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Bradley announces move to Bowdoin

By Nora Flood
Senior Staff Reporter

Craig Bradley, dean of students since 1990, will leave Kenyon College at the end of the academic year. On July 1, 1996, he will become the dean of student life at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Bradley's wife, Elizabeth Webb, who is an affiliated scholar in biology, will accompany him to Bowdoin.

The decision to leave Kenyon "was the hardest we've ever made," Bradley said. "In the end, it was based on where we wanted to be in the long run." Emotional and family ties in New England were a motivating factor in accepting the position at Bowdoin. Both Bradley and Webb attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, where Bradley worked as an assistant dean



Tom Young

Dean of Students Craig Bradley, who will leave Kenyon after the 1995-96 school year.

for six years before coming to Kenyon. The couple's family still resides in New England. "We wanted to be closer to them," Bra-

dley said.

Bradley's decision was also motivated by his great love of the outdoors. "Elizabeth and I love to

be in the wilderness — that aspect of our life is part of who we are. Few places in the United States are better for outdoors people than Maine, and few colleges are more oriented around that than Bowdoin," he said. The Bradleys are excited that their daughter, Anna, will grow up in an outdoors-oriented environment as well.

According to Bradley, Bowdoin and Kenyon colleges are very similar. Each institution has an enrollment of approximately 1500 students, and a comparable sense of community, character and school spirit. As the dean of student life, Bradley will occupy the same position he held at Kenyon, "in a part of the country I know and love," he said.

After more than five years in Gambier, Bradley is finding it difficult to say goodbye to the Kenyon community. "I always felt at home here, from the moment I set foot on the campus as a prospective candidate," he said. "Elizabeth and I love Kenyon; we love living here. We feel rooted to this place in so many ways. It's home except it's

not, really, in terms of where we're from," he concluded.

Several significant changes have taken place at Kenyon since Bradley assumed his position as dean of students. He is particularly proud of his role in reforming the campus housing policy. When Bradley arrived at Kenyon, the historic dormitories of Leonard, Hannah and Old Kenyon were occupied primarily by fraternity members living in division housing. By creating the Program for Residential Life, said Bradley, "We created some access in historic buildings through the lottery while preserving some housing for fraternities so they could remain residential social organizations."

According to Bradley, these changes in the housing policy were a compromise. "We respected what had existed in the past but at the same time sent a signal to women and independent men that they would no longer be second class citizens in the housing lottery," he said.

Along with the revision the see **BRADLEY** page three

New group to increase discussion with Security

By Jamie Hall
Staff Reporter

Last Sunday, with tensions rising between the student body and Safety and Security, the Student Council formed a subcommittee, yet to be named, to improve communications between the two parties.

Complaints concerning Security have escalated since Remillard sent an all-student e-mail stating that Security intended to enforce the policy that no student under the age of 21 is to be served any kind of alcoholic beverage at a registered party. This new practise of enforcement has drawn criticism from both legal-age and underage students. The basis of this criticism is the lack of communication between the students and Security.

Currently, Security meets once a month with the Housing and Grounds Committee to discuss matters concerning the student body. With the issue of security warranting more attention, and the Housing and Grounds Committee having a large agenda, the Student Council decided to form a subcommittee whose sole duty would be to communicate with Security. Nick Ghitelman '97 was named the chair of the new committee. He told The Collegian that its goal is to be small, effective, and eclectic, and that it will seek to represent the Kenyon students to the best of its ability. The committee has asked the Assistant Head of Security Melanie Remillard and Vice President for Finances Joe Nelson, who oversees Security, to join it.

The committee also seeks rep-

resentation from one Kenyon student of each class. "I am actually looking forward to a Security and Safety committee," said Remillard. "I can see where it could make some real accomplishments. Right now, we do have some student communication, but I think that it could be better," Remillard said.

"From my vantage point as a student, I think that Security, due to the actions of a few, is in a public relations cesspool. The purpose of this committee is to try to help them out of it and promote better relations between the students and Security," said Ghitelman.

According to Senior Class President Todd Krugman '96, Security and Kenyon's administration decided to enforce this rule without previously notifying Student Council. "As a member of the Student Council, I would like to see it used as a forum to discuss any new enforcement on policies that were previously ignored. In addition to the all-student e-mail, it would have been nice to use the powers of the Student Council to reach the student body," Krugman said.

Remillard said that after she sent the e-mail, nobody responded to it. She did not know that a percentage of the student body was angered by the message until a few weeks after she sent it. "When I didn't get a response, I thought the message that no student was to be served alcohol at a party without an ID was clear," she said.

President of Student Council Kevin Aepli said that it was very important for the new committee to provide Security with a student point of view. One common stu-

dent complaint about Security is their lack of consistency when enforcing policies. "It seems that sometimes Security has the students' point of view in mind and sometimes they don't," said Aepli.

Remillard said she has confidence in her staff and believes that they have the students' best interests in mind. This year, she has yet to receive a complaint about Security's lack of consistency. "I encourage students to talk to me about their concerns," she said. "Some students may feel uncomfortable about talking to me about a certain officer, but they should understand whatever they say to me is in complete confidentiality."

"Besides the sending of slanderous all-stus, I believe that the appointment of this new committee is the first effort by members of the student body to make sure that Security knows its point of view," said Ghitelman.

In addition to the Student Council making an effort to improve relations between the students, Security and the administration, Dean of Students Craig Bradley sent an all-student e-mail last Wednesday declaring that Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be an open forum between students and the administration concerning the College's renewed enforcement of alcohol policies.

Remillard has yet to receive any direct complaints from students about the alcohol policies. Tuesday, the administration will have the chance to hear a large group of students vent their frustrations on alcohol policies for the first time this year.

Senate debates bringing prep courses to campus

By Nader Qaimari
Staff Reporter

Kenyon graduates often go on to medical, law and other graduate schools to pursue further education. Although Kenyon has a high acceptance rate into such programs, many students find that admissions is a very difficult process.

One obstacle for students seeking enrollment in graduate or professional schools is the admittance test, such as the MCAT, LSAT, GMAT or GRE. Scores on these tests, along with academic records and recommendations, help to determine which school a student will attend.

There are programs, made available by professional companies such as Kaplan and the

Princeton Review, that claim to help students score well on these tests. Much controversy has arisen lately over whether or not Kenyon should bring such programs, which can cost students up to \$800, to campus or to the Mount Vernon area. Some members of the faculty think that facilitating such programs will cause a bias between students who can afford them and those who cannot. Senate may vote on the issue at its Nov. 8 meeting.

Some faculty members also question the effectiveness of these courses. Princeton Review and Kaplan claim that graduates of their programs score significantly higher on admissions tests than other students. Joel Richeimer, the faculty co-chair of Senate and an assistant see **COURSES** page three

Weather this Weekend

- FRIDAY:** Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. A morning highs between 50 and 55 with temperatures falling to the mid 40s by evening. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s.
- SATURDAY:** Brisk with chance of snow and showers. Highs in upper 30s to mid 40s.
- SUNDAY:** Dry and continued cold with lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 40.
- MONDAY:** Fair. Lows in mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs in 40s and lower 50s.

--National Weather Service information is provided by the University of Michigan Weather Underground Project

COLUMN

Carlson on recent security 'crackdown'

By Courtney Carlson
Columnist

Dean of Students Craig Bradley announced Wednesday via e-mail that he will hold a forum on issues of drinking at Kenyon on Tuesday in Gund Commons. The forum will deal with the "new" alcohol policy which students see as a change in policy and the administration regards as enforcement of rules that have always been in place.

Life would be a whole lot easier for all concerned if the drinking age in the state of Ohio was 18. Whether you drink or not, the fact is that enforcement of underage drinking policies takes up a lot of time and ties up the resources of Security and the Student Affairs Center.

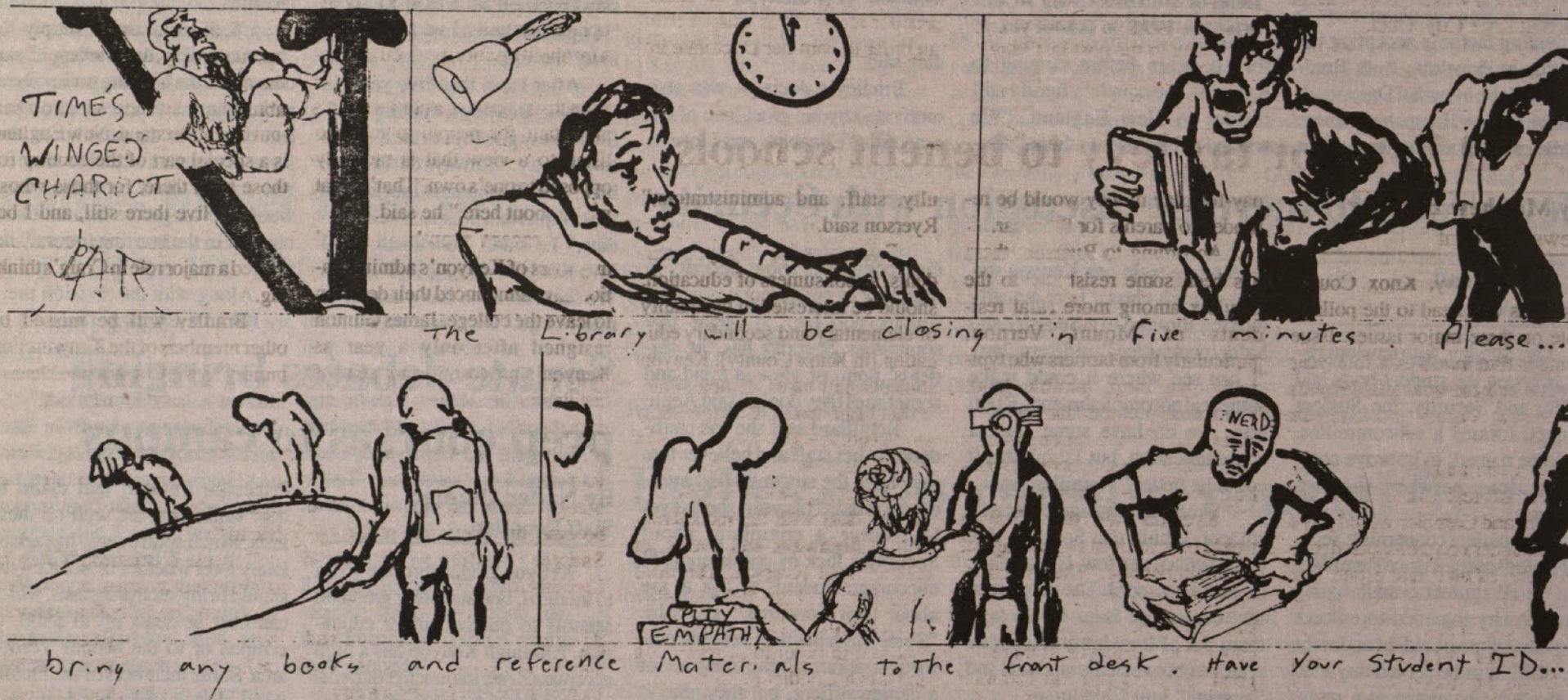
Unfortunately, the law stands and the college is in a difficult position because the administration can't ignore the law. What we felt was tacit consent during the past few years was actually the "inconsistency" of Security's enforcement of the rules. The fact is, problems of a more serious nature are going to occur if Security continues to strictly implement the rules.

