence at Giverny, France, home of Monet's famous gardens. In certain paintings, specifically "Rowing to Giverny" (1999), Gardere combines his experiences in France with important themes in Haitian history. To Gardere, gardens are an excellent metaphor for colonialism.

"Flowers are symbols in the western culture of homage, respect, remembrance, of love. Gardens, innocuous as they appear, embody both the concept of 'nature' and that of 'order'. In other words, nature as dominion.

"It is not mere political correctness to say that gardening is an apt metaphor for global colonialism. Selection, cultivation, condemnation of the unwanted, an endless cycle," said Gardere at a recent exhibit in New Jersey. "Today it does not take much to see Giverny as an



Courtesy of Olin Art Gallery

Gardere's work is influenced by his American and Haitian heritage, as well as African and French culture.

enormous self-homage, an embrace of bourgeois comfort and its complicity in colonialism."

This conflation of various cultures and themes appears in all of Gardere's work. In certain cases, he features aspects of paintings by other artists. In "The Legacy," Gardere took much inspiration from Jean-August-Dominique's portrait of Napoleon, finished in 1804. Around that time, Napoleonic forces had captured Toussaint L'Ouverture, a former slave who had helped free the Haitian people and later died in captivity. These French forces wished to reinstate

slavery in Haiti. By making certain changes to well-known paintings, Gardere references that terrible event while at the same time evoking the Haitian warrior-god Ogun.

Other works have included recreations of paintings originally done by Degas and Monet.

Gardere has received many awards, including the Joan Mitchell Foundation Award for Painting and a New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship. Besides Giverny, he has received residencies at Long Island University, Jamaica Art Center and

the Studio Museum in Harlem.

His work has been featured at the Jersey City Museum in Jersey City, New Jersey and Le Centre d'Art in his native Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Gallery director Dan Younger sought out Gardere for his unique heritage and artistic prowess.

"I arranged the show. I'm always on the lookout for minority artists, particularly African-Americans, so this Haitian artist really stood out from my research. He is also obviously very qualified," said Younger.

MUSIC REVIEW

Global Underground delivers Burrige's best

BY DAN ALPER
Music Critic

The British label Boxed, home of the Global Underground imprint which is known by dance fans worldwide for their quality releases, has done nothing to disappoint the dance music community in 2001. The label has already given the world genre-bending and trend influencing releases from superstar DJs John Digweed and Darren Emerson, with house superstars Deep Dish waiting in the wings — their installment of the Global Underground comes out on September 25. They now roll out the red carpet for Lee Burrige, under the heading of their NuBreed imprint.

Already known for stellar releases from superstar club DJs, Boxed created the NuBreed imprint last year, a spinoff of the Global Underground series. The idea behind NuBreed is to give up-and-coming DJs who have a new, fresh take on dance music a platform to display their talents to the world over the course of two CDs. Anthony Pappa, Danny Howells, Steve Lawler, and most recently Sander Kleinenberg have released fantastic mix al-

bums for the imprint, simultaneously raising their status on the worldwide club scene as DJs par excellence and proving that NuBreed was a creative and well-conceived idea by the head honchos over at Boxed. Now, Lee Burrige has been asked to do the fifth disc, and he does a bang-up job.

Burrige, who with partner Craig Richards and occasional contributor Sasha form the tandem Tyrant (who released a critically acclaimed two-disc mix set last year), is not simply a fly by night, flash in the pan, manufactured DJ superstar. He honed his talents in such far away locales as Japan as well as tiny hole in the wall clubs in England, playing whatever would make the crowd move. For his first solo mix CD, he takes the opportunity to display what he has learned and why he is on the short list of cutting edge DJs who should be watched as beacons for the future of global dance music, mixing all styles into a seamless, groovy mindtrip.

Burrige chooses to open his mix CD with "Mushrooms" by Marshall Jefferson Vs. Noosa Heads, a bizarre account of a particularly insane psychedelic experience, backed by a trippy, blissed

out beat. Right from the start, Burrige lets you know that he intends to take you on a twisted journey through all styles, and that you should be prepared.

