

9-27-2001

Kenyon Collegian - September 27, 2001

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Volume CXXVIX, Number 5

ESTABLISHED 1856

Thursday, September 27, 2001

Village questions student behavior

BY BRYAN STOKES II
Staff Reporter

"We've got a community relations problem right now—the noise problem," said Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele. According to residents and faculty members, the noise from students traveling between parties, as well as the litter they create, is severely on the rise.

In addition to this, students caused serious problems at the Midnight Breakfast, a Late Nites

innovation to occur every Friday and Saturday night, first held on September 7 and 8. And by simply browsing "The Village Record," (pg. 2) one can find a wide range of incidents, from numerous fire alarm pulls and vandalism in the freshmen quad to a fight in McBride and a chair being thrown out of a window in Mather. The main difficulty school and village administrators, faculty members, Gambier residents and students now face is finding out why student behavior this year appears to be worse than usual.


The greatest concern on Saturday, September 8 in Gund Commons was the drunk and disorderly nature of a handful of students at the Midnight Breakfast. The event was made available in the wake of the closing of Philander's Pub and Ike's diner in Mt. Vernon. However, problems soon arose. "[There was] a lot of food on the floor and the tables; it's supposed to be on the trays and the plates," remarked Aramark food service director John Darmstadt. "I was called every

name in the book by several students because I asked them not to do things like that, or because I asked them to pay for the service."

This alleged behavior by members of the student body led to a suspension of the Midnight Breakfast over the weekend of September 14 - 15. In hopes of eliminating some of these problems, the hours of the event were changed from the original time of 12 to 3 a.m. to the earlier slot of 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Members of Dean of Students Don Omahan's office and Security and Safety officers were posted in the area to monitor student behavior. After a fairly successful Midnight Breakfast last weekend, Darmstadt plans to continue offering the service as long as "students continue to behave themselves."

Unfortunately, this is not the full extent of the student responsibility issue. Many students are disrespectful towards the non-student residents of Gambier. According to long-time Gambier resident and director of the Philander Chase course NOISE, page two

WILD WEEKEND FOR ALSO



Author Inga Muscio reads from her book, entitled *Cunt*, Saturday night. The speech capped off a day of discussions and seminars about homosexual issues sponsored by Allied Sexual Orientations (ALSO).

Council considers activity fee increase

BY TARYN MYERS
Senior News Editor

"I can't think of a better way to spend five dollars," said Co-Treasurer Kyle Guthrie '02 at last Sunday's Student Council meeting. Guthrie was referring to a proposal to raise the Student Activities Fee that he and Co-Treasurer Jeremy Suhr '02 put before the Council.

They explained that the fee has not been raised in five years, which means the budget the Business and Finance Committee (BFC) has available for student organizations has not increased with inflation dur-

ing that time. As a result, explained Junior Class President Phillip Ross, "Last year, no one got the money they wanted."

Chair of Student Lectureships Tom Susman '04 was very much in favor of the proposal, even recommending a larger increase. "As much as we can raise it, the better," he said. "As long as it's within reason."

Although most members of the Council were in agreement with the recommendation, Student Council President Nick Deifel '02 reminded them that the process involved for raising a fee like this is quite com-

plex, requiring a student poll. Guthrie and Suhr plan to have the proposal formally prepared by the time the trustees come to campus this fall to set tuition for next year.

Another issue discussed was whether or not to add the position of Chair of Security and Safety, currently held by Ben Jones '02, to the Executive Committee of the Council. The problem with this is that the handbook currently says in one place that Jones is not even supposed to sit on Council. As Jones himself said, "I'm kind of a consultant." Deifel explained, however, see COUNCIL, page three

Attacks stun OCS

BY ROBBIE KETCHAM
News Assistant

On September 10, the Kenyon College Department of Off-Campus Studies (OCS) received a "worldwide caution" announcement from the United States State department:

"Over the last several months, the U.S. Government has learned that U.S. citizens and interests abroad may be at increased risk of a terrorist action from extrem-

ist groups. ... We are also concerned about information we received in May 2001 that American citizens may be the target of a terrorist threat from extremist groups with links to Osama [sic] bin Ladin's Al-Qaida organization."

As the notice indicated only the possibility of an attack on foreign soil, the letter was ignored domestically. Keeping with school policy, Kenyon forwarded the notice, originally written September see OCS, page two

BFC has 'real' funds

BY TARYN MYERS
Senior News Editor

They are extremely close friends. They have the same philosophy about how the Business and Finance Committee should be handled at Kenyon. They even finish each other's sentences. Student Council Co-Treasurers Kyle Guthrie '02 and Jeremy Suhr '02 are the perfect example of teamwork in action. This year, they are using that teamwork for the benefit of the rest of the student body by implementing changes that will make the budget process for student activities more efficient and easier to comprehend.

One of the most important changes they have made is that, for

the first time, the budgets will be kept in "real time," which means all account activity will be updated on a regular basis. As Suhr explained, "We're trying to maintain some real-time registers of all account activity."

Guthrie elaborated on the necessity for this, saying, "Prior to this year, organizations could never view their account balance. If they even had the foresight to initiate talking to the treasurer, then they could maybe find out. This way, it's on the P-drive for any student to look at. And it's completely up to date with all account activity, maybe it's like 24 or 48 hours behind ... So there's no excuse for overspending."

They do not mean to imply that see BFC, page three

THE VILLAGE WEATHER REPORT

Tomorrow night: Scattered Showers. High 60 °F, low 45 °F.

Friday: Partly Cloudy. High 61 °F, low 41 °F.

Saturday: Partly Cloudy. High 65 °F, low 44 °F.

Sunday: Mostly Sunny. High 68 °F, low 43 °F.

Noise: Schlemmer disgruntled with students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
poration Doug Givens, "It has, over the past 4-5 years, gotten progressively worse, but this year it has gone off the charts ... I have probably picked up more beer cans and trash ... this year than in 28 years."

Most of the complaints center around the Meadow Lane (Pizza Hut) apartments, where Gambier Mayor Michael Schlemmer resides, and the Morgan (Milk Carton) apartments, as well as Wiggin Street, which is a main pathway to those apartments.

Writer in Residence P.F. Kluge, a resident of Gambier and Kenyon alum, remarked that "I understand that students will have parties, and that those parties will run late ... Having said that, it seems to me that things have gotten sloppy. I'm tired of finding beer cans on my lawn in the morning."

"I think it should be possible for Kenyon students to walk up and down the street, to and from a party, without throwing beer cans around. I also think it's possible to throw an excellent party without screaming at two in the morning for all the

neighborhood to hear."

Problems have also occurred within Kenyon itself. One freshman resident of McBride hall, who wished to remain anonymous, noticed upperclassmen stealing chairs at 4 a.m. last Saturday from the Deli patio, and use them as fighting spears, leaving a trail of plastic chairs from McBride to Gund Commons for someone else to clean up. She proceeded to remove the mess, because she believes that "it isn't fair for a bunch of rich suburban kids to make a mess, and expect hardworking cleaning ladies to have to clean up after them."

Schlemmer also planned to meet with members of Kenyon administration to determine viable solutions to the problems without involving law enforcement, if possible. "I am meeting ... to talk to them about what, if any, influence they think they can still exercise that can help deal with it," he said.

Schlemmer is talking to landlords to determine what assistance they can render and to apprise them of the situations. He also brought the issue before the planning and

zoning commission, "to ask them to consider whether there is any regulation that they can do. It seems to me that there has been an effective shift in usage of substantial properties on Wiggin street and here on Meadow Lane, from normal residential to what are in effect dormitories."

The last resort of Gambier is law enforcement. Director of Security Dan Werner would like to avoid this step if possible. "I want to see this handled within the confines of Kenyon," Werner said. "If a complaint is phoned in to the sheriff's office, they're going to respond, and the students need to, in turn, respond to law enforcement in a positive way, because we don't want to see law enforcement intervention if we can help it."

However, if student noise continues to be a problem, legal action may be taken by Schlemmer, who has already contacted the Mount Vernon solicitor for legal advice. "As a last recourse, I will be looking at just straight law enforcement type action, in terms of filing criminal charges. That may be the only

effective way we have in terms of controlling it," he said. "Filing charges against the people ... who hold the parties that get out of hand and generate the noise, and to the extent that we have public intoxication or other acts of disorderly conduct, to try to enforce the laws in that regard."

These charges, which would be misdemeanors of reckless annoyance and noise, would carry only minimal fines. But, as both the Pizza Huts and Milk Cartons are within 1000 feet of the Wiggin Street School, these charges become fourth degree misdemeanors with \$250 fines and 30 days of jail time.

The noise issue also has the potential to tarnish relations between Gambier and the College. "If it weren't for Kenyon there wouldn't be a community," said Schlemmer, a Kenyon alum. "Normally I think that one of the most aggravating things is standing in the roadways carrying on conversations while the rest of us are driving through town."

As more students begin to take advantage of the off-campus living

option and hundreds of students travel noisily to these apartments for various parties, the perception of Kenyon students as respectful members of the community has begun to change.

"I love students, but something has happened, and we need to find a way to deal with it," said Givens. "I don't want students to be accountable for their behavior; I want them to change."

The solution to the lack of student accountability is not certain. Some believe it lies in common courtesy and respect. The solution may also lie in additional security. The Knox County Sheriff may consider adding additional deputies to the two who currently police Gambier. Additional patrols from Security and Safety may also be considered.

Kluge wants simply to see the situation resolved, saying, "I don't care whether students police themselves, whether security polices them, whether some phalanx of resident advisors and area coordinators and students affairs officials do it, but it has got to be done."

OCS: 'Support students [abroad] to the fullest'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
7, to all students abroad, and the Kenyon students abroad received the message September 10. They went to bed that night, never knowing that many would wake up to a homeland, and a world, forever altered.

"I remember waking up on the morning of the attacks," remarked Junior Luke Witman, currently in Cuernavaca, Mexico, studying with Augsburg College. "My roommate told me that the World Trade Center and the Pentagon had been bombed but neither of us knew exactly what was going on. I went into the living room of my house and everyone was just sitting around crying. And I asked them what was going on, but nobody knew much of anything. One of them told me that there had been an accident near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which scared me a lot, because I live just outside of Pittsburgh. So then I had no idea what had happened or where."

"We didn't have a television

so we couldn't watch the news. And we can't make long distance telephone calls from the house. Some of my friends' parents were calling, but mine hadn't. I didn't get to talk to them until 7 that night. I was super worried."

"Eventually someone brought a TV in and we watched the news in Spanish for a while. But all I was really paying attention to were the images of the trade center collapsing over and over again. None of us in my house really understand at all what is happening in the U.S. right now. We get bits and pieces of it, but none of us really grasp the effects of what has happened."

On September 12, the State Department issued a second notice, repeating the earlier concerns. This time, OCS sent the notice not only to the students abroad but also to their families, along with a letter from Off-Campus Studies Director Barbara Hamlet emphasizing the importance of reading the notices.

"Our world is becoming smaller," she wrote, "but it is certainly no less dangerous."

Despite being an ocean away, A.J. Rourke '03 realized such concerns.

"I would never return to the states right now," he wrote in an online journal, "just because I think I'm more safe in Spain."

"The day the I heard the news, I had just finished lunch around 3:30 and a friend had text messaged me urging me to look at the news quickly. As I turned it on, I saw the WTC towers being hit. I couldn't do anything but just stare there. I thought for a second that perhaps it was a mistake and I became worried about the people that I knew that worked in the buildings. Most fortunately, it sounds as if everyone's doing ok, although I was frantically trying to call my godmother who was in downtown Manhattan the morning of. All foreign lines had been cut and I couldn't call the States. I had to log onto instant messenger to ask a friend to call her to make sure she was fine. Luckily, she was."

Witman and Rourke are among the 97 Kenyon students scheduled on OCS programs this semester. Originally, administration was concerned about five students studying in New York. Their safety was immediately verified the morning of the attacks, before telephone connections were overloaded, Hamlet reported. One student decided to return to Gambier following the attacks, a decision which Hamlet and Dean of Academic Advising Jane Martindell say the college will support.

"We've decided to support students to the fullest if they decide to return," said Martindell. "This late in the year, we can't guarantee that we can find classes for [students returning from abroad], but we will do what we can one on one to build up a sched-

ule."

Despite rumors to the contrary, Hamlet emphasizes that OCS programs will continue, though some students are considering changing their programs for the spring semester. She did indicate that certain programs, such as those to the Middle East, were on hold due to safety concerns prior to the attacks, and will likely remain inaccessible to Kenyon students.

A sophomore meeting to discuss OCS programs for next year, postponed due to an emergency meeting about the attacks, has been rescheduled for October 2.

"We're hoping, of course, that [students] can still have the best year possible abroad," said Martindell. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed that this will happen, and I think it will."

Kenyon alumnus Daniel Connolly '01 was enjoying his fellowship in Erfurt, Germany. After the attacks, the community gathered *en masse* to honor the victims.

"The Germans have been extremely supportive of the U.S.," he wrote. "In my town, Erfurt (in the former East Germany), people stood in line outside the town hall to wait for their chance to sign a condolence book which will be sent the U.S. The same thing happened in cities all across the country. People filled up special church services throughout Germany. About 200,000 people came to an outdoor service in Berlin several days ago."

"Since I'm teaching high school children, I have had occasion to speak with them about it. The little kids ask more questions than the older ones. I tried to lead a discussion on this in the 12th grade advanced course last week, but it was only mediocre. But at my school some classes have writ-

ten letters to American children. There's also a big sign on the wall where the students can sign their names in solidarity with America. Similar displays are up in some classrooms."

"Many ordinary people had left flowers and candles outside the Amerika Haus with messages like 'We are with you,' etc. Similar memorials have been left at American government buildings all over Germany."