No one who wants to drink is going to stop drinking because they can't drink at a party. There are plenty of places where underage students can get alcohol, and they will go get it. If students have to go off campus, someone has to drive and that presents an enormous problem.

There is a lot to be said for keeping students who drink on the

Kenyon campus. Stumbling home along Middle Path may not be fun, but it is not usually a life-threatening journey.

Drinking at Kenyon results in annoyances more than problems. Students at Kenyon are, for the most part, responsible drinkers. We do not get into drunken brawls, there are not many incidents of alcohol poisoning, and drunk driving on our walking campus is a relatively unimportant issue. Can we ever again reach the compromise with Security that was in effect for so many years? Although Kenyon understandably has to do something to comply with Ohio law, the steps the administration is taking now are only going to cause more problems down the road.



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Vice President of ICS to leave Kenyon

Ponder accepts presidency at Colby-Sawyer College

By Nicole Weinstein
Staff Reporter

Anne Ponder, the vice president for Information Technology, announced last week that she will become the seventh president of Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire. She will leave Kenyon in February and assume presidential responsibilities in March. President Robert A. Oden, Jr. said that he is in the process of gathering advice about how to shape a search to replace Ponder.

According to Ponder, she had not put her name into the presidential candidate pool at Colby-Sawyer until last month, when they approached her about becoming a candidate. Colby-Sawyer's current president, Peggy A. Stock, announced last May that she would be leaving the college to accept the position of president at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

With 734 students, Colby-Sawyer is a coeducational,



Collegian

Anne Ponder.

independent, undergraduate college, founded in 1837. The college, whose enrollment has grown by 80 percent since 1985, recently completed a successful capital campaign in which more than \$27 million was raised.

Ponder first came to Kenyon in 1989 as Academic Dean. She was one of the first woman to take on this duty at Kenyon. She was named interim vice president for Information Technology in 1994 before earning a permanent appointment to the post last May.

The position in ICS has been

an enjoyable and innovative one for Ponder. Recently the Chair of the Kenyon Board of Trustees, John B. McCoy, asked Ponder what sort of computing experience she has. She replied by saying "What you see before you is a success story in liberal arts education."

Ponder said that she hates to leave Kenyon, particularly at the beginning of Oden's presidency, "but this is just a compelling opportunity for me."

Although she looks forward to beginning at Colby-Sawyer, Ponder finds leaving Kenyon difficult and professes that "you can't work at Kenyon and treat it just like a job. I bring my heart to work with me, and I've loved it here."

Ponder received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of the first co-ed class. Ponder remained at Chapel Hill in order to earn her Doctorate in English.

BRADLEY

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lottery system, the Program for Residential Life created new housing options for students. The Acland Apartments were acquired by the college and the Woodland Cottages constructed, creating a balance of apartment housing between the north and south ends of campus. The Bexley and New Apartments also underwent extensive renovations, improving the quality of housing already available to students. Bradley credits the great success of the Program for Residential Life to the enthusiastic support of the president and the trustees of the college.

The creation of the Snowden Multicultural Center and the 25th anniversary celebrations of both the Black Student Union and of women at Kenyon were also cited by Bradley as especially significant developments in which he played a role. The events in which he takes pride reveal Bradley's dedication to openness and equality.

"Instead of having camps and enclaves, I want Kenyon to be an open community. I've always cared a lot about civility, protecting freedom of expression. People have to learn to disagree in a civil way. It's important for people to learn to listen to a view that is radically opposed to one's own. That's what we're about here," he said.

In recent months, several members of Kenyon's administration have announced their decision to leave the college. James Gunton resigned after only a year as Kenyon's provost, former dean of residential life Robert Graves assumed a position as dean of housing at Bowdoin College, and Vice President for Information Technology Anne Ponder will soon become the president of Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire.

According to Bradley, these departures were coincidental and should not create the sense that there is a revolving door at Kenyon. "Administrative careers are different from faculty careers," he said.

"There's a different kind of

pattern." Faculty members often spend many years at one institution in order to achieve tenure, Bradley explained, but administrators do not tend to do so. President Robert A. Oden, Jr. concurred.

With regard to the impending departures of Bradley and Ponder, he said: "They are talented, successful people. When you're good, other institutions continue to try to tempt you away with offers. Moreover, they're young and have other stages left in their professional careers."

According to Bradley, recent administration departures could actually be beneficial to Oden. "It gives him the opportunity to shape his staff. It is a way for him to immediately shape his team," Bradley said.

Bradley foresees President Oden having a profound impact on Kenyon College. "Robert Oden is one of the great young American college presidents," he said. Bradley and Oden's respect proved mutual.

"I think Craig is simply the best dean of students around," said the president. "I wish we had been able to keep him and we sure tried—but I do understand. New England is a special part of the country for those born there, for those whose families live there still, and I believe that these considerations played a major role in Craig's thinking."

Bradley will be missed by other members of the Kenyon community as well. Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele said, "It's a very exciting opportunity for Craig, but I will miss him greatly. He has been very supportive and encouraging, and he has been a good friend."

Steele continued, "Craig has contributed in so many ways to improving student life programs at Kenyon, and perhaps most significantly, he has been an approachable administrator for students. I hope that the college will be able to find someone to fill the position who brings these strengths."

Local Vote for tax levy to benefit schools

By Matthew Brenner
News Assistant

On Tuesday, Knox County residents will head to the polls to vote on three major issues. Issue number five involves a four-year levy tax to increase available funds for Mount Vernon and Gambier schools.

If issue number five passes, owners of real estate in Mount Vernon and Gambier would pay a percentage tax on the assessed market value of their real estate. The tax would raise approximately \$1.6 million per year to upgrade textbooks and technology, help maintain the student/teacher ratio and reinstate support of athletics, a music program, and extracurricular activities. Kenyon's property, as well as churches, schools and other not-for-profit organizations are exempted from this tax under Ohio State Law.

Levy Committee member John Ryerson '72, parent of a 6th-grader who attends Mount Vernon Middle School and 3rd-grader who attends Wiggin Street Elementary School, said that if the levy issue is passed the "teacher-student ratio will be maintained." He noted that at the current time, the Wiggin Street School has lost one classroom position. "If the levy passes, that position will be restored," Ryerson said.

Currently, Mount Vernon and Gambier students must pay to participate in extracurricular activities. "If the levy does not pass, 'pay-for-play' will continue," he added. Ryerson said that he does not believe that students should have to pay for extracurricular activities. Ryerson said that if the levy passes,

pay-for-play money would be refunded to parents for this year.

According to Ryerson, there has been some resistance to the levy tax among more rural residents of Mount Vernon, particularly from farmers who typically own more taxable land. Ryerson also noted that some resistance has come from community members who are opposed to public education or higher taxes.

Ryerson said that Kenyon would benefit from the passage of issue number five. "The attractiveness of this community for faculty, staff and administrators [of the college] will improve. If there is a good school system [in Gambier and Mount Vernon] then professors are more likely to come to Kenyon. Passage of the levy will help with getting good quality fac-

ulty, staff, and administrators," Ryerson said.

Ryerson said, "Kenyon students, as consumers of education, should be interested in the quality of elementary and secondary education [in Knox County]. Kenyon students pay taxes if they work, and pay sales taxes. Therefore, they should not feel bad about voting in a local election."

Issue two is a state bond issue. "It will deal with the reconstruction of highways and streets, et cetera," said Ryerson. The third issue on the ballot will be whether or not a property tax levy should be renewed in order to provide drug and alcohol addiction services.

Voting will take place on Tuesday, at the Gambier Community Center on Meadow Lane from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

COURSES

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professor of philosophy, claims, "The courses don't seem to have that big of an effect. They barely work. If they did work, my views about them would be very different." He also stated that some members of the Kenyon science department have researched the effectiveness of these programs and have come to the same conclusion: they do not work.

Kevin Aepli '96, Student Council president, feels that "the programs should be made available." He says that they do not necessarily need to be on campus, but simply available. Courses which are offered off-campus, but in the Mount Vernon area could have a higher cost for students because Kaplan would have to pay

rent for the space and transportation would be less convenient.

The cost of these classes is also a primary concern. Courses with Kaplan have prices ranging from \$695 for the GRE to \$825 for the MCAT. Aepli says that there is financial aid available, however. Kaplan offers financial aid up to 50 percent of the cost of the course for students who receive financial aid from Kenyon. Nonetheless, that still may not be enough aid for some students.

Barbara Gensemer, who was then the director of the Career Development Center (CDC), told members of last year's Senate that "It has been shown that students who practice the test do better. Practicing for the tests does not

have to be done through these companies."

Maureen Tobin, who is now the CDC director, has said that the CDC could not sponsor such companies because they [the CDC] administer the tests. "According to ETS [Educational Testing Service], we cannot be involved with any test-preparation organizations. They consider it a conflict of interests," she said.

The science division currently offers a preparatory class for the MCAT at a much lower price than either Kaplan or the Princeton Review.

A concern of Aepli's involved the possibility of programs such as Kaplan wanting to come to Kenyon because of its excellent academic

reputation. "I feel that Kaplan would take advantage of our name." He believes that Kaplan would use Kenyon as an advertising tool, telling students all over America that since the program worked for Kenyon students, it could work for them. This, he believes, would be bad for Kenyon.

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Teresa Oden offers insight into the life of Kenyon's first lady

By Maggie Breving
Staff Reporter

Many places have been home to Teresa Johnston Oden throughout her life.

When she was 12, she moved from a desert area in Idaho to Mountain Home, a small town in Oregon. From there she spent her high school years in South Dakota, where she met her future husband, Robert A. Oden, Jr..

While Mr. Oden attended Harvard University, she studied at Grinnell College in Iowa. After completing one year there, she decided to close the distance between them, and they were married in 1967. She briefly lived in Boston, and worked as a computer programmer to help pay for his schooling. She completed her bachelor's degree in classics at Brandeis University.

Mrs. Oden lived in Cambridge for two years while her husband was studying on a Marshall scholarship. Aside from the responsibilities of running a household, Oden managed to attend many lectures while in Great Britain. She still remains interested in psychology and the classics.

Oden finally settled in Berkshire Hills, in the northwest corner of Connecticut. Here, she and her husband raised a family; here, she developed an intense desire to un-

cover the past, discovering that it "can be lost easily."

Oden is the mother of two children. Her eldest, Robert, is 24 and works as an investor for a bank in Boston. Her 16-year-old daughter, Kate, remains in Connecticut to complete her high school education at Hotchkiss.

Oden's passion for history began while she was working as the centennial archivist for Hotchkiss. She recalled every year she would receive two or three similar phone calls—"My name is Hotchkiss ... how am I related to the school?"

As she organized files of former students, she encountered personal documents that vividly painted a previously unrecorded past.