As Disc 1 winds through its fifteen tracks, the tempo generally rises and the beats get more intense. Burrige then begins to draw on tracks that are a little more uptempo. He closes out the first disc with the understated bass thump of "G-Funk" by Ty Tek and A:Xus "When I Fall In Love," a groovy, upbeat, yet understated piece of music that closes out the disc smoothly with fluidity and grace. There are no obvious tracks found on this disc, no in-your-face-trance epics; only smooth, groovy tunes that will have your head bobbing and your toes tapping as you fall into the groove and lose track of where you are.

Disc 2 starts off in a similar vein with Jon Delerious's "Orange Eyes," but Burrige quickly ratchets up the tempo with more pulsing tunes, such as "The Sign's Alive" by Lypid and the deliciously trippy, inviting funk of Rennie Pilgrim's "B.I.L.M.'s Eskimo." At this point, the CD represents the peak time between 4 and 5 a.m. when the club is

packed, the lasers are going full blast, everyone is sweating up a storm and Lee Burrige is locked in the DJ booth, laying the grooves down thick and fast. Burrige closes up shop with "Artifacts," by Plantastic, a banging little tune which leaves you gasping for more as your CD begins to stop spinning and the music slowly fades from your speakers.

While not a revolutionary album, or even one as trend-setting and influential as John Digweed's most recent Global Underground compilation, Lee Burrige definitely shows why he is a DJ on the rise and deserving of the Global Underground seal of approval. The NuBreed imprint hasn't misfired yet, and the Boxed label continues to prove why it is the number one choice for clubbers interested in hearing new, fresh music in an understated, professional way, rather than the cheesy synths and big drum rolls which are the hallmarks of most popular dance tunes today. Global Underground continues to roll along. Can't wait for Deep Dish.

Premiere Theaters

Movie-line: 392.2220

Hardball	PG13
Fri - Thur	5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sa - Su	1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
The Musketeer	PG13
Fri - Thur	5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sa - Su	12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Rock Star	R
Fri - Thur	5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sa - Su	12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
The Others	PG13
Fri - Thur	5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Sa - Su	12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:45
Jeepers Creepers	R
Fri - Thur	5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sa - Su	1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Rat Race	PG13
Fri - Thur	5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Sa - Su	12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
American Pie 2	PG13
Fri - Thur	5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Sa - Su	12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Pep Band brings spirit, humor to games

BY PETER HORAN
Staff Writer

It happened when Assistant Professor of Music Dane Heuchemer was conversing about school events with fellow Professor of Music Benjamin Locke at Heuchemer's home a few years ago. Locke suggested, "probably tongue-in-cheek" as Heuchemer recalls, that Heuchemer should start up a Kenyon pep band. The idea sparked his imagination, and in the fall of 1996 the Kenyon College pep band was formed.

It took about a year for the band to be fully active. Around the 1999-2000 season, Heuchemer, lacking time and personal resources, turned over the management to the students. Since then the pep band has thrived as a relatively low-profile yet enthusiastic musical organization.

There are a few aspects of the pep band that make it hard to establish prominence on campus. First, as Heuchemer explains, the band offers little incentive to join and stay with them. There is no class credit offered and no payment of any kind.

"When I was in college," he recalled, "the pep band would give free beer to undergraduates who played—there was a considerably large attendance then." Although the memory is a good one, Heuchemer doesn't believe anything like that could hap-

pen at Kenyon. The band has been growing slowly each year—but no slower than any other fledgling group on campus. Currently, attendance for the band is purely on a volunteer basis and fairly informal overall. Sometimes as many as twenty people will show up at a game, but other games see as few as nine.

"Many people feel like if they can't come to a few of the games that they shouldn't come at all," said student director Julia Heinz '04. "But we are trying to encourage anyone to come out and join us."

Furthermore, it's not just musicians and music majors who show up. "Our participants range from a music professor... to kids that have been playing for ten years, to kids that haven't played in four years," Heinz said. "Everyone is welcome."

