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Volume CXXVIX, Number 7

ESTABLISHED 1856

Thursday, October 18, 2001

Independent elected

BY BRYAN STOKES II
Staff Reporter

"They were trying to kick me out before I even got there," explained newly-elected Campus Senate Independent Representative John Spragens '04. His position, as well as the Greek Council seat, were brought into question by Student Council President Nick Deifel '02, who reasoned that both groups are already represented by other students on Senate, these seats divide Greek and non-Greek students, and that the representatives do not face the same issues.

Spragens's job is to act as a counterweight to the Greek vote on issues concerning Greek bylaws and issues. However, while he has no vote on other issues, he is still granted a voice to represent the 70% of the school that has chosen not to pledge to a fraternity or sorority. "In the long run, I think having a voice in Senate is more important than having a vote," said Spragens. "The debate we have in these meetings makes it a thoughtful, deliberative body."

"I don't know if the Greek or Independent student position is really necessary ... but overall I think the independents need a voice of some sort on this campus."

Last year Spragens was a

founding member of a group called Independents United in an effort to offer some sort of voice to those in the student body who did not ascribe to Greek life. He hopes to correct some of the inequities of the current system, such as the fact that he, as only one person, represents 70% of the campus, while one other person, Erin McConnell '03, represents the remaining 30%

of campus that is Greek.

Spragens hopes to use his seat to achieve a number of goals, both personal and professional. "First of all I need to get my feet wet, because I don't know exactly how the Senate works ... I also serve on the housing and grounds committee, and I'd also like to look at housing in general." He also hopes

see SPRAGENS, page two

College responds to racism claims

BY ROBBIE KETCHAM
News Assistant

Kenyon College administration is defending the Judicial Board as fair following allegations of racial bias, part of a lawsuit filed against the school by

former student Ivan Isreal. At the same time, however, Phillip Ross '03, speaking for the Brothers United fraternity, noted that a "trend" of finding black students guilty of assaulting white women is evident.

In his lawsuit, Isreal reported that he and three other black students accused of sexual assault "were found guilty of something," that "all accuser(s) are white females" and "all accuser(s) had [was] their word alone against another's to kick another student out of the college." Isreal was accused and convicted of assaulting student Margaret Rose '03, who is also suing the school for unfair judicial practices and crime reporting policies. Isreal contended that, in the Judicial Board hearing, "Kenyon College never once treated the two students equally."

"Kenyon has a history of accusing and expelling black males in an unacceptable ratio to those of any other ethnicity," he said in the suit. "Kenyon College made it impossible for Ivan to have a fair and impartial trial by jury by ... making a decision of sexual misconduct based on race."

While Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele, who oversees

see RACISM, page four

FESTIVAL LIGHTS UP GUND COMMONS



Russel Smith

Students participate in Diwali, the festival of lights, last Saturday night in Gund Commons, sponsored by A.S.I.A. The band Alms for Shanti performed and numerous activities were offered.

Senate discusses smoking rules

BY BRYAN STOKES II
Staff Reporter

"The main issue is that there are a number of costs associated with smoking," emphasized Senate Student Co-Chair Ludi Ghesquiere at a meeting last Thursday. The primary discussion concerned potentially instituting new smoking regulations.

College Physician Tracy Schermer distributed a great amount of literature and statistics about smoking at Kenyon. This included a graph that compared Kenyon freshmen and seniors to the national average, covering the years 1993-2000. It was shown that the percentage of Kenyon

freshmen who smoke was 5% higher than the national average for incoming freshmen. The percentage of Kenyon seniors who smoke, although considerably down from recent years, is still nearly twice as high as the comparable average percentage of seniors nationwide.

Debate opened with a summary by Ghesquiere over the issues at hand, and a motion made by Student Council President Nick Deifel '02 to separate the issues of dorm smoking and outdoor smoking. Ghesquiere noted several key reasons for bringing up the smoking issue, including secondhand smoke, fire hazards and intimidation of nonsmokers outside of

buildings. Dean of Students Don Omahan reminded the assembled body that "The Senate has the ability to legislate on this issue."

Discussion began soon after on the American College Health Association's (ACHA) "Position statement on Tobacco on College and University Campuses." Schermer emphasized the importance of this issue by summarizing not only his own position, but also that of alumnus Ted Parran M.D. '78, who represented the position of the Kenyon College Medical Advisory Board. Their major aim was clear and well received by the Senate: that there is currently a smoking culture at

see SENATE, page two

Scholarship created

BY ELLEN FULCO
Staff Reporter

While the entire country is making adjustments to the circumstances that have arose since the terrorist attack of September 11, Kenyon College is trying to do right in a situation where nothing seems right. In response to the tragic events of last month, the College has created a unique scholarship fund to aid the children of the victims of the attack on the

World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the airline crashes related to those sites and in Western Pennsylvania.

In an address to a group of alumni on September 28, President Robert Oden announced the creation of the Lee Adler Fund, named for an alumnus who perished in the World Trade Center attack. This scholarship fund guarantees financial support matching the full demonstrated needs of any

see SCHOLARSHIP, page four

THE VILLAGE WEATHER REPORT

Tonight Clear. High 59°F, low 39°F.

Tomorrow Partly Cloudy. High 61°F, low 41°F.

Saturday Partly Cloudy. High 62°F, low 43°F.

Sunday Partly Cloudy. High 67°F, low 46°F.

Senate: Smoking regulations discussed, no vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
Kenyon College.

"The College is forcing students to live in residential housing where there may be smoking," said Schermer. "I am very much in favor of residential dorms being free of smoke."

The main focus of the debate shifted from general information to deciding which of the ACHA guidelines to ratify and institute into Kenyon policy. There was great concern that students would not adhere to guidelines if there was not adequate smoking cessation assistance. However, Dr. Schermer explained that such programs are in place, and that groups can be formed as necessary. However there is not much interest, with students instead requesting Zyban. "We want to legislate something, but it must be combined with cessation programs," said Senate Secretary Rob Passmore '02.

After much deliberation, a vote was made on ACHA guidelines 1-5, 8 and 10, which passed unanimously. These guidelines

prohibit sale, sampling or advertising of tobacco on campus, as well as offering support for non-use, and dissemination of information. Also, all non-smoking areas will be marked clearly with signs, and all regulations will be enforced.

On the whole, these were reinforcements of currently practiced regulations, but changes them from "de facto" to more "de jure" practices. The more controversial ACHA guideline numbers 6 and 7, which include prohibiting smoking in all dormitories as well as all other public areas of campus, including within 20 feet of any building, will be discussed further at a special session of senate, which will be held on common hour this Thursday. In addition is guideline 9, which is in regard to similar rules for smokeless and spit tobacco.

As the school prepares for meetings of the Parents Advisory Council and the Board of Trustees, as well as an upcoming family weekend, the Senate hopes to not only garner suggestions but also to have something to present. In addition, they must also work to gain

student support for the bills they have and hope to pass, in order for them to be passed by President Oden. Regardless, the Senate appears unified in these issues, especially after a unanimous passing of the first set of guidelines, and guideline 6 being delayed due to a only one abstention by Vice President for Academic Affairs Meheret Birru '02, as voting on a new proposal cannot occur for two weeks after it is proposed, unless the vote to vote is unanimous. It can only be hoped that such a unified Senate can represent a divided campus, with a significant population of smokers, as well as a significant number of asthmatic students, both of whom will be seriously affected by the outcome of this issue.

Dean of Students Donald Omahan also introduced a great deal of key information, including the recent decision by the administration to open up student parking from 4-10 p.m. in the Peirce parking lot immediately and on a trial basis. This decision originated as a recommendation by the Security and Safety Committee to Director of Security Dan Werner.

improvement on the first breakfast. "We involved students in solving the problem ... and everything's been great."

Senate initiated this meeting with a brief recap on the issues surrounding students as members of the community, especially in off-campus housing. This was sparked via several complaints made by Gambier residents about the noise level, and disorderly conduct of students traveling between campus, and parties at the "Pizza Hut" and "Milk Carton" apartments. In addition to this, the Midnight Breakfast was also touched upon by Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Steele, who characterized it as being a great

Also discussed in the early stages of the meeting was the off-campus housing privilege. Some students have been warned both by Residential life and the landlords of the two complexes that both their privilege to live off campus, and their leases may be revoked. "But I want to emphasize though that we aren't talking about all of [the students]," said Omahan. "Many of them are really decent neighbors and good citizens."

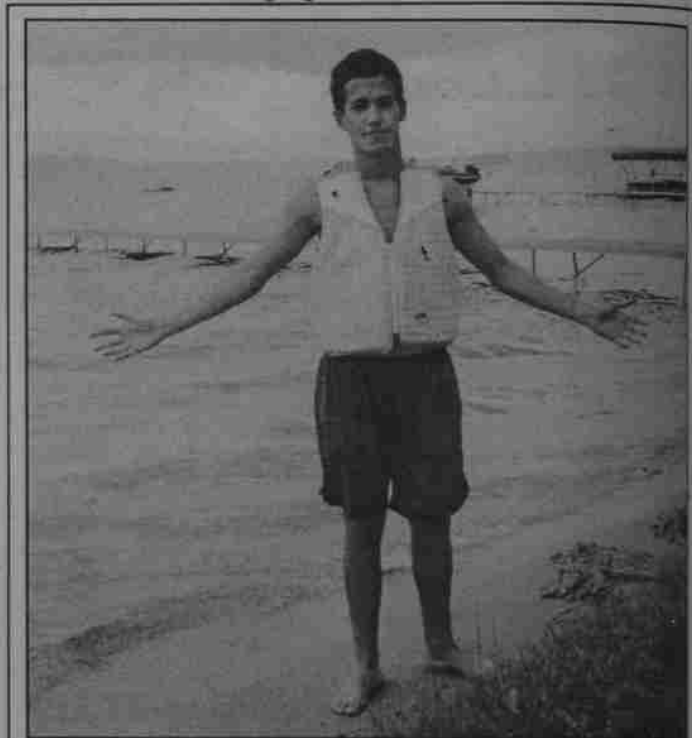


Photo courtesy of John Spragens

Newly elected John Spragens will keep the Independent voice afloat.

Spragens: On Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
to look at the necessity and format of these two seats which are made to cancel each other out. In addition he hopes to rally support for a student raise increase from the current standard. "Just because we're up on this hill, doesn't mean we can only pay people \$5.15 an hour," Spragens said.

Another goal for Spragens is to set up a distribution-list of independent students, allowing him to contact and inform the students he has been elected to represent.

Students may question what necessity there is for independents to care about, or have a voice in Greek bylaws. Spragens believes that "people care because the Greeks throw good parties, and they go to those parties, and everybody has friends that are Greek ... If people don't care, they should care about everything that goes on on campus."

He also finds that it is more difficult, due to the College alcohol policy, for independent students to throw a party. He believes that the entire campus should feel comfortable throwing a responsible party, whereas the current policy creates inequalities between independents, and the Greeks in their lodges.

"I think the Greek system has been doing a good job in recent years of trying to look at itself, and

the different issues the community has raised," said Spragens. However he is concerned with the statistically shown drop in GPA after students joining the Greek system, which has a minimum GPA of 2.0 set by the school, although fraternities and sororities may require higher standards. He also has concerns that many students may feel pressured to join the Greek life only to have a circle of friends, advising that it's best to wait until "people can feel secure in their group, and join the Greek system for the right reasons." But he wants to look at the system first, instead of simply giving coming in with preconceptions.

Spragens did not actively campaign for his position, aside from a flashy allstar, and he is not sure how much longer his position will last. He expects several challenges, such as "sometimes a reluctant administration, sometimes a reluctant student body ... sometimes getting the senate to agree on a viewpoint ... many challenges lie in places you don't expect them, but you have to be ready to expect those challenges."

Now that he has been elected, only time will reveal whether the student body has made a good choice in electing him, and whether the Student Senate has made a good choice in allowing an election to occur in the first place.

THE VILLAGE RECORD

October 5 - October 16, 2001

Oct. 5, 8:35a.m. - Fire alarm at Peirce. Alarm was activated in bakery. No smoke or fire was found. The problem was reported to Maintenance.

Oct. 5, 9:00p.m. - Theft of money from room at New Apartments.

Oct. 5, 10:45p.m. - Smoke and steam in boiler room at Bolton Theater. Maintenance responded and took care of the problem.

Oct. 6, 3:31p.m. - Vandalism/fire extinguisher discharged in room at Bexley apartments.

Oct. 7, 12:45a.m. - Theft of keg and tap from car at Peirce. Recovery of keg at Leonard.

Oct. 7, 1:27a.m. - Fire alarm at Norton. No smoke or fire was found and the alarm was reset.

Oct. 7, 7:00p.m. - Vandalism—broken window at Mather.

Oct. 8, 2:32a.m. - Vandalism—valves on fire hose turned on at Old Kenyon.

Oct. 8, 1:35p.m. - Student being harassed by other student in Old Kenyon.

Oct. 8, 11:31p.m. - Fire alarm at Caples. No smoke or fire was found. Maintenance was notified to check detector in the boiler room.

Oct. 9, 3:37p.m. - Fire alarm at McBride—activated by burnt food on stove burner in kitchen.

Oct. 10, 1:55p.m. - Student writing checks to Pirates Cove and Village Market on closed account

Oct. 11, 12:26p.m. - Medical call regarding ill student at Upper Dempsey. Student was transported to the Health Center.

Oct. 12, 6:06a.m. - Vandalism/discharged fire extinguisher at Leonard.

Oct. 12, 6:01p.m. - Medical call regarding an injured student. The student spoke with the College physician.

Oct. 13, 7:44p.m. - Medical call regarding a student who had been stung by a bee. The College physician was contacted.

Oct. 13, 9:04p.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at Gund.

Oct. 13, 9:14p.m. - Smoke detector activated in room at Old Kenyon. The detector was malfunctioning. Maintenance was advised of the problem.

Oct. 13, 9:27p.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at Mather.

Oct. 13, 10:51p.m. - Fire alarm at Taft Cottages—from excessive cigarette smoke. Occupants were advised to open windows.

Oct. 14, 1:19p.m. - Medical call re-

garding ill student at Gund. The College physician was contacted.

Oct. 14, 1:22a.m. - Fire alarm at Norton. No smoke or fire found.

Oct. 14, 1:30p.m. - Medical call regarding ill student at Mather. The College physician was contacted.

Oct. 14, 2:23a.m. - Medical call regarding ill student at Bushnell. The College physician was contacted.

Oct. 14, 2:35a.m. - Fire alarm at Old Kenyon. Student observed pulling pull station.

Oct. 14, 3:23a.m. - Medical call regarding student who had consumed too much alcohol—her roommates were going to take care of her.

Oct. 14, 2:07p.m. - Fire alarm at Old Kenyon. No smoke or fire was found.

Oct. 14 - Report of unknown student found sleeping in common area of suite at Caples.

Oct. 15, 7:17p.m. - Medical call regarding ill student at Acland Apartments. The College Township Emergency Squad was notified.

