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## Kenyon Collegian - November 16, 1995

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# The Kenyon Collegian



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Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995

## Shoppes debate continues

By James Ray  
Staff Reporter

The Shoppes Committee plans to submit a proposal to Senate for renovating the Shoppes before winter break. According to ARA Food Service Director J. Ross Garrison, the focus of the committee is not solely on the possible introduction of alcohol, but also on the creation of a place for everyone to enjoy. However, one of the central questions for the committee is whether the Shoppes should serve beer and wine.

Created to determine the most productive use of the facility, the Shoppes Committee is composed of Evan Hoffner '96, juniors Jeremy Collins and Elizabeth Pannill, sophomores Eva McClellan and Kate Masley, Garrison and Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele.

Three weeks ago, the Shoppes Committee distributed surveys in the dining halls to determine what changes students would most like to see made in the Shoppes. The committee will not release the results of this survey.

The day the Shoppes Committee surveys were distributed,

Hoffner submitted a proposal to Dean of Students Craig Bradley suggesting the Shoppes be converted into a bar a few nights a week. He joined the Shoppes Committee not long after his proposal was submitted.

Collins, who is also Peirce Hall manager, said, "Evan's proposal would make it into sort of a Shoppes with beer ... and that's one of the possibilities we're looking at."

According to Garrison, during the time he has been at the college, the Shoppes' in-house business has never been successful. He said, "A face-lift, change in ambiance, and the injection of new products such as beer and wine could make the Shoppes very successful." The committee visited Denison and Ohio Wesleyan Universities yesterday to observe how their student unions are arranged and managed.

Garrison said that such an operation would be run by the Kenyon Dining Service but would require an additional manager to accommodate expected increases in business.

"We are already licensed for beer and wine but not hard liquor,"

explained Garrison.

Garrison is aware that it will be a difficult task to avoid underage drinking in the proposed bar, but says anyone who orders beer or wine will be carded.

Garrison said, "[This] does not preclude a student ... of age from purchasing a beer for one who is not ... We would have to devise some very specific guidelines and policies with respect to the underage problem." He stressed that the focus of changing the Shoppes is not the introduction of alcohol, but the creation of a place in which everyone on campus can enjoy.

Garrison said that the alcohol situation will be purposefully downplayed. "The Shoppes will not be a bar that offers big-screen TVs and great music. It will be a great place for Kenyon students to come relax and enjoy good company...and you can have a beer or a wine cooler while you are there." He said that this is the direction in which Steele and the committee are headed.

"We are considering a part-time trial next semester to see how it might work," said Collins. In summarizing the attitude of the Shoppes Committee, he said,

## College invests in \$27,000 security camera system for Book Store

By James Hall  
Staff Reporter

Kenyon College will install 16 security cameras in the Book Store Monday to deter shoplifting and burglary.

The college, which owns the Book Store, spent \$27,000 on cameras for the store. The switchboard operators in the office of Security and Safety will have a live, on-line monitor by their station. If they see anything suspicious, they are to notify either a Security officer or the sheriff.

Each camera will have a motion sensor and low-light visibility. The motion sensor will turn the camera on when it detects movement, and the camera will automatically follow the person until he or she leaves the room. This feature will be especially useful on occasions when someone enters the vault of the Book Store or is in the Book Store after hours. The low-light visibility allows the cameras to see better in the dark than the light. At the press of a button, the camera can also take pictures of a suspect in the light or the dark.

Book Store Manager Jack Finefrock said that there has not been a steady increase in shoplifting at the bookstore over the years. He said theft at the Book Store has fluctuated throughout his 14 years

as manager.

The college's administration decided to place security cameras in the Book Store because of an incident last year in which an employee of the Book Store was convicted of stealing at least \$2,000 worth of merchandise from the Book Store. Finefrock is uncertain if the former employee took more than he said. At the end of the 1994-95 school year, the staff of the Book Store discovered an unexplained shortage of goods in their inventory. Finefrock said he hopes it was a mistake in their accounting of the inventory.

"We don't know what happened," said Finefrock, "but there was a tremendous shortage of goods. The shortage was so huge that a truck could not have carried out all the items that we were missing."

Despite the incident, Finefrock told The Collegian he feels there is only a small percentage of students at the college who steal from the Book Store. In the past 10 years, the Book Store has only been burglarized twice, including the incident mentioned above. He said that sometimes people "forget" to pay after eating a bagel or drinking a soda. "If there are a certain amount of people taking a soft drink or food from the bookstore a day, eventually that will add up to a lot of money," said Finefrock.

According to Finefrock, the Book Store has the kind of environment that lacks tough consequences for shoplifting.

"If the average Kenyon student wasn't honest, we would not be in business right now. It is truly amazing how honest people are," he said.

"The new security cameras

## ICS develops home page for internet

By Matthew Brenner  
News Assistant

Information and Computing Services is developing Kenyon's home page for the World Wide Web (WWW). Its URL, or address by which to access the page through the internet, is <http://www.kenyon.edu>.

Scott Siddall, director of academic computing said of the home page, "We started it one year ago as an experimental page. It was just three weeks ago that the development of the page became more stable."

The page development started when the Board of Trustees and the admissions office became interested in a web server as a way to present Kenyon College to the outside world as well as to give information to the campus.

"Having a web page [will] provide more empowerment for



Students relaxing in the Shoppes, 1979.

Kenyon Archives

"They feel that as long as the drinking is responsible and of legal age, it should be fine."

"The [Pirates'] Cove does a fairly decent job—I'm not aware of their getting in trouble with serving anyone who's underage. It's not really a problem to check IDs," Collins said. He added that the Pirates Cove essentially has a monopoly on the drinks in Gambier; the Shoppes could give it some competition.

When asked if it was fair to let

a student body composed primarily of minors decide whether or not to serve beer in the Shoppes, Collins said, "We will do what the students want. This is a nice space; it's just unfortunate that it doesn't get used a lot."

Collins said he supports the idea of making it into a bar. "I'm all for it, but this doesn't mean it will happen."

Collins noted that any changes to the Shoppes will not be finalized until the 1996-97 academic year.

really don't matter much to me, because I have never stolen from the Book Store," said Thayer Case '97.

"We have never caught someone stealing [from the Book Store] who didn't have any money in their account," Finefrock said. "Shoplifting is an illness."

Finefrock spoke sarcastically

of the ways he could use the cameras to deter students from stealing: "I was thinking of taking pictures of students stealing from the Book Store and then putting them up on a bulletin board."

He said, "It's a shame that we have to do this [install the cameras] and that it costs so much money."

the campus to provide information," said Siddall. "Eventually we plan to have the server as a campus-wide information system. We want to make KCInfo, the current way to access information about Kenyon on the internet, a part of the World Wide Web page so that it is easier to use."

According to Siddall, having KCInfo on the web will make access easier because users will be able to point and click on the information they want.

The Networked Information Policy Board designed the web page with the idea of representing all the constituents of the campus, said Siddall. There is a technical group working on documents for the page and advising how to develop and add information to the web.