"Berlin is entirely in shock," said junior Jacob Howley. "200,000 people showed up for a solidarity rally at the Brandenburger Tor on Friday. Near the fountain in Alexanderplatz, before the Reichstag, and in front of the American Embassy there are mounds of candles and flowers."

"And where there are memorials and tears, there are the posters: 'Revenge? Not If It Means WW3'; 'Peace (Frieden), Peace, Peace, PEACE, PEACE'; 'Bush: Justice for the Victims Should Not Be Murder' and so on."

"Somewhere between 100 and 270 Germans are thought to be in the rubble, but that is not even at the forefront of German sympathy. Germans are crying, mourning, and even fighting with each other ... over the *Terror-Anschläge*."

Slowly, however, life renews itself and the foreign world returns again to its normal routine. Still, Witman yearns for home, where life is not routine.

"I see these pictures on the news of rallies and benefits and houses covered in American flags," he commented, "but it means nothing to me because I am not experiencing it. I feel like I am missing out on the most influential event of my generation on the American people."

THE VILLAGE RECORD

September 19 - September 26, 2001

- Sept. 20, 1:21 p.m. - Drug paraphernalia found in room at Norton Hall.
- Sept. 21 - Theft of/recovery of pizza sign from delivery vehicle.
- Sept. 22, 12:20 p.m. - Theft of item from vehicle parked at Watson Hall lot or South Lot.
- Sept. 23, 12:50 a.m. - Student being harassed at Caples Residence.
- Sept. 23, 3:27 a.m. - Intoxicated underage student injured at McBride Residence. Student was transported to the hospital.
- Sept. 24, 10:17 a.m. - Vandalism to ice machine at Manning Hall.
- Sept. 24, 4:10 p.m. - Drug paraphernalia found in room at McBride Residence.
- Sept. 24, 10:17 p.m. - Medical call regarding student injured from broken window at Farr Hall.
- Sept. 25, 1:45 p.m. - Drug paraphernalia found in room at Caples Residence.
- Sept. 26, 3:42 a.m. - Medical call regarding ill student at Bushnell Hall. The student spoke with the College physician.

YEARS AGO



Kenyon football players rally with the support of the newly formed Quarterback Club in 1941.

31 years ago, September 24, 1970, A new 1.5 million dollar "high-rise" dorm was set to begin construction. The nine-story building was to house 146 women. The dorm was constructed in this manner so as to preserve as many trees as possible, which the administration said would "disguise the building and make it less conspicuous."

60 years ago, October 3, 1941, A Quarterback Club was formed "to defeat the passive and disinterested attitude which has come over the student body in the last few years," according to Football Coach Rudy Kutler. Goals of the club included sending members of the student body to away games by car or train. The club planned to meet with the team every Monday night during the season to discuss plays and tactics.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cziraky to appeal in tiger case

Diana Cziraky has appealed the August 23 decision revoking her exhibitor's license regarding the Siberian Tiger Foundation, according to Jane Hart, secretary to Federal Administrative Judge James W. Hunt, who had issued the original decision. The petition for appeal means that the Foundation can remain operational throughout the appeal process, which may run for months.

The appeal process is currently waiting for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to respond to Cziraky's petition. When that occurs, the case will be given to the office of Judicial Officer Bill Jensen, who will hear the appeal. All preparations for an appeal hearing would occur at the earliest at the end of October, according to Jensen's office.

Cziraky's exhibitor's license was revoked as the result of a legal battle between the Foundation and the USDA, stemming from several allegations of animal neglect and unsafe exhibiting procedures at the Gambier organization. In 1999, several visitors were bitten by the animals, including then-Kenyon student Jessica Lee.

Lights 'in good shape,' says Werner

Despite a smattering of malfunctions, the exterior lighting of Kenyon College is adequate, according to Director of Safety and Security Dan Werner. Nonetheless, Werner hopes to purchase two new blue-light emergency telephones and some new lampposts, primarily in the vicinity of the Bolton dance theater, in the coming years.

These aspirations came at the conclusion of a walking tour of Kenyon's campus September 19, in which Werner surveyed sidewalk and roadside lighting on campus. Around 12 members of the campus community joined Werner.

"I think in general that the campus is in pretty good shape," Werner said. "I don't think we identified anything tonight that was a serious threat to safety."

Among the problems detected were the area surrounding the Bolton dance theater and the sidewalk between the theater and the Ernst athletic facility. Currently, very few lights illuminate the area. A similar situation occurs between Old Kenyon and Hanna residence halls, where a driveway and small basketball court are unlit. Werner hopes to have new lighting in place in these locations by next year.

Werner is proud of the current performance of Security and Safety on campus regarding lighting and the blue-light telephones. Currently, response time for a call on a blue-light phone is under one minute. He believes new telephones, which would not have a door on front of the phone, will prove easier to use in an emergency situation.

Most of the problems detected on the tour involved malfunctioning lights or overgrown brush.

New Kroger to open on Sunday

Kroger of Mt. Vernon will be relocating this Sunday, September 30. The popular 24-hour grocery store will be moving only a short distance down the road from its current location on Coshocton Ave. to a new facility behind Bob Evans, still on Coshocton Ave. According to an associate, there will be no special sales in conjunction with the re-opening.

Council: To work breakfast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
that the Council voted two years ago to give the Chair both a voice and a vote, and this legislation has not been written into the handbook yet. He also said that it is important that the chair of Security and Safety sit on the Executive Committee because "it represents an aspect of student life."

The members of the Council also discussed the Midnight Breakfast and the prospect of student organizations helping to run it every weekend. There were numerous reasons for this suggestion, originally brought up at the September 16 meeting, including the difficulty of finding ARA workers to staff an event that occurs so late at night. Also, referring to food fights and other mishaps that occurred at the first Breakfast, Deifel said, "I think student involvement would help with the respect issue." Student Council will be the first student organization to help, working the breakfast tomorrow night.

While members of Council were discussing committee reports, Vice President for Student Life Elle Erickson '02 estimated that approximately half of the student organizations on campus have not re-registered for this year. The funds of these organizations are frozen

until their paperwork is turned in.

A possible reason why so many groups are still unregistered was brought up by Chair of Housing and Grounds Shayla Myers '02, who explained, "Normally, the forms are put in our mailboxes [at the Student Activities Center]. This year, the re-registration forms were passed out at the activities mart. So if there's a group with new leadership that didn't have a booth at the activities mart, they have no way of knowing they have to re-register."

Ross pointed out another potential problem, saying, "Four of the groups I'm in re-registered at the end of last year, and they had to re-register again this year." To remedy this problem, the members of the Council recommended that the forms be placed in the mailboxes of groups that have yet to re-register.

Another issue discussed by Erickson's committee was the possibility of getting toilet seat covers in the bathrooms on campus. The rationale for this was explained by Communications Director Caroline Cowan '04, who said, "You can get genital herpes from a dirty toilet seat."

Myers warned of the po-

tential cost of this endeavor, saying, "It cost \$30,000 to put in soap dispensers [around campus]."

Myers also brought up another handbook-related issue her committee has encountered. On page 57, there is what Myers referred to as "a little note from Senate telling me how to run my committee," which states, "In making decisions about special-interest housing, priority will be given to students who provide evidence of an academic reason for living together." The problem with this, Myers explained, is that the legislation about this issue was never discussed by Student Council last year, which means last year's Chair of Housing and Grounds, Adam Exline '01, never got a chance to comment on it.

Myers also said the statement is counter to all the policies her committee currently follows, saying "We don't rank special-interest housing." This is because the committee has no limit on the amount of special-interest housing they can assign.

Deifel assured Myers, saying, "If it contradicts law, you don't have to follow it ... If a group has merit, they should get housing [without bias]."

BFC: Treasurers talk change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
the previous financial mishaps surrounding student activities budgets are entirely the fault of the organizations themselves, however. As Guthrie said, "I think we're trying to be better from our end, as well. Today we discovered, that in years past, what a shoddy ..."

"Job other treasurers have done," finished Suhr. "They never zeroed the accounts in years past," continued Guthrie, "so debits would carry over."

Suhr further explained certain misconceptions that they have had, including the fact that a student organization overspent by \$19,000 last year, which the *Collegian* reported in the September 6, 2001 issue. Said Suhr, "So you've heard us say all these things, like Social Board was \$19,000 in debt after last year, as was KFS, and that's because KFS started off last year like \$34,000 in debt, and that just stayed with them ... The other thing that was really dumb is that instead of allocating KFS their amount [of money for the budget, the former treasurer] subtracted it from their account. So then the next month, they thought they'd rectify it by adding [the amount] into their account, and that just brings it back to zero."

"So when we say fiscal responsibility," said Guthrie, "We mean that from both ends—both ours and theirs ... We're going to be more detail-minded for our part."

Further elaborating on the issue of debt incurred by various groups last year, Guthrie said, "I don't think of it as ... malicious overspending, because I don't think these organizations ..."

"Had any idea," said Suhr.

"Or any way to be able to," said Guthrie.

"And the only way they could

keep tabs," explained Suhr, "is to keep the receipts and add them up. I'm not even sure past treasurers kept a running total." "Which they should be doing," added Guthrie. "But I don't think they did," concluded Suhr. "They could have asked the treasurers, and the treasurers would have said, 'We'll get back to you on that.' And I think on both sides, the flow of information wasn't very good."

Guthrie and Suhr began informing students of the changes they are implementing at a series of mandatory meetings for the heads and/or treasurers of student organizations this week. "It's a yearly thing," said Suhr. "They always have these meetings, sort of to get things up to date."

Guthrie also explained that these meetings gave them an opportunity to explain the budget. "Some people, after budgets come out, sort of question our allocations, so we started off by talking a little bit about what are our priorities in allocating funding. I mentioned events that are open to the campus, so they have a large potential draw. That's a high priority."

As for suggestions they would impart to groups filling out budget proposals, Suhr offered some helpful tips, saying, "The more thoughtful you can appear to be, the more details you can provide, if you go through and explain why you're asking for all these things." Added Guthrie, "We love it when someone's like, 'We want to bring a speaker' and they type in like \$500 for airfare, but we don't know where they're flying from, where's this number coming from. So we love it if they print out like ..."

"Priceline.com," said Suhr. "Or an Expedia quote," said Guthrie. "Or Travelocity or something," said Suhr. "Because," explained Guthrie, "One, that shows that they're really motivated about the event, and two, we feel much more confident about giving them the money." "So the more evidence they can show that they put a lot of time and effort or thought into making this work, the better ... That shows they're dedicated," finished Suhr.

Guthrie and Suhr are optimistic about their plans for the BFC this year. As Guthrie said, "We'll definitely be able to see the difference this semester. It can't hurt ... Plus, it makes us more accountable to the students, as far as any student can see ... "Geez, they haven't updated anything in like a week, what are they doing?" said Suhr.

In spite of their optimism, Guthrie explained that they must be very careful in distribution of funds this semester, especially, saying, "I think there's also the need to keep balances really exact, in that every year that the student activities fee hasn't been raised, it gets tighter and tighter. We have maybe \$10,000 left for supplementals, for the whole semester. So if every group overspent by like \$100, we'd really be up a creek without a paddle."

They also want to ensure that their joint philosophy will differ from that of Student Council treasurers past. As Suhr said, "I think in years past, they just kind of got lucky and were just flying by the seat of their pants, and groups that overspent were balanced out by groups that underspent. There's no rhyme or reason to how that happened ... So hopefully this will all change that."

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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"We must not forget that we are an academic community and, as such, are committed to a reasoned and civil discussion of important events," stated a letter written to the Kenyon community by student and faculty members of Senate last week. "Such discourse is a cornerstone both of a civil society and a liberal arts institution. It is vital that people feel free to express themselves without reprisal or intimidation."

One would think that last week's campus symposium would have been the perfect example of such discourse. Where else but Kenyon could such a large portion of students and faculty come together in one room and hear seven different speeches on the same talk, treating each with equal consideration and respecting views that might oppose our own?

Funny, then, that the character of several of last week's letters to the *Collegian* seemed fraught with the same reprisal and intimidation that we so carefully try to avoid. Sure, "democratic imperialism" isn't quite as base an insult as the four-letter words Kenyon students often hurl at one another over allstus, but the derisive undertones are present in that particular letter and in others. One has to wonder exactly what happened between Professors Emmert and Schubel to generate such personal attacks and biting criticism, and why this was felt to be the appropriate time and format to bring those tensions to light. And why, more than a week after the symposium, so many of us are still obsessing over the same five-minute speeches. Is it out of a hope to study these arguments for personal academic growth? Or is it because, if we can find the smallest hole in logic, the slightest slip of a speaker's tongue or a typist's text, we can seize the opportunity to assert our own perceived intelligence, to cut down those who presume to share their opinions with the community, and, effectively, to win?

It is a bit unnerving to see respected members of our faculty refute one another's opinions in such a biting way. This behavior, instead of being dignified, mirrors that of, well, a student with a gripe, an email account and an arsenal of profanity at their disposal. Which raises the question: Why should we expect our professors to always uphold the "cornerstones of liberal arts," when we don't seem to hold ourselves or our peers to the same standards?

We could always argue that they're professors. They're supposed to hold rational, civilized debates, not chew each other out over email or on the pages of a newspaper. Meanwhile, we write that intimidating reprisal to the latest allstu or letter to the editor and figure we'll save reasoned discourse for twenty years down the road.

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 Hanks

Ideals and morality clash for one student

BY JAMES LEWIS
 Guest Columnist

I live in two worlds. One world is here at Kenyon, where I receive a completely secular education and am surrounded by people with beliefs and lifestyles that differ from mine. My other world is in Mt. Vernon, where I attend religious meetings at the local Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. The education I receive there is religious, all of it grounded in the Bible. The people there, while being from different backgrounds generally live the same clean cut lifestyle and believe the same things as I do regarding God and morality.