Oct. 16, 12:30p.m. - Report of student being harassed by non-student who was trespassing on campus.

Oct. 16, 8:04p.m. - Fire alarm at Bolton Theater. No problems found and alarm was reset.

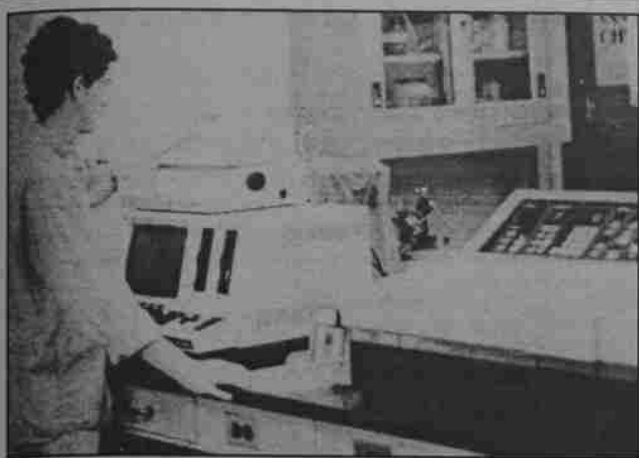
CORRECTIONS

In the October 4, 2001, issue, it was reported that Vice President for Student Life Meheret Birru '02 presented a proposal to Student Council that would make Student Advisory Boards "optional." However, Birru's actual proposal was to make the SABs "not mandatory" and to "strongly encourage" departments to form them.

In the October 4, 2001, issue, it was reported that Senate Faculty Co-Chair Alex McKeown "made [a] proposal [to eliminate only the Independent Representative position], and offered it immediately before a vote on the Deifel measure, to turn support against the Greek seat elimination." McKeown responded that "my intention was to foster the democratic process: to let the Senate know that if they favored only half of the [proposal], they would have the opportunity to vote on the half that they favored."

The Collegian apologizes to both parties.

YEARS AGO



A student tests out some new Chemistry lab equipment in 1986.

5 years ago, October 24, 1996, 450 students signed a petition claiming that the fitness facilities were "poorly maintained" and that, because of limited equipment, there was overcrowding. Students worried that these reasons and a lack of safe equipment created a dangerous workout environment. Brian Gibney '99 went so far as to say that having the weight and training rooms in separate buildings "promotes a lack of balance in the students' fitness." Director of Physical Education and Athletics Bob Bunell argued that new facilities did not need to be built, adding that he had converted a racquetball court into a weight room as a solution.

11 years ago, October 18, 1990, College President Philip Jordan, Jr., sent a letter to all students, informing them of new codes of conduct and legal sanctions regarding underage drinking and illegal drug use at the school. In his letter, Jordan also informed students of counseling treatment options available to the community, and warned that, "the institution will impose sanctions on students and employees ... consistent with local, State, and Federal law." The information came as a result of a new law that made federal funding dependent on compliance with drug and alcohol standards.

15 years ago, October 23, 1986, The Science Department started a Science Prize Scholars to "attract more outstanding students to the sciences here at Kenyon," according to College President Philip H. Jordan. Five members of each incoming class would receive \$2,000 awards, which are renewable. New laboratories were also added to complement this. As Charles Rice of the department said, "Go science!"

ANTHRAX MAIL-HANDLING GUIDELINES

In response to the numerous recent cases of anthrax and anthrax exposure related to the U.S. mail, Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner has compiled guidelines for the handling of mail here at Kenyon by students and members of the administration, faculty, and staff. Werner says that special attention should be afforded to any item of mail that exhibits any of the following characteristics:

- *No return address
- *Postmark that does not match the city or state in the return address
- *Overseas or unfamiliar postmark
- *Handwritten or poorly typed address
- *Addressed to the recipient by his or her title or with an incorrect title
- *Misspelling of common words
- *Restrictive markings, such as "Confidential" or "Personal"
- *Excessive postage, weight, tape or string
- *Powdery feel
- *Strange odor (casually noticeable; do not sniff any suspicious substance)
- *Oily stains, discoloration, or crystallization
- *Protruding wires
- *Lopsided or uneven envelope or packaging
- *Rigid or bulky envelope or packaging
- *Homemade envelope or packaging (especially if made from a brown-paper bag)

If you receive a letter or package that looks, smells, or feels suspicious, Werner offers the following suggestions for what you should and should not do.

What you SHOULD do

- *If you have opened the piece of mail, set it down gently where you opened it, move to an area that will minimize your contact with others, and call the emergency number in the Office of Security and Safety, 5000.
- *If it is an item that you find, do not touch it in any way. Immediately call the emergency number, 5000.
- *Try to keep the area secure until emergency responders arrive.
- *Remain calm.

What you SHOULD NOT do

- *Pass the item around for others to see, smell, or feel.
- *Shake the envelope or package.
- *Ignore the potential threat.

Werner encourages all members of the Kenyon community who have questions to contact the Office of Security and Safety at 5109.

Prepared by the Office of Public Affairs

Risks of drinking a problem

BY TARYN MYERS
Senior News Editor

Members of Student Council discussed ten ways to improve student-community relations at Kenyon at its meeting last Sunday. The list, compiled by an anonymous student, comes in light of complaints from Gambier residents about noise, student drunkenness and use of foul language. The list of suggestions (see box below) included a hotline for students to call if they or their friends have alcohol poisoning, as well as a frequent, perhaps even weekly, cleanup day along Middle Path.

Chair of Student Lectureships Tom Susman '04 liked the idea of the cleanup day because, as he said, "we pay the janitors to clean up beer cans, and that's just not cool."

Sparking the most debate was the hotline suggestion. Communications Director Caroline Cowan '04 was in favor of the suggestion, saying, "I think the hotline is a really good idea. Security in those situations is not at all helpful, and at least, they should be trained in how to deal with that better."

Vice President for Student Life Elle Erickson '02, however, pointed out that "I think the hotline is a good idea, but in FirstStep, it already exists." The FirstStep hotline is an anonymous hotline students with any difficulties can call and is run most Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. According to Erickson, the students who work for FirstStep are trained to deal with situations such as alcohol poisoning.

Student Council President Nick Deifel '02 offered another resource to students, saying, "If you're calling someone, your RA or CA can come up and see you. We're all trained to do that. That person doesn't necessarily have to call Security ... We can help you assess the situation better."

Cowan still expressed concern, however, when she said, "I think that it's really important that Security does a better job with this because I know of situations where they have been called and [have] not been helpful at all, or [if] someone needs to go to the hospital, they're like 'we're not going to help you' ... People shouldn't be afraid to call

Security for help with alcohol poisoning. That's too dangerous. Security is supposed to help ensure our safety."

Senate Student Co-Chair Ludi Ghesquiere '02 warned against forcing Security to receive alcohol problem reports without following official procedures, saying, "They are required to report [alcohol violations] by law."

Adding to that, Deifel said, "You're going to have to make responsible choices. But the penalty for being caught when you're drinking here is not really big at all. Maybe we should publicize that."

Junior Class President Phillip Ross agreed with Deifel. "It still goes back to accountability," he said. "I mean, you're under 21 and you're drinking, and you drink too much, you have to be held accountable. I don't think that we should lessen the blow for those that are not responsible. It just needs to be the fact that you tell people, 'Hey, be responsible. If you drink too much and you get sick, somebody needs to call and get you help.' No matter what the consequences are, those consequences aren't big to the point where you're going to get kicked out of the school. But if you make that choice, if you go too far, we have to take care of you, but you have to be responsible."

Senior Class Representative Kris Cheney disagreed with Ross, saying, "You're not really talking about the person who's physically in trouble. You're talking about their friend. The friend has a real dilemma, because do they call? How is this person going to react when they find out that they got in trouble because of their friend? The friend is in a bad situation. You want that person to be safe, but you don't want that person to be mad. You don't want to get them in trouble. So I'm saying it's difficult on the person who's the friend, who hasn't done anything wrong, who's only trying to do the right thing, and they're only trying to do what's best for their friend. So we want

STUDENT COUNCIL

- * Alcohol poisoning
- * Accountability
- * SABs

to make it [as] easy on them as possible."

Cowan offered a final comment on the subject when she said, "I think that another way to deal with this is to ensure that there is more education ... I just found out ... that throwing up when you're drunk doesn't make you less drunk, it makes you more drunk because there's less food in you. I didn't know that. A lot of people probably don't know that."

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal by Vice President for Academic Affairs Meheret Birru '02 concerning Student Advisory Boards and whether her committee should be required to enforce their creation. She had sent out an e-mail asking the Council members for feedback and help in clarifying her proposal, but she received few replies. So, she said, "We came up with what we thought would be the best idea for our committee."

The committee will send allstus to inform students of what the Advisory Boards do, encourage students to form SABs in departments where they do not exist, assist existing SABs in any manner necessary and maintain communication through meetings every semester with those boards that exist and will be established.

Said Birru of the decision, "That's what's best for us, and that's what I originally wanted to do in the first place, and because there was no feedback from Student Council, we just decided this was best."

In response to this, Deifel told the Council members that they, too, should be accountable. "I just want to say I'm kind of disappointed," he said. "There were a lot of people that were really vocal about this, and no one gave any feedback ... In the future, when we decide that we're really for or against something and we commit to helping out ... it's important that we follow through on that."

10 suggestions for improving student-community relations (discussed by Student Council):

1. More professors should encourage fieldwork in both Gambier and Mount Vernon.
2. Safe rides should be offered Friday and Saturday nights to prevent drunk driving.
3. A hotline should be established to call for a student with alcohol poisoning, to prevent that student's friends from having to make the decision about whether to get their friend in trouble with Security or run the risk of that friend not making it through the night.
4. A field day should take place, with teams consisting of Kenyon students and members of the Knox County community.
5. A cleanup day should be a regular occurrence, even once a week, instead of only on service day each year.
6. Dinners should be planned among Kenyon students and Wiggin Street residents.
7. More of an effort should be made to send invitations to the community about events that happen on campus, both arts and athletics.
8. Students who violate Gambier policy should make a personal appearance and an apology at a Village Council meeting.
9. Professors should invite students to their homes.
10. Students should be encouraged to call Security and Safety for noise complaints.

Racism: Questions about Judicial Board answered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
Judicial Board procedures, could not speak specifically on the Isreal case due to the pending litigation, she denied any impartiality or bias on the part of the Board.

"I sat through I don't know how many hearings over the years," she said, "and I have no role other than to be there and make sure the process happens in a fair and consistent way, and ... I think it would be insulting to board to say they would make their decision based on what one person said. There's just too much information that's presented at hearings to make that [claim]. I don't think that gives credit to the faculty and students, who I see take those cases very seriously. It's a thankless job that they do."

"In terms of the judicial

board, and the judicial process, I think we sincerely try to have a system that provides rights to everyone, the accuser and the accused, and follows those, and has defined procedures which it follows, and makes the best decisions it can based on the information that a board has to work with at a hearing. I have confidence in the board. Are they human? Yes. Aren't we all?"

She disagrees with Isreal's statement that all four students were dismissed from Kenyon, reporting instead that there has been only one dismissal in the past three to four years. However, there have been suspensions, she adds.

"The preponderance of the evidence is more certain than not that whatever is alleged to occur, occurred," she commented.

"There's at least a 51% certainty [of this]."

While Brothers United will not attempt to determine innocence or guilt in this case, Ross said, he noted that a trend of convicting black men is evident.

"I'll be honest: the trend is there," he said. "It can definitely be inferred [that black students have been found guilty more than other students]."

"As a fraternity, we're not taking a stand saying that the college is wrong or right. But what we are saying is that the facts speak for themselves. The members that have been kicked out ... were part of BU, and they were black males accused by white women. I could be completely wrong, because I haven't looked at the facts, [but] from what I know, there hasn't

been a case where a black man who has been accused of sexual assault has been acquitted if it was a white woman who is bringing the charge.

"This is not to say that they should be acquitted because they're black. Nobody wants to turn this into a racism issue, and we're certainly not going to stand up and say that Kenyon and the Judicial Board is racist, because that is not true. But, the idea of the fact that there could be something wrong is definitely there. The possibility that something is not working right, something is a little off, is there."

Director of Multicultural Affairs Chris Kennerly remains confident in the Judicial Board, however. "Any time somebody's good friend is treated a certain

way, they feel that they have been treated unjustly," remarked Kennerly, who said he remains somewhat unfamiliar with the Isreal case, as he was not at Kenyon when the alleged assault occurred in 1999. "So, I don't whether [students] have concerns that are racial, or just that they feel like their friends couldn't do anything wrong."

"In my experience with the Judicial Board, I think it's been fair. We have students of color on the Board, and we have faculty members of color, so we just want to maintain different races and ethnicities on the Board. So, as long as we maintain that, I think they will act responsibly. In my experiences with the board, their decisions rendered are fair."

Advisors ready to discuss misconduct

BY ISANKYA KODITHUWAKKU
Staff Reporter

People who have been sexually assaulted or harassed need to speak to someone about their experience, and Kenyon College has a group of people trained to talk with sexual assault or harassment survivors.

The group of Sexual Misconduct Advisors is made up of students, staff and faculty. They provide support to survivors and are, along with the staff at the Health and Counseling Center and clergy, the only members of the Kenyon College community who have the right of confidentiality. Everyone else on the campus is under obligation to report any incident in his or her knowledge and can be criminally prosecuted for not doing so.

Until this fall, the Sexual Misconduct Advisors were under the guidance of Wendy Hess, the Equal Opportunity Officer and College Ombudsman. But now they are overseen and trained by the counseling staff at the Health and Counseling Center who serve as advisors to these students, staff and faculty. The group meets with the counselors twice a month and discusses issues and questions pertaining to sexual assault and harassment. "They have a passion for this topic, are very skilled, very committed and ready to work. I feel that they're very underutilized and that's a waste of talent," Nikki Keller, one of the

counselors at the Health and Counseling Center said. The people in the group were chosen from a range of applicants at the end of last year for their high commitment and for being good supporters of people under stress.

The Sexual Misconduct Advisors are there not only for the students but anyone at Kenyon College. They assist people, regardless of perpetrator or victim. Keller says, "We all take this issue of sexual assault and harassment very, very seriously. Anyone who has experienced it should feel able to talk about it, should feel that they can discuss it without worrying about the consequences—that's why we are here."

"We wouldn't turn our back on anybody," Ruth Woehr, another counselor at the Health and Counseling Center adds.

The most important thing to note is that "speaking to an advisor does not constitute initiation of a formal complaint" as the poster about this group which is visible around campus, says. A victim can talk to an advisor for as long as they want without reporting the incident. But the advisors can also tell you about the options you can take and put you in contact with professional counselors. And, as Woehr says, "If they do decide to take some action, they'd be helpful in directing and supporting them throughout the process, but action is always, always initiated by the victim."

Scholarship: Honors alum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
student, current or future, whose parents were killed in the attack or whose financial status was significantly changed as a result of the tragedy. Senior Jon Connors, whose father was killed in the World Trade Center attack, is the first beneficiary of this scholarship.