"In the long run," said Siddall, "we plan to make it possible for individuals on campus to create

their own home page. Currently, we have the server on a 486 computer; we soon hope to move it to a sun work station. This will give us a better connection locally. We also hope to update our internet connection, which will allow people outside of campus to see the page better."

Content standards will be developed for users interested in developing their own web pages, since they represent the college to the outside world.

Interested students will also be required to attend workshops to learn how to develop the pages, said Siddall.

The developers also plan to create a way to advertise on the web page, which would serve the purpose Newscope does currently.

Siddall said the cost of maintaining the world wide web page, much like that of KCInfo, will be low.



## Letter to the Editor

### Logan feels College displays lack of faith in treatment of students

To the Editors:

In a few weeks, our professors will hand us our exam questions. If they choose, they'll leave us alone in the classroom, confident that our individual integrity, rather than the presence of an authoritarian, will ensure that we won't cheat. Grateful for their trust and eager to prove that we're worthy of it, we won't. We don't cheat because our self-respect and sense of responsibility keep us honest; we don't need others to coerce us into following the rules. I'm saying "we" because I've never heard of any Kenyon student cheating on an exam. No doubt it happens, but folks must be too disgusted or ashamed to discuss it.

A sense of trust between faculty and students, then, characterizes academics at Kenyon. It's a trust that creates a comfortable atmosphere in the classroom. We feel safe knowing that no one will breathe down our necks while we scribble in our blue books; we feel secure knowing that no one stares at us officiously or suspiciously from the front of the room.

Of course, none of this distinguishes Kenyon from most other colleges; we're not the only school with an academic honesty policy. Kenyon, however, might be the only school in which groups of students feel more comfortable--more safe and secure--in the classroom than in a residence. Groups of students feel trusted in the classroom, but, under current Security and Safety policy, they should not feel trusted in a residence. 'Cuz they ain't.

I'm sure some will accuse me of exaggeration and I wish they were right. According to Security

and Safety officers, though, students may entertain no more than twice the number of their residence's occupants unless they register the gathering with the Student Affairs Center.

I haven't found this rule in the Student Handbook, but Security cited it on Saturday, Nov. 11, to justify emptying students out of the Co-Op Bookstore. They'd just shutdown our party because they didn't trust that we were vigilantly checking IDs and marking underage guests. Our keg was empty when they closed the party, so the ages of our guests were irrelevant anyway, but Officer Jerry Jacobs informed us that the college will allow only six people in the Co-Op Bookstore (twice our residency) unless we register the event. Twenty-five kids standing around listening to Bob Dylan, evidently, was a big event--25 is more than eight times the occupancy of our place--and, since Jacobs had just declared the party over, we were no longer registered.

Eventually, we did manage to convince him and Assistant Director of Security Bob Hooper, to be lenient. They allowed us 10 guests.

I'm not naive enough to suggest that the College should simply trust 18- through 21-year-olds to obey the law. I own keys and locks. I've read Hobbes. The College insults us, though, when it monitors all our social functions as though we lack the responsibility to maintain order ourselves. It transgresses when it denies us the right to relax with our friends. Until the college proves it trusts its students outside the classroom, I'll look forward to life outside Gambier.

Kenny Logan '96

## The Kenyon Collegian

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The Collegian office phone numbers are (614) 427-5339, 5338

## COLUMN

## McLaren discusses allstu e-mail

By Jessica McLaren  
 Staff Columnist

My dentist at home has a bumper sticker on her car that reads: "Teeth are like any other problem...ignore them and they go away." For a while (three years, in fact), I was riding on the assumption that the same theory can be applied to annoying allstu e-mail messages. Now, instead of teeth, these bothersome e-mails are more like the heads of the fabled Hydra; the more I delete the more plentiful they become. Since I have found that even the faintest whiff of controversy seems to give me hives and bruise my tender psyche, I will take pains this week to avoid topics like sex, race relations or even my political views, and broach the electronic conundrum that breeds hatred and ill-will among us. Actually, and this is the really strange thing, most of this negative energy is directed at names, not faces or bodies. Now, step back, and work with me on this whole allstu thing, and tell me it transcends annoying and moves into Bizarreville. It's late at night, and you are sweating blood over a statistics project or a Hawthorne paper in, say, Bushnell. All of a sudden you get that creepy, impersonal-but-there's-a-name-on-it-so-it-might-be-cool notice on your screen. Here is where your life turns into Choose Your Own Adventure #756, such are the compelling choices you get to make. Should you press Control R, you have neither won nor lost; you've opted to work. Then again, you just may have missed out on a really spectacular e-mail which told you that the first 20 people at the Parish House on Friday ate free or something. See, a large number of people exist in a delusional universe where they think these things can actually happen. It hasn't dawned on them yet that if they receive a message from someone they have never heard

of, then it probably isn't too exciting. And here, Brave Cyperspace Traveler, is where we find the Vigilante Vaxxers, those defenders of time, energy, and the delete key who will stop at nothing to keep their account pure and 100 percent allstu-free. You know who I mean. In response to your plea for a ride to Columbus, some decidedly unfuzzy person wrote back saying something charming, like "I'm trying to write a paper, and you made me read your stupid message, and I had to take the time to delete it. Use Newscope, you moron." Well, you read it, didn't you?? Basically, if Rod Serling wrote a script about Kenyon, the plot would concern a small, isolated group of people who spend a lot of time alone, working on computers, and responding with hostility when any sort of contact is attempted, especially when the sender is a faceless stranger. I may be going out on a limb here, but I think the whole thing is weird. I hate to be petty, and I am what is best described as ambivalent when it comes to allstus, but how much time does it take to read the subject of a message, delete it, and move on? Not much, unless, of course, there is a deep case of insecurity at play here, and all this vehemence is merely projected disappointment at said message not being a "fun" or "personal" blitz from someone near and dear to you. But, really people, who were you expecting to hear from? God?

I like to keep abreast of what is going on around campus, if for no other reason than people like me better when I can disclose the deepest secrets and scandals of others. This entails a general knowledge of e-mail trends, i.e., a spate of e-mails on one issue, a drastic upswing in cluelessness, or any particularly unusual Security Bulletin about flashers, peepers, or party crackdowns. All this, as well as the messages from Doctor Schermer, telling us to wear bright clothes (hunting season), stay inside or risk death (January), or not

to mind the fact that the campus looks like Marlon Perkins' Wild, Wild World of Animals that it is perfectly normal to find Mothra in your apartment and a belfry's worth of bats in Manning--it is only the unseasonably damp weather. A grasp of such goings-on is handy for pre-fab conversation, or as an ice-breaker with a professor. In fact, they can be downright funny, and worth forwarding to friends at other schools.

Other trends escape me, however. Recently the issue of whether to apologize or not to apologize when sending out an allstu has arisen. Why? I mean, who cares? If Joe Schmoe is looking for a ride, or lost his bike, is anybody going to scrutinize the e-mail, looking for an apology? "Well, let's see...I found his bike, but I'm going to keep it locked up in my room until he apologizes." Okay, maybe there exists an obscure code for e-mail etiquette of which I am not yet an initiate, and some stickler for such things is going to place a virus in my soft-quota blocks for the blasphemy I am spewing so cavalierly, but I doubt it. As a columnist, I am often accused of making an issue of inconsequential things. On this ground, though, I stand firm: The presence or absence of an apology will not change the essential nature of an allstu, nor does it say anything about the character of the allstus author.