The difference between those two worlds hit hard on September 11, a day which, to borrow from FDR, "will live in infamy." On that day our nation was plunged into a state of panic and fear. The panic and fear that swept across the country did not cripple our nation. People united in the face of terror. In the next few days people braced themselves for an international conflict, a war against terrorism. People rallied behind the flag and felt even more patriotic fervor. People gave their money, their time, their blood. I stood in the middle of this and received news of it from outside Kenyon and saw also how the Kenyon community gave of themselves.

It wasn't the same in my other world. While many of the Jehovah's Witnesses I know were very troubled at the events of September 11, not many were shocked. For them it was a confirmation of what I had learned since I was the age of five, that the world is wicked because it is in the grip of Satan. That wasn't the most obvious difference however. Jehovah's Witnesses stayed away from bloodmobiles due to their beliefs based on the Scriptures. Jehovah's Witnesses maintained their political neutrality, staying away from political symbols while mourning the loss of human lives.

I'm not the only one who sees a dichotomy between the reaction of this country to the events of September 11 and what they feel and believe. Plenty of people on this campus, whether or not they're Jehovah's Witnesses or religious for that matter don't agree with everything that's going on. Maybe it's those who can see the grievances that the terrorists had with this country. Maybe it's those who don't agree war is the answer. Maybe it's those who don't feel the patriotic fervor running through their blood. Maybe it's those who are simply terrified by the threat of encroachment upon civil liberties.

That's one of the beautiful things about being young. We can afford to be people who don't have to react to the circumstances around us because we are free of depen-

dents and removed from the events while here in the Gambier bubble. Rather than merely reacting to events, rather than being jaded by experience, we can act on a set of higher principles, on what we believe are right and wrong. We are inexperienced enough to be idealists.

The thing is, that's exactly what this country will always need, before, during and after the crisis. Idealists are the ones who make this country live up to all the fancy rhetoric of the Declaration of Independence and our founding fathers by constantly challenging wrong by brandishing right. Idealists are the ones who point out the flaws of this country by having the courage to dissent. Idealists are the ones who maintain the humanity of this country. It is the idealistic faith in the human spirit that keeps awake a glorious dream not only for our countrymen, but also for our fellow humans.

I'm not implying that everyone who doesn't agree with the present course of this country is an idealist, nor that idealism falls on one side of the debate. I am arguing that, in the dissent of our fellow students and my co-religionists with the present condition of things, we can take away an important lesson in adhering to higher beliefs, adhering to our consciences even in the event of disaster.

Your allstu about parking tickets got deleted.

Your allstu about Middle East history got deleted.

Your allstu about cell phones? Deleted.

On the other hand, Letters to the Editor become a part of history in the Kenyon College archives.

Email collegian@kenyon.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus appreciates debate

I would like to commend Professors Baumann and Emmert for their thoughtful and measured letters to the editor found in last week's *Collegian*. I would also like to challenge others to follow in their foot steps and continue the custom of respectful and intellectual debate.

While the Kenyon Community has shown itself in various forms over the years, specifically after tragedy, it has had a hard time fulfilling its promise as an academic society where communal debate is handled with as much creative and critical thought as it would be in a classroom. (See your average allstu regarding a current event.)

A change in educational philosophy has levied a great tax on our faculty, a duty to set a specific

tone outside the classroom as well as in it. Because, if the liberal arts education is to work, people must be taught how to make choices and ask questions when their passions are high, not just when their hearts are cool and indifferent. Through a community of "partners in inquiry," a student/faculty relationship cultivates a respect for each other and the realization that, in general and universal terms, we are all in the same boat seeking the same truths.

I am thankful for Baumann and Emmert's letters because, right or wrong, they help me not only understand a point of view, but appreciate that perspective as well. This is the "community" I hoped Kenyon would be.

Andrew Burton '00

Thank you, from the SAC

Many thanks for your article last week about some of the efforts initiated by the Student Affairs Staff in response to the September 11 tragedies. So many people have really rallied to support others in need, both on and off our campus. It is heartwarming and inspirational. We know it is difficult to do an article acknowledging the efforts of so many people, and we support and appreciate your efforts in this regard, knowing full well it would have been impossible to include everyone who has helped.

We do however, as a Student Affairs Staff, wish to acknowledge the person in our area who provided the leadership and support for all of us—during not only this situation, but throughout several

difficult events of the past couple of years—and that is Dean Omahan. Some of us received credit for things that he actually did and we just wanted to point out that his leadership, as well as President Oden's, was the key component in the college's efforts to support the community through the past two weeks.

Thanks again for your wonderful article, and thanks to everyone on campus who has worked so hard for others in need. We will get through these times together as a community, which is one of Kenyon's richest gifts.

Jane Martindell
Dean of Academic Advising

Speech "service" to Kenyon

I wish to support Professor Schubel's speech in the campus symposium addressing the events of September 11. Each participant in the symposium had only a few minutes in which to address extremely complex and difficult issues. Professor Schubel spent half his time condemning the criminal

terrorist attack, then he raised important issues regarding world conditions that give rise to such behavior. His talk provided an important service to our community.

Joan Slonczewski
Professor of Biology

From the Depths of Ohio



Phoebe Cohen

Lyubansky responds to Baumann letter

In last week's *Collegian*, Professor Baumann objected to my mention of the fact that bin Laden et al. have grievances against the U.S. that many Americans consider legitimate. He seemed particularly offended by my suggestion that one such legitimate grievance is that the U.S. keeps Palestinians from having a homeland because such a statement "contributes to the worldwide wave of Jew hatred." I am surprised and disappointed by what I understand to be Professor Baumann's assertion that it is

somehow disloyal, or worse, anti-Semitic, to even raise the possibility that either Israel or the United States may have done something to contribute to the terrorism.

Asking whether the U.S. did anything to contribute to the terrorist cause is important for both national security and international peace, and doing so is neither disloyal nor unpatriotic. Indeed, despite the current vogue of supporting our government unconditionally, criticizing our government and challenging it to improve is the most patriotic thing one can do.

The truth is that the real world is more complex than the Hollywood version. Sometimes, both sides can be in the right at the same time. I don't disagree with any of Professor Baumann's assertions. His analysis is right, as far as it goes, but it only goes half way, and that is disappointing indeed.

Mikhail Lyubansky
Assistant Professor
of Psychology

Donadio recalls history of conflict and terror

In claiming that democracy is compatible with the Muslim world, Professor Schubel disregards most of the recent history of the Middle East.

Schubel would be right to call the decision to bring Saddam Hussein to power a mistake, but wrong to say that the United States was responsible for most of the brutal and undemocratic regimes in the region.

History shows otherwise. When Hafez al-Assad slaughtered 20,000 Sunnis in Syria, he had no U.S. support. When Muammar al-Qaddafi came to power in a coup in Libya, he threw the Americans

out.

Hussein and Qaddafi, two of the biggest supporters of anti-American terrorism, are both Arab nationalists, like Nasser in Egypt before them. Their primary goals are the destruction of Israel and the creation of a unified Arab state under theocratic rule. These are goals they are unlikely ever to realize, but which still motivate them to sponsor terrorism, and have for almost two decades.

Democracy may well be compatible with secular Islam, but it is not compatible with the brand of Islam practiced by these terrorists and the leaders who support them.

Fostering democracy and investment would help the situation if the Muslim world were populated entirely by secular liberals like Schubel and his friends, but it is painfully obvious that it is not.

So history reveals some problems with Schubel's interpretation. In the end, it's nothing more than a soapbox from which to accuse the United States of creating a problem it didn't create, all while neither admitting nor supporting the force it would take it to solve.

David Donadio '03

Schubel defends Symposium speech

Given the emotionally charged atmosphere in this country in the wake of the destruction of the WTC, I reluctantly feel obligated to respond to the unfortunate mis-characterization of my comments at last Monday's symposium in Professor Emmert's recent letter to the *Collegian*. I consider the attack on the World Trade Center and the murder of innocent persons that resulted a crime against humanity. I stated then and re-iterate now that no grievance can ever justify such a heinous crime. I assume Professor

Emmert and I agree on this. However, Professor Emmert takes issue with my argument that in the long run the best way to achieve security from this kind of violence is to facilitate economic development and the emergence of democratic institutions in the Islamic world. He also seems to reject my argument that to achieve this goal we need to abandon the kind of support for authoritarian regimes that was inherent in the realpolitik of the Cold War. Professor Emmert feels that my support for democracy and critique of

authoritarianism in the Muslim world is a sign of "a lack of cultural sensitivity that is surprising for a Professor of Religious Studies." This statement seems to assume an antagonism between democracy and Islam that does not exist. There are countless Muslims attempting to create a more just and democratic world, often in difficult economic and political contexts. I believe Americans should support them.

Vernon James Schubel
Professor of Religion

Hall comments on Schubel, democracy, multiculturalism

Criticism of someone for inconsistent multiculturalism is vain criticism, since multiculturalism admits to being inconsistent with itself. Advocating multiculturalism is in itself ethnocentric, since multiculturalism is itself only a value of our culture. With no greater contradiction, therefore, can a proponent of multiculturalism also advocate other products of our culture, such as democracy.

Professor Schubel, as I understood him, never approached asserting that America should force

democracy on the rest of the world. To call him a democratic imperialist is to badly misconstrue his remarks. He did not advocate increased American interference in the rest of the world, but rather urged greater foresight in selecting which regimes we back when we do interfere. I do not doubt, however, that he would defer this point to Professor Emmert, recognizing his greater expertise in political philosophy, if the latter could suggest some better regime.

John Hall '02

Broke on Break: A Collegian Guide to Sticking Around

So you're stuck here for October Break? Well, do not fear, your friendly *Collegian* staff is here to save you from the woe that can be a sparsely populated Gambier Hill.

Although October Break can be a time to catch up on work, to read a book just for fun or to sleep in for four straight days, it can also be spent exploring Knox County. The leaves falling off the trees, the rolling landscapes and the serenity of the countryside make it seem like there's not a thing to do, but we think we have dug out some of the best kept entertainment secrets that autumn can offer.

So if you're here for the fall break, don't just take a break from school work, take a break from Gambier and explore the many things that local businesses, tours and hillsides have to offer. You might just be surprised at how far away from Kenyon you actually feel when you do it, so get out your calendars and start reading.

Tell your friends to take a hike ... with you, that is!

If you think Gambier is isolated, try taking a day trip to one of Knox County's four state-designated wildlife Districts.

Daytrips are recommended, but camping is available at select locations when in season. Information on required materials and camping costs can be obtained the day of your visit.

***The Kokosing Wildlife Area:** 1,200 acres of preserve with 154 acres of waterfront recreation land available in the form of a reservoir. Hiking is available as well as fishing and hunting, with proper license and fees. **Directions:** Take Route 13 North through Fredericktown. The preserve is located 3 miles NW of Fredericktown on County Road 6, turn left on County Road 6 from Route 13 at the sign.

***Knox Lake Wildlife Area:** 266 acres of preserve and 485 acres of waterfront recreation in the form of Knox Lake. Fishing and hunting are both available with proper license and fees. **Directions:** Take Route 13 North to Fredericktown to State Route 95. Knox Lake is 1 mile NE of Fredericktown on State Route 95.

***Mohican Access:** This is a special park with no preserved land, but waterfront is available for fishing in the form of the Mohican River. **Directions:** Take Route 62 East through Danville to Brinkhaven. The Access is at the intersection of the Brinkhaven town limit and Route 62. Turn right onto the dirt road at this intersection.

***Mohican Wildlife Area:** 409 acres of preserve with no available waterfront recreation. Hiking and camping is available with check in at the main lodge. Hunting is available with proper license. **Directions:** Take Route 62 east to Danville. At Danville take Route 514 to Greer. At Greer, turn left onto Walhonding Road and continue for 5 miles to Mohican Wilderness. Lodge and facilities will be on the right.

Food For Thought ... Let's Go Apple Picking

Knox County Area Apple Orchard Directory

Apple Hill Orchards

Hours of Operation: Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Pick Them Yourself: 1/2 peck \$2.00; peck \$4.50; bushel \$16.00

Other Apple Products for Sale: Jam, Jelly, Apple Butter, Apple Pie

Directions: Take Route 3 North through Mount Vernon and continue straight through to Amity until Daniels Road. Turn left on Daniels Road and stay straight for five miles. Orchard is visible from the road.

Student Specials: Yes, must have ID

Glen Hill Orchards

Hours of Operation: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Pick Them Yourself: There is not an option, everything must be bought from their store.

Other Apple Products for Sale: Jam, Jelly, Apple Butter

Directions: Take Lower Gambier Road to end and turn left toward Mount Vernon High School. Proceed until intersection with Millersburg Road, turn left on Millersburg Road. Continue on Millersburg Road past the Mount Vernon Nazarene College to Glen Road. Turn left onto Glen Road and stay straight for 1 mile. Orchard is on the right side of the road.

Student Specials: No

Farmer's Orchard

Hours of Operation: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week

Pick Them Yourself: 1/2 bushel bags \$4.00

Other Apple Products for Sale: Cider, Jam, Jelly, Apple Butter

Directions: Go down Gambier hill and turn left onto 229. Take 229 East straight through to the Knox County/Coshocton County border and follow the signs.

Student Specials: No

Heart of Ohio Tour comes through Kenyon's back yard

ADAM SAPP
Senior Production Editor

Picture it: After a day spent driving around Knox County with your roommate, you step out of the door and enthusiastically declare, "I think I enjoyed the sheep more than anything."

No, you haven't just arrived back from one of the more lively fraternity parties, nor have you spent the day at a woolen store, you have just completed the "Heart of Ohio Tour," and more than likely, you loved it.

Llama farmers, meat processors, grain storage facility operators, community recreation areas and local agriculture-related businesses have been participating in this uniquely Knox County event for over 25 years. Designed to provide area residents who are unfamiliar with the daily lives of the neighbors who produce their food, the tour has been instrumental in bringing together thousands of residents and helping them to understand more about the local agricultural and tourist economies.