The Adler Fund is Kenyon's way of ensuring that the malicious terrorism that rocked the country will not prevent students from continuing their education at Kenyon or from attending Kenyon in the future.

Though it was originally thought that no Kenyon alumni were killed either at the Pentagon or the World Trade Center, one Kenyon graduate did perish in the attacks. Lee Adler graduated Kenyon in 1975, and worked as a systems programmer for eSpeed on the one hundred third floor of One World Trade Center. Adler majored in chemistry and was president of Psi Upsilon fraternity his senior year at Kenyon. He received a doctorate in nuclear chemistry from Texas A&M University. Adler is survived by his wife, Alice Doerge Adler, and his 12-year-old daughter Lauren, who reside in Springfield, New Jersey.

The remarkable promptness with which the fund was created is strikingly uncharacteristic past decisions about the College's financial matters.

"Any university or college has limited resources, and the allocation of funds is usually an incred-

ibly long, competitive process," said President Oden. "But this one wasn't." President Oden and Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid John Anderson realized direct action was needed in response to the attack and quickly began preparations for this scholarship fund. Oden and Anderson informed the Board of Finances of their decision, instead of going through the routinely lengthy process for approving funds. "We just met and said, 'we'll figure out the mechanics later,'" said President Oden.

As Anderson explained, "This is Kenyon's way of joining that relief effort. The concept was carefully reviewed by Craig Daugherty, director of financial aid, Kimberlee Klesner, vice president for development and the president. We all agreed that establishing this fund is a wise and appropriate use of Kenyon scholarship funds, and President Oden approved the proposal immediately."

"By moving ahead quickly we were able to inform guidance counselors about the fund at the time they are working with seniors on their college search."

The money to sustain this fund will probably come from a combination of gifts from alumni, and friends of the college. Oden emphasized that this fund was created entirely for the purpose of aiding those current and future students in the Kenyon community who have been affected by the tragedy, and not for the purpose of public recognition. The Adler Fund prevents

the evil of terrorism from taking away the experience of Kenyon from any student who is currently studying here or would like to study here, and was established explicitly for that purpose. "We don't want a public relations fuss over this because we did it for the right reasons and not to get our name in the paper," explained Oden. "There are times when it is better to do the right thing than to talk about it."

With the creation of the Adler Fund, Kenyon College has made a thoughtful effort to take a burden off the shoulders of those students whose lives have been unfortunately dramatically altered by the terrorist attacks. "Offering to meet the full financial need of any student qualified to attend Kenyon is at once an important step for the College to take at this time and an affirmation of the Kenyon tradition of reaching out to those who have suffered," said President Oden. "All of us wish we could do more."



Sexual Misconduct Advisors 2001-02

Dana Arneson '02, Rich Dickinson '02, Patty Esposito '02, Tiffany Graham '04, Victoria Hougham '04, Charlotte Kaplan '02, Tim Murphy '02, Shayla Myers '02, Brant Russell '02, Kate-Robin Stuart '04, Bill Towers '02, Erica Trinder '03, Jennie Bruening, Director of Athletics and Head Women's Volleyball Coach, Judy Holdener, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Kathy Krynski, Associate Provost and Jon Tazewell, Assistant Professor of Drama.

NEWS BRIEF

Several recent incidents of Kenyon's "Maui" server crashing has led Library and Information Services (LBIS) to remove the anti-virus software from the server, which includes the school's software G and public P:drives. Director of Information Systems Ron Griggs discontinued the anti-virus programs because they put too heavy a load on the servers, according to LBIS Director of Information Access Janet Cottrell and Helpline employee Veb Kumar.

"Although Maui will be scanned daily for viruses while other options are considered, and other servers are still protected by antivirus software," wrote Cottrell in an e-mail, "viruses spread very quickly and you should not rely on the daily scan to prevent viruses from spreading from Maui to your system."

No timeline for replacing the anti-virus software has been set, though Kumar said all available alternatives are being considered.

Diversions

October 18 - 24

At Kenyon

Take a stroll down the path

Thurs. 18 PRELAW MEETING
Peirce 201, 12 p.m.

Fri. 19 DRAMA: *DON JUAN* BY MOLIERE
Bolton Theater, 8 p.m.

CONCERT: COLIN LAWSON, clarinetist specializing in historically informed performance on period instruments.
Brandt Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

LECTURE: "THE INTOXICATION OF MUSICAL HISTORY: PERFORMER'S DRAUGHT" by clarinetist Colin Lawson
Time and location TBA

BFEC COMMUNITY SERIES: "FALL SKIES" with Timothy Shutt
BFEC, 8:30 p.m.

Sat. 20 SPORTS: 20TH ANNUAL FROSH-VARSITY MEET (WOMEN)
Ernst Center, 9:30 a.m.

SPORTS: FIELD HOCKEY VS. OHIO WESLEYAN
Waite Field, 12 p.m.

SPORTS: WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. WOOSTER
Mavec Field, 12 p.m.

SPORTS: 20TH ANNUAL FROSH-VARSITY MEET (MEN)
Ernst Center, 1 p.m.

BAGEL BRUNCH: SPONSORED BY HILLEL
Guest speaker Rabbi Howard Apothaker "Previous Lives and the Afterlife: Modern Jewish Views"
Weaver Cottage, 1 p.m.

SPORTS: MEN'S SOCCER VS. WOOSTER
Mavec Field, 2 p.m.

BFEC COMMUNITY SERIES: "NATIVE HERITAGE GARDENING" with Knox County Forester Harold Bower
BFEC, 3 p.m.

FILM: *A TALE OF WINTER*
Higley, 8 p.m.

DRAMA: *DON JUAN* by Moliere
Bolton Theater, 8 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE: SPONSORED BY CROZIER
Crozier, 9 p.m.

EVENT: FULL TECHNOLOGY CAPTURE THE FLAG
BFEC, 10 p.m.

Sun. 21 FILM: *THE MAGICIAN OF LUBLIO*
Olin Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
POETRY READING: DAVID WAGONER
Peirce Lounge, 8 p.m.

Mon. 22 LECTURE: JAMES DALE, Eagle Scout and former Scout leader who was prohibited from being a Scout leader because of his sexual orientation
Rosse Hall, 7 p.m.

Tues. 23 COMMON HOUR: LOVE MAKES A FAMILY
Crozier, 11:10 a.m.

Wed. 24 EVENT: KENYON/EXETER INFORMATION NIGHT
Peirce Lounge, 6 p.m.

LARWELL LECTURE: "GOD, APPROXIMATELY: RECONCILING OUR UNDERSTANDING OF MATTER AND MATTERING" by Brian Cantwell Smith
Higley, 8 p.m.

Email comments and suggestions to Heather Owens at owensh@kenyon.edu.

Around Ohio

To Mount Vernon and beyond!

The Reel World

In Theaters Friday



From Hell: Based on the comic book series by Alan Moore and Eddie Campbell, *From Hell* is the story of opium-addict Inspector Abberline's investigations of Jack the Ripper. Starring Johnny Depp, Ian Holm, Heather Graham, Robbie Coltrane, Susan Lynch, Ian Richardson. Rated R.

The Last Castle: Sent to a military prison, a three-star general tries to unite his fellow prisoners in an attempt to defeat a corrupt warden. Starring Robert Redford, James Gandolfini, Mark Ruffalo, Clifton Collins, Jr., Steve Burton and Robin Wright-Penn. Rated R.



Riding in Cars With Boys: Following the life of a woman from the age of 15 to 35, *Riding in Cars With Boys* is based on the memoir by Beverly Donofrio, in which she has a child as a teenager, marries a drug addict, divorces, puts herself on welfare and goes to college in pursuit of becoming a writer. Starring Drew Barrymore, Adam Garcia, Steve Zahn, Brittany Murphy, Sara Gilbert, Lorraine Bracco and James Woods. Rated PG-13.

Focus: This drama, based on the novel by Arthur Miller, tells the story of a Brooklyn couple, who in the last few days of World War II, is mistaken as Jewish by an anti-Semitic neighbor and finds support from a Jewish immigrant. Starring Laura Dern, William H. Macy, David Paymer, Meat Loaf. Rated PG-13.



Burnt Money: Making a living as robbers, two gay lovers find themselves on the run in Argentina. Starring Eduardo Noriega, Leonardo Sbaraglia, Pablo Echarri, Hector Alterio, Ricardo Bartis, Leticia Brédice. Not rated.

In Theaters Wednesday

Bones: Dead for over 20 years, a gangster returns to wreak revenge, only to be discovered by a clairvoyant woman. Starring Snoop Dogg, Pam Grier, Michael T. Weiss, Sean Amsing, Ricky Harris and Khalil Khan. Rated R.



Aural Fixation

In Record Stores Tuesday

Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, *Supernova*
Twisted Sister, *Never Say Never*, *Club Daze Vol. II*
Enigma, *Love Sensuality Devotion*
The Cranberries, *Wake Up and Smell the Coffee*
John Mellencamp, *Cuttin' Heads*

Incubus, *Morning View*
Bush, *Golden State*
Toni Braxton, *Snowflakes*
Aphex Twin, *Drukqs*
T. Bubba, *I'm Confused*

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Lights, camera, action!

If you felt like you were being watched at some point during the past week, you may have been right for once. The film crew on campus to make the latest Kenyon video is doing their best to catch us in the act of being ourselves. But shouldn't acting like a Kenyon student feel a bit more natural?

Junior Phillip Ross agreed to let the crew tag along with him for an afternoon. They filmed him walking down Middle Path—and up, and down, and up, and down again, for “about an hour and a half, a good 90 minutes.”

Then they followed him to his job at the Red Door. “Usually I’m not self-conscious about the drinks I make,” said Ross with a smile, admitting the awkwardness of having an eager cameraman bearing down on his every move and requesting repeat takes. “I was like, it’s just a latte.”

And then, of course, there are many aspects of Kenyon that the film crew won’t be putting on video.

They can attempt to portray what passes for ethnic diversity at Kenyon, but they’ll never mention how a former Kenyon student is currently suing the College, alleging racial bias, among other things.

They’ll catch us laughing, joking and enjoying ourselves, but waking up our Village neighbors by vomiting on their lawns at 3 a.m. will certainly end up on the cutting room floor.

The video will be sent to hundreds of prospective students and donors, and, while they’ll get an inspiring vision of Kenyon life wrapped up in a neat visual package, they won’t be getting the whole story on what goes down up on the Hill. But at the same time, we’re not lying to these people either. The images caught on film really do happen here at Kenyon. It’s just that sometimes those quintessential Kenyon moments—walking down Middle Path as the leaves change, staying after class just to chat with your professor, bumping into a former roommate at the post office—get lost in the shuffle as we reflect upon our day-to-day lives. More negative images come to the forefront, like instances of harassment, housing lottery debacles and infamous snowball fights, leaving us frustrated and maybe a bit cynical.

So, as you observe where the film crew focuses its attention this week, take a break from the daily drudgery of complaining about Kenyon life and allow yourself to reflect upon the moments that make our four years here a truly unique experience. And, above all, smile for the camera.

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

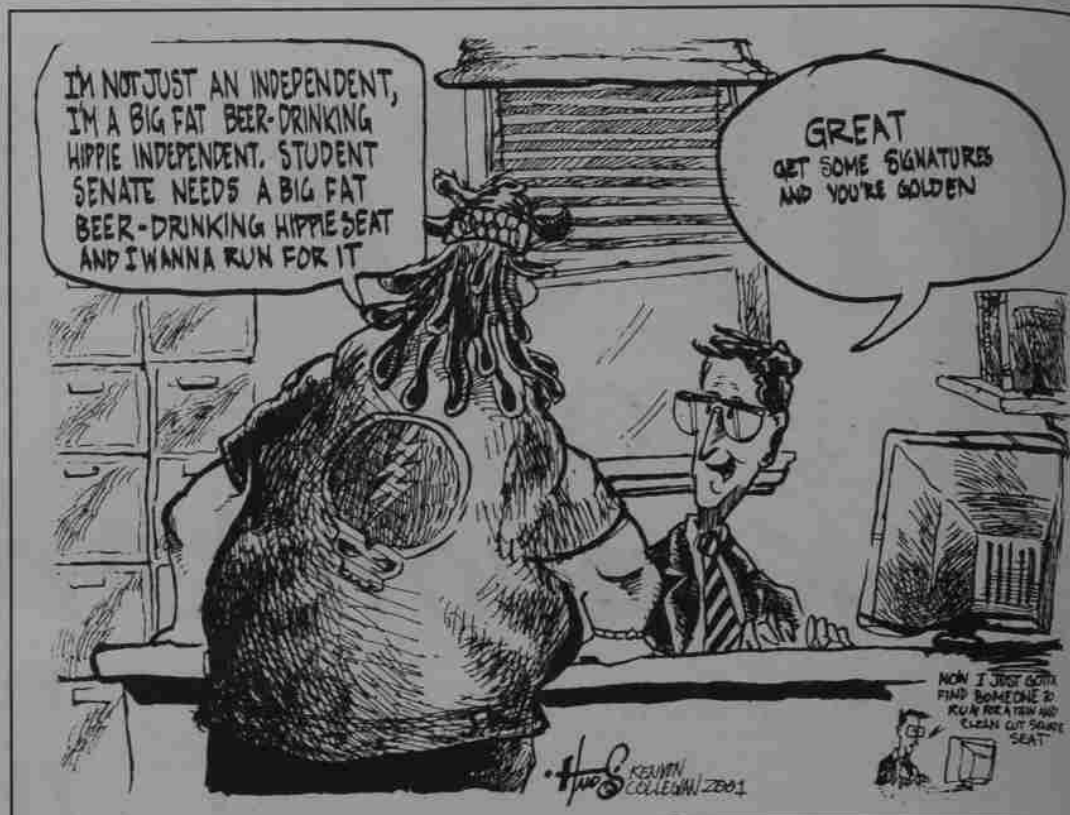
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Putting beer bellies and paint to good use

BY MICHAEL MITCHELL
 Staff Columnist

Pre-season college football was on television during the weeks preceding my third return to Kenyon. All the major sports channels hyped up the season, predicting records, break-outs, upsets and Heismans. During games the cameras panned across the stadium to reveal face-painted, beer-belly-painted fans, with big foam #1 fingers and dorm-made signs of faith in the home team and the demise of the visitors. School colors abound. School chants were chanted and songs sung. They had marching bands. Some even had cheerleaders.

I’ve watched these events forever. From the Rose Bowl and Fiesta Bowl to March Madness, these are the images of college—I should say university—that American pop culture eaters are fed. I am an American pop culture eater, and I’ve often found myself going back for NCAA basketball seconds.

Kenyon College, unfortunately, doesn’t make it on SportsCenter. The student body would fill no more than one section of a stadium. We have no #1 foam fingers, no analysts analyzing our athletes, no school chants. No cheerleaders. We have nothing. We are not America’s college, and I think that is unfortunate.