The band definitely has two great things going for them: campus support and energy within the group. They try to play every football and both Lords and Ladies basketball games. They get a lot of support from coaches and players too, despite small numbers. Heinz also talks about better funding this year that will allow them to get "[some] new songs in our repertoire."

Over the years, Heuchemer has noticed "there is always a degree of ambitiousness in the group." He delightfully recalled one such incident that took him by surprise. The



The Kenyon College pep band entertains at last Saturday's Lords football game against Grove City College.

Kenyon Lords were up against the Mount Vernon Nazarene College. In the middle of the game, the pep band surprised both spectators and coaches with their rendition of "Hava Nagila."

"If I was there, I probably would have tried to stop them," Heuchemer laughed, "but I was pretty entertained when they told me what happened."

As for the future of the pep band, Heuchemer said it had the same plans as any other group: establishing large numbers and getting good funding are top priorities. Additionally he wants to do all this

while still maintaining an informal atmosphere and having it run by the students. Heuchemer and the students

are confident that the band will continue to thrive thanks to highly energetic and fiercely loyal players.

Now Showing

BY JESSIE KATZ
Film Critic

Don't let the title fool you; the movie *Rock Star* is not about rock and roll. Or at least it shouldn't have been.

Within the world of movie plot clichés exists one specific category that always aims to pull viewers into a nostalgia-filled world of shattered naiveté and alarming self-realization. This is the category of newfound fame, and it is also what separates *Rock Star* from original filmmaking. Putting Mark Wahlberg into a shaggy 80s metal rock wig does not twist the cliché enough to be unrecognizable. And, while there's more to this film than that, one gets the feeling that the filmmakers didn't realize it.

Set in Pittsburgh in the height of the 1980s heavy metal rock phase, the film centers on Chris Cole (Wahlberg), lead singer of Blood Poison, a cover band (or tribute band, as Chris insists) of the very popular Steel Dragon.

Chris's girlfriend Emily (Jennifer Aniston), serves as the band's manager. She pledges her undying support to Chris in the face of the band's criticism that he takes himself too seriously. On the surface, Chris is little more than a very talented shadow of a musician, which is to say, just a shadow. But seen through Emily's eyes, the only shadow is the one cast over Chris by his own inhibitions. When Blood Poison replaces Chris with the singer of a competing band, she urges him to begin writing his own music. Following a bout of self-pity, Chris receives a call that beckons him out to California to

replace his idol.

From here the movie jumps onto the tired track of Chris's rise to fame and the ways in which he attempts to deal with the temptations awaiting him in his newfound stardom. From screaming fans to drug-induced orgies, this is a life charming only to Chris. Emily quickly learns what we all know to begin with—that being the girlfriend of a rock star is a tiresome role.

The saving grace of this film is the one that makes it worth watching and at times comes darn close to salvaging it from being cliché: is the layered portrayal of Chris and Emily's relationship. Despite the predictable resolution of the falling out, there are many rather poignant moments between the two that do indeed go beyond caricature, such as the scene in which Emily silently encourages Chris through the recording booth window as he stumbles through his Steel Dragon audition.

Director Stephen Herek has wisely picked up on the small nuances that transform Aniston's character from simply the protagonist's girlfriend to an intrinsic key to the humanity that so often serves as both inspiration and victim to greatness. Had the focus of the film been placed more on that aspect and less on the musical misadventure, perhaps the movie would have had an infinitely fresher feel. Unfortunately, writers Callie Khouri and John Stockwell were content to make a movie about, as the poster reads, "a wannabe who got to be," when what becomes of Chris post-stardom would have led to far grander insights than those we have all seen before.

KENYON FILM SOCIETY PREVIEWS

BY GORDON UMBARGER
A&E Editor

Fireworks
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Detective Nishi, on the heels of his infant daughter's death, must return home with his wife so that she might die of her own illness in peace. Surrounded by even more death when he reaches his home, he decides to go about righting the wrongs he has committed throughout his life. He does so in a rather unusual way, which ends with the assurance that his wife will have experienced true happiness at least once in her life. Directed by Japanese filmmaker Takeshi Kitano.