"It's an opportunity to view some of the practices that happen on the farm," said Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension Agent Jeff McCutcheon, "but it's more than that—there's more than just farms on the tour this year, there are also local sites of interest that [people taking the tour] might not ever have seen."

The idea of bringing together members of a community who might not have the same work-related backgrounds is not new. Many other counties have fall foliage weekend

tours, historic home tours or rural/urban switch days, but Knox County's, which focuses heavily on agriculture, is more unique than most.

This year, the tour will run on Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7 from 1 to 7 p.m. on both days. It will feature eight sites of interest in and around Danville, a small community in the eastern half of the county, about 20 minutes east of Gambier on State Route 62. There will be demonstrations at local sheep farms, dairy farms and beef cattle operations, as well as at the B & B Livestock auction and Danville Feed and Supply store. Facility tours of the Red Fox Country Inn, a local bed and breakfast, the 'Bridge of Dreams' on the Mohican trail, and the Jefferson County Grange building will also be important points of interest on the tour.

Red Fox Country Inn owner and tour participant Denny Simpkins points out that, despite what people might think, the Knox County area has a vibrant tourist industry.

"The tourism market is good here," said Simpkins. "The Mohican and Amish Countries draw a lot of visitors. We receive people from all over the country, and about 60 to 70 percent of them are from Internet bookings."

Simpkins, and his wife Sue,

have been running the Red Fox Country Inn for two years. Last year he estimates the business grew 100%, and this year they are expecting about a 20% growth rate from last year.

On the days of the tour they will be showing their facilities, including their guest rooms, kitchen and banquet facilities, and the forest and fields that surround the Inn.

"They told us to expect anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 people to tour the facility over the weekend," said Simpkins.

At other stops on the tour, extension agent McCutcheon said that local agricultural specialists would have demonstrations on cow milking procedures, sheep shearing and feeding operations, and on other daily necessary activities of farm life.

For a complete listing of the activities, tour map and contact information, call the Knox County office of the Ohio State University Extension at 397-0401 or visit the *Collegian's* online edition for both a printable copy of the tour map and to connect to the Knox County Tourism Board's website for more information. The tour is free and self-driving. Directional signs will be posted along the route to facilitate those who are unfamiliar with the terrain.

Don Giovanni for a day? Take a Woodward tour



courtesy of <http://www.woodward.org>

Established in 1851 by Dr. Ebenezer Woodward, the theater put Knox County on the map in the entertainment world. Used for speeches, political meetings and special events, by 1883, the building became so successful that it was enlarged to include a third floor in the original building as well as two additional buildings built adjacent to it.

The most famous of its performers was Daniel Decatur Emmett, the alleged author of "Dixie," who performed there last in 1902, two years before his death in 1904. However, moving picture shows eventually drove the Woodward out of existence, and it has stood vacant ever since it first closed its doors in the early 20th century.

It remains the nation's oldest authentic opera house, and in the 1990s a restoration group was founded to save the theater. The group purchased the theater in 1997 and began restoration last year.

Hard-hat tours are given on a regular basis by contacting the Knox County Tourism Board at 1-800-837-5285 or 392-6102. Located in downtown Mt. Vernon near the square, this piece of national entertainment history and local color sits only a ten minute drive away.

*Page compiled by Adam Sapp, Senior Production editor:
contact sappa@collegian.edu

At Home With: Harlene Marley and Netty

BY ANDREW VAUGHT
Staff Writer

Professor of Drama Harlene Marley is a face familiar to most members of the Kenyon community, but one house on 117 Duff Ave. provides the inside story on the chair of the Drama department. This is no common two story brick and vinyl siding house, but a place Marley considered a "haven" when she moved there from the then falling down Pizza Huts in 1987.

The house is two doors north of the football field and boasts a lovely view to the east. However, the exterior of the house gives little or no insight into the inner workings of Marley. It is the interior that reveals the aspects of Marley's life that extend beyond teaching classes such as Voice and Diction and The Director and directing mainstage plays.

"It's a lot of clutter," laughs Marley, whose home "is organized like I damn well please." According to Marley, there's just a lot of stuff around. She boasts an art collection of 19th century theater prints, four works by former faculty member Joyce Parr and unique sculptures by Navajo artist Edith John. "They're chickens," admits Marley, "big wooden chickens."

She also has a collection of Hopi kachina dolls from Wahawka, Mexico. Also accenting her home

are family photographs. "My father used to farm with horses and mules; he started when he was 15," says Marley in reference to one of her favorite photographs.

Marley's home also highlights her love of music. "I play piano as a hobbyist," says Marley, who keeps a piano in her house, "and a lot of CD's ... classical."

The house, according to Marley, is more than simply a roof over her head: "It is small, it needs painting on the interior, it is a place I can show off my interests, it's a backdrop, and it's a dog house." This last characteristic is in reference to Marley's dog Netty who faithfully accompanies her around campus.

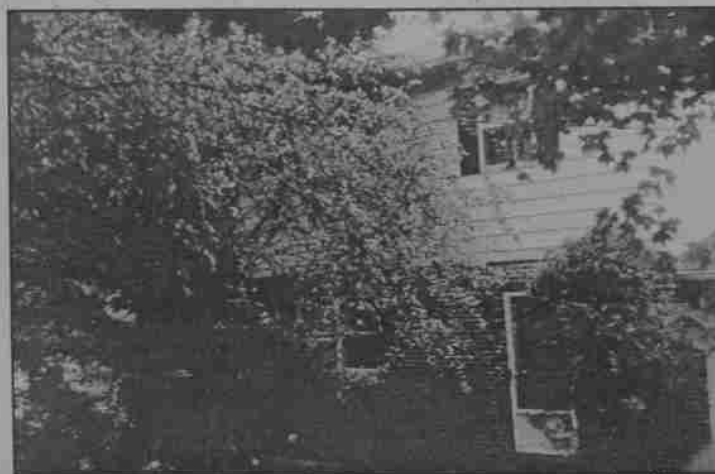
"Netty goes wherever she wants," says Marley. The popular terrier has been with Marley for three years, and has carved out an identity in her owner's shadow. The house is really the dog's domain. Marley has a special table procured from Goodwill that is Netty's table. She sits atop the table and watches the traffic on the front lawn.

"She barks at everything from that table," says Marley. The dog has a perfect view of the goings on from that spot. However, Netty is not wholly at peace atop her throne—there is an enemy that lurks in the front yard. "She goes crazy when she sees Chuck ... the Woodchuck!" The animal is actually bigger than

Netty, and goes into the yard to eat crab apples. "No other animal will touch them," declares Marley.

Marley's home is a display of her loves: theater, art, music and Netty. She compliments her home with a variety of art from cosmopolitan fashion plates, to the southwestern styles of the Navajo Indians.

"It's good for one person," says Marley. Despite the inviting charm of Marley's home, anyone who finds themselves at 117 Duff Ave. should not, under any circumstances, pick the crab apples; Netty will be watching.



Amy Gallese

Marley's home on Duff Ave. reveals the many aspects of her personality.



Amy Gallese

Standing in front of her art collection, Harlene Marley holds an excited Netty up for the camera.

Romanian Bejan crosses culture and says "Have fun"

BY AMANDA CARPENTER
Staff Writer

"I felt comfortable since I arrived here," said Marius Bejan, a freshman from Transylvania, Romania. Bejan traveled to Kenyon one month ago on his first visit to Ohio to begin classes on a full scholarship. Since his sister, a junior at Lafayette University in Pennsylvania, made the transition to American culture, Bejan was interested in observing the United States during college.

"I'm a real international student!" Bejan exclaimed, explaining that he had never visited Ohio before he decided to spend the next four years here. As Bejan believes in the importance of learning languages, he decided to take French this year, along with Economics, Psychology and Math, the latter being "just for fun."

Bejan is enjoying the liberal arts curriculum, and feels quite confident in the way he is adjusting. "People are people everywhere on earth," he said. "But here people have the time to think about certain things like to recycle ... feminist movements ... things like that. [In Romania] the main concern is to have what they need to survive."

Bejan said that although the societies differ greatly, the people are the same in the sense that they all have their own sets of values

and principles. Nothing is too shocking since Bejan's sister was able to tell him about the cultural differences before he got here.

"I observe that here people have the tendency to say the right things. Sometimes this is kind of baffling because I come from a society where you don't believe ... everything you hear," said Bejan. "Sometimes people tend to agree with each other ... and as a result, everybody kind of tends to say the same thing. Everyone wants to be politically correct."

Coming from the center of Eastern Europe, neighboring

Ukraine, Hungary and Bulgaria, Bejan became accustomed to the traditional villages and strong family ties. "Unity between Romanians is an important aspect of our culture. There was a time of people being afraid of losing their national identity." Especially in times of dealing with invaders, the wars throughout Romanian history strengthened the bonds between the people.

To Bejan, American culture is centered more on social concerns than on survival, unlike that of Romania. However, there are many other differences from Ro-

manian culture. "The food is spicier ... Romanians think jazz and country are traditional American things ..." Bejan said. He thinks that the United States provides a mix of cultures in itself. "Why the United States is so great is the opportunity—the things they allow you to do for yourself—it gives you everything you need to do great things. You have to work hard actually."

Bejan ties that parallel in with college. The work at college is "independent." There is time-manage-

ment, studying and maintaining inter-personal bonds to think about for any college student, but this is especially important to international students, who also have to think about the change to life in Gambier.

"Have fun, but know your priorities," Bejan said as a final piece of advice to everyone. He thinks that people get along quite well here, and he looks forward to what awaits the coming years. In the words of Bejan, "Just have fun."



Amy Gallese

International student Marius Bejan has no problem feeling at home in Ohio.

FEATURES BRIEFS

Art Historian Tekippe presents talk

Dr. Rita Tekippe will present a lecture entitled "The Pilgrim at Aachen: Visions of the Virgin and Virtuous Emperors" on Saturday at 4 p.m. in Olin Auditorium.

Tekippe received her PhD from Ohio State University in Art History, specializing in Middle Age reliquaries from the Mosan region, present-day Netherlands, Germany and France.

Assistant Professor of Art History Sarah Blick is responsible for bringing Tekippe to Kenyon. She has worked with Tekippe on a panel at the International Congress of Medieval Studies and has co-edited the volume *The Art and Architecture of Late Medieval Pilgrimages* with her. The book is expected to be printed in 2004 by the Brill Press in Lieden, Holland. This lecture will include extensive discussion and slides regarding reliquaries. This lecture is sponsored by the Mesaros Fund for Art and Art History.

Watson Fellowish recipient to visit

On Friday afternoon, Kenyon alumnae Colette "CoCo" Battle '97 will visit Kenyon. Battle was a recipient of the Watson Fellowship. She will be presenting an informal talk on her experience as a Watson fellow Friday at 7 p.m. in Ascension 220. It is suggested that any students who have applied for the Watson Fellowship, or who plan on doing so, attend this discussion.

New BFEC facility offers academic and social options

Recent additions to BFEC benefit both Kenyon community and population of Knox county

BY JENNA WALKER
Staff Writer

Last Sunday, Kenyon's Environmental Center was host to a community-wide event that included a petting zoo, pony rides, games, hay rides, painting pumpkins and canoe trips. People, especially children, from all around the Gambier area came to partake in the festivities.

The celebration marked the opening of the brand-new educational building, the newest edition to the Brown Family Environmental Center (BFEC) facilities. The barn-like building houses the center's administrative offices, a biology lab, a classroom and a larger meeting room. It boasts such environmentally friendly aspects as solar panels, which generate enough energy for several computers, and a geothermal heating system.

Co-student manger Becky Chamberlain '02 felt the new building would add some much needed space to the current facility. "The new building is fabulous," she said. "It's great because in the old building we were



Russell Smith

Members of the Knox county community enjoy pony rides at the opening celebration of the new BFEC facility.

cramped. It gives us more physical space as well as more resources." With 3,500 square feet of space, the building adds considerably to the BFEC.

The facilities are utilized greatly by the community surrounding Kenyon, from field trips for elementary school students to exhibits to public lectures to

children's activities. "Kenyon uses the environmental center as an outreach to the community," said Chamberlain. "The center allows a chance to improve the relationship between the college and the community," she explained.

And the community showed their support when they donated the money that funded the new

building. It was funded entirely by individuals and businesses in the Knox County area.

But members of the community are not the only ones that utilize the BFEC. Kenyon students can use the center for academic and social functions alike. The education building has a wonderful new lab that may be used by professors

in their classes, and allows for a larger work area. The addition also frees the farmhouse for more use among students for social gatherings.

Celsea Wurster '02, co-student manager of the environmental center, expressed interest in getting more students down to the center. "It'd be fun to get more students involved since we have this huge farmhouse," she said.

The farmhouse has facilities similar to those in the Crozier Center and Weaver Cottage: a full kitchen and a large living room equipped with TV and VCR. Not only that, but it also has a huge outdoor area and a bonfire pit. "It's a good place to be in touch with your surroundings," added Wurster, referring to the acres of wild, natural land surrounding the center.

The center also hosts activities other than bonfires. Upcoming events include a tour of the wetlands with Assistant Professor of Biology Siobhan Fennelly on Sunday from 2-3 p.m. and a talk about the fall sky by Associate Professor of English and IPHS Tim Shutt on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

English major revives board

Senior Hawkins brings unity to college's largest department

BY JESSE DONALDSON
Staff Writer

A couple weeks ago a message was sent to all senior English majors by Jeremy Hawkins '02, asking students interested in revitalizing the English Advisory Board and creating a "community" of English majors to attend an introductory meeting. Hawkins said that although that meeting was not as organized and productive as he would have liked, he has gotten a warm response from students and faculty.

Hawkins' initiative to get English students more involved in their major is an attempt to show faculty that students do care about what they are studying and that professors are more than just people who have office hours and give lectures.