As an entity we often pride ourselves in the fact that we are a liberal arts institution. There are mugs in the bookstore that say, “Football is to Ohio State what Poetry is to Kenyon” or something like that. The prospectus is always touting the village on the hill and the power of

seclusion. The strength we have in being so small and the relationships that we can—and hopefully will—form with faculty. Experiences that, percentage wise, are less apt to happen at a university.

All the superlatives the college uses to promote itself are true, and I’m happy that I am a Kenyon College student, but I still feel left out.

I want face paint. I want beer belly paint. I want foam #1 fingers.

‘I want face paint. I want beer belly paint. I want foam #1 fingers ... I want a marching band that plays Kokosing Farewell ... I want cheerleaders!’

and dorm-made signs that say “LORDS (or LADIES) RULEZ!” I want to hear Dan Patrick say something funny on SportsCenter about our purple football uniforms. I want a marching band that plays “Kokosing Farewell” during halftime. I want cheerleaders!

Admittedly, I haven’t been to many games here, but that is just a symptom of the college climate as a whole. We don’t even make do with what we have. I’m not wishing that Kenyon be the stereotypical football school, but I wish we had some of the elements. A larger student body would increase our diversity. Percentages may not change, but the amount of people would increase. A good team—no offense to the swimmers, congrats on all you’ve done—would bring positive publicity to a school in need of some.

And above all, sports create community. Students of all the different dining hall tables and all the different cliques can bond over

sports. Art majors can sit next to neuroscience majors, Independents next to Greeks, even, dare say it, freshmen girls next to upperclass girls. We can all sit along side one another and scream in unison that “DENISON SUCKS!” We can stand up when we score, and sigh when we lose, and be a part of something greater than ourselves, greater than our table, our clique or our major. We can be a part of our school!

I mean, it probably wouldn’t be exactly like that, but—you get the idea.

In the near future I’m afraid that part of me will look back on my Kenyon experience and think I missed out on something. I am an English major with a Creative Writing concentration, so I guess I couldn’t be at many places better than Kenyon, but even though I’m here to learn, academics aren’t supposed to be the first things you reminisce on after graduation.

Maybe I’m being too critical. I’ve created fine memories here so far and am sure to create more. But it would be damn cool to watch us on TV competing for a football or basketball championship, rather than sweat and squirm while watching our swimmers in that humid, humid swimming pool. So the next time you’re at a field hockey game and you see some guy with “LADIES RULEZ” painted on his gut, just pay me no mind.

Winter is Coming!

Keep warm basking in the comfortable glow of a Collegian computer! Copy editors and writers always welcome. Bring your own hot chocolate, and e-mail collegian@kenyon.edu.

Terrorism and America's new Cold War

BY ROBERT ARKELL
Guest Columnist

On October 6 at 1:30 in the afternoon my father and I were intently watching a Cleveland Browns football game. My father was visiting Kenyon over October Break, and as we were lounging around the television set in my father's hotel room enjoying the game, we were surprised to see the stern image of news anchor Dan Rather snap onto the screen.

I could see that this special news report was very important indeed, for Dan was looking more grave and prophetic than ever. He was preparing to deliver one of his eloquent sermons on America's "War on Terrorism." As the Bush administration punishes the Taliban regime for continuing to harbor Osama bin Laden, it is also seeking to ease the suffering of the Afghani populace by dropping food packages into the country.

As I watched the news broadcast, I questioned Rather's statement that the United States was truly in a formal state of war. By definition, two opposing nations conduct a war. The Taliban is not a nation. Congress has not yet declared war upon either the Taliban regime or on Osama bin Laden's international terrorist organization, Al-Qaida. Many critics of the Bush Administration claim that the air and missile strikes have been ineffectual in overthrowing the Taliban regime and bringing Osama bin Laden to justice. I agree with these critics to the extent that the air strikes are not direct military attacks against the Taliban. The air strikes and food packages are meant to serve as a political statement to the world that United States is not directly at war with Afghanistan, but is instead forcing the Taliban regime to deliver Osama bin Laden.

Bush administration critics do not understand the political and military consequences that would ensue if the United States government formally declared war against Afghanistan. I also believe that those who claim that our country should remain in a "state of peace" are blind to the truth that our country has not been in a "state of peace" since 1941. Our country has always been involved in mili-

tary action, but has only participated in contained military conflicts to a limited extent.

We need to be reminded that ever since the end of World War II in 1945, the stability of our government has depended upon a delicate political balance that has kept our country from being devastated by the horrors of total warfare. Modern historians claim the United States government has been in a state of "cold war" against regimes that threaten to destroy the foundations of democracy around the world. A cold war is defined as a diplomatic conflict between opposing nations that do not wish to formally declare war on one another. It is a struggle that involves espionage, an increase in military arms and political negotiation in order to avoid the occurrence of nuclear or biological warfare between nations.

The most obvious example of this cold war is the United States' conflict with Communist Russia during the Cuban Missile Crisis. In order to prevent the United States from declaring war on Russia and risking the launch of nuclear weapons, the Kennedy administration chose to negotiate with the president of Russia, Nikita Khrushchev. The Kennedy administration agreed that they would dismantle United States missile systems situated in Turkey if the Russians would remove their nuclear missile bases in Cuba. Khrushchev agreed to the exchange, and the Kennedy administration's political negotiation with Communist Russia during the Cuban Missile Crisis was a brilliant success.

I believe that if the Kennedy administration had failed to negotiate with the Russian government, then the Cold War between the democratic nations of the West and the Communist regimes of the Soviet Union and China would have escalated into a Hot War. The modern world came very close to being destroyed in nuclear warfare during the Cuban Missile Crisis. This Hot War would have ultimately involved the use of nuclear weapons, claimed the lives of millions of innocent civilians, and would have instigated the collapse of worldwide political stability. Why should we think that this ter-

rible future is an impossibility when we came so close to living in it? By remaining in a state of cold war with "terrorist" regimes, such as the Taliban, we at least have the opportunity to negotiate with them. These negotiations could possibly allow the United States government and the Taliban to reach an agreement that will lead to the apprehension of Osama bin Laden and the eradication of Al-Qaida.

With the destruction of the Soviet Union in 1989, many Americans concluded that the United States had ultimately triumphed over its greatest enemy. However, at 8:45 a.m. on September 11th, 2001 that deception died with the thousands of innocent lives that were lost in the terrorist attacks upon the World Trade Center. The Cold War has evolved from a conflict between democratic and communist governments to a struggle between governments that uphold the principles of democracy and organizations that promote the practice of terrorism in order to enforce their beliefs upon the world.

I agree that the destruction of the World Trade Center and the Cuban Missile Crisis can be seen as different because very few American lives were lost during the latter crisis. However, I believe both events represent a turning point in America's conflict with those who wish to undermine the principles of global democracy. The Kennedy administration's decision to negotiate during the Cuban Missile Crisis saved America from the nightmarish possibility of nuclear war.

Now we must once again make the same decision to either declare war against these terrorist organizations or find another alternative through diplomacy and negotiation. If we believe that we can defeat these organizations in open warfare, then we must prepare ourselves for the loss of hundreds of thousands of innocent lives in much more devastating terrorist attacks, which could possibly include the use of biological and nuclear weapons.

In short, if we believe that war is the answer, then we must be willing to participate in one of the most devastating Hot Wars in human history.

Letter to the Editor

Baumann defends letter

According to a number of my colleagues in the Psychology Department, I am guilty of incivility for having "used the terms 'Nazi' and 'Klan'" in a letter criticizing Professor Lyubansky's talk at the symposium on the September 11 attacks. The letter deplores "attacks on the persons" making statements.

1) I did not attack Professor Lyubansky personally.

2) The words "Nazi" and "Klan" did not refer in any way to Professor Lyubansky's own views. He had said that "many Americans" agree with bin Laden that America should stop using its influence to keep the Palestinians from having a homeland. On the more likely interpretation, he was right about many Americans but very wrong about bin Laden. On the less likely interpretation, belittled by my use of the word "incredibly," he was right about bin Laden but very wrong about all but a very few and nasty

Americans. To imply that mentioning them by group is an attack on Professor Lyubansky amounts to a very bad reading, to put it charitably.

3) I agree entirely that these matters go beyond questions of personality.

Thus, I put it to my colleagues: I think it was wrong a) to begin discussion about the bombing of the WTC by exculpating the terrorists and inculpating America and Israel, b) to misstate the facts to make the terrorists sound more reasonable and America and Israel less reasonable than they are and c) to let this pass without reprehending it. Do my colleagues agree or disagree? Why not debate the issues rather than try to silence one side by dubious claims of personal injury?

Fred Baumann

Professor of Political Science

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October 27Polaris**October 27**Polaris**

James Dale lecture ties Boy Scouts up in knots

Former scout leader James Dale addresses Supreme Court decision and heterosexism in talk

BY JENNA WALKER
Staff Writer

Less than one year ago, the case of *Boy Scouts of America v. James Dale* came before the Supreme Court. The victory of this case was granted to the Boy Scouts of America by a 5-4 vote. Still, Dale does not consider himself a loser in the case. Why? Because he is now able to travel to campuses all over the country and talk about his experience of getting kicked out of the Boy Scouts for being gay.

Dale was a member of the Boy Scouts for 12 years. He achieved the Scout's highest order, an Eagle Scout, before becoming a co-troop leader while at Rutgers University. He was expelled in 1990 when his troop found out he was gay.

As co-president of Rutgers's gay rights group, Dale had spoken at a local high school teachers' workshop. Consequently, his views were quoted in a newspaper, which was read by his troop members. Soon after, he received a letter explaining that he no longer met Scout leader criteria. Though he still believed in the values taught to him by the Boy Scouts, he decided to take legal action against them for his expulsion.

After appeals on both sides,

IF YOU GO

What: James Dale lecture

When: Monday, 7 p.m.

Where: Rosse Hall

the lawsuit resulted in a Supreme Court case in June 2000. The ruling was in favor of the Boy Scouts because of the right of an independent organization to uphold their policies. In this case, the Scout Oath and Law taught their members to be "morally straight" and "clean," terms that the Boy Scouts of America deemed impossible to uphold in a gay member. The Court ruled that they could not make the organization "accept members where such acceptance would derogate from the organization's expressive message."

Since the case was decided, there have been repercussions for the Boy Scouts. Membership has gone down by 4.5 percent. Several cities have denied troops the usage of their parks, including Chicago, San Francisco and San Jose, Calif. Even some Christian groups have asked the Scouts to reconsider the policy, including the United Church of Christ and Baptist and Episcopal congregations.



Courtesy of Public Affairs

Dale will speak on his conflict with the Boy Scouts based on his homosexuality.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations even issued a public statement saying they disapproved of the policy and asking synagogues to end Scout sponsorship. The case has also sparked debate across the country.

"It's important for people to realize that homophobia is an issue. Not just people on campus, but

across the country," said Imogen Gunn '02, vice-president of Kenyon's Multi-Cultural Council (MCC). She included people of all ages, genders and sexual orientations as people who are affected

by the case, noting, "This attitude towards gays is pervasive."

"People know about this case," people think about this case," added Gunn. "It's something you have to think about—whether or not to support this organization."

"The Boy Scouts organization was never openly anti-homosexual until it became an issue," said Ingrid Vining '03, president of MCC. "Lots of groups are anti-homosexual—but it's just not public."

Vining said, "The case forces people to think about it and choose sides." MCC hopes Dale's lecture will spark debate here at Kenyon and make people think about the issue. "Our main goal is to raise awareness on campus," said Vining. "It's an important issue for students to know about."

Dale will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Brought to campus by the MCC, an umbrella organization for traditionally underrepresented groups on campus, his talk is also being sponsored by a number of organizations, including ALSO and several academic departments on campus.

Lecture covers range of subjects

Smith reconciles science and philosophy in unconventional talk

BY ANDREW VAUGHT
Staff Writer

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Brian Cantwell Smith will deliver the annual Larwell Lecture entitled "God Approximately: Reconciling Our Understanding of Matter and Mattering." The lecture will take place in Higley Auditorium and will discuss how science and metaphysics, a core area of philosophy, collide. It is free and open to the public.

Smith is visiting from Duke University, where he is the only person to ever hold the title of University Professor. This title gives him the ability to teach in any department of technologies and society. Smith previously taught at Indiana University, was principal scientist at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center, and was a Professor of Philosophy at Stanford University, where he founded the Center for the Study of Language and information. He has also written a book entitled *On the Origin of Objects*, which is a proposal for a unified metaphysics of ontology and epistemology.

Kenyon Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Stephen Geisz said Smith's work is "the most interesting work in philosophy in 10 years." Smith's work focuses on computing, philosophy, psychology, cognitive science, physics, metaphysics and more. His writings focus on the inad-



Courtesy of Brian Smith

Smith will present lecture on cognitive science and philosophy.

equated views people hold on computation and the need for a complete freedom in questioning the relation between meaning and mechanism."

Half of the concepts listed above may fall on deaf ears, as Smith follows a complicated range of academic interests. However, Geisz said, "Smith is a nice person." He added that Smith's lecture contains a "sense of urgency not seen in most academia." Smith promises to provide an interesting and unorthodox approach to his science. His lectures are both informative and mentally accessible. He is smart, but does not need to prove it with an obscure vocabulary.

The main lecture will take place on Wednesday. On both

Tuesday and Thursday there will be informal meetings concerning Smith. Tuesday, the Symposium, Kenyon's undergraduate philosophy club, will discuss Smith's work at 4:10 p.m. in Weaver Cottage. Thursday, Smith will meet students and faculty from 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in the Gund private dining room. Smith has been described as "friendly and approachable," and will gladly meet those interested in his work.

Also on Thursday, Smith will lead a small group discussion on his paper, "Indiscrete Affairs" which is available on the P: drive. Everyone is welcome, but it is expected that those attending will read Smith's paper beforehand.

The Larwell lecture is an annual lecture hosted by the Philosophy department and funded by the Larwell foundation. Kenyon has hosted achieving minds such as Smith for many years. This year especially promises to be an original and fact-filled experience and, the Philosophy department urges everyone to come.

IF YOU GO

What: Brian Cantwell Smith lecture

When: Wednesday,

7:30 p.m.

Where: Higley Auditorium

Random Moments

What is the number one thing the film crew should catch on their video?



"The cows in front of the library."
—Molly Shaw '05
Grace Murray '05



"Eating at Peirce."
—Melzetta Moody '05



"A brief overview of a seminar with Professor Shutt."
—Nikki Oyelakin '04



"I was already in the admissions video."
—Eric Lehrman '04

by Elena Bonanno

Cafe spices up Gambier dining with exotic flare

Susanna Ok uses cooking talent and enthusiasm to revitalize atmosphere of Snowden's Global Cafe

BY TRACY MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

It's 4:25 p.m. and an amalgamation of clanking dishes, hurried activity and delicious smells fills the kitchen of the Snowden Multicultural Center. The home-made bread is braided and ready for the oven. The brie sits on plates waiting for its garnish. As French music group Les Nubianes plays from the stereo in the next room, the head chefs behind the Global Cafe are doing their best to create a little bit of France before their guests arrive. The Global Cafe begins at 5 p.m.

"We're pushing it," said senior Susanna Ok, referring to the time, "but we always do."