"One of the most moving and amazing movies that I have ever seen. At times it is extremely violent, but at others it is incredibly touching and honest. Another masterpiece from Takeshi Kitano!"

-John Schroeder
yahoo.com

The Apartment
Wednesday, 10 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Bud Baxter (Jack Lemmon) is a promising but underappreciated peon at a mammoth insurance agency in New York. He discovers the best way to ensure his advancement at the company is to make his apartment available for use by company executives for their torrid affairs. Soon, however, Baxter has to deal with not only pressures at work but complications

at home. This 1960 film directed by Gene Wilder stars Shirley MacLaine.

"A truly bitter-sweet film which glides smoothly from comedy to pathos."

-Edinburgh U. Film Society

"Executed as a precise balance between farce and sadness... the summation of what Wilder had done to date, and the key transition in Lemmon's career."

-Roger Ebert



Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine in *The Apartment*.

MPTV.net

Wolverines defeat Lords in season opener

BY JAY HELMER
Sports Editor

It is often hard to describe the feeling one has after a loss like the 41-6 defeat that the Kenyon Lords football team suffered on Saturday at the hands of Grove City. Perhaps senior captain Andy Mills said it best: "Football is a game of momentum," he said, "and we never got that momentum."

The Lords entered the game knowing the Wolverines liked to run. As a team the Wolverines threw only 87 passes last season and just four on Saturday. Everyone on the sidelines knew that Grove City was going to run, and run they did. Midway through the first quarter, Kenyon appeared to be doing a pretty good job defending the run, holding Grove City scoreless and on their own 30 yard line. Unfortunately, Grove City running back Mike Orlando broke free for a 70-yard run for the Wolverines first score.

The Lords seemed ready to answer with a touchdown of their own, landing a first down just a yard away from the end zone in the beginning of the 2nd quarter. Much like the rest of the day, however, things simply did not go the Lords' way, as after three futile attempts at getting the ball across the goal line, Kenyon opted to

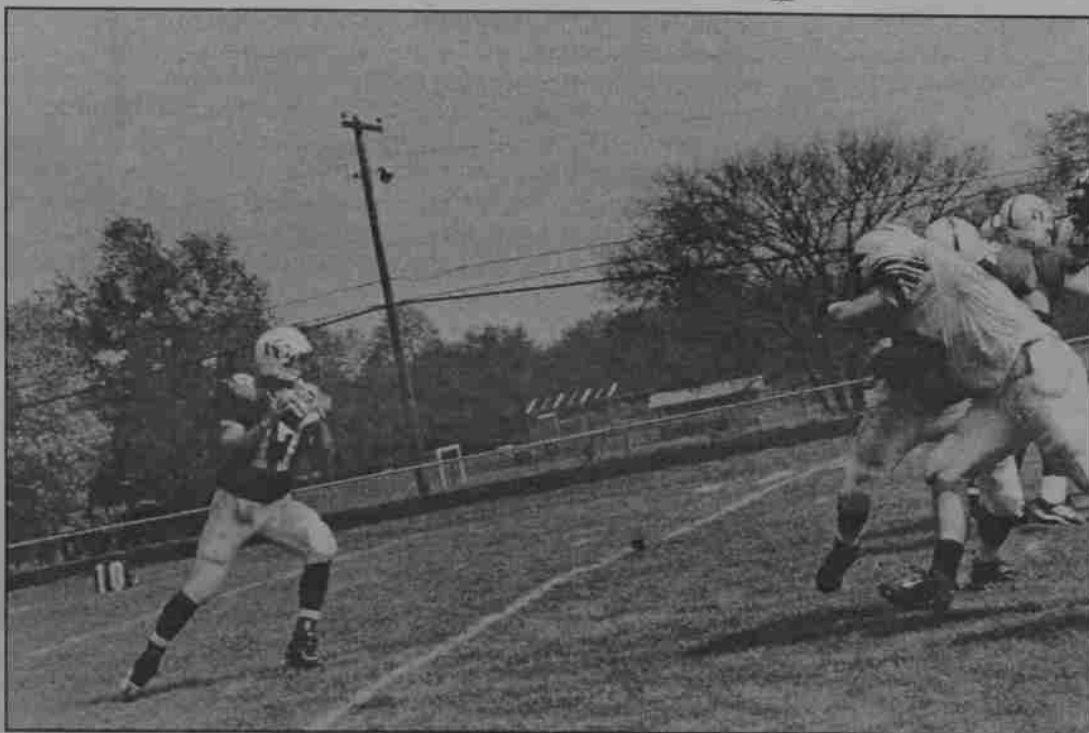
try a field goal and missed.