She uncovered letters between the Headmaster and his son Archibald MacLeish dating from 1911. His mother apparently informed her husband of Archibald's bouts of homesickness.

Oden recalled one specific letter, which she described as "written in this wonderfully spidery handwriting." Mrs. McLeish wrote to her husband to inform him about Archibald's obvious change of attitude ever since he had signed his name as Archibald.

Spurred by the ability to see other lives become animated, Oden decided to examine her own

family's roots.

Picking up the loose threads of her uncle's findings, she was able to delve a little further and discovered a relative by the name of Archibald Harvey Johnston, born in Scotland in 1800.

"I love solving puzzles. It's challenging to make sure one has the right person," Oden said, when asked why genealogy and history hold such appeal for her.

She has already found a way to continue this interest at Kenyon. Oden's arrival in Gambier coincided with the Mellon Foundation's search for a data collector.

The Mellon Foundation's study will compare the graduates of liberal arts schools to those who attended bigger universities. Oden's job entails tracking down Kenyon alumni and noting their current occupations and lifestyles. This data will be used to answer questions such as, "What makes a good liberal arts school? What kind of predictor is a liberal arts education?"

Her respect and love for aesthetics have caused her to notice the "amazing beauty" of Kenyon. "How can you get these big trees with such dramatic storms?" she asked.

Oden plans to redecorate Cromwell Cottage in accordance with the time period it was built. "Every fireplace is different," she said. She relates how in 1914, "good craftsmanship" was the prime appeal. "Redecorating makes you learn about history. I even learned how napkins were invented," she said.

Oden's plans for Kenyon include incorporating more art on campus. She said that she would



Mike Wilson

Teresa Oden stands outside Cromwell Cottage.

like to see more art outdoors. Referring to the few existing statues she has seen on campus, she commented, "I'd like to see more of that. I feel we could be living with more good art."

Oden's last tip in her search for her ancestry coincidentally led her to Ohio.

She said that the time period she is researching is too early for church records, so she will attempt to uncover any land recordings. This process will lead her into Mt. Vernon's and Gambier's historical societies.

As her involvement with campus life increases, Oden said that "people are very quick to adopt a friend or associate here." She sees

openness and accepting tolerance as setting Kenyon College apart from most others, and emphasized that people "must fight all the time to keep this ability to question."

After much constant shifting of terrain, Oden appears ready to call Gambier home. She names her husband as the most influential figure in her life.

As an optimistic person, "he taught me how to avoid digging myself into a rut," she said.

"I've learned much from how he relates to people and listens to them," she said.

Her advice to Kenyon students is to "trust your own instincts ... If you feel something's wrong, you're usually right."

RAC works to increase quality of dormitory life

By Jay Burkhardt
Staff Reporter

The Residential Area Council (RAC) provides a link between the residential life of students and the student governing body.

This committee is elected by those who live in the same residence hall, and is a part of Student Council activity.

"Basically," said Acting Director of Housing Jenny Ross, the RAC advisor, "each upperclass area elects a dorm president. Each president sits on the RAC committee. In addition to my advising, the committee has two chairpersons, Kristin Oliver ['97] and Ben Robertson ['96], who oversee the meetings. We are meeting about every other week working on annual things and also any new activities. In general, the agenda for the meetings is up to the student chairs."

"The RAC came about in 1991 and was created by the Student Council with the intention of trying to create a kind of 'governance system' in the residence halls, which would both encourage programs in the halls [and] address general issues and concerns in the residence halls," said Cheryl Steele, associate dean of students.

In 1991 the Student Council

"spent much time trying to come up with a better alternative to what they had at the time regarding Student Council membership. They thought that the residentially based idea for both internal governances and for the Student Council would be a good change and [an] improvement to the system," Steele said.

Steele added that the Student Council was also "responding to some suggestions from the Commission on Student Life, which encouraged improvements to the housing system including encouraging more activities created by students in the dorm."

Anyone is eligible to become an RAC dorm president. Students are notified of the position by their house managers at the beginning of the year and they can run for election within their dorm.

The RAC sponsors the Holiday Decorating Contest in December and the Mural Mania Contest in the spring.

RAC also co-sponsors the Last Day of Loudness with Beta Theta Pi.

"The committee," said Ross, "can do many things from social events to dorm competitions to maintenance and even possible dorm renovations or anything else that plays a role in student residential life."

King to explore films and moral choices

"Gillian Armstrong is a woman director from Australia who directs strong films about women who are either fledgling feminists or independent women," Carmen King, Kenyon's fine arts librarian, said.

King will examine Armstrong's films Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the Crozier Center in her Friday Feature presentation entitled "Gillian Armstrong Directs: Characters with Moral Choices."

Armstrong's works span from art house films including My Brilliant Career, Starstruck, High Tide, and Last Days of Chez Nous to documentaries about women's lives in Australia to Hollywood productions such as Little Women,

which was released last December.

"[Armstrong's] characters often struggle with personal moral choices," King said. Some of these choices include selecting a career or a different life path during the Victorian era, "when women were objects to be displayed in a beautiful home," choosing "successful independent lives" despite society's pressure to marry, or abandoning "the mother-child bond because the responsibility is overwhelming," King explained.

King summarizes Armstrong's message as "The personal choice to be who you want to be is more important than social or cultural conventions."

Armstrong directs films which

are produced with a low budget and are produced or written by women, according to King.

King asserted that "too many women directors are ignored in Hollywood, so by working out of Australia most of the time Armstrong can surround herself in a film industry that rewards its dynamic thinkers," she said.

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Historic dormitory stands as cornerstone of Kenyon history

By Ben Vore
Staff Reporter

The illumination of Old Kenyon on the eve of President Oden's Inauguration welcomed the 17th President of the college in accordance with Kenyon tradition.

The building claims to be the oldest example of Collegiate Gothic architecture in the country, although other colleges may disagree.

On June 9, 1827, Old Kenyon's cornerstone was laid. Bishop Philander Chase, who conceived of the building, alludes in an archive document by W. Ray Ashford to the great emotion he felt when he "was permitted to be on the spot, and though unworthy ... was honored with ... the office of laying the Corner-Stone at once of Kenyon College."

Few details of the event have been recorded. When the centennial occurred in 1927, no one knew exactly where the actual cornerstone was located. Ashford recorded that one individual, knowing that Bishop Chase was a member of the Masonic Order, speculated that the cornerstone would be in the northeast corner of the building, as is the practice of the Order. During demolition after the 1949 fire, however, the actual cornerstone was discovered in a wall separating the east division from the east wing.

The contents of the cornerstone were of little significance: a broken jar, newsprint pieces and dust. When the cornerstone was placed again for the rebuilding of Old Kenyon after the fire, the Kenyon community placed objects representing a more thorough history inside the stone. The items included a Holy Bible, a Book of Common Prayer, songs, and "symbols of the teaching" at Kenyon, such as a baseball inscribed with a game's score which symbolized athletics.

Any building has a structural history, recording when things were done and what was concealed inside the cornerstone. Dates often account for the physical changes of the building over the years, dates on which Old Kenyon's wings were finished (1836) or when electricity

was installed (1921). However, these do not begin to tell the true story of the building, for there is more to a structure than just dates and facts.

When one thinks of all the classes Old Kenyon has seen pass through over the years, clearly the only keeper of history who could possibly know the truth of all the stories is the building itself. Human records of the building's history can be incomplete or biased.

Charles Bulfinch, architect of the White House and Capitol in Washington, D.C., is generally credited with the building's architectural design in collaboration with Bishop Chase. Others say that Norman Nash's drawing of the building was used while Bulfinch was given credit. Regardless of the building's actual originators, the architecture itself is certain: 187 feet in length, five stories high with walls of Gambier sandstone.

Photographs of Old Kenyon over the years reveal different aspects of the building itself and of the rest of the campus. Photographers have tried to capture it from different angles or in different seasons. Some archive photographs tie stories to the images. One winter photo of Old Kenyon includes with it the following poem:

How oft 'neath thy walls in the hours after midnight,
The stars growing dim and the waning moon low,
We sang the return of the grey morning twilight
And Kenyon's halls echoed the chorus below.

Some Kenyon historians have devoted much of their lives to preserving Old Kenyon's story as thoroughly as possible. One such historian, Richard G. Salomon, was an archivist and professor of ecclesiastical history at Kenyon. He wrote "Philander Chase, Norman Nash and Charles Bulfinch; a study in the origins of Old Kenyon."

Any account of Old Kenyon's history would have to include the fire of 1949 as its most tragic, devastating event. Salomon called the incident "the saddest event in the long history of Kenyon," and wrote: "many of us stood by, with the nagging feeling of uselessness



Kenyon Archives

The shadow of Old Kenyon stretches across South Quad.

and helplessness, while Old Kenyon, the venerable symbol and, for many years, the center of Kenyon's life, went up in flames."

The blaze drew newspaper reporters and witnesses to Gambier to take an account of the tragedy. "COLLEGE FIRE! 2 DIE, 26 HURT," an initial headline in the Chicago Daily Tribune stated. "Hope For Missing Abandoned," the Mount Vernon News proclaimed in the aftermath of the tragedy.

The fire began sometime shortly after 4 a.m. on the morning of Sunday Feb. 27, 1949, during one of the biggest party weekends of the winter. Security had just checked the building and continued on its rounds. A fireplace on the top floor was central to the unfolding event. Kenyon College Publicity Office documents say the "fire was caused by sparks which fell back into an old flue, lodged in an opening, and smoldered for several hours between the floors."

The accident is still captured in stories by survivors and in photographs. One photo in particular, from the 1949 Reveille, is a haunting picture of the flames consuming

the building, of the windows gaping holes of white set against the black structure and of the tiny outlines of people lined up outside, watching helplessly.

"From the moment of the tragedy, there has been only one thought, one determination in the minds of everyone connected with Kenyon," the Kenyon Alumni Bulletin of 1949 stated. "Old Kenyon must rise again," it continued. Restoration costs were estimated between \$700,000 and \$800,000, funds were raised and the work began.

The driving will to rebuild Old Kenyon was also the driving will to rebuild the lives of all those touched by the tragedy. A student editor for The Collegian of that year wrote, "When catastrophe strikes a weak victim, the result is usually ruin, but when catastrophe falls on a strong community like Kenyon College ... the result is never ruin, never a regression, never a failing, but an ever stronger going ahead."

"It's the kind of building that looks like it should be haunted," Professor of English Timothy Shutt said of Old Kenyon, speculating as to why so many ghost stories cling to the building and why the college community embraces them so dearly. Shutt is very familiar with the ghost stories of Old Kenyon. He is willing to pass them on, as there is always an audience eager to hear them.

Shutt heard about some of the stories from students and unearthed others from the archives or records of Kenyon's past. "Lots of people have told me stories—which are convincing to varying degrees—of encounters which they or their friends believe they have had," he said.

Shutt's parents were seniors at Denison during the time of the Kenyon fire, so he knew the story as a child but did not know of the impact it would have on him later

in his life.