Putting together the Global Cafe is nothing new for Ok. Her involvement with the Cafe began three years ago, during her freshman year at Kenyon. Hoping to get involved in the Snowden programming board, she found that planning the Global Cafe offered a chance to use her cooking skills. In the past three years, those skills have done much to broaden the scope of the Global Cafe.

"When I first got here the atmosphere [of the Cafe] was more of a 'snack testing' with little appetizers here and there," said Ok. "But you can't really taste food that way, I feel ... And I just

changed it to more of a cafe style because that's what it seems like it should have been."

Now, guests are seated around tables as they await each course of the meal, which is served by the chefs themselves. Adding to the atmosphere is the corresponding cultural music, which comes courtesy of CD or occasionally live performance.

Ok sometimes looks online for her cultural dishes, but more often relies on the input of acquaintances from Kenyon and across the country. "I usually try to find a reliable source, like an actual native Mexican or Italian or Frenchman, and correlate my recipes with them," she said.

Assisting Ok with the planning, cooking and serving are senior A'Bel Hammonds and junior Clint Priestley. Priestley, who served as head of the Cafe while Ok was abroad last spring, has enjoyed cooking as a hobby since he was young.

"My mom is a really good cook, so I learned a lot from her," he said.

Last Sunday's Cafe featured French cuisine. However, the Global Cafe does not always limit itself to common international varieties. Past menus have encompassed dishes from regions such as Africa and India. A Native American menu is slated for the next Cafe.

"We really go around the world," said Ok. "We try to at least



Annie Mark

Susanna Ok prepares an authentic French dish in the Snowden kitchen.

hit every continent at least once."

And the most unusual dish so far?

"I'd say an Aussie meat pie," said Ok. "It was the way of pre-

paring it—you make the crust like an apple pie, but the inside is more like a sloppy joe."

"I made it," said Priestley, "but I'm a picky eater and I

wouldn't eat it. People were asking to take it home, though. I don't think we've cooked anything that people haven't liked."

As evidenced by a stack of cleaned plates, this held true for Sunday's Global Cafe as well. Visitors dined on French dishes including *potage velouté aux champignons*, *filets de sole Marguery* and *haricots verts à la Maitre d'Hotel* (that's cream of mushroom soup, fish in white wine sauce and green beans with lemon parsley butter, for those of us who managed to evade the foreign language requirement).

Director of Student Activities Joseph Maurer and his wife, Gaylyn, attended Sunday's Global Cafe.

"I think it's important to at least have the opportunity for multicultural involvement open to the students, faculty and staff," said Maurer. "It gives everyone the chance to open their minds up and share different experiences."

The cost to attend each Global Cafe is \$5 per person. Proceeds from each Cafe go to Freedom for Hunger, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping alleviate poverty for women of Third World countries. And if your Global Cafe experience leaves you hungry for more culture—or just more food—all recipes used in the Cafes can be obtained from Kenyon's website.

BFEC nature series offers stars, gardens and cider

BY MERCEDES WILSON-
BARTHES
Staff Writer

The Brown Family Environmental Center will provide several activities for the members of the Kenyon community this week as part of its fall nature series. The series will include a lecture by Associate Professor of English and IPHS Timothy Shutt, who will explain the stars as they "streak through the heavens."

The always entertaining Shutt is offering his seasonal talk on the constellations and galaxies, as visible from the beautiful cornfields of the BFEC at 8:30 p.m. this Friday. The group will meet at the BFEC under the main light, and the talk will last for one hour.

Each season, Shutt's lecture focuses on the different visible galaxies. The fall presentation on the stars is special because it focuses on the Andromeda and Pegasus constellations, which can only be observed during this season.

The Student Managers of the BFEC, seniors Becky Chamberlin and Celsea Wurster, promise the event to be educational and fun for both the astrology enthusiast and newcomers to the subject. Wurster describes the talk as: "really great, because Shutt involves the audi-

ence, by asking everybody where they are from."

Wurster also emphasizes that both students and parents would enjoy the event. Students who have heard Shutt's lecture in the past share this view by providing their own rave reviews.

"I always make time to go to the 'sky' talks; they make astrology fun," said Tony Miga '02.

Oorlagh George '02 added to this sentiment, saying, "It really helps me appreciate nature."

The talk attracts anywhere from twenty to one hundred students, faculty, parents and members of the community, usually depending on the weather. This event should be particularly rewarding this fall because of the new facilities at the BFEC.

Shutt has twice had to give "virtual tours" of the constellations, because of clouds that make the stars impossible to see. Fortunately, according to the forecast, the skies will be clear this Friday.

Shutt, who has been interested in astronomy since he was only eleven years old, started giving these talks six years ago, and they are always a hit. "I always enjoy giving these talks," said Shutt, "although my favorite season is summer, because the visibility is the best. The stars are visible through the galactic plain." As always, Shutt prom-

ises what he described to be a "life transforming experience."

The BFEC is offering more than Shutt's "Night Sky" talk as part of the fall nature series. A number of events are being held Saturday for both students and their parents.

The morning will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a walking tour of the new BFEC grounds. At noon, visitors will have the opportunity to participate in pumpkin painting. Wurster also added, "Becky is bringing her apple press. It's huge, and she's going to demonstrate how to make cider."

These activities will be followed at 3:00 p.m. by Knox county forester Harold Bower's presentation, "Native American Heritage Gardening." Wurster said, "Bower planted the garden in the fashion of the Native Americans. It has squash and pumpkins and other traditional vegetables."

The fall nature series events are also not exclusive to Kenyon Students. On Friday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m., children of all ages are invited out for Halloween bonfire. While Kenyon students are welcome to assist with this event, at 10:00 p.m., Late Nites will sponsoring a separate bonfire.

True to the nature of the BFEC, the series will conclude with a work day in preparation for winter.

Fall Nature Series at the BFEC

Friday October 19:

8:30 p.m.—"Fall Sky" talk with Timothy Shutt

Saturday, October 20:

8:30 a.m.—Tour of BFEC grounds

12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.—Pumpkin Painting and Apple Pressing for cider

3:00 p.m.—"Native American Heritage Gardening" with Harold Bower

Friday, October 26:

7:30 p.m.—Children's Series "Halloween Campfire"

10:00 p.m.—Late Nites Bonfire

Saturday, November 3:

1:00-4:00 p.m.—volunteer work day

'Quintessential seducer' comes to Bolton stage

BY PETER HORAN
Staff Writer

"I particularly love the experience of watching words on a page turn into a full-fledged, fleshed-out production," said sophomore Mara Bernstein of her job as production stage manager (PSM) for Kenyon's production of Moliere's *Don Juan*. The production is directed and translated by Professor of Drama Thomas Turgeon and to be performed in the Bolton Theater on Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$1. Bernstein's assistant stage managers are sophomore Harrison Rivers and freshman Tom Coiner.

Turgeon was on sabbatical last year and saw a production of *Don Juan* on film. He became intrigued with the play more and more, as well as interested in the historic and allegorical elements of it.

"It's an old Spanish story ... about a man who is the quintessential seducer in a puritanical society," said Turgeon. He said that the play has often been done as a drama, but Moliere's version is a satire on the austere society in which he lived. His version criti-

If You Go

What: KCDC presents

Don Juan

When: October 19, 20, 26, 27, 8 p.m.

Where: Bolton Theater

cizes the self-righteous protectors of public decency and advocates of religious conformity vicariously through the exploits of the main character, Don Juan.

Since the play was banned in Moliere's time, his rewrite of it was done in haste, and therefore lacks the crisp and polished structure of the rest of his work. Turgeon considers this a great challenge, but said this was not one of his main reasons for bringing the play to Kenyon.

"I'm not very big with public missions. I'd rather things just be fun," said Turgeon.

He agrees with Bernstein that the cast and crew have been excellent, productive, and in general a joy to work with.

Senior Brendan Griffin plays Don Juan. He sees his character as being a progressive thinker, well ahead of his time.

"He has a '60s mentality of love," said Griffin, though he does not think the play is about sex, but rather challenging convention and liberating people from blind confor-



Sophomore Chris Lentz and senior Brendan Griffin rehearse for this weekend's opening of *Don Juan*.

mity. Griffin said he's learned a lot from the experience of being in the play, having never worked with Turgeon or fellow senior Charlie Davidson before.

Davidson plays Don Carlos, a man who, he said, "plays by the rules, but doesn't agree with them." He agrees with Griffin that the play is mainly about a man who simply doesn't agree with convention.

Don Carlos is the brother of the woman that Don Juan marries but abandons, Donna Elvira, who is played by junior Catherine Ward.

"Elvira is a reality check for

Don Juan," said Ward. Her character is the only woman who is pursued and also left by Don Juan.

The fourth main character in the play is Sganarello, Don Juan's confidant/traveling companion/servant, played by sophomore Chris Lentz. He serves as a kind of foil for Don Juan, with some relations to Don Carlos, in that Sganarello is a traditionalist for the sake of tradition, but doesn't understand why.

"He's a 'heaven's advocate' for Don Juan," said Lentz. "He tries to be his conscience, calling

his shots, but rarely succeeds."

Other performers in the play are freshmen David Livingston '05 (statue of Commendatore), Kieran Nulty (Don Alonzo/Pietro) and Anneliese Van Arsdale (Maturina), sophomores Chris Roberts (Gusman) and Leeman Tarpley (Don Luis), junior Charles Upton (Senior Domenico) and senior Lindsey Schmidt (Carlotta). The running crew consists of freshmen Susan Campriello backstage, Will Adashek on lights and Scot Brown and Emily Borocz Johnson on sound.

Premiere Theaters

11535 Upper Gilcrest Road
Mount Vernon

Movie-line: 392.2220

From Hell R
Fri - Thur 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sa - Su 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Riding in Cars with Boys PG13
Fri - Thur 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Sa - Su 1:20, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

The Last Castle R
Fri - Thur 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Sa - Su 1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

Corky Romano PG13
Fri - Thur 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Sa - Su 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

Bandits PG13
Fri - Thur 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sa - Su 1:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Serendipity PG13
Fri - Thur 5:20, 7:20
Sa - Su 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 9:20

Training Day R
Fri - Thur 9:20
Sa - Su 9:20

Don't Say A Word R
Fri - Thur 7:15
Sa - Su 3:00, 7:15

Joy Ride R
Fri - Thur 5:15, 9:30
Sa - Su 1:00, 5:15, 9:30

MUSIC REVIEW

Incubus release substitutes acoustics for metal

BY DAN ALPER
Music Critic

Throughout their somewhat brief four album career, Incubus have proven themselves to be a band unafraid to change, continuously refining their sound with every release. 1995's *Fungus Amongus* showed the band in their early years, relying heavily on funk influences with dashes of metal thrown in. 1997's *S.C.I.E.N.C.E.*, which initially got lost amid the popularity of Korn, Limp Bizkit and all things rap-metal (a style of music which guitarist Mike Enzinger recently dismissed in a *Spin* magazine interview as "pathetically ridiculous"), saw the band leave their Primus influences behind and push forward with a more metallic sound, spliced with jazz breaks and funk grooves.

Two years later, the band came forth with *Make Yourself*, a record that found the band continuing to utilize its metallic leanings, but toning them down in favor of more accessible grooves and emotional lyrics sung by heartthrob frontman Brandon Boyd. Following their apparent pattern of releasing a new album every

two years, Incubus have once again returned with *Morning View*, an album which sees the band forgoing their metallic tendencies for long stretches of a time, replaced by simple groove and subtle acoustics, with an even bigger emphasis placed on Boyd's vocals.

The album opens with "Nice to Know You," a song that features light atmospherics and record scratches before exploding in full guitar roar, harkening back to old Incubus, before giving way to the newer, gentler, groovy Incubus — all within the same song. In fact, the only trace of the older, louder, more straight ahead rocking Incubus is found in the chorus, in which Boyd wails "Nice to know you — goodbye!"

The first single, "I Wish You Were Here," is much like the bands previous hit from *Make Yourself*, "Stellar," as Boyd articulates his longing for an absent lover. "Just A Phase" opens with light guitar strumming, record noise and scratches courtesy of band DJ Chris Kilmore, and Boyd crooning "Oh, oh, oh" over and over again, before the song kicks into the verse, which Boyd uses either to attack an ex-lover, or possibly some of

his more popular, clownish rock contemporaries: "You are a fingernail running down the chalkboard I thought I left in third grade. Now, my only consolation is this could not last forever, even though you're singing and thinking how well you've got it made. Who are you, and when will you be through?"

The chorus rises to greet Boyd, who quietly croons "It's just a phase" over and over again, before the music rises up in older-Incubus roar, and Boyd lets loose with his full furor, exploding in anger as he again echoes the refrain of "It's just a phase!" In the next verse Boyd admits that "I sound opinionated, maybe biased, and quite possibly jaded." This song is a perfect example of the newer Incubus — their sound may be mellower, but Boyd may in fact be angrier, although he may have a gentler way of expressing his anger than on previous records.

The record twists and turns through many interesting sonic adventures, such as "Blood On The Ground" and the playful "Are You In?", before closing with the adventurous "Aqueous Transmission," a song unlike

any Incubus have ever attempted before. The tune opens with lush strings and Middle Eastern influences, while Boyd croons his dreamlike vocals. The nearly eight minute album closer has the ability to make you feel as if in a dream state, transfixed and swept away by the simple beauty of the music.

Morning View is definitely something of a departure for Incubus. While you can still see elements of the band they used to be throughout the record, the band has definitely moved on to newer territories, in search of new challenges as well as new soundscapes. This album may throw big time Incubus fans for a bit of a loop at first, for it is more mellow in tone than any previous efforts by the band. However, if given a chance, *Morning View* should grow on people, as you become more accustomed to what the band is doing and trying to achieve, and is quite a good record.

In an era when so few bands are willing to deviate from the formula that gave them success in the first place, it is nice to see Incubus is unafraid to take chances. It is even more rewarding when these experiments are successful, and on *Morning View*, for the most part, they are. Bravo.

Symphonic Winds kick off ambitious season

BY JOHN YORK
Staff Writer

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will for the first time in its eight year history perform a show during Parents Weekend. The set will feature 25 to 30 minutes of music performed by the 61-member Ensemble.

"It was really at a parent's urging that we added this show," said the Ensemble's Director and Assistant Professor of Music Dane Heuchemer. "Last year one of the parents who was visiting said flat out, 'why wasn't the band playing.'"

If You Go

What: Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert

When: Saturday, 8 p.m.

Where: Rosse Hall

So it was really at the request of a parent that we added this show." Many parents are not able to make it out to Kenyon on a frequent basis and were conflicted, having to choose between coming to Gambier for a performance date or for Parents Weekend.

"We hope to see a lot of parents there, but we also would love to give the students an opportunity to come out and hear us," said Heuchemer.

The performance comes at an early time in the semester, which is part of the reason why the performance will be shorter in length.

"This is the earliest we have ever played. We will only have had 5 or 6 rehearsals," said Heuchemer. As well as adding the Parents Weekend concert, the Ensemble will be adding two other dates not usually included in their schedule.