It was plays like this that senior running back Neil Hall said were the cause of the Lords' loss. "Our offense didn't get the ball in the end zone when we had the opportunities. We should have put 21 points on the board."

As it was, on the following drive, the Lords surrendered another touchdown to make the score 14-0. The Lords caught what were perhaps their few bits of luck when senior wide receiver Andy Pillay recovered a punt that breathed new life into the Kenyon offense. With just a minute to go in the half, senior quarterback Tony Miga threw a bullet to Pillay for the Lords' sole score of the game.

The Lords went into half-time down just eight points. In the second half, however, Grove City turned what was a close game into a blowout. The Wolverines scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and added another in the fourth to make the final score 41-6.

When everything was said and done, Grove City had amassed 367 rushing yards, including 192 by Orlando. On the Lords' end, while it was not a great day on either end of the ball for Kenyon, Miga did throw for 188 yards and receiver Milan Perazich had 6 catches for 86 yards.



Josh Chapman

Senior quarterback Tony Miga prepares to throw a pass against the Wolverines of Grove City on Saturday.

Regardless of the outcome last Saturday, the team appears confident that they can regroup and have a successful rest of the season.

Said Mills, "We are still optimistic just because we lost to the worst [Grove City] team in three years. We are gonna take [this loss] inside and build on it."

Hall noted, "We feel pretty confident ... We can perform better than we did on Saturday." He continued, "I feel

confident going into Hiram [on Saturday] that we just have to execute ... The guys we have are great athletes and can match up against anybody in our league."

As much as Kenyon would like to forget Grove City, Mills

understands that the team has a need to redeem itself. "We have a lot to prove to ourselves and to everybody else."

Mills and the rest of the Lords will have their chance Saturday at 1 p.m. at home.

Lions and Tigers and Ladies field hockey, oh my!

BY TED SYMES
Staff Reporter

The Ladies field hockey team opened their season on Saturday afternoon against the Lions of Lindenwood University at the University of the South (Sewanee).

Lindenwood, having already played four games, showed their experience by taking the lead with an unassisted goal three minutes into the game. The goal, one of two scored by Lindenwood freshman Carly Craig, began a streak of early shots by the Lions.

At times the Lions simply got the best of Kenyon's defense. But sophomore goalkeeper Tamar Chalker tallied four important saves to keep Kenyon within one until late in the second half. Forwards Tai Chiappa '04 and Mary Hill '02 helped spur the Ladies' offense but, when the day was done, the scoreboard did little to mark their efforts. The Lions outshot the Ladies 11-6 and captured their fifth win in the 2-0 game.

After the loss on Saturday there were still high hopes for the next day's

game against Sewanee. This year's Ladies, led by Hill and junior Erin Maturo, both All-NCAC honorable mention picks last year, looked to improve on last year's 6-14 overall record.

The Ladies, picked to finish sixth in the 2001 NCAC Preseason Field Hockey Poll, realize there is plenty to prove.

Head Coach Wendi Weimer believes that "it is only a matter of time and hard work if the team continues improving the way it has been."