The story, as Shutt tells it, begins with the fire. "It must have been a horrifying scene," he wrote last year, recounting his favorite Kenyon ghost story for The Collegian. "The fire burned all night long. Some jumped to their deaths. Some died of smoke inhalation within. The most moving detail of the surviving accounts has those trapped singing until they were overcome. When dawn at last broke all that was left was hot stones and ashes."

When Old Kenyon was rebuilt after the fire, the floors were raised eighteen inches on the interior. Ghost stories of those who roam Old Kenyon were sure to follow the fire, but the ones that prevailed were unlike most others.

"When the ghosts appear," Shutt said, "they appear on the previously existing floor, so that if you're on the upper floor you see ghosts from the knee up, and if you're on the floor below ... what you see are the ghostly legs and feet hanging like stalactites from the ceiling."

As long as there are people like Shutt to pass them on—and an audience to marvel at them—the stories will remain just as Old Kenyon does.

"The events that give rise to the stories ... were very real," Shutt said. "If you think of ghosts as being a reflection of the impact of the events themselves, a kind of crystallization...it makes sense."

This history is by no means complete. People can look up at Old Kenyon and pretend to see the history of the college spelled out in it, but a better view would be from the inside, looking out at the college that has grown around it.

All we do is pass along. Yet part of Old Kenyon's beauty is that it outlasts so many of its occupants. All we do is add to the stories, knowing they are safe within the building walls.



Old Kenyon, before 1900.

Kenyon Archives

Kenyon Democrats attempt to increase political awareness

By Amy Rich
Senior Staff Reporter

The Kenyon College Democrats have begun their first year at Kenyon with activities that vary from the promotion of local elections to meeting the President of the United States.

Diana Zicklin '96, whose interest in politics led her to spend two summers working in various government offices in Washington, D.C., founded the group this year.

"After my first summer in Washington, I attended a College Democrats of America convention and was really impressed by the students' activism and their devotion to promoting the Democratic party on their campuses," she said. "I was eager to see if I could implement some of that here."

Zicklin is now president of the organization.

Clifton Crais, associate professor of history, was asked to serve as the organization's faculty advisor. "I agreed because I am really committed to the idea of citizenship in the students," he said, adding that he wants to help students as much as possible, in part by providing counsel to campus Democrats.

"Kenyon can be a really apathetic campus, especially when it comes to politics. Students can feel very alienated from the process. We'd like to make it seem more relevant," Zicklin said.



Kenyon College Democrats at The Ohio State University

In an effort to do this, the Kenyon Democrats Club has already sponsored many events this year, including a voter registration drive at the Mount Vernon K-Mart and a presentation by Dale Butland.

Butland is the director for the state for Senator John Glenn, and has worked for Glenn in various capacities since 1980. He has also been involved in several other senatorial campaigns.

"He spoke about why Clinton should be elected, and why the Republicans shouldn't," explained Zicklin. "He was a very dynamic speaker and was very convincing."

"We got ideas from him about what we might want to do in the future," added group member Larah Lease '96.

The group has also spent the past few weeks working with local Democratic candidates, in part by

assisting with Dick Mavis' Mount Vernon mayoral campaign.

"We've been really involved with state and local politics. I think we're headed in the right direction," Lease said.

The highlight of the year, however, came on Oct. 20 when the Kenyon Democrats Club traveled to Columbus to hear President Clinton speak. "It was a really good experience. We had VIP tickets, so we sat in the front row, and everyone got to shake hands with the president. We made it onto the NBC news," said Zicklin. "It was an overwhelming experience to meet the president and vice president."

"It was an amazing opportunity for a group so young," said Lease.

The group's focus on the Kenyon campus is placed on "find-

ing people who [have] time and interest to devote to the project," said Zicklin. These efforts were evident at Clinton's speech in Columbus where 80 members of the Kenyon Democrats Club were present in comparison to the 150 members in a similar organization at Ohio State.

"Needless to say, the Ohio Party was very impressed with [the attendance]," Zicklin said.

"It was great that we could see Clinton. It boosted the enthusiasm of the people in the group," agreed Rachel Engelke '97, another group member.

Members were attracted to the Kenyon Democrats Club because of their interest in politics. "I've been politically active for a long, long time," said Lease. "I think it's important that if people have really strong beliefs, they should do something about it. This is a good avenue to do that."

"I've done a lot of work with Democrats in my home town, and this is a good chance to get involved in politics at Kenyon," said Owen Lewis '98, one of the group's vice presidents.

"It's nice to be in a group of people that have similar views and values to mine," Engelke said.

Crais was active in politics throughout high school and college, "so it's in my blood," he said. He also sees the group as a way to "find out more about Ohio local politics."

In the upcoming year, the

Kenyon Democrats Club hopes to work for President Clinton's re-election campaign. "I wanted to create a group that could stand on its own two feet by the '96 election," explained Zicklin.

"Ohio is a critical state for the '96 election, and beyond that, voters our age are critical for Clinton's success," she said. "There's a disappointing [voting] turnout for people our age, and hopefully our group will help mobilize that demographic group."

"As far as I know, the president is planning to do his student campaign kickoff in Columbus, and we plan to take part in that event," she added.

According to Zicklin, another goal for the group is education "to make sure people know what Republicans are trying to cut and how it affects us. It's really easy to be [at Kenyon] and have no idea what's going on in the world," she said.

"I'm happy with what's gone on so far. I was really nervous about starting this and there being a lack of interest. That has proved not to be the case," Zicklin said.

Lease added, "Since we are so young, we have a lot of energy. The potential is great."

"With good leadership in the next few years, we can be a well-known group on campus," agreed Engelke.

"We've gotten a lot of positive support," said Lewis. "We can only get better."

Kenyon chess club sees rise in student participation

By Charlotte McGlothlin
Staff Reporter

Chess at Kenyon is not a novelty, but Assistant Professor of Mathematics Dana Mackenzie, advisor of the Chess Club, said it has grown considerably since his arrival six years ago.

According to Mackenzie, Kenyon's once-active society for the enjoyment of the game had been sparse in membership rather than inactive. The College's present society consists of about 7 members who regularly compete in tournaments across Ohio against other participating colleges and universities.

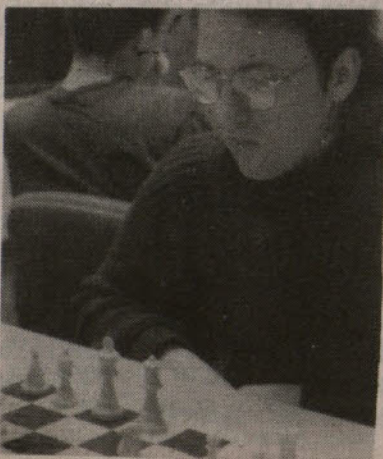
Although there are seasoned players on Kenyon's team, according to Mackenzie, you do not have

to be experienced to play on the team—"it's relatively easy to learn the ropes," he said.

At every practice, each member of the club is asked to invite a friend along, to watch or to play. Anyone who manages to invite a friend gets extra points as a bonus. Kenyon's Chess Club is open to anyone with an interest in the game or the desire to perfect his or her skills.

Kenyon's chess club has participated in seven matches since 1991 and prevailed in all but one, which was a draw with the Zanesville Chess Club in Feb. 1993. In addition to the Zanesville chess organization, Kenyon has played—and is expected to play again—such groups and societies as the Newark Chess Club and the Ohio Wesleyan University chess club. Weekly meetings are held in Peirce Hall in the second-floor lounge, and all are invited.

Current members of Kenyon's Chess Club include: juniors Shawn Pealer and Emily Plank; sophomores Jascha Smilack and Lei Yu; and first-year students Gabe Heck, Craig Jackson and Robby Rice. All of these students participated in a tournament recently at OWU on Oct. 21. Mackenzie said he hopes the two teams will reconvene for a rematch sometime before the end of this semester.



Jascha Smilack '98 ponders a move.

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LORDS*continued from page twelve*

recorded his fifth shutout of the season. "Now we're ready to carry it over to the postseason."

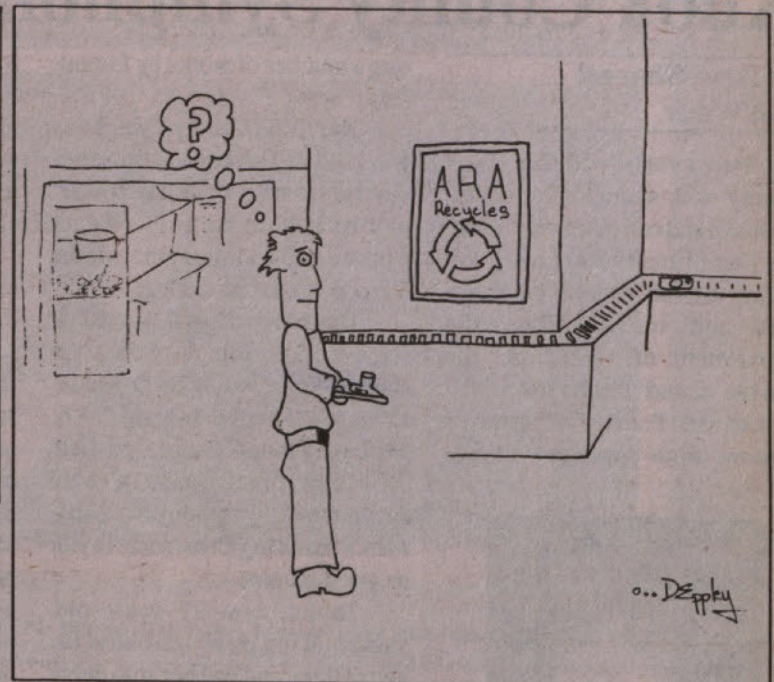
On the showdown with Ohio Wesleyan University, Detchon commented, "At this stage in the season, the players will be very excited about doing well, and we shouldn't have any performances such as those against Wooster and Tiffin. As long as the players live up to their own expectations, then we will win."

LADIES*continued from page eleven*

As for what lies in the future, the Ladies soccer team will be led by the powerful scoring duo of Amy and Laurie Danner '98.

Emily Donovan '97 and Kristina Racek '98 will also continue to solidify the Ladies' defense.

"I'll look forward to seeing Kenyon in Nationals," Noah said. "Unfortunately I couldn't be a part of that, but it will happen."