Concerning allstus, I think we will all get along better if we apply the K.I.S.S. rule that we learned in junior high--Keep It Simple, Stupid. If you must send out an allstu, be brief; if you're working on the vax and are disturbed by such messages, turn your broadcast off; if you're still unusually disturbed by allstus to the point where you are overcome by violent urges, seek help. I think there was an allstu about a self-help group sent out not too long ago...

## Weather this Weekend

### FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy, lows in the 20s. Highs 40 to 45.

### SATURDAY:

Chance of rain or snow. Lows near 30. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

### SUNDAY:

Chance of snow. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the mid 40s.

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# McDonaugh to explore issues of class, gender, race

By Lauren Johnston  
Staff Reporter

"I am interested in how socioeconomic class and gender mediate the content of racial stereotypes," said Assistant Professor of Psychology G. Renoir McDonaugh. McDonaugh will examine these issues in her Science Division Colloquium "The Effects of Social Class and Gender Cues on White Perceivers' Racial Stereotypes," which will be presented during common hour on Nov. 28 in the Biology Auditorium.

McDonaugh's presentation is based on her dissertation work which she completed in 1994, and presented at the 1995 meeting of the American Psychological Society in New York City.

McDonaugh completed her undergraduate study at San Diego State University and went on to receive her Ph.D in Social Psychology at Purdue University in Indiana.

She stressed that her work centers around the manner in which multiple status characteristics—race, level of physical attractiveness, class, gender, and age—combine to influence perceptions and life chances.

McDonaugh's research has been primarily based upon two theories known as the social learning theory and the social structural theory.

"Advocates of a social learning perspective on stereotyping argue that because the majority of white Americans have little, if any, interaction with blacks, their be-

liefs about blacks may be unduly influenced by channels of socialization such as mass media," McDonaugh explained.

"The social learning theory suggests that media is very important in influencing ideas on various social groups," she said.

McDonaugh will also address the images of blacks conveyed through the media. "The media powerfully influences our perspectives. There is a tendency for the media to report negatively on blacks, and this is problematic," she said.

She addresses the social structural theory, and posits that, "It suggests that class is very important with respect to roles in society and the different expectations and assumptions concerning different classes. Supporters of a social structural perspective on stereotyping maintain that racial stereotypes are a product of perceived white and black differential distribution into social positions and attendant social roles."

To tie the two theories together, McDonaugh stated "Consistent with both social learning and social structural perspectives about stereotyping, I maintain that both class and gender mediate the content of racial stereotypes."

McDonaugh is concerned with society's "tendency to believe that what people are capable of doing is consistent with their roles," and speculates that it is "very possible that the majority of black stereotypes hold origins in class assumptions."



Dave Schalliol

Assistant Professor of Psychology G. Renoir McDonaugh.

"When you talk about black, there is the implicit assumption you are talking about lower class," McDonaugh said. "When you talk about white, there is the implicit assumption that you are talking about middle class and when you talk about gender there is the implicit assumption that you are talking about male," she added.

McDonaugh asserts that these "implicit assumptions" must be

counteracted.

"When I started my dissertation it seemed as if race relations were going down hill," McDonaugh said. "There were very few studies that looked at race/class issues combined. Previous studies had for the most part been 'one dimensional,' concentrating on only one issue at a time. This is the first [study] to my knowledge that deals with race/class/gender problems."

In her dissertation work, McDonaugh aimed to "[show] that there are still vestiges of 'racial stereotyping' in this society."

McDonaugh reached this conclusion after questioning several target groups, defined by social class, race or gender, about traits the subjects felt were characteristic of their specific target group.

Participants in the study were then asked to evaluate their respective groups on a 7-point good-bad scale from a given list of traits. From this information, McDonaugh developed theories about white perceivers' racial stereotypes and concluded that in similar circumstances African Americans are perceived more negatively.

"Whether blacks are senators or janitors, white perceivers may view them as a little more violent, criminal and obnoxious than their white counterparts," McDonaugh said. "Whether blacks are doctors or fast-food cooks, white perceivers will probably view them as a little less achievement-oriented, industrious and focused than their white counterparts," she added.

"Even if it were possible to strip away all class difference between social groups, race would still matter in America," McDonaugh said.

McDonaugh is also currently involved in a research project entitled Project Encounter. The project is still in its experimental stages and deals with the MPAA movie rating system.

Many assert that movies produced in independent studios receive more restrictive ratings. McDonaugh hopes to discover whether or not these charges are valid. In a brief explanation of the project, which is still in process, McDonaugh said "We are very interested in examining the movie rating system and in examining the controversy surrounding the movie picture rating society."

## AIDS committee to educate, remember, celebrate life during World AIDS Day

By Ben Vore  
Staff Reporter

World AIDS Day, to be held on Friday, Dec. 1, is "a day that has been set aside to remember those who have passed away [and] to celebrate the lives of those who are living with AIDS and HIV," said Rachel Grossman '98, a member of the AIDS Committee and volunteer for World AIDS Day. "We concentrate on the people and the humanistic side...of AIDS and HIV."

Three main observances—"A Day Without Art," "Night Without Lights," and an AIDS-related

reading--will constitute World AIDS Day.

"A Day Without Art" involves covering all the paintings in Gund and Peirce, several statues around campus and the picture of Lady Rosse in Rosse Hall. The paintings are covered in black to show "what the world would be like if we did not have the artists because...their lives had been impacted by HIV or AIDS," Grossman said. The observance is relevant, according to Grossman, because of the impact that the disease has had on the art community.

For a "Night Without Lights," the committee turns off the lights in Gund and Peirce during dinner and lights candles instead. This practice is geared to remind people of those individuals who have HIV or AIDS and those whom we need to know--the victims who are in the dark. Some cities dim their skylines in accordance with this practice, Grossman said.

There will also be a reading in Peirce Lounge at 4:15 p.m. featuring AIDS-related poetry, dramatic scenes, prose and music.

"It's supposed to be a day for remembering," said Grossman. "Obviously that's going to bring in some sadness with it, especially with those who have passed away, but it's also supposed to bring awareness and education." AIDS Committee member Elena Grant '97 also stressed that the committee hopes to raise awareness about the disease and honor those who have died.

Grossman considers these events to be especially vital for the

Kenyon community because "[AIDS] is something that is very real, and it is something that's affecting our age group now, and in large numbers." She added that just because we are "here in Gambier, Ohio, in the middle of the cornfields" does not mean that the disease does not have an impact on us.

"Especially here at Kenyon," Grossman said, "we try to make it...an education day, too, where we try to say, 'This is World AIDS Day, this is something that is going to affect us even though we're here in Kenyon College, this isolated little community where supposedly that's not supposed to affect us.'"

The AIDS Committee, co-coordinated by Grossman and Liza Cleland '96, attempts to heighten awareness of the AIDS disease year-round and has other events planned on its agenda.