"The Student Advisory Board for the English Department is seeking to develop a stronger community," said Hawkins, "both within the English Major student body, as well as how it interacts with the faculty. As students, our investment needs to reach beyond ourselves and into that of the community, so that we can help provide and receive a better educational experience."

Hawkins also feels that students themselves have begun to ignore the rich literary history of Kenyon and that many English majors no longer understand why the department is famous and why over 20 percent of each graduate



Adam Sapp

Jeremy Hawkins shows he is truly engrossed in English at Kenyon.

ing class are English majors.

According to the department website the English department values "small class sizes and personal contact between students and professors." Hawkins feels as though something is missing from the environment that existed before. "If we show our faculty that we care as much as they do," Hawkins said, "a stronger academic atmosphere will be present on all fronts."

Hawkins remembers when he was a first-year and attended a student advisory board meeting in which students took a great amount of interest in the curriculum and literature. In fact, the Student Advisory Board of the English department has never been defunct, it has just become less visible in recent years. It is required for each department that offers a major to have a student advisory board, but some departments utilize them more than others.

The lack of emphasis placed

on the English student advisory board is a result not only of the department's size and a trend toward student apathy, but also the fact that the department has begun using many other means to evaluate itself. They have outside examiners review the department every eight years, and there are committees of professors that also evaluate the major. Just this past year the English department refurbished its senior exercise to include both a written paper and an exam.

Hawkins' organization hopes to ally itself with these committees and make sure the students have a voice within the department. Some of the issues on his agenda include evaluating course offerings, getting opinions of the changes to the senior exercise, creating a better dialogue for prospective English majors to get information about the department, and to establish a better environment in general.

Although his aims are lofty, Hawkins feels that a lot can be accomplished in this year alone. He says the positive response from faculty, including Department Chair, Jim Carson, give him hope that the advisory board will become a stronger force.

"It's not too late for seniors to make a difference and see a difference," he says. "We have a unique combination of experience and perspective that can enhance how our department operates and is perceived from abroad; we carry the name Kenyon College with us long after graduation."

Random Moments

Where is the best place to study on campus?



"My favorite place to study is my room—it's comfy and it's mine."
—Kristin Landry '04



"While eating a plate of clam strips at a table in Peirce."
—Blake Sheppard '03



"Outside under a tree."
—Gregory Browne-Nichols '05



"The Bookstore because it's a relaxed environment and I get most of my work done."
—Stephanie Skinner '04

by Elena Bonomo

Diversions

SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 3

AT KENYON

AROUND OHIO

To Vernon and Beyond!

EXHIBITIONS, FESTIVALS, EVENTS

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S FRONTIER DAYS: Mohican Wilderness, Glenmont, Ohio.
Sept. 29. Contact Ken Wobbecke at 599-6741 for more information.

THE REEL WORLD

IN THEATERS FRIDAY



DON'T SAY A WORD—Based on Andrew Klaven's novel, this dramatic thriller tells the story of a New York psychiatrist whose daughter is kidnapped. Starring Michael Douglas, Brittany Murphy, Guy Torry, Sean Bean, Famke Janssen, Oliver Platt. Rated R.

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS—Set in 1960 Connecticut and based on the novel by Stephen King, an 11-year-old boy befriends their house's newest tenant—an older man with psychic powers. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Hope Davis, Mika Boorem, Anton Yelchin, David Morse. Rated PG-13.



EXTREME DAYS—After graduating college, four life-long friends, who all share a love for extreme sports, set out for one last road trip. Starring Dante Basco, Ryan Browning, AJ Buckley, Derek Hamilton and Cassidy Rae. Rated PG.

ZOOLANDER—Derek Zoolander, a self-obsessed, shallow supermodel becomes the prime candidate for an assassin in a plot to kill a foreign dignitary, and in the process, he learns why there are no male models over the age of 30. Starring Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson, Milla Jovovich, Will Ferrell, Christine Taylor, Vince Vaughn, Jerry Stiller, David Bowie, Andy Dick. Rated PG-13.



AURAL FIXATION

In record stores now

ASPHALT JUNGLE, *Electric Ave.*
NIGEL CLARK, *Grand Hotel Europa*
CREEPER OHIO, *Creeper Ohio*
DAYS OF THE NEW, *Days of the New*

DMX, *The Great Depression*
TIM FINN, *Feeding the Gods*
THE GRIEF BIRDS, *Paper Radio*
I.G.T., *The Alpha and the Omega*

Parish House Luncheon Cafe

SPICED TOMATO SOUP
GEORGIAN CHEESE BREAD
GREEN SALAD
AMERICAN ORANGE CAKE WITH WHIPPED CREAM
CAFE CHOCOLAT

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

Thursday 27th
YOM KIPPUR MORNING SERVICE: INCLUDING YIZKOR
Weaver Cottage 10 a.m.
YOM KIPPUR REFLECTION: Meditation, Breathwork and prayer led by yoga instructors Janis Bell and Eric Weinberg. Sponsored by Hillel.
Weaver Cottage, 2:30 p.m.
MINCHAH, NEILAH SERVICES: SPONSORED BY HILLEL. Followed by Yom Kippur breakfast. Weaver Cottage, 4-6 p.m.
WORKSHOP: INTERVIEWING SKILLS Sponsored by CDC. Philomathesian Hall, 4:15 p.m.
SPORTS: WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. OTTERBEIN Mavec Field, 4:30 p.m.

Friday 28th
SHABBAT RENEWAL: YOGA AND CHANTING BASED ON THE KABBALISTIC SEPHIROT. Led by yoga instructor Janis Bell. Bring firm blanket and pillow, and wear loose clothing. Followed by candle-lighting, kiddush and Shabbat dinner. Sponsored by Hillel. Parish House, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 29th
SPORTS: WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. WITTENBERG Mavec Field, 1 p.m.
SPORTS: MEN'S SOCCER VS. WITTENBERG Mavec Field, 3 p.m.
LECTURE: "THE PILGRIM AT AACHEN: VISIONS OF THE VIRGIN AND VIRTUOUS EMPERORS" by Dr. Rita Tekippe of The State University of West Georgia. Olin Auditorium, 4 p.m.
FILM: *HEATHERS* Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
COMEDY NIGHT: JOEL CHASNOFF Sponsored by Hillel Philander's Pub, 10 p.m.

Sunday 30th
SUUKAH BUILDING: SPONSORED BY HILLEL Snowden Multicultural Center Lawn, 2 p.m.
BFEC COMMUNITY SERIES: TOUR OF NEW PROPERTY AND WETLANDS. Assistant Professor of Biology Siobhan Fennessy. BFEC, 2 p.m.

Tuesday 2nd
COMMON HOUR: "WHY THE KOKOSING RIVER FLOWS BACKWARDS AND OTHER FEATURES OF OHIO GLACIAL GEOLOGY." by Michael Field MAP 109, 11:10 a.m.
SPORTS: FIELD HOCKEY VS. DENISON Waite Field, 4:30 p.m.
EVENT: SELECTIVE LIBERAL ARTS CONSORTIUM. Information session. Olin Auditorium, 7 p.m.
DESSERT AND DISCUSSION: SPONSORED BY MCC. Snowden, 8 p.m.
CONCERT: ENSEMBLE REBEL. Baroque orchestral music on period instruments. Rosse Hall, 8 p.m.
FILM: *THE FIXER* Sponsored by Hillel. Olin Auditorium, 10:15 p.m.

Monday 1st
SUUKOT SERVICE AND DINNER: SPONSORED BY HILLEL. Snowden, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday 3rd
FILM: *THE CLOCKWATCHERS* Higley Auditorium, 10 p.m.

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

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

Chasnoff brings laughs, culture to campus

Hillel-sponsored comedian puts personal experience into act

BY LAUREN BARRET
Staff Writer

Comedian Joel Chasnoff will perform this Saturday in Philander's Pub. Sponsored by Hillel, the event will begin at 10 p.m. and last until midnight.

Chasnoff comes to campus through the efforts of Hillel director Michael Cooper.

"I saw him perform at a Hillel staff conference. I thought it would be a very nice program for the campus," said Cooper.

Chasnoff, a comedy favorite within the Jewish community, will bring his mix of irreverence and inspiration.

According to his website, Chasnoff's humor combines topics such as "learning a for-

eign language or perils of technology" with those drawn specifically from his Jewish heritage.

Though much of Chasnoff's routine draws on his religion for laughs, he never relies on stereotypes.

"His unique brand of positive Jewish humor is based on traditional aspects of Jewish living," says his website at joelchasnoff.com.

joelchasnoff.com.

Chasnoff doesn't see himself as a particularly exceptional comedian. Rather, he simply follows the age-old adage of "write what you know."

"Judaism has always been central to my life, so it's only natural that my humor is drawn from my own Jewish experiences," Chasnoff said on his website.

He also hopes to spark, with his act, a love of Judaism in others.

"When I perform, it is my hope that the audience discovers the joy in their own Judaism," said Chasnoff. "We as a people share so much—our history, our laws, our traditions. Humor is one of the things we share and I enjoy being able to facilitate that experience."

Though his performances appeal to a large Jewish demographic, Cooper feels that the entire student body will relate to Chasnoff's brand of humor.

"Everyone will enjoy it," said Cooper. "He brings a lot of Jewish humor into his act, but in a way it's very universal."

A native of Chicago, Chasnoff attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he belonged to the famous Mask and Wig Comedy Club. The club is the nation's oldest all-male comedy troupe.

During college, he spent two summers with the Philadelphia Phillies, amusing the

If You Go

What: Comedian Joel Chasnoff

When: Saturday, 10 p.m.

Where: Philander's Pub

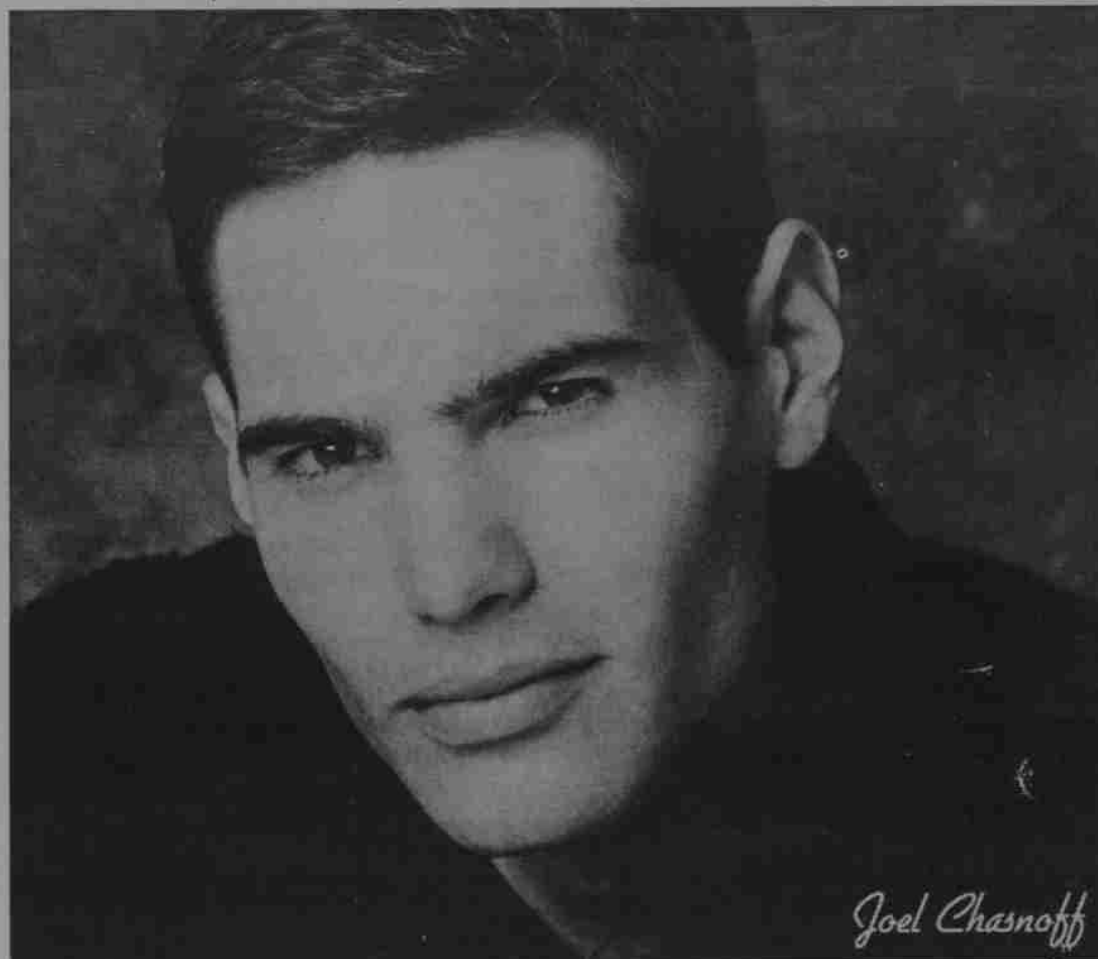
fans during home games.

After graduation, Chasnoff took a break from comedy, joining a combat unit with the Israel Defense Force. He served in the Golan Heights and in the Security Zone in South Lebanon. Once done with his tour of duty, Chasnoff stayed in Israel, entertaining troops with a comedy routine performed in Hebrew.

Back in the states, he has cultivated a distinguished and varied career. He has performed at the Montreal Comedy Festival, and in a USO show for troops stationed in Korea and Japan, not to mention a plethora of college and university dates.

For Chasnoff, however, the most important aspect of comedy is the connection with audience.

"I love building a relationship with the audience in a way that only stand-up allows," he said. "Something magical happens when people share laughter. There's a feeling of letting go, of losing oneself in the unrestricted joy that flows through the room. If I can create that feeling for an hour or so ... that is when my work is done."



Comedian Joel Chasnoff will bring his 'unique brand of Jewish humor' to Philander's Pub Saturday.