On Sunday, Captain Lindsey Jones '02 scored the Ladies' lone goal in a 2-1 defeat by the Sewanee. Chalker had another impressive showing, taking on many well marked shots from Tiger forwards. However, Sewanee forwards Cameron Land and Eliza Colson found a slight break and each scored in the second half. Sewanee forwards charged Kenyon territory and amassed 13 shots on Chalker in the game.

When eyeing a seventeen-game schedule, two games seem few—especially two non-conference games. The Ladies take on conference rival Earlham Friday.

Lords take Heidelberg and Marietta, lose to Wilmington

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Reporter

Wilmington College denied Kenyon's men's soccer team a fairytale week Saturday night, stopping the Lords' two game winning streak with three goals in the last fifteen minutes of their match to win 3-0. The game was the Lords' third in four days.

Said Coach Des Lawless, "I felt our performances were very good ... With our injuries to four or five potential starters, I cannot say enough about how well I felt we played."

The Lords earned their first victory of the year last Wednesday with an impressive 2-0 triumph over Marietta. Missing five starters due to injury, the Lords nevertheless controlled the flow and jumped into the lead in the 32nd when senior Charlie Rich pounced upon a Marietta defensive error and raced clear before coolly putting it past the stranded 'keeper. Sophomore Duma Magagula added a late insurance goal from a powerful 25-yard strike. Junior Nat Phelps was credited with the assist. Junior goalkeeper Jeremy Bauman also shone in the match, saving an incredible 17 shots in keeping a clean sheet.

"I'm pleased to get the first win of

the season," said Coach Lawless, "but we still need to improve in certain areas. Our ability to close down must improve ... [and] we must react quicker to developing situations."

Friday the Lords faced off against Heidelberg in the four-team Wilmington College Invitational. After only four minutes, junior Josh Bauman slipped the ball to Magagula who tucked in from the right and buried the ball in the left corner of the net. That lone goal would prove enough, as the Lords held on for a 1-0 victory.

Said Coach Lawless, "with Heidelberg consistently driving in crosses from wide positions, the center back pairing of [first-year Barrett] Bohnengel and [sophomore Jeff] Embleton stood up to the task of winning most of the duels."

Also lending strength to the Lords' defensive effort was first-year keeper Colin Blanche, who notched nine saves en route to recording a clean sheet in his first start. Unfortunately for the Lords, Magagula, who was later named NCAC Player of the Week for his two-goal week, dislocated his shoulder and will likely miss three to four weeks.

The next day, the Lords faced Wilmington College in the final of the Wilmington College Invitational, after watching Heidelberg pulverize

Denison 9-1 in the tournament's other match. Playing their third game in four days, the Lords turned in a valiant effort against a Wilmington side ranked 25th in the country.

"An excellent defensive display did not allow Wilmington very many clear-cut opportunities," said Coach Lawless, "with outstanding performances by Nat Phelps, Jeff Embleton and Barrett Bohnengel."

However, with 14 minutes remaining, the Lords conceded a freekick to Denison 30 yards from goal, and Bjorn Lidman placed his shot perfectly into the upper right corner with what Coach Lawless described as "[David] Beckham style precision."

"Unfortunately," said Coach Lawless, "a combination of tired legs, lack of defending numbers and some quality long range finishing by Wilmington" resulted in the Lords conceding two goals in the game's final four minutes.

Through five games, the Lords' record now stands at two wins, two losses and one draw.

The Lords hope to continue their promising start when they travel to Otterbein Saturday, and will then face Baldwin-Wallace College on Wednesday, at home.

Due to extenuating circumstances, we apologize for our incomplete sports coverage. *The Collegian* was unable to obtain some articles for this week. We will return to full coverage next week.

Thanks for your understanding

—The Sports Team

Lords XC capture GLCA title, stay on bridge

BY LOGAN WINSTON
Sports Editor

When asked last week what they hoped for in the upcoming Great Lakes Collegiate Association meet, both Cary Snyder '02 and Ben Hildebrand '02, the captains of the Kenyon men's cross country team, were adamant about their intentions of winning the meet.

"We're looking to do what we did last year," said Snyder, "and also to win the GLCA, which is the only meet we really lost last year."