"This is only our eighth year,

it's not like we have decades of experience. This is definitely our most ambitious year yet," said Heuchemer.

When the Ensemble first began, there were only 15 musicians and the group was very dependent on both Mount Vernon Nazarene College students and facilities in order to perform. It was not until the spring of 1999 that the Ensemble was able to perform independently.

Despite the short amount of preparation time and lack of experience, there is no lack of exuberance among the performers.

"The people [in the Ensemble]

are not going professional or anything, they're just doing it because it's what they enjoy," said sophomore oboist Maureen St. Cyr. "Heuchemer is also really excited about what he's doing."

Part of the appeal of the Wind Ensemble is that the atmosphere is not one of competition. There is no ranking or seating hierarchy.

"I like the opportunity to play without having to be a part of a rigorous program," said sophomore trumpeter Julia Heinz.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Admission is free.

Poet to read from 'deepest currents in American verse'

BY MATT MCCAWE
Staff Writer

Kenyon will host the distinguished poet David Wagoner, who will deliver a reading of his works Sunday at 8 p.m. in Peirce Lounge. A short reception will follow.

Wagoner will be reading many of his newest works from his recent book *Traveling Light*. The book is a collection of both new and old poems that celebrate Wagoner's long career in letters that has included the publication of ten novels and fifteen books of poetry. A former

Chancellor of The Academy of American Poets and recipient of the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award, he has been the editor of *Poetry Northwest* since 1966.

Wagoner, who now lives in Washington and teaches at the University of Washington, was born in Massillon, Ohio in 1926. While his publications have dealt with varied subjects and settings, his work continues to return to the place of his birth and early life. Region is important to Wagoner, and his dealings with it are both casual and sincere. In "The Junior High School Band Concert" he

recalls the time he spent playing seventh-chair cornet in the junior high school band. He recalls the place and time with both elegy and lightheartedness: "When our semi-conductor Raised his baton, we sat there Gaping at Marche Militaire ... we attacked in such a blur, No army anywhere / Could have squeezed through our crossfire."

Wagoner's work has gained high praise and his treatment of America has been compared to some of the greatest voices in our history. Harold Bloom wrote that his "study of American nostalgias

is as eloquent and moving as that of James Wright, and like Wright's poetry carries on some of the deepest currents in American verse."

In his humorous and moving poem "Walt Whitman Bathing" Wagoner depicts a setting very much centered upon American nostalgia and tenderness. In the poem he writes that "He would sit down on the bank and stare at the water/ For an hour as if expecting/ Something to emerge, some new reflection/ In the place of the old."

Wagoner's work is both challenging and immediately accessible, and much of its success

If You Go

What: David Wagoner

Poetry Reading

When: Sunday, 8 p.m.

Where: Peirce Lounge

lies in the poet's ability to draw the reader into the work and force him to both confront the subject matter and come to terms with it. The audience is guaranteed to do more than simply listen to a recitation of works.

Wagoner's presentation is sponsored by the Ohio Poetry Council.

Now Showing

BY CHRIS VAN NOSTRAND
Film Critic

Before the movie descends into a series of obscene, unnecessary and poorly choreographed fight scenes, *Training Day* has a good thing going. The story depends heavily upon good cop/bad cop model as a metaphor for good versus evil. But rather than depending on this easy opposition, the characters avoid cliché by the timing with which they are given new angles and new secrets.

When the story appears contained and the personalities established, Jake (Ethan Hawke) or Alonzo (Denzel Washington) pull something out. Either through a violent burst or a simple smile, there's an unknowingness in these guys that works well. We think Jake is really good but maybe not perfect and that Alonzo is bad, though perhaps he truly believes in a greater good. Their genuine differences eventually become apparent, but for a while there's a space in which they may appear as borne from the same intention and the same good will.

Directed by Antoine Fuqua, *Training Day* follows Jake Hoyt during his first day as a narcotics agent for the LAPD. He's essentially filling an audition for longtime officer Alonzo Harris, a guy who knows the streets and

knows the trade. As the story progresses the plot focuses on whether Jake can stand the job, whether he wants the career at such a high cost or would prefer a simple desk job. Jake's undying love for his family complicate matters, as does his very urgent sense of right and wrong.

No small part of the good characterizations that emerge owe to some fine acting by Washington and Hawke, two unlikely screenmates who

manage to pull the tension well during their interactions. Both of their film histories are evident during the course of *Training Day*: Hawke's string of slacker guys reminds just enough of his weakness to play him naturally off of the endlessly imposing Washington. It's like Troy Dyer (the protagonist loser from *Reality Bites*) finally grew up and got a job, now that the hipness of early '90s "gen-X" films appears firmly and thankfully be-

hind us. And Washington's first turn as the villain offers some interesting opportunities. He's difficult to watch, which is a good thing for a bad guy. Washington is also good enough that we occasionally forget the actor and think only of the character, a remarkable feat given his public stature.

Amidst the images of nastiness and thuggery, however, Fuqua manages some effective subtleties. The repetition of the sun at various points in the sky

signals the beginning of a new segment, with background details concerning the lives of each man alluded to in hushed tones and single lines. Fuqua also pays attention to lighting and camera angles, with the subjective camera that represents Jake's drug trip a restrained and effective bit of filming. Fuqua creates a sense that he just might know his craft.

And then the long, arduous ending commences, the final bit of the movie like a series of bad non-sequiters. All of the originality of the film, the attention to angles and the hints of things unsaid becomes obliterated by gimmicky gun fights and the typical super-human stuff that fills every action movie. The morality play that managed to become twisted and deepened throughout the film becomes blunt and obvious. It's like as he was finishing, Fuqua had this fear that the people might not get the point. But doubting the intelligence of your audience (unless it's *Patch Adams*) almost never works.

Fuqua should have either stopped earlier or created a reasonable climax, because the thoroughly meaningless conclusion sheds doubt on the good stuff that already came. And the real problem becomes this: one wonders that if this is the punchline, then maybe the lead-up wasn't so great after all.



Courtesy Warner Brothers

Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke star in Antoine Fuqua's *Training Day*.

Student musicians will entertain parents all weekend

BY RACHEL ARMSTRONG
AND LAUREN BARRET
Staff Writers

This weekend, Kenyonites (and their parents) will once again have the opportunity to experience the talents of all the College's singing groups.

The fun and entertainment begins with the Kokosingers concert Friday at 7 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

Fans and listeners can expect the same format as previous performances. The group will perform 11 songs of varying genres.

New voices among the men's a cappella group include freshmen Ricky Friesen and Josh Venter and sophomore Will Nuland. Saturday's cabaret will be the first performance for most of the members new to the various musical groups, but not so for the Kokes, as they held several performances in Washington D.C. over October break.

"I really enjoy it a lot. I really love it," said Nuland. "What's cool is that Josh has a couple of solos ... and I also have a solo. So people will have a chance to hear the new guys by themselves out in front of the audience. I've been told that we're a good group of dudes. I think we're pretty solid as a new class."

The cabaret will follow on Saturday night. It will also be held in Rosse.

For those who missed the orientation cabaret, this performance provides another chance to sample the musical stylings of a wide variety of acts.

Listeners will be treated to everything from a cappella renditions of pop classics, gospel numbers, showtunes and folk songs. Scheduled to perform are the Chasers, the Owl Creeks, the Kokes, the Company, the Cornerstones and the Stairwells. Each group will perform two to three songs, some from past years, others that they have never performed before.

Some groups added only a few members, while others, such as the Owl Creeks and Stairwells, added as many as five.

"It's so exciting for the new members to be seen for the first time with the group," said sophomore Cornerstone Andy B-Z Williams. "The first performance was supposed to be the bonfire, but it was



David Yogg

The Chasers at a rehearsal for their Family Weekend Cabaret performance.

cancelled. So this and the Nia coffeehouse will be the first time they perform in public ... and in good lighting."

The co-ed a cappella group Chasers will be bringing two new voices to the stage tomorrow night, sophomore Lauren Bierman and freshman Kieran Nulty. Like the Cornerstones, the Chasers' future plans are somewhat murky, but they include a fall concert in Rosse and continued promotion of their new CD, "Titled." The songs that they will perform are currently undecided, but despite this ambiguity, senior John Hiester isn't worried.

"With fifteen members we have a big sound and some awesome potential for making awesome music," said Hiester. "The overall balance and musicality of the group is better than I remember it ever being before. We're definitely being more creative with our arrangements this year, and our audiences will also see some of that creativity in our performances, specifically our fall concert."

The Cornerstones, Kenyon's Christian a cappella group, is slightly more forthcoming than most groups about their program for the evening. They will perform D.C. Talk's "We All Want to be Loved" and Avalon's "Testify." They are joined this year by freshmen Owen Smith and Lindsey Warner and

sophomore Jenna Shank. Their plans for after the concert are somewhat hazy, but include a Thanksgiving tour of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, as well as a December concert, a coffee house on October 19th and possible performances in area churches.

"We're getting to know the music and getting to know the people and trying to figure out each other's schedules," explained Smith, "so our plans for the rest of the year aren't exactly the top thing on our minds right now."

"I'm absolutely loving Cornerstones," Smith continued. "It's been a great experience musically to be with so many musically talented people, and being a new student here, it's also been a great, supportive group of people, a lot of people with advice about just being in school in general."

The new performers themselves are quite anxious to show their new affiliations.

"I'm ecstatic about performing. I just can't wait," said new Owl Creek Shameika Chandler '03.

The Owl Creeks will be bringing many more fresh voices to the stage on Saturday night, as nearly half the group is new. Freshmen Denne Everts and Farley Lord, sophomores Monique Mathis and Emily Rosenbaum and junior

Shamekia Chandler will be joining the veteran singers to perform "Wherever You Are" by En Vogue and "Midnight Train to Georgia" by Gladys Knight.

"I'm really excited about the concert because [the group] makes it so very relaxed and there's not a lot of pressure," Everts said. "They treat us like we've been in the group just as long as they have. I love the music. We're singing really fun songs, a good mixture of fast and slow songs. I'm going to sing a solo already, and I've arranged a song."

After the concert, the women's a cappella group will continue to perform what sophomore Risa Roberson describes as "our usual funk kind of stuff, some classic oldies, and a couple surprises for our winter concert."

This year's crop of rookies has the veterans excited about the upcoming performances.

"I'd have to give a big thumbs up to our new members," said sophomore Company member Steven Bartek. "They really add a lot to the group. I'm very excited about this year."

From musical theatre revue group the Company, expect a repeat of "Seasons of Love" from the orientation cabaret, but a completely new addition with "Magic to Do." The Company is joined by freshmen

Grace Culbertson, Anna Curtis and Gilberto Esqueda, as well as junior Blake Sheppard.

"It's really fun," says Culbertson. "We don't take ourselves seriously at all. And we dance, which makes us so much cooler than the other groups. We sing, we dance, we make inappropriate comments ... it's terrific."

In many groups, this changing composition is reflected in their performances.

"Generally, our sound is different because we have so many new members compared to last year," said senior Stairwell Clesia Wurster. "[That's] probably because we didn't take anyone last year."

The Stairwells, who combine voice, acoustics, and percussion to play a wide variety of music, will be introducing freshmen Megan Harvey and Nick Matlin, sophomore Harrison Rivers, and junior Kristyn Kelleher. Matlin cheerfully summed up the spirit of the Stairwells by saying, "We're the musical group that isn't serious."

The group will be playing music that may sound familiar to many students. "We're playing stuff from the early nineties," said junior Alexander O'Flinn. "We're going back to the middle school dance genre." Although he refrained from identifying the two "mystery songs" that will be played, O'Flinn did say that "one of the songs is going to be in our upcoming concert, 'The Stairwells: Love Parade 2001.' The other will be from our old stuff. Depending on whether the audience claps for us or not, we might do a third song."

Following this preview show, the groups will give their individual concerts later in the semester.

The Stairwells have their first fall concert Nov. 15, in addition to their annual December performance. Dates for other groups will be announced closer to the performances.

The cabaret will be hosted by Chaser Zak Rose and Kokosinger Stairwell Brant Russell.

"I think people should be psyched [about the cabaret]," said Nuland. "I think it's going to be a crazy good time. I'm psyched. It's all going to be nifty."

KENYON FILM SOCIETY PREVIEWS

BY JONATHAN KEEFE
Film Critic

Strangers on a Train
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Although admittedly not a theme "week" in the traditional sense, KFS begins its "Hitchcock Week" with one of the acclaimed director's lesser-known, if more complex films, 1951's *Strangers on a Train*. Adapted from the Patricia Highsmith novel, *Strangers on a Train* also represents one of those rare instances in which the quality of a film surpasses that of its source material.

Hitchcock builds his trade-

mark sense of tension from the film's outset, with a short, cleverly-directed scene in which two men—the titular "strangers"—meet on a train—similarly, the titular "train"—and begin to discuss the persons in their lives who are impeding their overall happiness, speculating about what could be done to solve their problems. Guy (Farley Granger, Hitchcock's *Rope*), a tennis star, innocently confides a secret desire to have his wife killed to the nefarious Bruno (Robert Walker, *Her Highness and the Bellboy*), and this miscommunication sets in motion a sinister, convoluted series of events that lead to an unforgettable climactic scene.

While Hitchcock, whose

cameo in *Strangers on a Train* is one of his most amusing, relies heavily on his masterful gifts with suspense, he also incorporates more elements of dark comedy than are found in many of his other films. And Walker turns in one of the most memorable performances from any of Hitchcock's films as deranged mama's boy, Bruno.

Rear Window
Wednesday, 10:15 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Concluding "Hitchcock Week" is 1954's *Rear Window*, considered by many critics to be Hitchcock's most stylish, effective psychological thriller. James Stewart (*It's a*

Wonderful Life, *Vertigo*) stars as a photographer who, following an accident at an auto race, is confined to a wheelchair in his New York City apartment. He passes the time by using his telescopic camera lens to observe the occupants of the neighboring buildings, until he begins to suspect that the mysterious salesman in the apartment directly across from his may have committed a murder. Stewart then enlists the help of his model girlfriend (Grace Kelly, *To Catch a Thief*) and his nurse (Thelma Ritter, *All About Eve*) to investigate, giving Hitchcock plenty of opportunities to show why he's known as "the master of suspense."

If the plot seems somewhat fa-

miliar, that's because *Rear Window* has been referenced or parodied in just about everything from *American Beauty* and *Toy Story 2* to "The Muppet Babies" and "That '70s Show."

Ultimately, *Rear Window* is so compelling because Hitchcock doesn't hesitate to toy with the film's premise of the consequences of situational ethics, making *Rear Window* a film without a traditional "hero" without losing the viewer's emotional involvement with the characters. Grace Kelly shines in a nuanced performance as Stewart's devoted girlfriend, and James Stewart is James Stewart. An absolutely brilliant film.