KFS PREVIEW

BY JONATHAN KEEFE
Film Critic

Heathers

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

The feature-length debut of director Michael Lehmann (*Hudson Hawk*, *Airheads*) turns out to be his only particularly noteworthy film. *Heathers* is easily one of the most scathing black comedies ever filmed, unrelenting in its vicious humor. As a satire of the upper-middle class of the 1980s, *Heathers* succeeds in skewering all of its chosen targets.

Winona Ryder (*Reality Bites*) stars as Veronica, a precociously bright, sensitive high school junior who doesn't enjoy her status as one of the "Heathers," the reigning social clique at Westerburg High, as much as she thinks she should. When Veronica meets the dark, mysterious transfer student Jason Dean (Christian Slater, doing an excellent Jack Nicholson impression), the road to the prom takes a sinis-

ter turn. As Veronica writes in her diary, her relationship with Jason "has a body count."

In light of the high school tragedies of the 1990s, *Heathers* comes across as belligerently un-PC, so consider yourself warned if you're susceptible to that kind of thing. Still, it's easily the best-ever social satire set in a high school. As added bonuses, *Heathers* is one of the few '80s teen films in which the slang has aged well, and Shannon Doherty (*Mallrats*) clearly has a ball playing a character that hits so close to home.

"Anyone ever bullied, picked on, or just normal will grin from ear to ear but anyone with yuppy pretensions, paté fetishes and snobbish tendencies watch out; they're coming to get you."

-Edinburgh U. Film Society

"The movie is a morbid comedy about peer pressure in high school, about teenage suicide and about the deadliness of cliques that not only exclude but also maim and kill. Life

was simpler when I was in high school."

-Roger Ebert

The Daytrippers

Wednesday, 10:15 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

KFS' "Parker Posey Week" kicks off with this engaging comedy from writer-director Greg Mottola (*Undeclared*).

After discovering a clandestine letter written by her husband, Eliza (Hope Davis) piles her family into their station wagon for a trip into New York City, where she intends to confront her possibly-cheating husband at his office. Along the way, the family encounters a fascinating assortment of characters. Although the plot is thoroughly engaging, the real strength of *The Daytrippers* is its attention to these interesting supporting characters, each of whom has some form of underlying personality conflict.

Indie-queen Posey (*The House of Yes*, *Best in Show*) shines in her role as Eliza's younger sister, Jo, whose boy-

friend, Carl (Liev Schreiber, *Scream 2*), a horribly pretentious, know-it-all writer at whose expense the film offers some of its most hilarious moments.

A film about family loyalties and betrayal, *The Daytrippers*, like all good indie films, doesn't attempt to devise any simple resolutions to its complex problems.

"As they jump from one adventure to the next in search of the truth about Tucci, they all learn truths about each other,

and the time bombs behind every relationship blow up one by one until everybody's been torn to emotional shreds. The result is comic-ensemble performance at its darkest."

-The Onion A.V. Club

"What a gem of writing, acting, directing ... filmmaking. The flippancy suggested by title is a clue to the film's fabulous sense of subtlety, especially in its observations of human nature."

-Urban Cinefile



The Daytrippers cast features an eclectic mix of stars.

Kenyon Review 'puts the word out' on new issue

BY AMY BERGEN
Staff Writer

Once again, the *Kenyon Review* has sent out a worldwide call for submissions. The summer/fall 2003 international issue of the literary magazine will explore landscape and literature. The "dynamic relationship between culture and place" will be a unifying theme of the issue, according to a recent news release.

"We rarely do a thematic issue," said *Review* editor David Lynn, who developed the theme last spring with Kenyon Writer-in-Residence John Kinsella. The 2003 *Review* promises to be a unique endeavor. Both Lynn and Kinsella were interested in nature, land use and their connections to literature. Eventually, Lynn said, "the issues all began to swirl around and feed off each other."

"The topic of landscape is a very rich and complicated one," said Lynn. The submissions he is looking for will address "how we see nature [and] our place in and against nature." The landscape theme is narrow enough to give a *Review* issue a rare cohesiveness and unity, but broad enough to encompass such topics as nationhood, environmentalism and manifestation of the divine in the

physical world.

This *Review* will probably be something slightly off the beaten literary path in its geographic and cultural content.

"What would make this issue really unusual" would be its diversity, Lynn said. "[The issue] would attempt to bring different peoples and different cultures to explain their relationship with the natural world." He cites the examples of "nomadic" people and Tibetans in exile—"their view of their homeland might be interesting."

No country is too far away for inclusion. According to

Lynn, the *Review* seeks submissions from "as broadly around the world as we can - as many different perspectives as we can get."

On October 2, the *Review* associates will hold a reading from their latest issue, the Summer/Fall 2001 issue. Associates will select their favorite piece to share. A reception will follow.

"It's sort of a publicity-type thing to celebrate the coming of the new issue," said *Kenyon Review* student associate Abbi Russal '02. "There are a lot of new students on campus and we want to get the word out."

BLACK HISTORY AS PART OF AMERICAN EXPERIENCE



Amy Gallese

Senior Serge Burbank reads a selection of James Baldwin's *Go Tell It On A Mountain* at last Sunday's presentation "Readings from the Black Experience." The series of dramatic readings, presented by the Black Student Union and emceed by Assistant Professor of Drama Jon Tazewell, included readings of books, poems, articles, and other works from authors including Richard Wright, Zora Neale Hurston, Ntozake Shange, Danzy Senna, and James Baldwin.

Are you a writer ?

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Zoolander PG13
Fri - Thur 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sa - Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Don't Say A Word R
Fri - Thur 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sa - Su 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Two Can Play That Game R
Fri - Thur 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Sa - Su 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Go Tigers R
Fri - Thur 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
Sa - Su 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35

Hardball PG13
Fri - Thur 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sa - Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

The Others PG13
Fri - Thur 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Sa - Su 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

American Pie 2 R
Fri - Thur 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Sa - Su 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Poet Judith Merrin to share *Bat Ode*

BY PETE HORAN
Staff Writer

The Kenyon College Department of English will feature another Ohio poet soon. Jeredith Merrin will read from her new book, *Bat Ode*, on October 2. Merrin is a professor of English and Creative Writing at Ohio State University.

Merrin has had a long con-

If You Go

What: Judith Merrin
poetry reading
When: Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Where: Peirce Lounge

nection with Kenyon over the years as well. An earlier book of hers, "Shift," came out in 1996, and around that time

she came to read at Kenyon for the first time. She has also been published in the *Kenyon Review* and has served as an Honors Examiner twice.

Associate Professor of English Jennifer Clarvoe has known Merrin for almost 20 years, as they were graduates from the University of California Berkley together and studied under famed poet Robert Pinsky. In addition, Merrin's books were selected for

publishing by Robert Shapiro, a visiting poet to Kenyon in the spring semester.

Clarvoe describes Merrin's work as "meditative story-telling poetry" that cracks open the surface of the ordinary and reveals something that "illuminates the scene."

Merrin's reading will take place on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Peirce Lounge, a reception to follow.

A&E BRIEFS

Concert series opens with Baroque program

"Violin Extravaganza" is the name of the program to be performed by the Baroque orchestral group Ensemble Rebel. The concert's theme will be pieces for violin influenced by Italian composer and violinist Arcangelo Corelli, known for the classical order of his works. The performance will include violin concerti from composers who explored forms beyond this order, including Tomaso Albinoni, Giovanni Mossi, Georg Philipp Telemann, Giuseppe Torelli, Giuseppe Valentini, and Anton Vivaldi.

The group is coming as part of the Taylor Concert Series, and will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall; admission is free.

BFEC announces contest winners

The Brown Family Environmental Center recently announced the winners of the 2001 Photo Contest.

Erica Neitz took first place in traditional photography for "Farmaland Animals." Second place went to Chris Miller for "Ocean Rocks," and Kati Nichols received third place for "Canyon Vertical."

Micheal Baird won first place in the digital category for "Frog." Russell Whitmore earned second place for "Untitled," and third place went to Alison O'Connell for "Tree and Sky."

Precious relics featured in multimedia lecture

A unique glimpse on history comes to Kenyon next week when Dr. Rita Tekippee of the State University at West Georgia presents her slide-illustrated lecture "The Pilgrim of Aachen: Visinos of the Virgin and Virtuous Emperors."

Tekippee will discuss the significance of images and other precious objects from the Palace Chapel in Aachen, Germany. These objects, dedicated to God, the Virgin Mother, and other holy saints and religious figures, were used to propagate the religious beliefs of political rulers since Charlemagne. The presentation will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in Olin Auditorium.

Professor to speak on European film

Faculty lectureships brings to Kenyon one of academia's foremost experts on film. Royal S. Brown, professor of French and film studies at Queens College of the City University of New York will present his lecture entitled "Myths and Masks of the European Cinema."

Brown, author of *Overtones and Undertones: Reading Film Music* is a regular contributor to National Public Radio's series Performance Today. The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Higley Auditorium.

Beauty, comedy take stage

BY PETER HORAN
Staff Writer

For a special performance, the Kenyon College Department of Dance brings to the Hill Theater *Heel Talk*, a joint production by Karen Bell, Dean of Ohio State University College of the Arts, and fellow OSU professor Vickie Blaine. The show focuses a great deal on critical female life issues such as beauty, aging, motherhood, divorce and many others while comically coming back to the insidious task of "finding the right shoe" for every occasion.

Assistant Professor of Dance and longtime friend of both Bell and Blaine Professor Balinda Craig-Quijada is helping to put on this event here at Kenyon. She said the piece is overall very comical and cutting, and examines how a woman defines success all throughout her life. Specifically, the life of one woman (a therapist in the show) is traced from childhood and follows

significant turning points as she ages. It is "particularly poignant for older women" she stated, but stressed that it's not really audience exclusive and that everyone is obviously welcome. Craig-Quijada says personally of the performers, "they are and continue to be my role models—as an artist, as an academic, as an administrator, and as a woman."

Bell said that finding time around being an administrator and professor for her art "enriches my teaching... as it nourishes my creativity and my spirit." Both she and Ms. Blaine are past middle age, but that does not stop them from employing their ability to create an effective message.

"We have created a very physical movement theater piece utilizing idiosyncratic movement... and tap dance," said Bell. She hopes that people of all ages will be able to either relate to the overall theme or see a bit of their grandmothers, mothers, or any other female role model in the production.

"This will be the first public



Courtesy of OSU.

OSU Professor of Dance Karen Bell will perform on Saturday.

performance of this work," Ms. Bell said, "and I am very curious to get a response from a college audience."

Bell is also work-shopping *Heel Talk* at Kenyon. The performance on Saturday, September 29 will begin at 8pm in the Hill Theater. Admission is free.

Banned Books Week

The following books were the most frequently challenged in 2000:

1. *Harry Potter* series, by J.K. Rowling, for occult/Satanism and anti-family themes.
2. *The Chocolate War*, by Robert Cormier (the "Most Challenged" fiction book of 1998), for violence, offensive language and being unsuited to age group.
3. *Alice* series, by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, for sexual content and being unsuited to age group.
4. *Killing Mr. Griffin*, by Lois Duncan, for violence and sexual content.
5. *Of Mice and Men*, by John Steinbeck, for using offensive language, racism, violence and being unsuited to age group.
6. *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, by Maya Angelou, for being too explicit in the book's portrayal of rape and other sexual abuse.
7. *Fallen Angels*, by Walter Dean Myers, for offensive language, racism, violence and being unsuited to age group.
8. *Scary Stories* series, by Alvin Schwartz, for violence, being unsuited to age group and occult themes.
9. *The Terrorist*, by Caroline Cooney, for violence, being unsuited to age group and occult themes.
10. *The Giver*, by Lois Lowry, for being sexually explicit, occult themes and violence.

Source: American Library Association

Now Playing

Go Tigers! depicts everyday life in town with one passion

BY CHRIS VAN NOSTRAND
Film Critic

In Massillon, Ohio, high school football defines the identity of the citizens. Even the mayor admits as much. This connection owes to myth and history; the hometown of football legend Paul Brown has both a street and a stadium named after him and the people take no small pride in all the collegiate players they have produced. Passion for the Tigers has thus become a largely self-perpetuating phenomenon: past success gave the people something to hold onto, and now expectations of success consume the life of all the inhabitants.

Such is the subject of Kenneth Carlson's compelling new documentary *Go Tigers!* Following the 1999 season, Carlson depicts the psychological and political ramifications springing from the religious ardor for the local team. An alumnus of the school he documents, Brown frequently emphasizes the holiness of the enterprise, with all the rituals of an orthodox system coming to bear. A holiday for the marching band the day before the game against their arch rival, so they can high step through town? Services in church asking God for his assistance? The repetition of these and other rituals reveals the slow process by which this place has become, in all senses, consumed by this team.

Framing the film and the season is the issue of a new



Tigers fans show their team spirit in Kenneth Carlson's documentary *Go Tigers!*

school levy for the town of 30,000, which has failed twice before due to a 4-6 record posted the previous year. Multiple implications arise from this situation, the first being that residents cannot conceive of granting a school more money for basic studies when the football team commands a major budget and then doesn't do well. Yet there is also the suggestion that without a state championship or some level of significant success, citizens inherit a very shattered sense of self. Losses correspond to something like a dislocation from the place that typically gives them meaning. And the major intimation, the one that pulses just below the surface,

is that the school or players should be punished for that.

These kind of questions surface constantly throughout the film. Carlson is adept at creating both a rich and even narrative. The story takes turns without the aid of fiction, and the people become known to us like friends rather than characters. The whole thing unfolds with ease, and the editing is sharp and smart. By the end, Carlson has made a documentary not just about this town but about the nature of American life and community in general. For all the academic and pop rumination about the decline of the neighborhood and civic pride in this country, this movie provides the flip-

side view. Community becomes so important to the identity of the residents that they need to create an enemy of a place that lies in proximity. Massillon's rivalry with nearby Perry High School becomes so ugly as to instigate charges of illegal recruiting and a formal court case. When they play, extra security shows up. This kind of perceived difference, then, grounds the need for opposition to reinforce a collective sense. Carlson doesn't mind getting into this stuff.