For "Get Tested Week," the committee raises money so individuals who would like to get tested for AIDS can do so at lower prices.

The committee will also sponsor an AIDS Symposium next semester with speakers and workshops focusing on AIDS and a broad range of related issues, such as alcoholism, racism and sexism.

"Most social issues out there today really tend to play into AIDS," says Grossman. "We just don't want the message to be like, 'Wear a condom, wear a condom, wear a condom,' because that's not going to stop all the hatred." World AIDS Day is one attempt to stop that hatred.

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# Homeless simulation aims to 'put life in perspective'

*Circle K members sleep in church, carry all possessions, beg for food for four days, three nights*

By Kristen Filipic  
Features Editor

As temperatures dropped and snowflakes fell, four Kenyon students experienced homelessness first-hand this week.

Sophomores Marty Baylor and Eva McClellan and first-year students Jen Ashley and Melisa Holman, all members of the newly-formed Kenyon chapter of the international service organization Circle K, gave their room keys to Security on Sunday. They stayed only in public places such as the library atrium, slept in the Church of the Holy Spirit, and carried their possessions--books, clothes, and five personal items--at all times.

The Circle K chapter at Ohio Dominican College ran a similar program, McClellan said. She learned about the project at a statewide Circle K convention and thought that Kenyon should try it.

Matt Jadud '98, another Circle K member, did not participate in the homeless simulation, but assisted the four who did. "He's like our social worker," Baylor said.

The four students also begged for their meals outside Peirce and Gund dining halls.

"The only food we have is what people give us," Baylor said.

"That's what I hate most--being dependent on other people," Ashley said.

The participants reported that the community's reaction to their experiment has been overwhelmingly positive.

Director of Student Activities Lanton Lee, Circle K's advisor, said, "The students in the Circle K

club have been a very active group since organizing in September. The homelessness awareness project is a great idea and seems to have been successful. I know the Circle K members participating in the project have learned a great deal and I hope the campus community has become more aware of the issues of homelessness in our community through Circle K's efforts."

"I don't know how many times people have asked me 'Are you warm enough? Do you have enough food?'" Baylor said.

"People here really care," McClellan said. "People are really concerned. They are watching out for us." Holman said many students brought them food without being asked.

"A couple professors have offered me the extra rooms in their houses," Baylor said.

"Kenyon is looked on as very apathetic, and that's just not so," McClellan said.

Despite the generally positive reaction from the community, Baylor mentioned that some students have reacted negatively. She said that she and Holman asked some students for food outside of Gund on Sunday night and the students responded mockingly.

"This really is serious. We really are hungry. We really want food. Why are you laughing at us?" Baylor said.

Baylor said one of those students approached her later and said, "I'm so sorry I laughed at you. I didn't understand how serious this is." She said that many other people who were originally skeptical about the project have experienced "a

change of heart."

"We really really want to thank everyone who brought us food, and even those who laughed at us, because that made our experience all the more real," McClellan said.

"I can see the effects [of the homeless simulation], although I don't have the actual feelings," Jadud said. He noticed physical effects due to a lack of proper nutrition and the cold. On Monday night there was no heat in the chapel, Jadud said.

Even though the project lasted less than a week, Jadud saw "the beginnings of a loss of hope" in the participants. It brought "the beginning of a very real awareness of what hunger means," he said.

Many students find November to be a busy time of the semester academically, and the Circle K members are no different. They continued to attend all their classes during this experience.

"You go to class and you're hungry, and that's all you can think about," Ashley said.

"As long as I can concentrate, I have nothing to do but study," Holman said.

"You study as long as you can concentrate, which isn't that long," Baylor said.

"All the stuff that we're doing--we could handle all the work, all the running around, but add the fact that we're homeless...we're handling it, but not well," Baylor said.

Ashley said that without access to their rooms, the students "never have that place where we can just throw our stuff and relax."

Baylor described carrying her possessions around as a "constant burden."

"I can't just throw my sleeping bag somewhere, because that's my bed, and if someone took that what would I do?" McClellan said.

Baylor said that when she meets homeless people in the future, she will not give them money but will take them someplace and buy them food.

McClellan said that over 70 percent of homeless deaths are alcohol or drug-related.

"I could really see how they could get into drugs," Baylor said.

In addition to buying food, Baylor said that she would be sure to offer that person some personal contact, "some recognition that yes,



Two "homeless" students sleep in Olin Atrium.

Robin Blume-Kohout

they do exist."

"We're trying to isolate ourselves a bit," Ashley said. "That's one of the major things [about being homeless]," she said.

"I'm so lonely," McClellan said. "The only people I ever really talk to anymore are the other homeless students, because they're experiencing the same hunger and fatigue that I am."

"People ignore us," McClellan added. She said the nicest thing that happened to her during the experience was when a stranger, recognizing that she was one of the homeless students, smiled at her.

"Just recognizing that I was there was more valuable than giving me money, or food even," McClellan said.

After the simulation ended on Wednesday, the four students moved back into their rooms and stopped begging for food. However, they said the experience had a powerful, permanent effect.

"We'll always have this experience. I don't know how I could forget it," Holman said. "It's going to put my life in perspective more."

"I don't think that I could walk by [a homeless person] anymore," Baylor said.

"Nothing I've ever done [to help the homeless] seems like enough," Ashley said.

"I've learned how difficult it is

to really help someone in that situation," Jadud said. "You've got to find a way to give them hope, and that's not an easy thing to give."

"It might not change my life in Gambier that much, but the next time I see a homeless person at home, I'm going to remember this," Baylor said. "I'm going to try to do something and not be as passive," she said.

"Every little action, no matter how small it is, can help someone in some way," McClellan said.

"This experience is what we are going to build on for some of the other activities we plan to do," McClellan said. "We don't know everything [the homeless] go through because Kenyon is different than Columbus or New York, but we know more now that we did on Sunday morning at 10," she said. Circle K plans to work with the Food for the Hungry food drive and organize a coat drive after Thanksgiving, she said.

"I've got a taste of it, now what I can I do to make it better?" Jadud asked. "Those are the kind of questions you look at when you're done," he said.

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Robin Blume-Kohout

Eva McClellan '98 outside the post office.

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# Cristkindlmarkt a 'very festive atmosphere and occasion'

By Michelle Santangelo  
Staff Writer

The celebration of the winter holiday season at Kenyon will begin with Cristkindlmarkt on Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"[The craft fair] began in the '60s and was held in the Parish house," said Cristkindlmarkt co-chair Elizabeth Emmert. "It was conceived of to support high quality crafts in Knox County," she said.

When the celebration originated, the exhibitors consisted of local potters, weavers and the like. This year 115 people will be selling their handicrafts in the Wertheimer Fieldhouse, a considerable increase from the approximately 20 exhibitors of the

original event.

Emmert, who has co-chaired the exhibitions with Joyce Klein for the past 15 years, said, "We continue to stress the artisans' work, such as woodworking, tin-smithing and quilting. There are regional foods offered as well."

Though the craftspeople are usually from the surrounding area, others travel from considerable distances to display their items. Because the event is intended to support local craftsman, exhibitors from other counties are charged a slightly higher registration fee.