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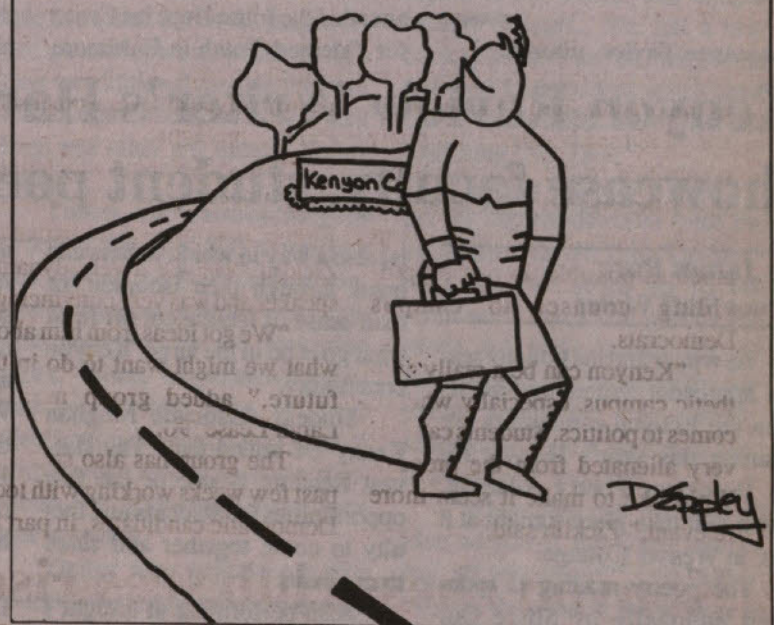
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Knox County Symphony, Polish Orchestra to perform

By Dave Shargel
Staff Writer

Two events will fill Knox County with symphonies, suites, overtures and concertos next week. The Knox County Symphony will present its fall concert on Saturday, and on Tuesday, the Department of Music and the George Gund Foundation will present the Polish Orchestra of Cracow. Both concerts will fea-



Collegian

Constance Taylor, pianist.

ture a number of works by famous composers.

The Knox County Symphony will hold its Fall concert on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be held at the R.R. Hodges Chapel/Auditorium at the Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

The program will consist of four works; Johann Sebastian Bach's Suite No. 4 in D Major, Dvorak's Festive March, W.A. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 12 in A Major, and Ludwig Van Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor featuring Constance Taylor as guest pianist.

Taylor, now 13 years old, started taking piano lessons at the age of three and had her solo debut three years later in Australia. She has been a featured soloist at the Kodaly Institute in Hungary and is now studying piano with Peter Takacs at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Taylor has also attended the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth in Baltimore,

Maryland. Her talent however, is not confined to the keyboard. Taylor has recently completed a summer session studying advanced mathematics at the Center for Talent Development at Northwestern University. She is currently in the eighth grade at the Columbus School for Girls.

Saturday's concert will honor Allin and Evelyn Kahrl, long time supporters of the Symphony. The music director and Kenyon Associate Professor of Music Benjamin Locke said, "[Allin and Evelyn have] been long-time supporters of the symphony and they've been very interested in the development of talent in the youth, and [Taylor's performance] is one way in which this concert is serving to honor their long-term dedication."

There are some very special aspects of this year's symphony. Locke said, "One of the great things about this year is that we have three oboists. Usually double reed players have been a rare animal at



Public Affairs

The Polish Orchestra of Cracow, which will perform in Rosse Hall Tuesday night at 8.

Kenyon and this year we have Becky Hoyt '99, Beth Lehlbach '98, and Charlotte Watson, a community member. Because we have three good players, we were able to program the Bach Suite which calls for three oboists and a bassoon, which will be played by Allison Sladek ['98]."

Support for the symphony comes from the efforts and donations of private individuals and businesses in the area. The price of admission to the concert is \$7 for adults and \$3 for students.

Locke stressed that the price of season tickets for students is only \$5. For only two dollars more than the price of admission to one concert, a seasons ticket holder can be admitted to three concerts throughout the year. Tickets will be on sale at the door on the evening of the concert.

The Polish Orchestra of Cracow will perform on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall. The group, founded in 1970, has performed more than 2,000 concerts on 80 worldwide tours. Conductor Stansilow Galonski will lead the 38-piece orchestra, which has been featured at numerous international musical events, such as the Berlin Festival, the Bordeaux May Festival in France, and the Festival

"Platea Estate" in Rome. In North America, the Polish Orchestra has performed in Ann Arbor, Cleveland, Montreal, New York City, Ottawa, and Philadelphia.

The Polish Orchestra will perform Witold Lutoslawski's String Overture, Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-Flat Major, Michal Spisak's Suite for Strings, and Mozart's Symphony in C Major, KV 551 Jupiter.

Associate Professor of Music Micah Rubenstein said that, "From a purely musical point of view they're not only great musicians, but it is pretty rare for us to hear a professional orchestra."

Rubenstein added that two very different types of music will be played during the concert. "On one hand, they'll play the traditional classical repertory, but then they're also playing two contemporary Polish pieces," he said.

An important aspect of the concert is the orchestra's European heritage. Rubenstein said, "A European sound is very different from an American sound. European orchestras play these pieces like they're old friends. I'm not saying that it's better, because there are some American orchestras that are incredible--it's just a different sound."

Kenyon Review Writer's Harvest to showcase faculty, student poetry talent

By James Parr
Senior Staff Writer

As winter and the holiday season approach, writers and artists from the Kenyon community are planning this year's Harvest for the Homeless Poetry Reading, which will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Weaver Cottage.

The poetry reading is sponsored nationally by Share Our Strength, a charitable organization that works to end hunger and fight poverty within the United States. Kenyon's reading will take place concurrently with hundreds of similar readings at campuses, churches, and bars throughout the country.

Harvest for the Homeless is the nation's largest annual series of readings to help fight hunger.

This year's reading, emceed by Associate Professor of Philosophy Juan DePasquale, will showcase writing from both faculty members and the student body. Assistant Professors of English Jennifer Clarvoe and Sergei Lobanov-Rostovsky and Visiting Professor of English P.F. Kluge are scheduled to read.

The Harvest reading has been sponsored nationally for the last four years, and at Kenyon for two years. Last year, with support from The Kenyon Review and members of the Kenyon Review Student Associates, the reading was very successful. Last year's reading raised \$350 for local charities and food banks. They hope to raise \$500 this year.

While poetry readings are not uncommon on the Hill, Harvest for the Homeless is unique in its mixture of faculty and student talent.

Lobanov-Rostovsky said, "The combination of students and faculty is for a good cause, and [it

is] also a way in which writers can break through their isolation, or their sense of feeling cut off from what goes on in the larger Kenyon community."

Student Associate Meghan Kenny '96 added that "The Harvest Reading is one of the few opportunities for students and faculty to come together and share their talents."

Also performing at tonight's reading will be the Kenyon a cappella group The Stairwells, guitarist Robin Smith-Martin '96, and a student barbershop quartet.

Due to the success of last year's reading, many organizations in the local community have been willing to sponsor the event with refreshments and donations.

Local sponsorship has come from The Kenyon Review, Dean Bradley's office, the Village Inn, the Village Market, ARA, the Pirate's Cove, and the Gambier Deli.

Those who attend the event tonight will be asked to make a donation to Share Our Strength--students will be asked for \$2 and

non-students will be asked for \$5. All donations will eventually be sent to the Mid-Ohio Food Bank, a charitable organization working in and around Knox County. Because Writer's Harvest is sponsored nationally by American Express, 100 % of the funds raised locally can be distributed to local anti-hunger organizations.

Kenyon Review Associates Coordinator Susan Chenelle '96 has worked to bring together the necessary resources and talent for the event. "It's the beginning of a great tradition here at Kenyon," said Chenelle.

Senior Associate Karyn Silverman '96 concurred.

"I think it's wonderful that the community has come together to support this project," said Silverman.

The reading will last three hours, and all members of the Kenyon community are invited to attend the event. There will be open microphone periods during the course of the evening for anyone who wishes to read his or her own poetry or another's work.

Bookstore Best-sellers

~The Lost World
by Michael Crichton.

~Emotional Intelligence
by Daniel Goleman.

~A Good Walk Spoiled
by John Feinstein.

~The Calvin and Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book
by Bill Watterson.

~The Far Side Gallery 5
by Gary Larson.



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Kenyon Musical Theater to produce The Wiz in Rosse

By David Carroll
Staff Writer

This weekend Rosse Hall will be transformed into the magical land of Oz. Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Kenyon Musical Theater will present The Wiz.

The production is directed by Amanda Kay Berg '97 who has subtitled the show "A Multicultural Extravaganza." Berg said that she has brought a diverse group of actors and dancers to the stage for an inventive and relevant retelling of this popular tale.

The Wiz, which was first produced at the Majestic Theater on January 5, 1975, was written by William Brown and Charlie Small as an African American version of The Wizard of Oz. It is still the story of a young girl's journey through a fantastic place, and of her discovery that she has left behind the place she cared for the most. Brown and Small skillfully incorporate elements unique to African-American culture and use the storyline to address racial issues.

Choreographer Meida McNeal '97, who says her "Jazzy/Modern Ballet" approach to the show made it technically demanding on the talented performers, expressed her views on the racial aspect of the show: "Why should [Kenyon's racial mix] stop the cam-

pus from getting something that it needs?"

Kate Nave '97, who plays The Wiz, said that race was never even an issue within the mixed cast of about 20.

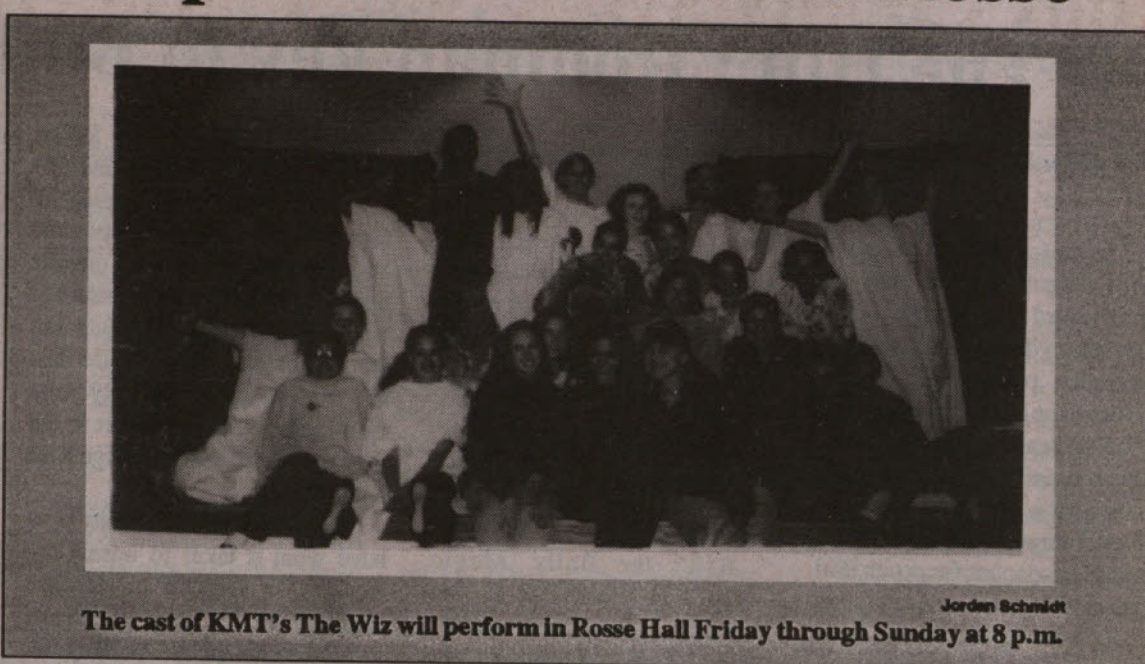
The cast includes: Susannah Horwitz '97 who appears as Dorothy, Scott Strickland '97, as the Scarecrow, Adam Hunter Howard '97 as the Cowardly Lion, Mila Thigpen '97 as Glinda, Katherine Bilodeau '97 as Addaperle, Levon Sutton '97 as the Tin Man, Chonda Mitchell '99 as Evileene, and Alicia Baker '98 as Aunt Em.