Aside from taking thirteenth place at the National Meet held in Seattle last November, the Lords captured first place in every other meet with the exception of a second-place finish in the GLCA meet. With a team so accustomed to winning, one can understand their almost militant effort to keep their record clear of imperfections.

It was an overcast, 80-degree Saturday morning when the starter pistol went off, and the Lords didn't look back until they had the meet won with 41 points. Depauw attempted to usurp the Lords, but Kenyon met the challenge and held Depauw to 48 points.

"Once the dogfight started, we responded well," said Matt Cabrera '03, who finished third for Kenyon with a time of 27:43, and sixth overall in the race.

"Everybody ran really well

and was happy with their times," said Hildebrand. "We would have liked a more convincing win. We know we're pretty good and we wanted to go out and prove that we were 12th in the nation. We didn't really prove it to the rest of the competition, but overall we had very good races and are happy to take back the GLCA title." Hildebrand, who was later named NCAC player of the week for his 1st place team finish and 2nd place overall finish, completed the five mile course in 27:59.

Teammates Andrew Sisson '04 and newcomer Michael Baird '03 took the 4th and 5th spots for Kenyon last weekend, and the 11th and 18th spots overall, finishing in times of 28:15 and 28:53 respectively. Aaron Emig '04 took 6th place for Kenyon and 22nd overall with a time of 29:18 and was followed by teammate Rob Passmore '03 who came in 7th for Kenyon, 49th overall, in 31:10.

"We thought we were going to be able to win the race a lot easier than we did," said Snyder. "We had to work to beat Depauw; victory wasn't handed to us." Snyder finished 2nd for Kenyon and 4th overall with a time of 27:18.

"We didn't lay off training at all for this meet," continued Snyder. "We can definitely run better than we did once we start tapering off."

Aside from Depauw, the Lords were able to comfortably beat all

the other teams in the conference. Head Coach Duane Gomez could not have been much happier with his team's performance.

"The GLCA went as we had hoped. You never know how the races will go this early in the season. The men finished 2nd last year, and they wanted to get that GLCA trophy back this year. It was an extremely hard-fought race. The course was very challenging in the heat and humidity, and it was a race in which you just forget about times and fight for places. Overall, I felt the men ran an outstanding race and overcame some very good teams in doing so."

As solid as their performance was last weekend, the Lords cannot dwell on their victory for too long. They will be facing some tough competition on September 22nd at the Friendship Invitational to be held at Cedarville College. Last year the Lords squeaked by to win the meet by only a point or two. This year the hope is to make it a more decisive victory.

"We are a lot better this year," said Cabrera. Despite the loss of teammate Greg Remaly who transferred to the University of North Carolina at the end of last year, Cabrera maintains his faith in the Lords. "We've got plenty of big

guns to throw 'em, we've got plenty of fire power."

In reference to the competition they will be facing on September 22nd, Hildebrand noted, "these guys are going to be with us the whole time. We are really going to have to run well to win."

Cabrera had a different approach.

"They are like a bunch of frogs under our bridge. They want to get up on top of there and take it away from us. We're all running faster times in practice this year," said Cabrera, "so everything indicates that we can win it again."



Sophomore Liz Raji looks on during while a teammate sets the ball during a practice last week.

Lady volleyballers off to rough start

BY JAY HELMER AND
LOGAN WINSTON
Sports Editors

The Kenyon Ladies volleyball team began their season with a road trip to Ohio Dominican College Wednesday. In the best-of-five games match, the Ladies dropped the first game 30-20. In the second game, they were able to pull even with a 30-21 win. The Panthers struck back, however, winning the final two games by the scores of 30-22 and 30-18.

On Friday, the Ladies traveled to Berea, Ohio for the Baldwin Wallace tournament, to face off against John Carroll, Mount Union and Case Western Reserve. The Ladies opened the tournament against John Carroll and were defeated 3-0, by the scores of 30-22, 30-22 and 30-12. Kenyon attempted to redeem themselves in their second match of the day against Mount Union, but to no avail they lost 3-0 by the scores of 30-22, 30-12, 30-21.