"It draws upwards of 2,000 people, and it's often a source of income for people in Knox County," Emmert said. People with limited incomes often rely upon their sales at Cristkindlmarkt to

support their own Christmas expenses. Emmert added that Cristkindlmarkt was designed to help preserve the traditional art forms of the area craftspeople by supplying them with an opportunity to earn extra income. In addition to the artisans, a number of charitable organizations, such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, often have booths at the market.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for the townspeople to come together--the people of Gambier and Mount Vernon--because they don't often have a chance to," said Emmert.

Cristkindlmarkt also provides a bridge between local people and the Kenyon community, from which they often feel distanced, she added.

"I know people that have lived in Gambier all of their lives, but have never been inside the bookstore," Emmert said.

"It's an excellent place for kids to buy stuff for Christmas," said Emmert, who added that the items have relatively low prices in addition to beauty and originality.

"For about six years we did different countries as our theme," said Emmert, "and that was just grueling."

After some thought, however, Emmert and other committee members came to a realization: "Christmas as we celebrate it, with the tree, and the songs, originated in Austria," she said.

So, while the dancers and musicians of different countries have given way to the occasional strolling accordion player, the craft sale has found a more historically cor-

rect center: that of a tradition found in small Austrian villages.

"The Cristkindlmarkt involves a high amount of decorating," Emmert said before painting a verbal picture of booths hung with ornaments shaped like crescent moons and other typical Moorish figures.

Traditionally, the town common of a small Austrian village becomes a festive marketplace before the holidays, with colorful, decorated booths erected around the square.

The decorations themselves, noted Emmert, are actually Moorish in origin and design. Their arrival and assimilation into Austrian festivities can be traced to the Moorish invasion of the region that is now Austria.

Said Emmert, "It's a very festive atmosphere and occasion."

## Owl Creek Singers take on East Coast tour

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. among cities the a cappella group will visit over Christmas break

By Heath Binder  
Staff Writer

Traditionally, The Owl Creek Singers, Kenyon's only all-female a cappella group, perform two concerts a year for the Kenyon community. Their first concert this year will take place in Rosse Hall on Friday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

This year the Owl Creeks are stretching the limits of their performances. During Christmas break, they will embark on a tour of the East Coast in which they will showcase their talents to alumni and prospective students.

The tour will come on the heels of their first concert of the year.

The concert, said group treasurer Kate Nave '96, "will serve as a springboard for the tour."

The tour will be the Creeks' first in five years, and will hit most major cities on the East Coast, including: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington D.C. Their repertoire for these performances includes many new songs as well as classics.

Their concert will include new arrangements of material from artists such as Sarah McLachlan, Joni Mitchell, Aretha Franklin and

Sweet Honey and the Rock.

Co-president Wendy Lewis '96 said, "Our group's worked hard to arrange these songs. [Musical director] Julie Smith ['98] has contributed an enormous amount of time and musical talent to all the arrangements."

The Owl Creeks, she added, will sing a medley of new and old when they tour, but "are singing 12 new songs at the concert."

Several of the new songs will be released on compact disc in the spring. Their current disc, Not Afraid to Snack, is still available in the Book Store.

## Book Store 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.

~Ghost Towns Of Knox County  
by Richard Helwig



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## FILMS

By Rachel Engelke  
Senior Staff Writer

**Blood Simple** Wednesday, Nov. 29 10 p.m. Biology Aud.

The talented director-writer team of Joel and Ethan Coen, who brought us *Raising Arizona* and *Miller's Crossing*, produced this 1984 crime story, filled with complicated plot twists and sleazy characters, as a homage to the film noir genre of the 1940s. John Getz plays a bar owner who hires a trashy private detective--portrayed by veteran character actor M. Emmet Walsh--to murder his wife (Frances McDormand), whom he suspects of having an affair. The plot thickens when the detective takes the money and pulls a double-cross.

**The Last Seduction** Friday, Dec. 1 8 p.m. Biology Aud.

In keeping with the film noir theme is John Dahl's critically acclaimed 1993 hit, *The Last Seduction*. Linda Fiorentino, in one of the most praised performances by a leading actress in recent years,

stars as femme fatale Bridget Gregory. After convincing her husband (Bill Pullman) to pull off a dangerous drug deal, she flees with the cash, abandoning him in New York City to face a brutal loan shark. Bridget's scheming is at its best when she meets an unsuspecting man (Peter Berg) while driving to Chicago, who becomes involved in her vicious double-cross. The supporting cast includes J.T. Walsh and Bill Nunn.

**Red Rock West** Saturday, Dec. 2 8 p.m. Biology Aud.

John Dahl's career took off with this sleeper hit of 1993 starring Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper and Lara Flynn Boyle. Cage is an honest, unemployed drifter who is mistaken for a contract killer hired to murder the very seductive, adulterous Boyle.

J.T. Walsh co-stars as the corrupt sheriff who arranges the slaying of his cheating wife by hiring the smarmy, psycho hit-man "Lyle from Texas," played by Dennis Hopper.



# Off the Hill's NFL rankings

By Rev Johnson  
Sports Editor

## 1. Dallas Cowboys 8-2

Still the best team in the NFL despite loss against San Francisco. Emmitt Smith is league's best player.

## 2. Oakland Raiders 8-2

Gained old mystique back simply by returning to Oakland. Tough defense led by Chester McGlockton.

## 3. Kansas City Chiefs 9-1

How are these guys 9-1? Steve Bono and Marcus Allen defy the norm, but Derrick Thomas still the best.

## 4. San Francisco 49ers 6-4

Proved just how good they can and should be by demoralizing Dallas and Deion. Rice is heartbeat of team.

## 5. Buffalo Bills 7-3

Major resurgence led by Bryce Paup, the most underrated defender in the game.

## 6. Miami Dolphins 6-4

Shouldn't have lost four games all season, but possess amazing potential for upsets on way to Super Bowl.

## 7. Chicago Bears 6-4

Offensive firepower behind Erik Kramer came from nowhere; poor defense will stop them in playoffs.

## 8. Pittsburgh Steelers 6-4

Struggled early but defense ranks among best with Greg Lloyd. Could come on with strong finish.

## 9. St. Louis Rams 6-4

Another former L.A. team benefiting from change of scenery. Isaac Bruce becoming superstar.

## 10. Green Bay Packers 6-4

Surprisingly, they look like a better team without Sterling Sharpe. Reggie White still dominant.

## 11. Indianapolis Colts 5-5

Marshall Faulk and stingy defense could mean big things if they can get into playoffs.

## 12. Minnesota Vikings 5-5

It all comes down to Warren Moon. The rest is there with Jake Reed, Chris Carter and strong defense.

## 13. Philadelphia Eagles 6-4

Impressive against Broncos but Rodney Peete should revert to his Detroit playing style any day now.

## 14. Atlanta Falcons 6-4

Exciting, but tremendously inconsistent and unpredictable. Eric Metcalf has been boost to offense.

## 15. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 5-5

Sam Wyche needs Trent Dilfer to play like a veteran. Hardy Nickerson having another great year.