Vocal Director Aubrey Hall '97 said of The Wiz: "It's almost like a vocal improvisation musical." In teaching the performers their music, Hall explained that she often merely encouraged the performers to sing what felt right to them. As Berg put it, "It boils down to great music."

Accompaniment is provided by a pit band (the front row of seats had to be removed in order to accommodate them all) led by Gareth Broesche '96.

Audiences of last year's Jesus Christ Superstar will recognize saxophonist Jessup Yenser '98, who also led rehearsals for the wind and brass sections.

Credit is also due to Dance Captain/Assistant Choreographer Melonie Nance '97, and Costumer Amanda Reinert '97.



The cast of KMT's The Wiz will perform in Rosse Hall Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

Dailey discusses Book Store best-seller list

By Eric Harper
A&E Editor

"Here, it's random," said Sue Dailey, the manager of the trade book department at the Kenyon Book Store in regards to the best-seller list.

"I can never second-guess what will be a big seller. Every year a new batch of freshmen arrive and they like different things than [the previous class did]," she said.

Dailey, who has worked at the Book Store for eight years, has witnessed polar shifts in buying trends. "Sometimes some of our books match The New York Times best-seller list. Gambier is a lot different than a big city. Big stores like Barnes & Noble tend to match The New York Times best-seller list because they buy and sell books in quantity."

Dailey said that the most consistent best-sellers in the Book Store have been The Far Side, Calvin and Hobbes, The History Of Political Philosophy, anything by Maya Angelou, and the Modern Language Association (MLA) Handbooks. The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein and the Tao Of Pooh by Benjamin Hoff have also been big sellers with children and adults.

"[Occasionally] you can predict what will be a best-seller. Movie versions of books generate big sales," said Dailey, adding that Kenyon speakers also generate sales. "Diane Ackerman sold like crazy because she was visiting Kenyon."

Local events also increase book sales. "Richard Helwig has been writing about the haunted towns of Ohio and he just wrote on Knox County, so that is a big seller," said Dailey, adding that, "Most people think Stephen King is big, but that isn't necessarily so around here."

The Book Store best-seller list is also largely affected by private orders, according to Dailey. "I do a lot of special orders. I have very dedicated customers out of state who call me or e-mail me with lists of books that they want."

In addition, recent renova-

tions have affected sales for the better. "The new addition to the store was added [in 1989], giving us much-needed space. We were able to expand our book, magazine, and gathering areas, which in turn gave us additional space in the front of the store where we added card lines and other gift items," Dailey said.

Dailey, who is also in charge of ordering the over 500 magazines and journals the Book Store stocks, attempted to explain the often random selection on the magazine racks. "Some magazine distributors take certain titles off your distribution list if you don't sell X amounts of copies. Also, entire shipments [of magazines] have been lost in transit."

Dailey also pointed out that much can be learned about a person's personality from his or her buying habits. "Diane Ackerman came into

the Book Store before 8 a.m. the morning after her lecture and offered to autograph the remaining copies of her books. She bought baskets of stuff... She has a new book in hardcover; she bought the last copy for a student who loaned her a mountain bike for the Kokosing Gap Trail."

Dailey's job entails trying to get the biggest discount from the publishers that she can. The profits from the store go to the scholarship fund--the greater the profit, the more money for the scholarship fund. "Keeping the customers happy and money in the scholarship fund is my job, at least in my mind," she said.

"Where else can you find all [that we carry], this many hours a day, all year round?" said Dailey. "This is the greatest Book Store in the world, just like it says on our book bags."

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Dayton

Nutter Center, Wright State University

Reba McEntire, Tracy Byrd, and Rhett Akins, 8 p.m. Sat. 26\$/36\$
Tim McGraw, Blackhawk, and Jo Dee Mesina, 8 p.m. Nov. 24, 22.50\$/25\$

Phish, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30, \$20/\$22

Columbus

The Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High Street

Gwar, Neurosis, Brutal Juice, 7 p.m. Tonight, \$12.50/\$14

Chunk Show, 7 p.m. Sat. \$5

Letters To Cleo, Gravel Pit, Figs, Nov. 18, \$8.50/\$10

Edwin McCain and Lir, 8 p.m. Nov. 21, \$6.50/\$8

Stache's, 2404 N. High Street

Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys, One Riot, One Ranger, Thurs. \$10

Jai Lai Restaurant, 1421 Olentangy River Rd.

Let's Kill The Boss, show and dinner, 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. through May

Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High Street

Candlebox, Sponge, and Our Lady Peace, 7:30 p.m. Tues. \$18/\$19.50

Opera Columbus, 177 Naghten Street

Lucia di Lammermoor, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., 8 p.m. Nov 10, 11, \$19

Wexner Center For The Arts

Bill T. Jones reading: Last Night On Earth, Sun. 2 p.m.

Buster Keaton At 100, Wed.-Nov. 16

Music For The Films Of Buster Keaton, 8 p.m., Nov. 17

Rocco And His Brothers, 7 p.m. Film/Video Theater, \$5.



By Rachel Engelke
Senior Staff Writer

Feed Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.
Biology Aud.

With local elections just a few days away and the 1996 Presidential campaign already underway, this documentary collage featuring the major players in the 1992 race for the Oval Office seems particularly appropriate. Combining unused footage of news conferences and speeches, filmmaker Kevin Rafferty has created a hilarious glimpse of the silly little moments when the presidential aspirants were caught off guard. Captured from satellite video "feeds," it is an entertaining and intriguing look at how the high-tech media age has affected elections. With Jerry Brown, Pat Buchanan, George Bush, Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas, and more.

Frosh Saturday, Nov. 4 8 p.m.
Biology Aud.

Frosh: Nine Months in a Freshman Dorm is a documentary filmed at Stanford University which follows the lives of one hall of a dormitory through the school year. This documentary portrays the ups and downs of the first year of college realistically.

The Blue Kite Wednesday, Nov. 8, 10 p.m. Biology Aud.

Originally banned by the Chinese communist government, Tian Zhuangzhuang's The Blue Kite has been acclaimed worldwide as one of the best and most controversial films to come out of the new Chinese cinema. Voted one of 1994's ten best by both Roger Ebert and The Los Angeles Times, it takes a dramatic look at the lives of a Beijing family, along with their friends and neighbors in the midst of the political and social upheaval of the 1950s and '60s. The film is narrated by a young boy, whose only image of hope and freedom is a blue kite.

Off The Hill : Rodman key to Bulls' NBA title hopes

By Bob Dolgan
Staff Writer

The Chicago Bulls' acquisition of disgruntled San Antonio Spurs forward Dennis Rodman has caused many National Basketball Association pundits to virtually hand them the NBA title before the 1995-1996 season has even started. Rodman satisfies the Bulls' pressing need for a power forward, but he also brings them a series of potential headaches for coach Phil Jackson. If Rodman proves to be as much of a distraction for the Bulls as he was for his ex-teammates, their lofty expectations may not come to fruition.

The Bulls starting lineup includes superstars Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, swingman Toni Kukoc, Rodman, and center Luc Longley. With B.J. Armstrong's departure, Jordan will play point guard while Pippen and Kukoc man the shooting guard and small forward positions. The Bulls glaring weaknesses are their lack of a center and their weak bench. How can the Bulls win the NBA title, let alone the Eastern Conference, with a stiff like Luc Longley at center? Coming off the bench is point guard Steve Kerr (who will not evoke memories of John Paxson), washed-up off-guard Ron Harper, and center Bill Wennington.

Though the Eastern Conference is thin this year, the Bulls will have a tough time getting to the NBA finals since solid teams like the Orlando Magic, Indiana Pacers, and New York Knicks all have great centers and considerably more depth.

EASTERN CONFERENCE- The class of the Eastern Conference this year is once again the Magic. Though they will be without all-star center Shaquille O'Neal for the first six to eight weeks of the season (due to a broken right thumb), the Magic should have enough to return to the NBA Finals. The Magic's starting lineup of point guard Anfernee Hardaway, shooting guard Nick Anderson, small forward Dennis Scott, power forward Horace Grant, and O'Neal is unquestionably the best in the league. With the experience the Magic gained last season in the playoffs, they have to be the favorite to win the NBA title.

The Pacers will once again be one of the top teams in the Eastern Conference. Guard Reggie Miller will try to lead the Pacers back to the Conference Finals for the second consecutive season. Indiana has outstanding depth and inside strength. Forward Dale Davis and center Rik Smits, who had a breakthrough year last year, are good enough to matchup with any other team on the inside. Indiana is a lock to win 50 games, but if they do not reach the NBA Finals, look for coach Larry Brown to continue his vagabond lifestyle and leave after this season.

The Knicks' chances of win-

ning the title are waning. New coach Don Nelson, who replaces the departed Pat Riley (now coach of the Miami Heat), will bring a different look to the Knicks. Nelson plans to open up the offense by running more with Anthony Mason now the point forward, while continuing the Knicks solid defensive play. The Knicks entire starting lineup consists of players 30 and over, so this could be their last shot at a title.

After the Bulls, Magic, Knicks, and Pacers, the Eastern Conference is not very formidable. Among the up-and-coming teams in the East are the Washington Bullets. They improved themselves vastly in the off-season by acquiring all-star point guard Mark Price from the Cleveland Cavaliers and drafting former University of North Carolina center Rasheed Wallace. Price is expected to make an immediate impact on the Bullets since they were in dire need of a solid point guard. The Bullets also acquired Denver point guard Robert Pack in exchange for Don McLean.

The Bullets have a great frontcourt to go along with Price, Pack and shooting guard Calbert Cheaney. Chris Webber is an inside force and second-year forward-center Juwan Howard is coming off a great rookie season. 7-foot-7 center Gheorghe Muresan has developed into a decent NBA player.

Another young, emerging team is the Milwaukee Bucks. They have a wealth of young talent led by forwards Glenn Robinson and Vin Baker. A return to the playoffs after a four-year absence seems likely if they get solid play out of their guards.

WESTERN CONFERENCE- The two-time NBA champion Houston Rockets are set to defend their throne. Hakeem Olajuwon has claimed the "best player on the planet" title for himself and with Clyde Drexler, the Rockets have the best 1-2 tandem in the game. Their biggest problem is the hole they created at power forward when they traded Otis Thorpe for Drexler last year. Robert Horry did an admirable job filling in for Thorpe during the playoffs, but he is best suited to play at small forward. The Rockets signed forward Mark Bryant from the Portland Trail Blazers to play the power spot. Point guards Sam Cassell and Kenny Smith provide coach Rudy Tomjanovich with versatility and depth. The Rockets have to be considered the favorites in the West.