Lords XC claims two victories; ranked 9th in nation

BY LOGAN WINSTON
Sports Editor

The Kenyon Men's Cross Country team continues to feast on the competition, winning the Division III bracket in the All-Ohio meet while finishing seventh overall in the state of Ohio among Division I powerhouses. They also happened to sweep the competition in the Bobcat Invitational this past weekend, beating Ohio Univer-

sity, to whom they lost the All-Ohio meet.

"The team didn't run as well as we had hoped in the All-Ohio," said Andrew Sisson '04. "We wanted to be in the top three, or at least top five; we ended up seventh. The race was closer than we would have liked."

Matt Cabrera '03 noted that the problem with the All-Ohio race was mental rather than physical.

"All-Ohio is a man-eater of

a course. There is no room for lack of concentration," said Cabrera. "I know that for myself, I came to the third mile and saw the next uphill stretch and just got scared. I lost concentration and ran badly as a result. I think that the rest of the guys who were not pleased with their race had the same problem. We were ready physically, but not mentally."

Despite their not finishing higher in the overall bracket, the

Lords still claimed first place in their division, and Coach Gomez had reason to be proud. "The All-Ohio was a hard fought battle and mainly with the course itself rather than the competition," said Gomez. "Some courses are like that and the All-Ohio certainly is with its hills. The men won the NCAA III title. It was not pretty, but they got the job done."

Ben Hildebrand '03 continued to establish himself as one of Ohio's best runners, finishing first place in his division and fifth overall at the All-Ohio meet. Completing the race in a time of 26:10, sixteen seconds faster than the second place Division III finisher, Hildebrand placed higher than any runner in Kenyon's history. For his All-Ohio win, Hildebrand was named NCAC runner of the week for the second time this season. After failing to meet their own lofty expectations in the All-Ohio meet, the men were out for vengeance at the Bobcat invitational.

"The Bobcat was an amazing race, the best yet for this year," said Gomez. "We had lost to Ohio U at All-Ohio and the goal was to beat them on their home course. The top 5 ran amazing races, had an unbelievable 30 second time range between 1-5, and just ran an incredible race."

"A couple of the teams there had beaten us at the All-Ohio meet, and they really shouldn't have. We had that in our minds the whole time," said Hildebrand. Cabrera stepped it up to finish first for Kenyon and third over-

all in 26:32. Within 30 seconds, Hildebrand, Cary Snyder '02, Sisson and Mike Baird '03 had crossed the finish line to secure Kenyon's victory.

"The race felt great because we knew what we had to do," said Cabrera. "At the beginning of the race we packed it up and just ran. The energy came from a confidence in our training, the knowledge that very few teams could do our workouts with the type of intensity we do them."

The backbone of the men's team is their ability to run as a pack.

"The team's main strength is the closeness of the top 5 pack and that they are all racing among the top 10-20 runners in every race," said Gomez. "We need to keep that time range in order to continue to excel. All of them need to keep healthy and injury free. The men are extremely mentally tough!"

The Kenyon Men's Cross Country team gives new meaning to the classic sports cliché, "no pain, no gain."

"Everyday I go down to run I know that I am going to feel extreme discomfort," said Cabrera. "You have a choice, endure more and more discomfort, or roll up in a ball and die. We as a team choose to endure discomfort and run fast."

The Lords are now ranked 9th in the nation amongst Division III schools. Their next meet is NCAC championship to be held at Wabash College on October 27.



Courtesy of Michael Baird

Junior Ben Hildebrand crosses the finish line as the winner of the D III All-Ohio invitational

Lords soccer falls to OWU, five game winning streak ends

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Reporter

After cruising to five consecutive North Coast Athletic Conference victories, the Kenyon Lords soccer team looked just about unstoppable. And then they ran into defending NCAC champions Ohio Wesleyan.

On a rainy and miserably cold afternoon, the Battling Bishops of OWU snapped the Lords' winning streak and leapfrogged them in the NCAC standings with a 2-0 win. Both goals came in the first half, but neither were particularly well-worked. A slick field and huge gusts of wind ensured that neither team could play with much style in the sloppy field conditions, but OWU made the most of the few chances that were created.

Said senior Kulu Moyo, "I am still upset that we lost ... but when I come to think about it, OWU is a good team and we battled out there."

Coach Des Lawless agreed, saying "Though losing 0-2, we showed our improvement over last year but also how far we still have to go."

Prior to Tuesday's home setback, the Lords had won their last five games, with three of the victories coming on the road. On top of their team success, Moyo garnered NCAC player of the week honors for his instrumental role

in engineering the Lords' victories, assisting on three goals and scoring two himself. On October 3rd, the Lords defeated Oberlin College on the road thanks to a goal from senior John Chiavaroli on an assist from Moyo. Three days later, Moyo, assisted by sophomore Andrew Sheridan, scored the only goal in the Lords' 1-0 win at Allegheny College.

Last Tuesday over October break, however, was perhaps the Lords' most exciting match of the year, as Kenyon twice rallied to tie Hiram College in a wild game that went to double overtime, where the Lords eventually prevailed 3-2.

Despite dominating the flow of play early, Kenyon allowed Hiram on the board first in the 25th minute, as a quick counterattack down the left saw Hiram junior Brian Gnutza slam home a cross after being left unmarked in the box. Kenyon nearly equalized one minute before the break, when junior Tyler Perfect headed a Moyo corner toward the net, but Hiram's 'keeper reacted quickly to bat it away. At halftime, the Lords led Hiram 13-1 in shots but trailed on the scoreboard 1-0.

The Lords returned to the field after intermission with renewed commitment. Said Moyo, "we had to dig in deep and find our way back into the game." Indeed, just seven minutes

after the break Kenyon at last found a breakthrough. After Moyo won a corner kick on the left, he sent in a curling ball that Chiavaroli headed down, and the ball somehow managed to squeeze between two Hiram defenders and their goalkeeper and into the back of the net. As the second half continued, the Lords continued to apply pressure and dominate play, but could not put away their chances.

The Lords looked as though they would pay dearly for their lack of finishing when Hiram added a second goal with fifteen minutes left, as Kenyon was unable to clear a free kick into the box and Nate Vaill slammed home the loose ball.

The goal immediately spurred the Lords into action, and about a minute later, Perfect just missed tying the game with a first touch shot after being put through the Hiram defense. As the seconds ticked away, the Lords threw more and more men forward, but it looked likely that Hiram would hold on for the victory. "With the clock winding down," said Moyo, "I could tell that the Hiram players thought they had the game won. But I guess they were wrong."

Finally, with four and a half minutes remaining, Kenyon won a free kick about five yards beyond the box. Moyo lined it up and fired a rocket over

the wall that clipped the underside of the crossbar on its way into the goal. Said Moyo, "it was one of my best goals since arriving on the Hill."

With Hiram visibly demoralized after Moyo's incredible strike, it was only a matter of time until Kenyon finished them off. Hiram managed to hang on throughout the first 15-minute overtime period, but just 22 seconds into the second, the Lords at last broke through. After dispossessing Hiram on the kickoff, senior Charlie Rich played sophomore P.J. Bumsted into space out left. As Bumsted slipped free of his marker, Rich then made a clever diagonal run into the box and neatly swept Bumsted's return pass into the roof of the net.

Kenyon continued on its roll four days later, as sophomore Duma Magagula scored a dramatic

goal off a Moyo corner kick in overtime to give Kenyon a 1-0 victory at Earlham.

Despite the loss to OWU, the Lords are in excellent shape in the conference, perched at third in the standings behind OWU and Denison, whom the Lords host in their final match October 27th. The Lords host Wooster College this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Said Coach Lawless, "Regarding our last two games it may sound cliché, but the only game, that matters is the next one, in this case Wooster. Tournament play is irrelevant until we obtain the points to get there. That is all we are focusing on at the moment."

Moyo agreed, saying, "The OWU game is gone and done, and we need to focus on Wooster."

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Lords football suffers two disappointing losses

BY JAY HELMER
Sports Editor

When the Kenyon Lords football team stepped on the field the Saturday before last, they had every reason to be confident. Coming off an epic triple overtime two-point loss to Denison the previous week, the Lords welcomed to McBride Field the Spartans of Case Western Reserve University, a team whom they had defeated in each of their last six contests, including a 27-21 victory last year.

They appeared to be primed to break into the win column for the first time this season. However it was not to be.

The Lords fell victim to a two-pronged offensive attack from CWRU, as running back Brandon McDowell ran for 233 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback Eli Grant gained 253 yards through the air. Case built up a 21-10 half-time lead on their way to a 38-10 win. For the Lords, quarterback Tony Miga '02 threw for 131 yards on just nine completions, and the Lords ran for 139 yards including 62 by Neil Hall '02 and 58 by Tim

Clayton '04. On defense, Kris Cheney '04, Casey McConnell '05 and Ben Mellino '02, each recorded double-digit tackles, but it was simply not enough.

While Arduini pointed to "depth problems" in terms of fatigue and injuries as a factor the loss, he said, "Defensively we played very poorly... we just didn't play very well." His players seemed to agree.

"The Case game was a game that we should have won," said Andy Pillay '02. "We didn't play anywhere near our potential. Our offense struggled and we gave no help to our defense."

"They are an improved team," echoed Hall, "and I would say we did not play anywhere near our potential in the Case game. It was a disappointing loss."

This past week, the Lords turned their attention to the Gators of Allegheny. Unlike the game the Lords played against Case, in the Gators the Lords faced an opponent whom they had not been very successful against in recent years, being shut out the past three contests, last year by the score of 50-0.



Neil Hall '02 plows through a defender.

Amy Gallese

"The Allegheny game we knew was going to be tough going into that week," said Pillay. For the Lords, the game was hard right from the opening kickoff. Allegheny surged out to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter on the arm of Allegheny quarterback Bubba Smith.

Smith had a career day, break-

ing Allegheny school records with 365 yards and 6 touchdowns in the game.

In the second quarter, the Gators continued scoring, 41-3. However, the Lords were able to break their scoreless streak against Allegheny with a 21-yard field goal courtesy of freshman Ben Woodcock.

In the second half, the Lords offensive was able to add to ten more points, but it was too little, too late as the final buzzer sounded with a score of Allegheny 68, Kenyon 13. After the game the Lords seemed content with the effort they had put forth, but not with the result.

"We definitely played hard, but we didn't play well," said Hall. "They are a great team with some good athletes at most positions, so I give them credit."

Miga said, "we did score 13 points, but you can't be happy really getting beat like we did. We hit a couple of big plays, but overall I couldn't say that I felt we accomplished much offensively." One of the few Lords' positives of the Lords' who was the beneficiary of some of the "big plays" was sophomore wideout Milan Perazich, who had four catches for 128 yards. His play was

especially significant because the Lords were without Pillay, who was forced to miss the game due to a leg injury.

The Lords entered the game with just 32 active players, one third of the number on Allegheny's roster. And with players like Pillay and sophomore cornerback Dustin Grannis inactive the Lords are thin.

They were at a disadvantage greater than just the talent gap in comparison to Allegheny, whom Arduini called "one of the best teams in the country."

The Lords travel to Oberlin on Saturday, where they hope to maintain their tradition of victory against the Yeoman. While Arduini described them by saying "They're as good as anyone," the players seem less cautious. Miga said, "we aren't going to just show up and beat anyone. We certainly can beat Oberlin, and I fully expect to, but we need to come prepared to play good football."

Pillay agreed "They definitely have talent on both sides of the ball and it will be a battle but as long as we stick to our game plan and play like we are capable of playing than it won't be close." Pillay is hopeful to play and the Lords will try for their first win of the season on Saturday at Oberlin.



Milan Perazich '04 skies to catch a pass.

Amy Gallese

Ladies Cross Country prepares for NCAC championships

BY JAMES LEWIS
Staff Reporter

In two weeks the Kenyon Ladies Cross Country team will run in the biggest race of their lives, the NCAC championships. There is no doubt in their minds that they have the ability to win the race. Of course, as they've learned in the last two weeks, it won't be an easy battle.

Friday, October 5, the Ladies squared off against 18 other Division III teams at Ohio Wesleyan University in the All-Ohio meet. The Ladies on one hand had a very respectable showing, finishing seventh among nineteen teams. On the other hand the Ladies got a rather intimidating look at what some of their NCAC rivals could do, finishing behind both Oberlin, who surprised many people with a fine race, and cross-town rival

Denison. Rising star Laura Koss '04 paced the team with a 22nd place finish and a time of 20:28. Katherine Kapo '02, Megan Biddle '03, and Tenaya Britton '04 came in right behind her in 25th, 27th and 31st places respectively. Freshman Heather McMillan, running the finest race of her season, finished 79th with a time of 22:00.

The Ladies were very aware of the two-sided nature of their race. Koss said of the team's performance, "I think that the team packed well, but I think some team members were disappointed with their times."

Kapo offered this perspective on the team's performance: "As far as our top seven runners, the very front half of our pack didn't run as well as they should... 4 of the 7 came through." The team was not operating under the

best of circumstances. However, as Kapo pointed out, "it's a mentally tough race... people have been kind of sick, practice has been kind of tough... it's a hard course." And of course, as Erin Hayward '04 pointed out, "we're missing one of our top runners." Hayward is referring to sophomore Katie Tully, who has been suffering from a leg injury and is expected to return in time for the NCAC championships.

The team ran in the Bobcat Invitational at Ohio University, which is dominated by Division I teams (there were six in all). While on one hand it may have seemed like a failure (they finished ninth out of ten teams), on the other hand the team produced a smashing performance. Kapo, whose name has become synonymous with clutch performances, once again paced the team finishing 26th and break-

ing the twenty minute barrier. Koss also broke the twenty-minute barrier, in the process setting a lifetime personal record and finished in 31st place. Biddle, Britton and senior captain Sara Vyrostek rounded out the top five finishing in 42nd, 54th and 78th places respectively. Lisa Gress '02 also distinguished herself by shaving three minutes off her previous personal record.

The team, for the most part, was satisfied with their performance. Kapo said of the team's performance, "taking the 20 seconds off [twenty seconds were taken off the competitors' times] we were all where we wanted to be." The team seemed to be energized by the high level of competition at the Bobcat Invitational, and they seemed to all agree that it was good for the team. Biddle called the competition, "good

competition, tough competition... I think it's good to run with people a lot faster than you are." Vyrostek said, "Well, we knew going in that there were D-1 teams; that's the whole point of going there... I think we performed right where we wanted."

The Ladies are right where they want to be for the coming challenge of the NCAC championships. They're getting one of their best runners back, they've weathered the last two weeks and they've matured greatly. When asked what some team goals were for the NCAC championships Koss and Hayward answered at the same time, "To win." Hayward continued, "we are perfectly capable of winning." Vyrostek said of the upcoming challenge, "it's anyone's race. Allegheny is the favorite... whoever's the best on that day will win it."

Yeomen suffer drought at hands of Lady ruggers

BY PETE COLLIER
Staff Reporter

On Saturday the Kenyon Lady ruggers proved they are a force to be reckoned with. The squad's 27-7 trouncing of Oberlin evened their record to 1-1, and more importantly, sent a surge of confidence through a strong team that is beginning to turn some heads.