## 16. Cincinnati Bengals 4-6

Young team on the rise with Blake, Pickens, Wilkinson and Copeland. Only if Ki-Jana Carter were healthy.

## 17. Denver Broncos 5-5

Elway needs help from teammates and defense needs to prove they can stop somebody; neither is likely.

## 18. Detroit Lions 4-6

Wayne Fontes' job in jeopardy now more than ever. Barry Sanders still the most exciting player to watch.

## 19. New Orleans Saints 4-6

Recent upset wins give Jim Mora life, but what he really needs is a quarterback other than Jim Everett.

## 20. New England 4-6

Who picked these guys for the Super Bowl? Bledsoe could use something besides N.Y. Giants cast-offs.

## 21. Cleveland (Baltimore?) Browns 4-6

Zeier is quarterback of future. Too bad future is now. Rison has been nothing but bad moon.

## 22. San Diego Chargers 4-6

Nowhere near return to Super Bowl. Feel sorry for Junior Seau who plays harder than anybody else.

## 23. Seattle Seahawks 4-6

Joey Galloway having fantastic rookie season, but Rick Mirer is struggling and defense needs more stars.

## 24. Carolina Panthers 4-6

They've beaten some great teams with defense led by Sam Mills and rookie Tyrone Poole.

## 25. Arizona Cardinals 3-7

Dave Krieg should not be a starting quarterback in the league anymore which says it all about Buddy's team.

## 26. Washington Redskins 3-7

Heath Shuler is making \$5 million a year to sit on the bench behind a guy named Gus. Something's very wrong.

## 27. Houston Oilers 4-6

Why is Steve McNair not playing? It would be logical if they had anyone good in front of him, but they don't.

## 28. Jacksonville Jaguars 3-7

Mark Brunell is good scrambling left-handed quarterback who wears number 8, but Steve Young he is not.

## 29. New York Giants 3-7

No quarterback, no big name defensive player, no production from Herschel Walker or Tyrone Wheatley.

## 30. New York Jets 2-8

## Captains for 1995-1996 winter sports

### Lords Basketball

Ché Smith '96 and Mylin Johnson '96

### Ladies Indoor Track

Keri Schulte '97 and Gretchen Baker '97

### Ladies Basketball

Danielle Montgomery '96, Sarah Foran '97 and Kim Graf '97

### Lords Swimming

Chris Cave '96, Chris Churchill '96 and Mike Dawson '96

### Ladies Swimming

Shelly Baker '96 and Shanon Connolly '96

### Lords Indoor Track

Mickey Mominee '97, Kenyon Warren '97 and Dan Denning '98

# Dolgan blames Browns' move on Modell's greed

By Bob Dolgan  
Staff Columnist

Next season, the Cleveland Browns' helmets will finally have logos on them: dollar signs.

Owner Art Modell's decision to move the Browns to Baltimore was announced Nov. 6 after about two weeks of secret meetings with the governor of Maryland.

How could Modell move a team that is among the leaders in attendance every year, you ask?

The answer: money. The state of Maryland has guaranteed Modell 10 consecutive sell-out seasons in a new state-of-the-art stadium to be constructed in time for the 1998 season. His team will be sure to gain much revenue since Modell will pay no rent. The National Football League will approve the move since Modell could threaten them with a lawsuit, like Al Davis did when he moved his beloved Oakland Raiders south to Los Angeles after the 1980 season.

Browns fans have always been wary of Modell. I was warned at an early age that he was greedy, hypocritical and ruthless. Ever since he fired legendary coach Paul Brown in 1963, Modell has incurred the wrath of Browns fans by putting

his selfish goals before those of the team and the fans.

Modell purchased the Browns in 1961 for \$4 million; he had to take out a loan to buy the team. The Browns are now worth almost \$200 million. Modell has made his fortune from Cleveland fans and has given nothing back to them, not even wins--the Browns have never made it to the Super Bowl.

Modell has vowed that he will try to get an expansion team for Cleveland. Thanks Art.

Modell has blamed the move on Cleveland's inability to find funds to renovate ancient Cleveland Stadium. But couldn't it be that Modell is jealous that the honestly run Cleveland Indians have become the city's darlings? Art's ego can't accept that the spotlight has been taken off of him, and it can't hurt that he'll be getting a truckload of money in Baltimore.

Cleveland mayor Michael R. White has been scampering around to stop the Browns from moving. Emotions have been running high and White has made some not-so-flattering remarks about Modell. Modell has reportedly said that he will sabotage any expansion into Cleveland if White doesn't shut up. Nice guy, huh?

## FOOTBALL

continued from page eight

The defense will suffer a much bigger blow as they lose five starters, all of whom started for at least the past three seasons. Defensive back Mylin Johnson, linebacker Brian Kiscoe, and defensive end Matt Friedman were second-team all-conference selections who will sorely be missed. Defensive back Chris Ball, who was voted the team MVP and honorable mention All-Conference; and defensive tackle Doug Wise, the leading pass rusher, will also be difficult to replace.

The Lords still have some strengths though: defensive back Robert King '97, defensive tackle Thayer Case '97, defensive tackle Dan Brigg '98 (an honorable mention All-Conference selection), and linebacker Todd Kiziminski '98, who will return to anchor a unit that was the strong point of the team.

Punter Sims Weymuller--the

Hoag Sportsmanship Award winner--leaves this year, but Darden and Johnson will provide speed as kick returners. Cory Munsterteiger '99, the team's place kicker, also returns.

"We need to focus on everything," Arduini said. The Lords were short on players this year due to injuries and a small original group. He wants to recruit 25 first-year players, but acknowledges that that would be quite an accomplishment because Kenyon has traditionally been out-recruited by other NCAC teams.

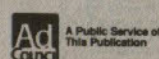
Both the offensive and defensive lines are big concerns for the team. If the Lords are going to play Arduini's brand of smash-mouth football, they'll need bigger bodies, and more of them, to open holes for the runners. This season, the Lords survived miraculously with only seven offensive linemen.

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# Lords basketball team looking for new stars in '95-'96 season

*Smith and other veterans expected to step to forefront after Harless and Donovan's departure*

By Greg Ferrell  
Staff Writer

After what was arguably the most successful year in school history last year, the Kenyon men's basketball team is gearing up for another action-packed season and, hopefully, a trip to the NCAA tournament for an unprecedented third year in a row.

The Lords finished the '94-'95 season with an overall record of 20-9, 10-6 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. Although the Lords had a better record the previous year (24-4), Kenyon advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" in the NCAA championship tournament last season, which is further than any basketball team has gone in school history. Kenyon was defeated by Manchester University, a team that would eventually proceed to the finals.

However, that was last year. Since then, the Lords have graduated six key seniors and are left with only five upperclassmen this season.

"We lost over 5,000 [career] points in those six seniors," said head coach Bill Brown. "Any time something like that happens, there is going to be a serious revamping of the [following year's] starting group."

Brown, entering his eighth season at the helm of the Kenyon basketball program, has recently become the winningest coach in school history, with a .547 percentage and a 93-80 overall record.