The Seattle SuperSonics have one of the most talented teams in the NBA but have been upset in the first round of the playoffs the last two years. In the offseason, the Sonics traded trouble-making guard Kendall Gill back to the Charlotte Hornets for guard Hersey Hawkins. Hawkins is one of the top long-range bombers in

the game. The Sonics are led by point guard Gary Payton and forward Shawn Kemp. Versatile forward Detlef Schrempf gives the Sonics solid inside and outside play. The Sonics have the talent to win the NBA championship but the playoff collapses of the last two seasons will constantly be in their memory. If they falter in the playoffs again, coach George Karl will be fired.

The Phoenix Suns may now have what it takes to unseat the Rockets as Western Conference champs. In October, the Suns traded veteran guard Dan Majerle, forward Antonio Lang, and a first-round draft choice to the Cavs for center John "Hot Rod" Williams. The Suns will no longer need to use such legends as Joe Kleine and Danny Schayes at center. Williams will bring them the

shot-blocking and defense that they have lacked at center. With a healthy Danny Manning, Kevin Johnson and Charles Barkley, the Suns should go far into the playoffs and are a certain contender for the NBA title.

As always, the Utah Jazz are led by John Stockton and Karl Malone, and as usual, their supporting cast is weak. The aging Jazz's chances for a championship could be diminishing; Stockton is 33 and Malone is 32. It is vital that center Felton Spencer recovers from a torn Achilles tendon. Without a strong center to match up with division rivals David Robinson and Olajuwon, the Jazz will go nowhere. Regardless, the NBA title is probably out of their reach.

The San Antonio Spurs have finally rid themselves of the burden of Rodman. Unfortunately for

the Spurs, their title hopes also probably left with the league's. The Worm's replacements, Cadillac Anderson and Carl Herrera, will not give the Spurs the toughness they need to win the title. The Spurs are still a potent team, but Robinson cannot carry them on his back alone.

The surprise team of the 1994-95 season, the Los Angeles Lakers, are sure to be contenders in the West. The youthful Lakers were considered to be rebuilding last season but won 48 games and eliminated Seattle from the playoffs. Last year's NBA Coach of the Year, Del Harris, used his experience to quickly mold the Lakers into winners. Point guard Nick Van Exel emerged last season as the go-to guy and forward Cedric Ceballos became one of the league's top offensive players.

Lords football faces Wooster in home finale to determine fourth place winner

By Heath Binder
Staff Writer

This weekend, the Lords football team will host the College of Wooster in what has become the most important game of the season. Wooster, coming off a 57-12 throttling at the hands of Allegheny College, is in fourth place in the North Coast Athletic Conference with a record of 4-3. The Lords are fifth in the NCAC at 3-2-1, and a win against the Scots would put them ahead of Wooster in the final standings. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. on McBride Field.

Somehow, some way, the Lords hoped to overcome all their injuries and give non-conference foe Waynesburg a battle this past Saturday.

But, the Yellow Jackets ran out to a quick 20-0 first-quarter lead and never looked back, cruising to a 32-3 win that boosted their record to 4-4.

The loss dropped the Lords' record to 3-4-1.

Ignoring the first quarter, when the Yellow Jackets' quarterback completed touchdown passes of 14, 18, and 51 yards, the game wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates. The Lords' defense played well for the final three quarters.

Kenyon's biggest problems stemmed from its offense, which, without many of its big guns, could never muster any potency. The Lords had two chances to slice into the Waynesburg lead early in the third quarter, but could only produce three points on a Cory Munsterteiger '99 31-yard field

Saturday's Football Score

Kenyon 3
Waynesburg 32

goal.

Kenyon had to play the game without the services of running backs Devin Johnson '98 and Derrick Johnson '97, who have accounted for a large percentage of the Lords' rushing yardage this year. Jeff Bauer '96, the team's starting fullback; Peter Gold '97, a starting receiver; and running back Tripp Harvey '99 were also on the sidelines for the game, forcing head coach Vince Arduini to put his fourth-string tailback and fullback into emergency use.

"We're decimated offensively," said Arduini. "We don't have the numbers to begin with, but we never thought we'd have so many injuries offensively."

The fourth-string fullback, Chris Acker '99, led the team with three receptions for 34 yards but the running game struggled, netting negative nine yards on 34 rushing attempts. Not having that "go-to guy" cost the Lords.

This was made apparent when the Lords, down by 20 points, had a first down at the Yellow Jackets' 12, due to first-year student Anthony Togliatti's recovery of a blocked punt by Tom Swain '99. After a two-yard run on first down, quarterback Frank Scalabrino '98 had nobody to look for on the next three. He threw three incom-

plete passes, the last coming on a fourth-and-8, and Kenyon had to relinquish the football.

After fielding a 12-yard punt at the Waynesburg 16, the Lords could only manage to score on Munsterteiger's field goal.

Had the Lords scored touchdowns on both of these possessions, the score would have been 20-14, and the outcome might have been different.

"Those missed opportunities really were our downfall," Arduini said.

Despite not having his normal targets, Scalabrino completed nine of his 23 passes for 84 yards with one interception.

The play of Swain and Togliatti was one of the Lords' few high points. Swain picked up his first Special Teams Player of the Week award. Defensive tackle Simon Mahler '96 was also singled out for his efforts in the last two weeks.

The Kenyon defense surrendered only 130 second-half yards. For the game, however, they gave up 387 yards for an average of 5.23 yards per play.

Defensive back Chris Ball '96 played a big part in Kenyon's second-half awakening by intercepting a pass, netting half a sack and figuring in 10 tackles on the day. He was named the team's Defensive Player of the Week.

Offensively, tackle John Lindsey '98 stopped 85 percent of oncoming rushers to win the Offensive Player of the Week award.

Field hockey has best season since 1989 despite loss at Denison

By Lindsay Buchanan
Staff Writer

The Ladies field hockey finished their season Saturday in disappointing fashion, losing 3-0 to the Denison Big Red. The loss brought the Ladies' record to 9-10 overall and to 5-7 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. Kenyon finished fifth out of the seven teams in the NCAC. Their overall record is the best a Kenyon field hockey team has posted since 1989, when the squad went to the Division III NCAA tournament.

Looking to avenge a close 2-1 loss to the Big Red earlier in the season, Kenyon took the field enthusiastically. "We were really hoping to win this game," commented Sarah Diehl '97, "so the upperclassmen took charge. We wanted everyone to understand how important this game was for us."

The first half was very evenly matched, with both teams rallying back and forth down the field. Each team was awarded several penalty corners and attempted one or two

breakaways, but to no avail. Christina Rimelspach '98 came closest to scoring midway through the first half when she shot the ball from outside the circle. Inches off, however, the ball hit the post of the goal cage and bounced back into play.

The Ladies defense held strong, including goalkeeper Gillian Kneass '96 who came up with several important saves.

At halftime, the score was tied at zero, with both teams looking for that important quick-strike goal to open the second half of play. "We knew that if we could put the ball in the goal first, we could really kill their momentum. But if they scored first, the same was likely to happen to us. It was a tense situation," admitted Phoebe Walker '98.

With 25 minutes remaining in the second half, Denison scored the first goal of the game during a scramble in the circle. "At that point we still could have come back," Diehl said. But, less than eight minutes later, Denison scored again. "I think we let down after that," Diehl continued.

Ladies soccer ends season on high note with 1-0 win

By Molly Preble
Staff Writer

With a 1-0 victory over North Coast Athletic Conference rival Earlham Saturday, the Ladies soccer team wrapped up their 1995 season. Their strong finish, however, could not make up for the several key losses the Ladies suffered earlier in the season which kept them from a higher finish in the conference and a possible berth in postseason play. For this year's squad, 1995 was bittersweet with astounding highs and dire lows.

"We won some games we probably shouldn't have won, and lost some games we definitely shouldn't have lost," said seventh-year head coach Paul Wardlaw. "It's hard when you're playing so much and not getting the results you want."

This year's team, with an 11-6-2 record, was made up of a talented group of players, which is why many of their losses remain tough to swallow. The Ladies were conference title contenders for much of the season, but watched their hopes fade to a fourth-place finish with recent losses to Allegheny College and Ohio Wesleyan University.

"Those games were very disappointing," said Hilary Marx '96. "It looked like we could take the conference this year but we couldn't pull together for the big games."

For some, the Ladies' final week of play was a reminder of last year's loss to the College of Wooster, when Kenyon saw their

title hopes washed away with a loss to the Scots

"Last year, it was the same situation," Marx said. "We were in there but we couldn't win."

For Marx and the other seniors, this year's fourth-place finish marks the end of their Kenyon soccer career. It also leaves the Ladies with four important starters—Marx, Elisa Niemark, Laura Noah and Stacy Strauss—to replace next season.

"This is the greatest group of seniors we've ever had," said Wardlaw. "This was a hard working group. They will be sorely missed."

Marx owns the Kenyon record for most goals and assists in a career, and became the Ladies' first-ever Regional All-American. Marx is attempting to prolong her soccer career, vying for a tryout with the Umbro Select College Classic team, which is America's form of a semi-pro league for women.

Strauss holds the record for the most games played by a goalie and the lowest goals against average in Kenyon history.

see LADIES page seven

Saturday's Field Hockey Score

Kenyon 0
Denison 3

Denison scored their third goal less than five minutes later. When the Ladies finally grabbed momentum of the game, the outcome had already been decided. During the final 10 minutes, Kenyon's offense

managed to break through Denison's defense for several shots on goal, but could not put any points on the board.

Commented co-captain Pia Catton '96, "It could have been our game, but a combination of bad luck and the fact that we were away rather than on our home field really brought us down. If things had gone our way in the first half, the game might have gone our way overall."

Co-captain Samie Kim '96 agreed. "It was a disappointing way to end the season, but the season itself was not a disappointment. We posted a better record than the

field hockey team has since 1989, and considering we went through the transition to a new coach with 10 returning players and 14 new players, this is a terrific accomplishment.

"Though our record doesn't reflect the effort we put in, what's important is that we know it was there. This is the best team I've played on in my 11 years of field hockey in that respect," she said.

The team will graduate only three players from their roster of 24. Since this year's talented first-year class will make up over half of next year's squad, the team has a reason to feel optimistic about the future.

Volleyball pulls off monumental upset

By John Koepke
Staff Writer

Throughout the year, the common problem with the Ladies volleyball team was a lack of consistency. Sparks of brilliance were followed by periods of poor play. Knowing the true talents they possessed, the Ladies volleyball team pulled off one of the most stunning upsets in recent North Coast Athletic Conference history.

Traveling to Denison University to take on the second-seeded Big Red in the NCAC tournament, seventh-seeded Kenyon put forth their best effort of the season, winning the match 15-9, 11-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-3.

With this upset in the books, the Ladies take the huge boost of confidence to the NCAC final four tournament held at Wittenberg this coming weekend. On Friday, the Ladies play top seed Allegheny at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the finals are scheduled for 4 p.m., and the consolation game will be at 2 p.m.

Head coach Jennie Bruening was extremely happy with her team's victory against Denison. "We played amazing statistically wise, as we amassed 81 kills and 154 digs," she said. "It was just a really exciting game, we played well, the Kenyon students in the

Tuesday's Women's Volleyball Score

Kenyon d. Denison
15-9, 11-15, 15-10,
9-15, 15-3

crowd were loud, and our bench was phenomenal."