In their first home match of the season, Kenyon's domination was raw and relentless. Battling a brutish and hefty Oberlin club, the Ladies refused to be intimidated; they came out hitting hard and with conviction early in the first half. In the first scoring drive, senior Sarah Belanger spearheaded the onslaught with a number of powerful runs up the pitch that left many an Oberlin

rugger on their heels. Fittingly, as Kenyon neared the goal line, the ball was again handed to Belanger who succeeded in pushing past three defenders and in for the first try. Leading 6-0 after senior Andrea Sargent's extra point, the Ladies never looked back.

In the middle of the half, Belanger and senior Amy Peterson directed a skillful attack which resulted in a try by senior Mandy Ashley—an important drive in which Kenyon displayed their poise and versatility.

The Ladies' domination of the scrum was a key element to the victory, and it was no more apparent than on this mid-half advance. Almost every ruck ended with Kenyon's possession of the ball, and the long march upfield was highlighted by clean passes

and smart decisions.

"The scrum played a tremendous game," Peterson later commented, "and I could not have been more proud of the Kenyon women ruggers based on this game."

With time dwindling late in the half, Oberlin's bad dream became a nightmare when Kenyon gave the ball to Lauren Hansen '02. Hansen's tireless legs stepped over nearly every player on the opposition en route to three spectacular runs, the third resulting in a 17-0 halftime lead. As Kenyon celebrated at the goal line, five Oberlin women could be seen peeling themselves from the pitch, bruised and battered from Hansen's assault.

Hansen cited a week of intense preparation as the reason for Kenyon's first half domina-

tion. "I think what helped us was working off of our loss last week," she said. "We were able to see what needed to be improved on and worked on it all week."

The Ladies made many second half substitutions, many of whom were rookies. Rather than allowing them to relinquish the lead, the rookies managed to add to it. Christine Nalitz '05, Lindsay Eckert '05, and Katherine Welch '05, played especially well, with Nalitz contributing two scores on a pair of amazing runs. Welch kept the scrum a dominant force, and Eckert was seen spraying Oberlin bodies across the pitch with reckless abandon.

The physical play of the rookies particularly impressed Ashley, who enjoyed watching from the

sideline in the second half.

"A lot of our rookies looked at the size of some of the Oberlin girls and were a little intimidated," she said, "but they certainly didn't show it in the game."

Kenyon's victory was a masterpiece that has lifted the team's spirits and expectations.

After four years in the program, Peterson said she feels "this is the best team I have played with so far—the camaraderie on the team is amazing."

The Ladies hope this camaraderie can continue to carry them throughout the season as it did on Saturday. They look to the future with confidence. Ashley's reason for the big win over Oberlin may be the best: "Everyone played with their hearts," she said.

Lady volleyballers continue search for elusive win

Ladies lose in tie breaker to Wilmington, fall to Heidelberg in double header last Saturday

JAMES ROSENBLUM
Staff Reporter

Sports wisdom always claims that effort beats winning all the time. The Kenyon Ladies Volleyball Team is a perfect example of a group making the most of a tough situation. They have had difficult games, multiple injuries and numerous lineup switches. That being said, this team has stuck together where many others might have crumbled apart.

This desire was put to the test Oct. 6th when the Hiram Terriers came to Tomsich Arena and tried to steal the homecourt away from the Ladies. However, little did they know what type of a fight they were in for.

With the score tied 1-1, the

match was a seesaw affair, with the Ladies hanging on despite several Hiram runs of 4 or 5 points in a row. Just when the match was soon to be deemed over, the Ladies answered the call with several spectacular plays. Hiram jumped out to an early 5-1 lead, though thanks to some outstanding play by Lauren Camp '03, the Ladies turned the game in their favor at 8-6. Then, Hiram answered right back with a 12-5 run, capitalizing on several errors by the Ladies, taking the lead 18-13 and eventually at 22-16, before Kenyon was forced to call a timeout. Despite several big plays by Cori Arnold '03 and Maria Villegas '05, Hiram took game 3, 30-26 to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

Game 4 started in similar fashion with Hiram jumping out to a 19-12 lead, driven by service winners and Kenyon miscues. Showing true grit, the Ladies stormed ahead and took the advantage back 20-19 as Liz Raji '04 made a resounding block of a possible Terrier kill. Yet, Kenyon's troubles mounted again, as they committed too many unforced errors, and the Terriers went on an 11-3 run to close the game, winning 30-23, and the match 3-1.

Despite the disappointment, several efforts were notable as Camp and Sarah Wild '04 each had a dozen kills and Karen Orr '02 had 15 digs. Thus, all was not lost.

The tough time continued as

Case Western Reserve dropped the Ladies 30-22, 30-23, 30-18, despite Arnold having a good game with 9 kills, 6 digs, and 4 blocks.

Wooster came calling on Oct. 11th and handed the Ladies another defeat 30-16, 33-31, 30-21, thus dropping the Ladies further into a hole. Oct. 13th saw them take on Heidelberg and Wilmington, two non-conference foes.

The Ladies toiled hard in these games, including a 5 game marathon with Wilmington. Unfortunately, the efforts came up short as Kenyon fell twice: 30-27, 30-17, 30-22 to Heidelberg and 30-32, 30-27, 30-26, 28-30, 15-12 to Wilmington, despite 77 assists, 26 digs, and 4 service aces from Anna Novotny '02.

To make matters more complicated, Kenyon found out that they would have to play Earlham in a makeup game as the NCAC did not accept the ruling of a forfeit, thus keeping the Ladies winless. It was a very difficult week for the Ladies, though they keep pushing forward and being positive despite a record they would like to forget.

The Ladies will search for that elusive first win against their cross town rival, the Big Red of Denison, Wednesday in Tomsich Arena. Gametime is slated for 7 pm. This weekend, the Ladies take on Wittenberg and Oberlin for this Saturday's dual match. Gametimes are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. accordingly.

Friday Night Lights ... Hiester's Game of the Week

Mount Vernon looks to pick up conference win over Marysville

BY JOHN HIESTER
Staff Reporter

With only three weeks left in the regular season, this week's game features one team with playoff hopes, Marysville (2-1 conference, 6-2 overall), and our very own Mount Vernon Yellow Jackets (2-2 conference, 3-5 overall) looking to play every underdog's favorite role, the spoiler.

Now second place in the Buckeye division of the Ohio Capital Conference, Marysville hopes for a loss by the leaders Big Walnut, who dealt the Monarchs of Marysville their only conference loss this season. With a strong finish and a loss by Big Walnut, the Marysville Monarchs will find themselves with a good draw in the first round, which means more of a chance of advancing to the regional playoffs.

On the other side of the ball will be the Mount Vernon Yellow Jackets who, if not for a very rough start to the season, may have been in the playoff race themselves. As

things stand right now MVHS is third in the division, three games behind the Monarchs and a small miracle short of the playoffs.

This season for Mount Vernon so far has had low points, but the Jackets have proven that they can play football with the best in the division.

Two weeks ago the Jackets dropped a tough loss to Big Walnut, who are the top ranked team in all of Ohio's Division III, by a score of 13-9. Coming into the game nobody would have given the MVHS team any chance of containing a high-scoring Big Walnut offense, but in one of their best performances of the season the Jackets turned heads across the state.

This strong showing against Big Walnut came one week after MVHS launched a spectacular comeback against another conference rival Delaware. On the last possession of the game Mount Vernon scored, capping off a run of 20 unanswered points in the

second half, securing a 26-21 comeback victory.

After their near-upset of Big Walnut, last week Mount Vernon capitalized on the chance to put some spark back into their season, and a lot of points on the scoreboard when they squared off against Watkins Memorial (then 0-7 overall) in their homecoming game. You remember homecoming, don't you? Kings and Queens, corsages and pink carnations (and pickup trucks), and hands down the biggest football game of the season.

The Jackets remembered just how much fun it is to play football and snatched up a 33-0 lead after three quarters. It was not until the fourth quarter, playing with mostly backups, that Mount Vernon gave up a touchdown on a 78 yard punt return. The score ended up in the Jackets' favor 33-13. Quarterback Anthony Castricone threw two touchdown passes, and running back Stutzman had a great showing with two TD's on the ground and one

from the air.

Castricone will have to throw well again if he is to keep his offense in stride of the Marysville offense, lead by their quarterback Pelanda. However MVHS coach Brian Gastin knows, as do we all, that the ground game establishes the passing game, so Stutzman and his offensive line will have to find a way to move the chains.

If there is a ray of hope for the Yellow Jackets it is that the Monarchs dropped their game last week to Big Walnut by a score of 22-14.

This game, like all the others,

promises to be a show of what football means to Central Ohio, which is quite a lot. Go for the football, go for the fun, go because the parties don't start 'til ten.

Kickoff, as always, is at 7:30 pm on Friday. Mount Vernon High School is on Martinsburg Road. From Gambier take 229 West. Make a left turn at the stoplight before you reach the bridge construction, and follow that road until you see the stadium on the left side. Take a left turn towards the school; here is a parking lot in front of the stadium.

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Ladies field hockey bumps off Oberlin and Denison

BY TEDDY SYMES
Staff Reporter

This season for the Women's Field Hockey Team hasn't come without its ups and downs. After a series of four consecutive wins, defeating Earlham, Denison, Transylvania and Bellarmine at the beginning of the month, the team slipped last week to Wooster and Earlham in two close 2-1 losses. Despite the slide, the Ladies put adversity aside and brought it all back home on Monday as they shut out highly ranked Oberlin 1-0.

"A game seems to be summarized sometimes by a set of individual accomplishments," commented Sarah Wasserman '03, "but Monday's game should definitely be credited to the whole team."

After all, the Ladies had their set of individual accolades over the season. During a four game stretch at the beginning of the month freshman forward Julia Wickham scored two goals and tallied four assists in merely four games. As a result, on October 8th, the North

Coast Athletic Conference named Wickham the field hockey player of the week. And, as of Monday, goalkeeper Tamar Chalker '04 improved her goals against average to 1.88. Now, after two tough losses including a fall to Wooster, the conference leader, and a momentous victory when faced with Oberlin, the Ladies' unity has only grown stronger.

Travelling to Indiana last weekend, after the loss to Wooster, the Ladies fell prey to the Eagles of Earlham, but not without taking their opponents into overtime.

Earlham forward Rebekah Reilly found the back of the cage within three minutes of the start of the game, but the Ladies weren't put on their heels. They tightened their defense and kept the Eagle offense at bay. Reilly's goal caused the Ladies to outset an onslaught into Eagle territory that only grew stronger in the second half. With Earlham defense under pressure, senior Lindsey Jones, freshman Maggie Rosen, and Wickham, as well as a number of other forwards, looked to capitalize. After a set of



Senior Lindsey Jones sprints in pursuit of the ball against Oberlin.

David Yagg

three on four attacks and penalty corners, Ladies still scoreless, Jones lifted the team with a hard shot past Earlham goalkeeper Shannon Shehan. Jones's goal, her fourth of the season,

was enough to take the game into overtime.

The Ladies riddled Earlham with 30 shots last Saturday, but only three of those came after regulation play. Instead it was the Eagles doing the shooting with Earlham sophomore Rebecca Aldred unloading seven shots on Chalker in the first overtime period before one finally leaked through for the win. Losing to Earlham last weekend "was tough," Emily Cole '02 admitted, "but it caused us to be even more aggressive from the start against Oberlin."

Oberlin, ranked third in the conference, came to Gambier last Monday with hopes of adding a needed boost to their position in the NCAC standings. What they found in Kenyon, simply, was an unrelenting opponent. Oberlin put on the pressure from the start but the Ladies' defense was there to make the stops and feed the ball downfield.

"From the beginning," Cole

said, "we had the mindset to win and we never let up."

Starters as well as a few instrumental substitutes late in the first half helped hold off the Yeowomen, who, until Monday, had done very well with their five returning Regional All-Americans.

"It was an awesome game," said Rosen, "Everyone contributed and we played as a team."

In the second half, at the twenty-one minute mark, Rosen took a shot off a corner, assisted by sophomore Annie Huntoon, that found a home in the back of the cage past Oberlin senior goalkeeper Pam Walker. Rosen's goal, her sixth of the year, was all the Ladies needed.

Currently 3-6 in the NCAC and 5-8 overall, the Ladies look to improve their standings as they host Wittenburg on Wednesday and Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday in their final home stand of the season.



Sophomore Annie Huntoon chases a loose ball.

David Yagg

Ladies Soccer scores big with wins over Hiram and Earlham

BY AMANDA OZMENT
Staff Reporter

In the past week the Ladies Soccer Team played three consecutive conference games, gaining wins over Hiram and Earlham earlier in the week and suffering a frustrating loss to Ohio Wesleyan yesterday.

The Hiram victory marked the first conference win of the season for the Ladies. "We played really pretty soccer against Hiram, especially in the second half," said senior captain Cate Norian. We finally put our possession game together, from the back, through the midfield and up to the forwards. It was fun to be out there and beautiful to watch."

The offense was noted as playing especially well, particularly freshman forward Kathryn Salter, who contributed to both goals, scoring one and assisting freshman Guin Granite on the other.

When asked about the game, Salter com-

mented on forward Melissa Blum, who Salter said "had about a million awesome shots; unfortunately, none of them went in."

Coach Jen Scanlon finally concluded that ultimately the Hiram game served as "the good performance we needed to build off of and to gain confidence. We needed to show ourselves that we were a good team and that we could play well when it counted. The Hiram game helped us turn the corner and head in the right direction for the final stretch of games."

Coming off of this victory, the Ladies traveled out to Richmond, Ohio where they pulled off their second conference win against Earlham.

"This game was so important for both teams. We were both in the same position, having won one game in conference up to that point, with three games left to play," said Scanlon. As the game progressed through the first half it appeared that Earlham may pull off a win, with the score

standing at 1-0 at halftime. However, in the words of senior co-captain Jessie Fertig, "We really put it together in the second half. We took more shots than we had been taking and it really paid off with two amazing goals by freshman Kristina Mastellone and junior Kari Vandenburg. We definitely let them dictate the speed of the game first half but took control and came back from being down in the second half."

Norian added that "the Earlham game showed what this team is made of. If you put a challenge in front of us we rise to it. We were behind 1-0 at halftime, but to tell you the truth I wasn't worried. I know what this team can do and what my teammates can do. I was nervous, I was ready to kick butt, but I wasn't worried, because we always come through when we need to."

From there the Ladies moved into their third consecutive conference game against Ohio Wesleyan University, cur-

'We continue to be a team with a lot of heart. We've definitely had our struggles this year, but we never give up.'

—Head Coach Jen Scanlon

rently ranked #3 in the country. Although this game resulted in a 4-1 defeat, the Ladies prove in Scanlon's words, that "we continue to be a team with a lot of heart. We've definitely had our struggles this year, but we never give up." Their goal was scored on a beautiful shot by

sophomore Sarah Gaddis with just eleven minutes left in the game, proving that even in the face of adversity, the Ladies Soccer Team will persevere. The Ladies take it to the Wooster Lady Scots this Saturday afternoon for their final conference game of the season.

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