Among the Lords who graduated last year, Chris Donovan and Jamie Harless will be greatly missed. Donovan was voted all-NCAC three consecutive times (twice to the first team), was the all-time leading rebounder in both school and conference history, and was named NCAC player of the year last season. Harless was voted All-NCAC four times (three times to the first team), and was the most successful three-point shooter (FG and attempts) in school history. Other team members who graduated last year are: Todd Czartoski, Andrew Miller, James Murray and Tom Oakes.

The significant holes left by the class of '95 will have to be addressed by both the coaches and this year's co-captains, Mylin Johnson '96 and Ché Smith '96.

Smith, a 6'6" center, was the third leading scorer and second leading rebounder on last year's team. Despite missing a portion of the season due to an injury, his year was highlighted by scoring the winning basket against conference rival Wooster in the stunning 57-55 win that advanced the Lords to the Sweet Sixteen.

"If Ché can avoid the injury bug this year, I predict he will be the best post player in the NCAC," Brown said.

Johnson, a second team all-conference honoree in football this fall, is an exceptionally versatile player who will play various positions this season. He joined the team this week, just two days after



Sports Information

Ché Smith '96, captain of the Lords basketball team in '95-'96.

his football season ended.

"Mylin is a vocal leader who brings a lot to our team," Brown said. "He won't be starting right away because of football, but I expect him to see some time this weekend [in the Washington and Lee Tournament]."

The only other upperclassmen

on the squad are guard Eric Stone '96, center Terry West '97, and forward Matt Mikula '97. The rest of the team is made up of six sophomores (five lettermen) and five very talented first-year players.

A key player from the class of '98 is Dontay Hardnett, who burst onto the scene and emerged as one of the best young guards in the NCAC last season. Hardnett was the fourth leading scorer for the Lords last year.

"Dontay ran the show for us last year at the point," said Brown, "but hopefully [he] can be moved to the two-guard position this year to display his true offensive talents."

Newcomers for the Lords this year are: David Steward, F, 6'5"; Joe Delong, F, 6'5"; Shaka Smart, G, 5'11"; Nate Luderer, G, 6'3"; and Jaap Mulder, F, 6'7".

"We are very pleased with our young guys," Brown said. "We could start as many as three freshmen this year. But at this point, it is hard to say. We probably won't find a set lineup until the fourth or fifth game, simply because we have so many possible combinations."

One major difference between this team and last year's squad is speed. "Last year we had experience, but we were not quick and had to play a lot of zone," said assistant coach Bill Cooperrider. "This year, we are going to play all

94 feet of the floor."

The young Lords faced their first test in an exhibition game against Carnegie Mellon Friday in Tomsich Arena.

The starting lineup for Kenyon included Hardnett, Smart, Mikula, Steward, and Smith. They played three halves, with Carnegie Mellon winning the first two (30-28, 44-39), and Kenyon winning the third (32-23).

"Overall, we were pleased with our performance," Brown said. "Carnegie Mellon was ranked ninth in the region last year and returned all of their starters this year. It was a good experience for our young guys, and gave us a chance to use some new combinations out on the floor."

Over Thanksgiving break, the Lords will play in the Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament. There they will compete against Albright College, Emory University and Washington and Lee University.

The first conference game for the Lords will be in Tomsich Arena against Denison University Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

"This is the hardest working team I've been associated with at Kenyon," Brown said. "This team is very committed, and I think it has the potential to surprise not only the Kenyon community, but the rest of the region as well."

## All-Conference Honorees

### Ladies Volleyball

First team -- Krissy Surovjak '97

Honorable Mention -- Kristi Kose '99 and Rea Oberwetter '99

### Ladies Field Hockey

First team -- Samie Kim '96

Second team -- Lindsay Buchanan '97

Honorable Mention -- Ellen Pizzuti '98

### Lords Soccer

First team -- Wayne Albertyn '97 and Kelsey Olds '99

Second team -- Tony Mohammed '97

Honorable Mention -- Jonathan Moodey '97 and Elliott Shay '98

### Ladies Soccer

First team -- Laurie Danner '98 and Laura Noah '96

Second team -- Hilary Marx '96

Honorable Mention -- Emily Donovan '97 and Stacy Strauss '96

### Lords Football

Second team -- Matt Friedman '96, Mylin Johnson '96 and Brian Kiscoe '96

Honorable Mention -- Chris Ball '96 and Dan Brigg '98

### Ladies Cross Country

First team -- Gretchen Baker '97 and Keri Schulte '97

Second team -- Beth Fincke '99 and Annick Shen '97

Honorable Mention -- Abby Kennedy '99

### Lords Cross Country

First team -- Dan Denning '98

Honorable Mention -- Jason Miles '98

## Winter Sports: Home Games

### Lords Basketball

Nov. 29 Denison University at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 Allegheny College at 3 p.m.

Jan. 5 College of Wooster at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 10 Earlham College at 8 p.m.

Jan. 13 Wittenberg University at 2 p.m.

Jan. 20 Ohio Wesleyan University at 2 p.m.

Jan. 24 Case Western Reserve University at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 3 Oberlin College at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 6 Mount Vernon Nazarene College at 7:30 p.m.

### Ladies Basketball

Dec. 2 Ohio Wesleyan University at 2 p.m.

Dec. 6 Wittenberg University at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 Allegheny College at 1 p.m.

Jan. 2 Case Western Reserve at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 10 Earlham College at 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 17 Oberlin College at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 2 Denison University at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 6 Bethany College at 6 p.m.

Feb. 14 College of Wooster at 7:30 p.m.

### Swimming and Diving

Nov. 18 Emory University at 2 p.m.

Jan. 13 College of Wooster at 1 p.m.

Jan. 19 Oakland University at 4 p.m.

Jan. 20 Ashland University at 4 p.m.

Feb. 3 Ohio Wesleyan University at 2 p.m.

### Indoor Track

Feb. 16 Wittenberg and Wooster TBA



# Schulte leads Kenyon to Nationals

By James Ray  
Staff Writer

Weather showed no clemency for Kenyon's finest on Saturday, as the Ladies cross country team navigated through a blizzard that Coach Duane Gomez called "harsher conditions than any cross country race I've ever seen" to take second place in the regional championships in Alma, Michigan.

Kenyon, with 97 team points, was topped only by Calvin College, the nation's second ranked team, who finished with 60 team points. Baldwin Wallace University fell short with 134 points, and the College of Wooster placed sixth with 212 points.

Co-captain Keri Schulte '97 dominated the snowy terrain with a time of 20:13, taking first place. She said that although it was not her personal best, "It was good for the conditions we had to run in."

Initially, Schulte did not lead the race. "Going out, we were running into the wind," recalled Schulte, "and I was right up at the front, with only the first Calvin runner ahead of me." This runner's first-place standing was short-

lived, as Schulte fired past her when they turned out of the wind.

"Calvin's top runner is nationally ranked, but Keri totally blew her off the course [in] the final 800 meters." Schulte rose to a new level of competition this year since she finished only 14th at last year's regional.