We learn something about Massillon in particular, however, through Carlson's focus on the three stars of the team. The captains, linebacker Dan

Suderand, quarterback Dave Irwin and defensive end Ellery Moore are some of the few players to speak in the film. But they clearly represent their teammates. They talk about football, of course, but they also talk about their troubles, their ambitions and some of the complexities of youth. And without fail they suggest that playing for Massillon is the greatest honor one could have.

Carlson presents a town with some bizarre priorities. But a curious thing happens near the end of the movie: one begins to wonder if these people have ever considered a different way of life, let alone living one. Given the chance to be part of such a fierce and loyal network, would we go somewhere else? This question comes about because Carlson never allows the film to lapse into an easy criticism and he never condescends. Nor does he take advantage of his status as an alumnus and observer to feign some kind of superiority.

While things might be done a little differently in Massillon, there's an honest tone to all the players and all the Tiger fanatics. After all, these kids might be slightly misguided but they are certainly not cynical, satirical nor stupid. They believe in something with tremendous conviction, and that's uncommon in our culture of knee-jerk coolness that prefers intense irony to either reflection or principle. Indeed, if you are not careful, you might find yourself rooting quietly for the Tigers when they take the field.

Win, lose or draw, Ladies soccer does all three

AMANDA OZMENT
Staff Reporter

In their last three games, the Kenyon Ladies Soccer Team continued their up and down streak, going into overtime in each game, resulting in a win against Case Western Reserve University, a loss against Denison and a tie against Oberlin.

The first game of the week took place last Wednesday against conference rival Denison. Although this match ended in an overtime 2-1 loss, the team agreed with junior Krista Cushing in her statement that "without a doubt the best game we played this past week was the Denison game. Everyone on the team gave 100% for the entire game, playing with intensity and with heart. It was a great game."

Coach Jen Scanlon agreed, saying "We played an outstanding game against Denison ... We stepped on the field with confidence and intensity. This team does a great job in the big conference games and we always play those top teams really tough."

The first goal of the game came

just six minutes after kickoff with a rocket-shot fired by Big Red midfielder Meagan Horner from about 25 yards out.

The Ladies responded with an equally impressive goal off the foot of freshman phenom Guin Granite just 10 minutes later. For the duration of the game the score remained at 1-1, with both teams controlling the ball and the field equally. It wasn't until eleven minutes into sudden-death overtime that a Denison forward managed to send another unstoppable shot into the back of Kenyon's goal.

After this first heartbreaking loss, the Ladies faced off against Oberlin this past Saturday. As Scanlon noted, "I think we had a bit of a letdown after our big game against Denison. We came out flat and never quite got on track. While we still outshot Oberlin and had a lot of the ball, we weren't playing with the intensity and heart that is necessary to finish the game. We let Oberlin hang around too long and they capitalized on their chance, scoring a goal and earning a tie."

Despite the team's inability to

come together in this match, freshman forward Kathryn Salter scored the first goal of her Kenyon career, one which Scanlon described as "a composed finish under pressure." The Ladies ended this match in a 1-1 tie following regulation play plus an additional 30 minutes of sudden-death overtime.

Kenyon entered their third and final match of the week against Case Western Reserve University, determined to put away a win and make up for the frustrating tie the day before.

"We were obviously physically and mentally tired after the overtime game the day before, but the difference was we were more prepared to play this game," said Scanlon. She continued to note that, although the Ladies did maintain their season tradition of being undefeated at home, "it wasn't our best performance of the season. [Nevertheless] we kept fighting and never gave up, and found the energy for one last push that resulted in the game-winning goal [also scored by Salter] in overtime."

Junior Kari Vandenburg con-

cluded that "We regained some pride in the Case game that we had lost at Oberlin. Neither game was that pretty but good teams learn how to pull out a win even when they aren't playing well. We learned that this weekend."

Individually, Scanlon noted that many players showed outstanding performance, especially in the Denison game. "Maureen Collins had a tremendous game in the net. She saved a couple of shots that I thought were sure goals. Brooke Johnson played awesome at stopper. Amy Gross had a great game at marking back. Heather Preston caused some problems for them at outside midfield. Our forwards platoon of Melissa Blum, Guin Granite, Holly Asimou and Kathryn Salter all did a great job of pressuring their backs to cause turnovers."

Overall, Scanlon said that "[I] talk a lot about how it's not the result that matters as much as the performance and the Denison and Oberlin games are good examples of that. Although we ended up losing to Denison in overtime, it was a tre-

mendous effort and we could feel good about how well we had played. Against Oberlin, although technically a tie is considered better than a loss, we knew that we had not played to our potential in that game."

When asked what she hopes to accomplish in the second half of the season, Scanlon said "we need to be more consistent. We have had a lot of ups and downs in the first half of the season, which is to be expected with a young team. But at this point we should have an understanding of what it takes to be successful and we need to bring that to the field every day."

Vandenburg added that "unfortunately by tying the Oberlin game, we put a lot of pressure on ourselves to win other more difficult conference games." Perhaps this pressure is just what the Ladies need to take their game to the next level and show the Conference what it really means to be a Lady. Kenyon will face off against Otterbein Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on Mavec Field.

Lords soccer loses to Wabash, ties Capital and Earlham

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Reporter

Although the Kenyon Lords soccer team sits at 2-3-3, just a few more lucky bounces and their record might well show an extra win or two. Before this weekend, the Lords had ended 90 minutes in three of their first six games deadlocked, losing two in overtime and drawing the other. True to form, the final whistle Saturday found the Lords even with Earlham 2-2 (North Coast Athletic Conference games do not use overtime), while Monday's home match against Capital University, who defeated the Lords 2-1 in OT earlier this season, likewise finished in a 1-1 stalemate, this time after two periods of overtime.

The Lords opened NCAC play Saturday in Indiana against rivals Wabash, and started brightly. In the 35th minute, sophomore Peter Bumsted broke free on the left

only to be fouled near the edge of the area. Sophomore Jeremy Lavine sent the free kick into the box, and after a scramble junior Victor Mpofu touched the ball to junior Nat Phelps who headed Kenyon into the lead 1-0.

After the break, however, Wabash capitalized on a Kenyon defensive error to draw level in the 55th minute. But with six minutes to go, junior Josh Bauman floated in a cross which Lavine headed at the goal. The rebound bounced right to junior marksman Tyler Perfect, who slotted home, and Kenyon seemed on its way to a hard-fought victory.

On the ensuing kickoff, however, Wabash fought back and netted a second equalizer after a poor Kenyon clearance. Said Coach Des Lawless, "again it was a case of letting the game slip away from us after being in the driver's seat for large periods of the game. This was more of a point lost than



Kulu Moyo '02 overcomes a knee injury and rejoins the Lords.

David Yogg

gained, after leading twice in the game and generally having the better of possession. Two lapses in concentration and commitment to winning the ball cost us a win."

Monday the Lords returned to

Mavec Field to face Capital University. Fired up by the return of senior midfielder Kulu Moyo from a knee injury, the Lords dictated the pace of the game. Kenyon enjoyed a 13-5 advantage in corner kicks and outshot Capital 29-9.

Nonetheless, Capital got on the board first, notching a goal in the 81st minute. After Nick Peters sent Andrew Hudgins through on goal, Hudgins made no mistake in slipping the ball past first-year Kenyon keeper Colin Blanche. The Lords showed their fighting spirit in finding an equalizer just four minutes later. Said Coach Lawless, "Give credit to the players; they did not drop their heads but came right back to score a great goal." The goal move actually started at the Kenyon end, as Blanche quickly released the ball to junior defender John Dutton, who found Phelps in the area. With a nice cross, Phelps played the ball back across the face of goal to an unmarked Charlie Rich, who

blasted the ball into the back of the net. Neither team managed to score in the two 15 minute overtime periods, and the game ended a 1-1 draw.

Said Moyo, "The team played well, and we should have won the game. We have ourselves to blame for even going into overtime, because we had several 1-on-1 chances with the Capital goalkeeper, but we just did not execute ... All of the games we have tied are as a result of us not taking our chances. We are a great team, and we play very exciting soccer."

Coach Lawless agreed, saying "Overall we played very well with a lot of positive things coming out of it—quality passing, incisive passing and getting players forward into the box with strong runs. There is a definite improvement in our final third play, now we need to work on our final execution."

The Lords have until Saturday to sharpen their finishing skills.



Victor Mpofu '04 prepares to defend against a Capital offender

David Yogg

Men's rugby gets rugburned by Wittenberg

BY TED SYMES
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Men's Rugby Team, in need of heroics, came up short last weekend during a miserable rout administered by Wittenberg 17-3.

As is expected and by now customary, Kenyon ruggers were willing to put their bodies on the line and grapple hard for a win once it was needed. But last weekend's loss, senior Captain Ludi Ghesquiere admits, began long before the pigskin was ever kicked.

"We didn't practice all week," Ghesquiere said, "and it showed."

Kenyon's scrum, an important component in holding the team together during a tight-fought match against Bowling Green in the season opener, seemed only disjointed and adequate at best on Saturday. More work and definitely more practice seem to be on the agenda. And if they aren't, Ohio's cattle prices may not be the only thing

falling.

Wittenberg, keeping to a quick and clean level of play, showed what an opponent with training and a little more size is likely to do. Caught off guard and a little off balance, Kenyon was worn down from the onslaught.

Facing an offense composed of a very skilled scrum supplemented with significant size, some less experienced ruggers were quite overwhelmed. Missed tackles and erratic individual attempts plagued the game. After giving up 17 points in the first half, Kenyon was unable to bounce back.

"We were sluggish," senior Alex Merrill said in response to the first half jarring. "And," he added, a little irritated, "we made some key errors that cost us the game."

The Wittenberg ruggers, good-natured but hell-bent on capturing a win, were surprisingly courteous on the field. "Every time I'd lit someone up," Ghesquiere said, "they'd pick themselves up and congratu-



Senior Alex Merrill wrap tackles a Wittenberg opponent.

late me on the hit."

Senior Jake Greenspan, back and in full force, helped hold off Wittenberg's offense as he collided with dozens of runners and left many heads aching.

Wittenberg's defense left little room for even a few sparse scraps of Kenyon Rugby kindling to glow. Big boys with big tackles drove

Kenyon's backs down.

In the second half the Lords were provided a long penalty kick by Ghesquiere that luckily bounced over the upright for a score, leaving the score 17-3. Despite the kick and a brief extra surge of energy in the pack little more could be done on offense. Kenyon held Wittenberg score-

less in the second half but unfortunately the damage had already been done.

Nonetheless, there is hope among the group. "This game was a wakeup call," said Ghesquiere. "And the team is committed to coming down and working again." Men's Rugby's next bout is with Ohio Wesleyan.

Ladies XC takes 8th place at Cedarville

JAMES LEWIS
Staff Reporter

In the world of sports there are two axioms apparent. The first is that good teams have bad days. The second axiom is that even though teams have bad days, something good can always be salvaged from that day.

The Kenyon Women's Cross Country team has proven without a shadow of a doubt this year that they are a good team, a team that has the potential to be the class of the conference. Yet last Saturday at the Friendship Invitational held at Cedarville University in Cedarville, Ohio, they had a bad day. The Ladies finished in eighth place out of thirteen teams with 175 points. Cedarville won the tournament with 33 points, Wright State finished second with 75 points and Findlay rounded out the top three with 111 points. Perhaps even more disturbing is the fact that conference rival Wittenberg beat Kenyon with a seventh place finish.

That was the bad. But as the second axiom dictates, there was also some good in Kenyon's performance Saturday. In a field of 151 runners, Megan Biddle '03 finished in 16th place with a time of 19:31.31. Coming in closely packed together were captain Katherine Kapo '02 in 32nd place with a time of 19:55.72, Laura Koss '04 in 36th place with a time of 20:06.09 and Tenaya Britton in 43rd place with a time of 20:19.71. Rounding out the top five and providing a little bit of senior leadership with her best performance of the year was senior captain Sara Vyrostek who finished 62nd with a time of 21:13.00.

The Ladies kept their performance in perspective, however, and were not about to let it get them down.

"Overall, we didn't have the showing that we were expecting at Cedarville," said Vyrostek. "However, we also didn't run poorly. If there was any meet at which to not perform up to our standards, this was the one to do it at. From here on out every meet is important so now is the time to step back up and start competing again."

When asked what produced the subpar performance on Saturday, many seemed to acknowledge that the team was tired. With the layoff from last weekend, the team had gone through tough training the previous two weeks. Unfortunately the team may have let that fatigue spread to their running and affect their mental focus. Captain Vyrostek said, "Unfortunately, I think we let that physical exhaustion affect our mental race."

The team, however, is determined to not let this race affect the rest of their season negatively. Koss said of the race, "we don't want it to get us down." Biddle displayed the fiery determination that has been the key to this team's success all year saying, "I hope it acts as a wake up call for the team. We can't continue to perform like we did Saturday and expect to do well in conferences and beyond."

The captains remain optimistic about the team's prospects.

"I expect everyone on the team, myself included, to go out there and compete with everything they have," said Vyrostek. "If we all do that, I think this team is going to have a really successful season, because we definitely have the talent."

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OFF THE HILL

National pastime prevails over terrorism

In light of recent events, Major League Baseball pays its respects and helps a country move on

BY JAY HELMER
Sports Editor

There were 15 Major League Baseball games played last Tuesday. Most days from April to September, this would be a common occurrence, something to be taken for granted, but that day was no ordinary day. Just one week after the worst terrorist attack in United States history, the country's national pastime tried to help the nation return to "normalcy" the best way it could, by playing.