On a night when all went well, numerous single-match Kenyon volleyball records were set. Kietly Gallagher '98 recorded an amazing 66 assists, shattering the old record of 57. Kristi Kose '99 managed 36 digs, 17 kills, 2 aces, and hit for a .283 hitting percentage. Kose broke the old record for digs, which was 28.

Also playing extremely well was tri-captain Krissy Surovjak '97, who scored 18 kills, 2 aces, 27 digs, and hit an impressive .359. Tri-captain Michelle Quinn '97 added 15 kills and a hitting percentage of .333.

"It was a great win," tri-captain Alicia Gooley '97 said. "We knew we could do it, but we also knew that we would have to play on a level that was rarely reached all year, at least for an entire five-

game match. The win was especially nice since it was against Denison."

Over the weekend, the Ladies wasted no time in the Kenyon Quad Invitational Tournament at the Ernst Center, defeating the Falcons of Notre Dame College 15-5, 15-10.

Rea Oberwetter '99 led the Ladies to the win with 10 kills and a hitting efficiency of .375, her best of the year. Stepping up into the middle, Matilda Bode '99 played extremely well, considering she had never played the position before.

In the next two matches of the tournament against Defiance College and Manchester College, the Ladies did not play to their potential as they lost 3-15, 6-15 and 10-15, 11-15 respectively. The Ladies could never get their teamwork together as they had done in their previous victory.

Against Manchester, Oberwetter played well again, registering seven kills and hitting .286. Quinn also hit .286, adding five kills.

Said Gooley, "We probably should have come away with a few more victories in the tournament. We are still an up and down team, one that has not found a consistent medium."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Dan Denning



Sports Information

For finishing fifth in the NCAC cross country championship meet Sunday with a time of 26:48, Lords co-captain Dan Denning '98 is Athlete of the Week. Denning led Kenyon to a seventh place finish, earning first-team all-conference honors and an invitation to regionals.

Ladies X-Country takes NCAC title

By James Ray
Staff Writer

Sunday the Allegheny College Gators' seven-year empire fell when the Kenyon College Ladies cross country team brought home the first North Coast Athletic Conference title in their history.

Kenyon's top six runners finished within 1:13 of each other, which was the key to their success in burying the rest of the conference. The Ladies now move to the Great Lakes Regional meet, which will be run in two weeks. The top three finishing teams at Regionals advance to Nationals for a chance at the NCAA Division III championship.

Co-captain Keri Schulte '97 blazed a trail for her teammates, as she took the lead from the gun and maintained it until the last 300 meters, where she was overtaken by Oberlin's Shannon Fox, who eventually won the race in 19:19. Schulte, who held on for second place with a time of 19:28, knew, however, that Fox's triumph was not devastating to Kenyon's philosophy of winning as a team.

"We were doing well as a whole," said Schulte, "and this is what won us the race. Our focus has always been on doing well as a team."

Leading that team effort behind Schulte was co-captain Gretchen Baker '97, who came in third at 19:34, Annick Shen '97 11th at 20:18, Beth Fincke '99 13th at 20:25, Abby Kennedy '99 21st at 20:37, and Beth Schiller '98 22nd at 20:41.

Kenyon garnered its lowest team point total ever of 50, while Allegheny finished second with



Keri Schulte '97 (left) finished second and Gretchen Baker '97 (right) finished third in the NCAC championship meet.

72, and the College of Wooster with 74 was third.

"When you see a runner from your own team in front of you who is working as hard as she can, it buoys you to put out your best effort too," Fincke said. "When I see Annick in front of me, I know that she is experiencing the same pain that I do, but can still run through it. This inspires me."

Baker agreed that the spirit of the team was vital in pulling off the win.

"Seeing Keri ahead of me working hard, and knowing that there are people behind me working as well, really motivates you," Baker said. "You know that they [the team members] will back you up, and you have to back them up."

Keeping this in mind, Baker developed a powerful method for passing the competition.

"Gretchen ran an impressive race, paced herself well, and had a very strong finish over the last 800

meters," said head coach Duane Gomez who was named NCAC coach of the year.

"It's easy to get overwhelmed with so many people at the start of the race," explained Baker. "But you have to take each person individually, and pass them one by one. Eventually, you work into a rhythm, and then it all clicks."

Baker wasn't the only one clicking Sunday. "This was one of those races where it didn't matter as much how you did individually, but how the team did," Kennedy said. "When I was done, I thought I'd done horribly. But when we won, it was the best feeling, to know that our team had pulled it off."

One obstacle the Ladies need to overcome on this day was the fact that Gators had had so much success in the past and was not about to let their crown be taken away without a fight. "It's easy to be intimidated by a team, even if

you're better, because they have won for so many years," Baker said. "You just have to go out and concentrate on your own race, and not worry about what the other team is doing."

The Ladies cleared another hurdle by exceeding all expectations of them. "We lost four of our top runners this year, so the conference coaches gauged this to be a building year," Baker said. "At each meet, we just did better and better. No one really thought about it; our improvement was slowly realized over the course of the season."

Over the past 11 years, the Kenyon Ladies have finished second or third at the all-conference meet, constantly racing in Allegheny's shadow.

"Last year was the closest that we had ever come--we were only seven points below them," said Schulte. "We lost more people from our top seven than any other team in the conference, so we weren't sure what this year would bring."

But hard training, and a talented first-year class are the things to which Schulte attributed to the victory. "Everyone has moved up a level."

Schulte felt confident about the Ladies' chances at regionals. "If we all have great races, we can go on to nationals," said Schulte. "I don't think we'll get first, though, since Calvin College is ranked second or third in the NCAA every year. They've always been a perennial power."

Baker, however, said that she wanted to take it one race at a time. Fincke was more enthusiastic, stressing that she is excited

and proud to be a part of the number-one ranked team in the conference.

"I'm sure that regionals will be a struggle," said Fincke, "but I'm also sure that we can make it to nationals. Our group of runners are very strong and athletic. We have the mental discipline and desire to win that makes us competitive."

Gomez was confident, however, calling Schulte and Baker "the best 1-2 punch in Ohio, as well as in the NCAC."

"We hope that the win will help [increase our profile as a sport]," said Baker. "I think a lot of people know that we are out there when it is raining or snowing or really hot--it's nice to finally have all our work pay off."

The Lords displayed moderate improvement from last year's performance at conferences as they finished seventh with 159 team points, one place higher than last year's finish. Earlham College was first with 66 points, Allegheny second with 69, and Oberlin third with 78.

The first-place runner was Jeremy Kaufmann from Wittenberg University at 26:03. Lords' co-captain Dan Denning '98 finished fifth overall at 26:48, Jason Miles '98 16th at 27:40, Shawn Pealer '97 42nd at 28:47, Mickey Mominee '97 47th at 29:18, and Ryan Snyder '99 49th at 29:26.

Both Denning and Miles made All-NCAC honors and qualified for the NCAA Regionals.

Schulte and Baker were both named to the first-team All-NCAC as well, and Fincke achieved second-team accolades. Kennedy was given Honorable Mention All-NCAC honors.

Lords soccer prepares for rematch with OWU in regional playoffs

By Greg Ferrell
Staff Writer

For the sixth consecutive year, the Kenyon College men's soccer team has earned a bid in the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. The Lords finished the regular season with a record of 14-2-1, ranked 18th in the national polls and placed third in the Great Lakes Region behind Hope College and long-time nemesis Ohio Wesleyan University.

At the regional tournament, which will be held Friday at Ohio Wesleyan for the second straight year, the third-seeded Lords will have a rematch against the second-seeded Battling Bishops of OWU. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. for the Lords and 5:30 p.m. for the matchup between first-seeded Hope College and fourth-seeded Hiram College. The winner of each game will do battle the following day to determine the winner of the regional championship.

"All of the teams are beatable," said head coach Jack Detchon, who has led the Lords to the postseason in both of his years at Kenyon.

"We beat Ohio Wesleyan in the spring season 3-0 and drew with them here at home earlier this year--a game in which I believe we were the better of the two teams," said Detchon.

An important factor in this weekend's tournament is Kenyon's intentions to go into the contest at full strength. A few weeks ago, the Lords' leading scorer, Tony Mohammed '97, went down with an ankle injury and was forced to sit out the games against Allegheny and Oberlin. He made his return in the second half of a scoreless game against Malone College and promptly scored the Lords' first goal, showing that he was back in form.

"My ankle is probably about 85 to 90 percent right now," said Mohammed on Monday. "Things should be back to normal by Friday. What I've really been working on, however, is to get my physical condition back up to the level it was before I got hurt."

Along with Mohammed returns Bhika Moyo '99, who has been out since the second game of the season with a stress fracture in

Saturday's Men's Soccer Score

Malone 0
Kenyon 2

his left ankle. "I'm feeling pretty good," commented Moyo on his return in the Oberlin game, "but I'm a little disappointed I had such a quiet game."

The Lords will have had a week to prepare for the showdown with OWU; they wrapped up the regular season Friday at Mavec Field against Malone.

While the 2-0 score might suggest otherwise, it was a game the Lords dominated, keeping the ball at the opponent's end of the field for the vast majority of the contest.

"They were pretty tough," said Detchon afterwards. "We won 2-0, having completely dominated the game. My only concern with our team right now is that we don't

seem to score as much as we should in games like that."

Indeed, it seemed for a while that the game might end in a 0-0 deadlock, and it was not until midway through the second half that Kenyon finally scored. At the 26:20 mark, Jonathan Moodey '97 intercepted a pass and advanced the ball up field to Andre Kalufanya '99, who made a high cross into the corner of the goal. But the ball might not have made it in on its own had it not been met by Mohammed's head.

It was Mohammed's 10th goal of the year, which gave him an impressive average of 1.73 points per game for the regular season, narrowly edging out Kalufanya (1.65) for the team lead.

The second and final goal came just four minutes later, when Isaac Gowin '97 deftly navigated his way through the Malone defense and served up a smooth cross just outside of the center of the goal box that was slammed home by Mark Toews '97.

The Lords traveled to Oberlin on Oct. 25 to play their final

NCAC game of the 1995 season. Oberlin was coming off a near-upset of OWU and the Lords recognized Oberlin's potential to play the role of the spoiler. Kenyon set the tone early for their ensuing 6-0 domination of the game.

Several different Lords got into the scoring action. Midfielder Jason Sellers '97 scored twice, assisted once by Moodey and once by Toews. Kalufanya also chalked up two goals, raising his season total to 12. He was first assisted by Gowin on a throw-in, and then it was Wayne Albertyn '97 who made a cross that Kalufanya put in with a header.

Albertyn also assisted Gowin and defenseman Kelsey Olds '99 for scores. Olds, who rarely gets the opportunity to score, has been a vital ingredient to the stingy Kenyon defense that gave up only seven goals all season long. He and Jamion Berry '97, the other side of the Kenyon wall, have started every game this year.

"Against Oberlin, we stepped up our game to the next level," said goalkeeper Elliott Shay '98, who started the game for the Lords and see LORDS page seven