Finishing behind Schulte was co-captain Gretchen Baker '97, who placed sixth with a time of 20:40. This was an improvement from last year, when she garnered a 25th place standing. A group of Kenyon runners followed, consisting of Annick Shen '97 in 27th at 21:52, Beth Schiller '98 in 28th at 21:52, and Abby Kennedy '99 in 33rd at 22:02.

North Coast Athletic Conference champion Shannon Fox from Oberlin finished 10th with a time of 21:08, "well off the pace of Keri and Gretchen," according to Gomez.

"Gretchen and I were up in front," said Schulte, who said that the runners' tight-knit formation made the second-place finish possible. "What really helped us was the pack coming in so close together," she concluded.

The help of the pack almost

allowed the Ladies to overcome their nationally ranked adversaries, but the Calvin runners overtook the Ladies in the last 800 meters.

"There was actually a point at the two-mile mark where, if the race had been over then, we would have won it," Schulte said. "According to the coaches, we gave Calvin the toughest race they've had this year."

Schiller explained the difficulty in running in inclement weather.

"Visibility was very poor, and that's why the pack went out together at the beginning," explained Schiller. "Especially in the middle miles, it was tough to stay in contact with the other runners." She felt that visibility was less of a problem, though, than keeping one's head up against the sleet. "It really hurt your face to look straight ahead," she said.

Schiller ran her second-best race of the season Saturday. She said her best race came during other severe weather conditions as well. "GLCA was my best meet," she explained. "It was really hot there, and I think that helped me. I guess conditions don't bother me as much as other runners."

According to Schiller, the team as a whole relies on similar strategy when faced with adversity such as treacherous running conditions.

"We let all the snow and sleet psyche us up, rather than get scared about it," she said.

Schiller was impressed with her team's attitude, as they excelled despite the weather conditions.

"I saw a lot of runners asking their coaches, 'How much further?'," Schiller said. "We weren't even close to that--we thrived off of the conditions."

Schulte agreed. "We knew the weather was bad for everyone, so our strategy was to let it psych the other teams out. We decided we would run our best no matter what the conditions were."

Schiller looked towards the upcoming national championships, to which Kenyon has never been in cross-country history.

"As a team, I think we can do really well," she said. "We're not putting a lot of pressure on ourselves right now--it's more important that we have a good time." She said that because they came close to beating Calvin,

Kenyon should have a good chance at a top-place finish.

"I think we're finally showing the conference and the region where we really stand," continued Schiller. "There were a lot of doubts before the race that we'd be the underdog."

According to Schiller, the Ladies' victories throughout the season have been downplayed. "At all-Ohio we won because it was hot, at all-conference because it was raining... Now I think we've showed them that we can take all weather conditions," she said.

Schiller said that she is running for more than herself and the team; she feels that the race will have implications beyond what place the team achieves.

"I'm really looking forward to nationals, especially for all the Kenyon alumnae who never made it," she said. "There have been a lot of runners in the past who have worked very hard, but never come this far. I feel as if I am running for them as well as for myself."

Gomez was "thoroughly impressed" with the Ladies' performance on Saturday. "They have been extremely tough and disciplined this year, and well as being a great pleasure to coach," he said.

## Lords football team drops fourth straight game in loss to Ohio Wesleyan

By Heath Binder  
Staff Writer

While the 31-13 score doesn't suggest it, the Lords came close to pulling out a season-ending victory Saturday against the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University.

But, as with most of their losses this year, this game was as messy as Saturday's weather. Inopportune turnovers, six penalties and botched fourth-down plays were the downfall for the Lords.

For the second straight week, linebacker-turned-running back Anthony Togliatti '99 topped 140 yards on the ground; but his effort, which included a 41-yard first-quarter run and netted him his second consecutive Offensive Player of the Week award, wasn't enough to pull the Lords into the win column.

Kenyon ended the season with a 3-6-1 record (3-4-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference, garnering fifth place), while Ohio Wesleyan finished at 6-4 (third place at 6-2 in the NCAC).

The Bishops went out to a 6-0 first-quarter lead; but the Lords, behind Togliatti's running, tied it at 6-6 in the second quarter when he hit paydirt from one yard out. It appeared the game would stay tied going into halftime and the Lords looked to have the emotional advantage, having surprised the Bishops by keeping the game so close in front of OWU's home crowd.

However, two costly Kenyon turnovers just before the end of the first half turned into 14 points for OWU. The Bishops' last score of

### Saturday's Men's Football Score

Kenyon 13  
OWU 31

the first half came on a 52-yard interception return by Andrew Gamere, giving OWU a commanding 20-6 lead going into the locker room.

Prospects looked grim for the Lords, who had lost their three previous games, especially when they blew a fourth-and-3 opportunity from the Bishops' 4-yard line on the opening drive of the second half. However, the Lords' defense pinned the Bishops at their own 5-yard line, forced a 16-yard punt and recovered the ball at the Ohio Wesleyan 21.

This led the way for Togliatti's second touchdown of the game, a 5-yard run with 4:52 to play in the third quarter. The score brought the Lords within seven points at 20-13 at the start of the fourth quarter.

"We were only down 20-13 after three, and at that point we had momentum," said head coach Vince Arduini, "but then we had a turnover and didn't stop them defensively."

The turnover was the second interception of the day for quarterback Frank Scalabrino '98, and it came on the heels of another Bishops' score, a 14-yard Matt

Apel reception from Dan Hover with 14:55 to play in the game. The touchdown capped off a 10-play, 56-yard Bishop drive.

The Bishops added one more touchdown before game's end--a 33-yard reception by Apel with 11:20 to play. For the day, Apel caught five passes for 92 yards.

The Bishops outgained the Lords in total yards: 278-236. Both teams netted 12 first downs, and behind Togliatti, the Lords outrushed the Bishops, 156-153.

Scalabrino completed his first season as a starter by hitting on seven of his 16 passes for 76 yards and two interceptions.

"Frank did well for his first year. He's got a lot of football ahead of him," said Arduini.

Despite the loss, the game offered some hope for the Lords' future.

"We competed well against a strong team with an awful lot of young players," said Arduini. "We had 20 plays in that third quarter; we controlled it."

Unfortunately, said Arduini, the Lords were offensively inconsistent all year. The offensive domination in the third quarter against the Bishops was similar to the Lords' performance in the first half against Earlham--the last game the Lords won--and to the first three quarters against Grove City in the season opener.

"We haven't played consistently well for an entire game all season," Arduini said, a fact that proved to be the downfall of the Lords' offense this season.

What will next year look like for the Lords?



Sports Information

Frank Scalabrino '98 drops back to pass as Justin Henderson '98 blocks.

They keep most of their players on offense, including captain-elect Derrick Johnson '97 (a tailback who missed seven games due to injuries), Scalabrino, Togliatti (if he stays on offense), tight end Adam Myers '97, wide receiver Maurice Darden '97, and four of the five starting offensive linemen.

The Lords will lose two key seniors: guard Aasem Khalil who

started every game on the offensive line for the past three seasons, and fullback Jeff Bauer, an integral part of their offense as a blocking back.

For the season, the offense rushed for 1361 yards--the second-highest total in Kenyon history--but they averaged only 3.1 yards a carry. That number has to improve if the Lords are to challenge the top teams in the conference.

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