"We're doing enough to play with teams, but we're not doing enough to beat them," said student assistant coach Erin Cooper '04. "We're one step short."

The next day the Ladies prepared for a doubleheader against the Spartans of Case Western Reserve. At the end of the day the team came away twice defeated, but not before pushing Case to four games in both matches. In the first match, the ladies lost the first game 30-14, before clawing their way to a 32-30 overtime win in the second. After the Ladies' valiant effort, Case defeated them 30-20 and 30-25. In the second match, The Ladies were not able to utilize their chance at a split, losing the first two games en route to a 3-1 loss.

"The Baldwin-Wallace tournament was disappointing," said Cooper. "We've got a really great squad and we all expected to do a little more than we did."

Part of the reason for Kenyon's slow start to the season was the loss of their all-time assist leader, Stephanie Goes, who graduated last May. After losing Kenyon's leading setter, the team is working hard to prepare the next wave of setters, often starting practices earlier than normal and ending them later. After all the extra prac-

tices, the Ladies are hoping to rack up some wins this week end.

"It's in the past," said Cooper. "There's nothing we can do about it now. Instead of dwelling on it, we're going to learn from it."

Though the results were not what the Ladies had hoped for to begin their season, there were some noteworthy individual performances. Junior Courtney Arnold led the team with 15 kills and 24 blocks and currently ranks 5th in the NCAC in both categories. Senior Anna Novotny was another Lady who had a good week leading the team with 87 assists. Novotny also ranks 5th in the NCAC. Junior captain Lauren Cummings also played well, leading the team with 55 digs.

The Ladies were set to begin their conference schedule against Wooster yesterday, but the match was cancelled due to the terrorist tragedy. Kenyon next takes the floor at the John Carroll/Case Western Reserve University tournament on Friday and Saturday.

"We're hoping to win some games and turn some heads," said Cooper.

Ladies run over Denison, take 2nd at GLCA

BY JAMES LEWIS
Staff Writer

Several members of the Kenyon women's cross-country team made a common observation about the temperament of the Denison team's coach after the Ladies upset over his squad last Saturday in Gambier. He was not a happy man.

Many members of the team observed that he left the race in a huff, not sticking around to have a conversation with Kenyon head coach Duane Gomez as was his custom.

If he was mad last week, he surely has reason to be angry now. In last Saturday's GLCA Great Lakes Collegiate Association (GLCA) championship meet, Kenyon's Ladies thoroughly trounced Denison's squad along with six other teams and in the process captured second place in the meet. The winner of the meet was DePauw University, who barely squeezed by Kenyon with a total of 42 points. Kenyon finished second with 53 points and Denison finished third with 87 points.

Last year the Ladies finished sixth at the GLCA meet. Despite the loss of three of their top ten runners, they worked to improve and to beat Denison, a team, that had dominated them for so long.

The Ladies were led by the heroic effort of senior captain Katherine Kapo who finished fifth overall with a time

of 20:46. Katie Tully '04 came in right behind her, finishing seventh with a time of 20:48. Meg Biddle '03 finished in tenth place with a time of 21:05. Rounding out the heroics of the Ladies were sophomores Tenaya Britton and Laura Koss, who finished in tenth and twentieth places respectively.

What distinguished this race from so many others is the difficulty of their course. Team members testified that the course was hilly and hard to run due to the mugginess in the air. Kapo called the course a "tough, hilly course; it kept things interesting." Britton referred to it as a "real cross country course."

When asked what attributed to the team's success, Tully commented, "I really enjoy running... our team bonding is phenomenal." Biddle pointed to the cooperation of the team and their working together during the race. When asked why she thought the team did so well, Kapo pointed to Tully and Koss, both of whom have battled injuries this season as points of their success.

Tully called this season "the first time I've been really excited about a season."

Kapo says of her team, "I think this year it kind of shows the difference between us and the other teams... there's something different about this team."