Admittedly, it is not easy. The most prominent number on the mind of those in the baseball world now is not how many home runs Barry Bonds has or many wins the Seattle Mariners have, but the mounting death tolls in New York and Washington. All of sudden, feel good stories like the success of Japanese sensation Ichiro Suzuki and the emergence of the bargain basement

'Baseball is what we do, it's our form of entertainment, it's our form of relief. I told the players we're not here to save civilization, we're here to do our part and maybe even subtract from the grief.'

-Yankees manager Joe Torre

Minnesota Twins feel a little less cheery. But baseball has prevailed. They play on, but they have not forgotten. For the remainder of the season, the caps of every uniformed person in the league will have an American flag sewn into the side, the first league-wide tribute since the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier four years ago.

The flags are an obvious tribute, but also a symbol of baseball's responsibility. New York Yankees manager Joe Torre described the situation shortly before his team began their first game since before the bombing.

"Baseball is what we do,

it's our form of entertainment, it's our form of relief," he said. "I told the players we're not here to save civilization, we're here to do our part and maybe we can subtract from the grief."

One need not search very far to see the effects of that grief, in New York. Security at Yankee Stadium has tripled, while attendance has dwindled. Much like their cross town rivals, the New York Mets deemed it inappropriate to restart their season at home, instead shifting their series with the Pirates to Pittsburgh. The Mets chose to use their heads to pay homage one step further than the rest of the league, by wearing NYPD as part of their uniform for their

first game back. Perhaps it is only appropriate that both teams came away victorious.

The Baltimore Orioles, who play their home games less than 50 miles from the Pentagon, seemed to have felt the effect of the attack less dramatically, though it was hardly business as usual. When aging iron man Cal Ripken, the man who has set the standard for durability and steadiness in baseball, hit a home run in the 8th inning, one could only read that as a sign that baseball was still here. The terrorist attack of two weeks ago may have robbed baseball of its innocence, but it has not destroyed its spirit.

In the week following the

bombing, baseball fans saw the plot of so many bad action movies come to frighteningly real fruition as the marquee of stadiums across the country lit up with "cancelled" signs.

The image of a New York skyline without the twin towers is a memory not soon to be erased from our minds, but the return of baseball helps ease the pain. One can almost picture James Earl Jones' character in Field of Dreams saying the mantra "the one constant through all the years is baseball."

The message that baseball sent last week by playing speaks volumes about the resilience of humanity.

Ladies field hockey stuck in five game losing streak

Ladies suffer disappointing OT loss to OWU, succumb to Wittenberg's offensive onslaughts

BY TED SYMES
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Ladies Field Hockey team has traveled a rough and rocky road so far this season. This year's team that looked to rise from the bottom of the division is left searching for their first win after five games. On Tuesday night, following an exciting but unfortunate overtime loss to Ohio Wesleyan last weekend, the Ladies lost to the Tigers of Wittenberg 4-0.

However, last weekend's game at Ohio Wesleyan, despite the loss, indisputably was an important turning point. The Ladies' constant pressure and solid defense helped them stay within one until late in the second half. From the start the Ladies' offense was impressive. In the first half Maggie Rosen '05 scored her first goal as a Lady. The goal began an onslaught of organized charges onto Bishop ground. The Bishops applied pressure in Ladies' territory but to no avail. Midway through the first half, however, the Bishops answered Rosen's goal with two well aimed shots that slipped in. At the half the score stood 2-1.

With the Ladies down one, defense was challenged to step it up and stand solid as Lindsey Jones, Maggie Rosen and a handful of Ladies forwards including Annie Huntoon took

aim at any and every opening left by OWU senior goalkeeper Jody Dickinson.

Huntoon, with only 21 seconds left on the clock, gave the Ladies what they needed. Down by one, the sophomore forward nailed a shot to take the team to overtime. "It was a nice pass," the unassuming sophomore said. "I was lucky to get my stick on it. We really came together as a team on Saturday."

The goal sent the teams into two scoreless fifteen-minute overtime periods of pure pandemonium. In a shoot off with the game on the line, both teams missed their first attempts. But Ohio Wesleyan scored twice in their next three shots to win the game. The Ladies flirted with victory but didn't go home completely robbed.

"As far as we're concerned," said captain Emily Cole '02, "we were the better team on the field. As a team we pulled together so much. We really never let up."

The Bishops outshot the Ladies 16-15 and Tamar Chalker '04 made 11 saves in the game.

On Tuesday the Ladies hoped to take some of Saturday's momentum to the turf at Wittenberg. However, from the start it was apparent that the majority of the game would be played in Kenyon territory. Wittenberg was

"As far as we're concerned, we were the better team on the field. As a team we pulled together so much. We really never let up."

-Captain Emily Cole '02

aggressive and knew how to take advantage of their home turf. The Ladies' defense, who hadn't had practice defending on a turf field, was put to the test. The ball came faster at goalkeeper Chalker but the Ladies defense shut down every Tiger attempt in the first half.

Shielding off Wittenberg's five returning regional All-Americans, Chalker made 17 saves in the game. Cole said after the game, "I've never had so much confidence in a goalkeeper before in my hockey career."

However, after the first half, the game turned into an uphill battle for the Ladies. The Tigers riddled Chalker with shots and put pressure on the defense for nearly fifteen minutes. Wittenberg was on their way to outshooting the Ladies' 51-0.

The Tigers pounced in the second half and kept the ball in Kenyon territory. The result was enough to put the Tigers ahead 4-0 and secure the win.

Despite the rough streak, the Ladies are a little down,

but definitely not out. They look to get back on track this weekend as they travel to northern Ohio to take on the Yeomen

of Oberlin on Saturday and test the oats of the Earlham College Quakers in Gambier on Sunday.

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Football loses to Wooster; Arduini talks future

Lords suffer at hands of Scots; look to pick up offense against Denison for first win of the year

BY JAY HELMER AND
ADAM SAPP
Collegian Staff

Wooster, Ohio was the battleground for last week's showdown against the College of Wooster Scots, where the Lords were trounced by a final tally of 51-10. At 0-2, the Lords will set their sights this week on arch-rival Denison; they will do so, however, without their team captains.

The Wooster game was filled with some individual bright spots. One of them was sophomore fullback Tim Clayton, who ran the ball just three times in the game two weeks ago but had a breakout game running for 110 yards against Wooster.

"We felt like we had to throw the ball. It looked like Tim had some things going, and it was a really pleasant surprise for us," said Kenyon Head Football Coach Vince Arduini.

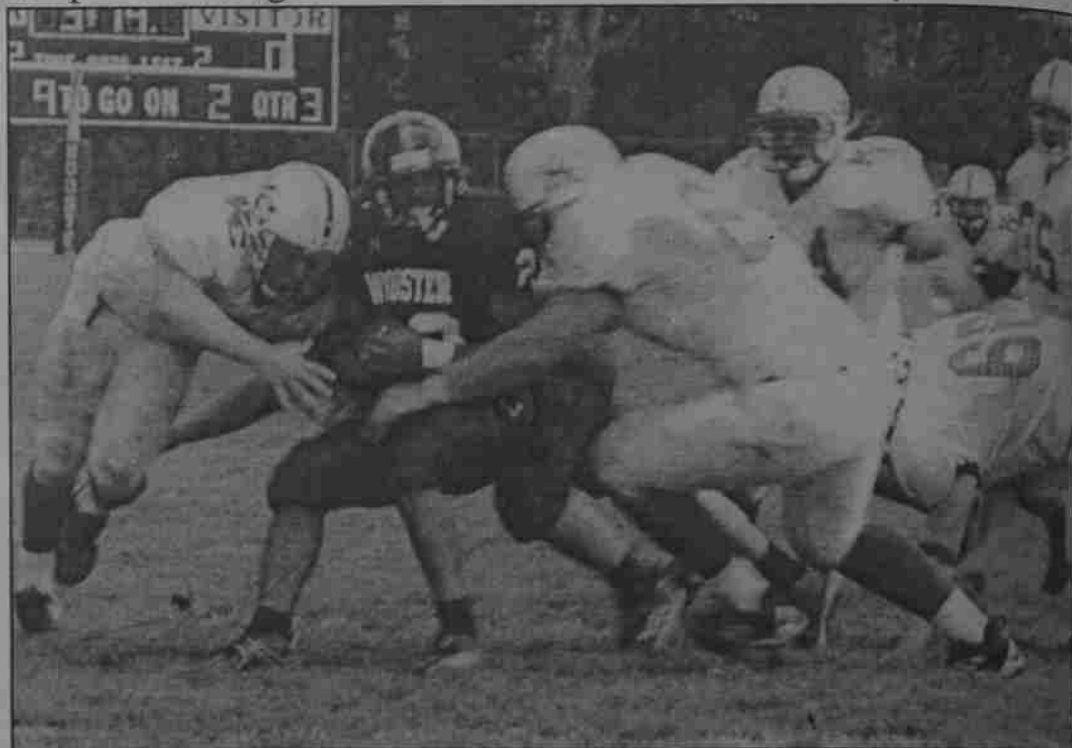
The Scots put 17 points on the board in the first quarter, and

the continued the shutout through halftime, increasing the margin to 31-0.

At the start of the fourth quarter the Lords had fallen behind 45-0, before the Kenyon offense took charge. Just 25 seconds into the fourth, freshman Ben Woodcock connected on the first field goal of his collegiate career, putting the Lords on the board.

After another Wooster touchdown, senior quarterback Tony Miga led a quick drive down field, hitting Milan Perazich for a 49 yard pass, and handing off to fullback Tim Clayton for some hard fought yardage. Then, senior running back Neil Hall took care of the rest, pushing into the end zone on the next play for a 3 yard touchdown run. These would be the last points Kenyon would score in the contest.

Passing was the name of the game for Wooster, as they attempted 20 passes for 264 yards, 200 of which went to Wooster



Kenyon defense swarms Wooster.

Marty Fuller

wide receiver Chris Cabot.

"They try to feature their wide receivers ... And their receiver [Cabot] did a good job,"

said Arduini.

Against the run, however, Kenyon fared better on defense, as the Lords held Wooster to 167 yards, less than half the total they gave up in their first game against Grove City College of Pennsylvania.

"We did some decent things," said Arduini. "Adam Partridge [6 tackles] played very well and Matt Lane [5 tackles] played very well."

This week, the Lords will attempt to continue their well-played defensive efforts of last week and try to raise the bar on the offensive end, but, needless to say, without senior team captains Tony Miga and Andy Mills, the task will not be easy.

After making the decision to leave the team, both Mills and

Miga have offered no comment to the specifics surrounding the situation. But, as Arduini inferred, the loss will affect the team.

"I'm not going to comment on those kind of things, because things that happen amongst the team are for the team ... They have decided that they do not want to be part of the program," Arduini declined to comment on rumors that other team members have left the team voluntarily.

However it is clear that without their former captains, and against a team that Kenyon has lost to the past two years, that there are some obstacles standing in front of the Lords. What was previously a serious challenge for the Lords has become that much more daunting.



Kenyon offense storms up the field.

Marty Fuller

Men's XC wins Friendship Invitational; Emig comes up big

Despite missing co-captain, Cary Snyder '02, Lords step it up to edge out Heidelberg runners

LOGAN WINSTON
Sports Editor

Despite missing team co-captain Cary Snyder '02 who was out of town due to personal reasons, the Kenyon Men's Cross Country team secured their third victory last weekend at the Friendship Invitational at Cedarville University in Cedarville, Ohio. Kenyon, led by team junior co-captain Ben Hildebrand who took first place, won the twelve team meet with 44 points. Heidelberg took second with 50 points, and Wright State took third with 95 points. (Lowest score wins).

"Heidelberg had a strong showing, but we really packed it in," said Aron Emig '04. "All the guys stepped it up to make up for Cary's absence."

"I'm thrilled," said Snyder. "I knew they could do it without me, but I'm really excited for the rest of the season. Now we know we can still perform great with one of our top seven out of the line-up."

Hildebrand crossed the finish line in 25:45, and was closely followed by Matt Cabrera '03 who claimed second place for the Lords and third place overall with a time of 26:04.

"It was one of those races where you go out and know you're in control," said Cabrera. "To be in a position of power like that, it was intoxicating. I felt like a machine. Ruthless. Efficient. Emotionless."

Andrew Sisson '04, who took third for Kenyon and eighth place overall, crossed the finish line in 26:25, four

seconds away from his best time from last season.

Michael Baird '03, in his second career cross country meet as a Lord, finished fourth for Kenyon and crossed in 26:38 to claim eleventh place. Aron Emig '04, fifth, took twenty-first with a personal record of 27:10, two minutes and eight seconds faster than his previous personal record established at the GLCA meet on Sept. 8.

"Aron ran an incredible race," said Hildebrand. "He really stepped it up."

"We ask him to step it up, and he latches onto a top 25 pack," said Cabrera. He then likened Emig to a doberman pinscher refusing to let go of a piece of meat (the pack). "He's not called Big nasty for Nothing."

Emig's performance carries with it large implications.

'It was intoxicating. I felt like a machine. Ruthless. Efficient. Emotionless.'

—Junior Matt Cabrera

"Our one through five spread even went down with me out of the line up. Our pack is getting tighter and faster as the season goes on," said Snyder. "It just raises our expectations a little more for the rest of the season."

The six man for Kenyon was Rob Passmore '03, taking 53rd overall in 28:06. John Wyss took seventh for Kenyon, completing the course in 31:31 and placing 96th overall.

The Lords next competition will be the all-Ohio meet in which they will compete with more than 400 runners from schools across Ohio, and

across athletic division lines. As the Lords won the Division III section of the race last year, they are not only looking to repeat, but also to transcend divisional competition.

This year, they are gunning for such Division I powerhouses as Kent State, Malone and Cincinnati. Ohio State and Miami of Ohio will not be present. With Snyder coming back, the Lords could sweep Division III again, and maybe even Division I and II.

"We won it last year," said Hildebrand, "and we're looking to go back and win it again."