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Kenyon Collegian - October 3, 1996

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The Kenyon Collegian



Volume CXXIV, Number 4

Established 1856

Thursday, October 3, 1996

Battle proposes new seat

James Ray
Senior Staff Reporter

Senior Class President CoCo Battle expressed her desire to see a multicultural coalition formed by various groups "underrepresented or of color" at Sunday's Student Council meeting.

Such representation would take the form of an appointed seat.

It is undecided exactly how such a seat would be formed, what sort of a role it would play, and if such a seat would have a vote, but Associate Dean of Students and Student Council Advisor Cheryl Steele and council members conceded its creation would require amendments to the Campus Government Constitution.

In Article III, Section 3a of the

constitution, the various seats of the Student Council are listed. All of these represent various factions of the college, with the purpose of "recogniz[ing] student activities, enterprises, organizations, and social events and...supervis[ing] their operations" (III, I, b).

In accordance with Battle's proposal, a representative from the coalition would be no different; it would recognize a student organization and enterprise. She expressed the need for the coalition to be recognized through representation because "these students feel that student government does not serve them; they feel compelled to form their own government."

A position in the council, Battle explained, might lessen the feeling of underrepresentation

among these groups. Members discussed the nature of such a seat, agreeing that it would have to be similar to that of the Greek Council president, who has a voice in Student Council proceedings but no vote.

The Greek Council President does not sit on the Student Council, but has a liaison who fills that position. As the coalition is purported to be a government unto itself, members said a liaison might be appropriate.

The coalition, currently nameless, is composed of the Black Student Union, Brothers United, ADELANTE, and other multi-culturally-oriented campus organizations. Like Battle's proposal, its formulation is in the preliminary stages.

Silent protest



Sally Tauber

Joe Werner '99, Melissa Kravetz '99 and Rachel Leber '00 protest a letter distributed last week which claimed to be the Kenyon College Republicans' response to the lecture by Rep. Gerry Studds.

Between 35 and 40 students participated in the silent protest on Friday in response to a letter distributed last week which claimed to be the Kenyon College Republicans.

"I was frustrated by the fraudulent response," said Kravetz, who organized the protest. "Ignoring it is saying that this is acceptable... People need to make a statement."

AROUND KENYON

Philander's Pub is the winner!

Philander's Pub is the new name of the newly renovated restaurant in the basement of Peirce Hall. The name was announced at the restaurant's grand opening Friday. Erol Tan '99 nominated the name, which was chosen by a student vote on the VAX, and received a \$50 gift certificate to Philander's Pub.

Gore scheduled to speak at Ohio State University

Vice President Albert Gore will speak on the Oval at Ohio State University tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. He is expected to address student-related issues, including financial aid, said Colin O'Brien, chief of staff of the OSU undergraduate student government and co-chair of this event.

The Kenyon College Democrats hope to bring 100 Kenyon students to the event. Diana Zicklin '96 works for the Gore Advance Team.

Final Senate, class committee election results announced

Lisa Conway '98 and Eli Kiefaber '99 will represent their classes on Campus Senate, a governmental body composed of student representatives, student council officers, faculty and administrators this year. The election results were announced Friday.

Class committees were also elected Friday. Maggie Ahearn, Matilda Bode, Cindy Costello, Shultz DeStephens, Becky Hoyt,

Geoff Loose, Nader Qaimari and Jessie Savage were elected from 17 candidates for the Sophomore Class Committee.

Eleven candidates—Malcolm Auchencloss, Shannon Conrad, Brian Eiler, Michael Garvey, Laura Glennie, John Lawlor, Clark Nelson, Stuart Rice, Mark Rich, Ian Schwab and Melanie Spratford—sought election to the Junior Class Committee. As there were

computer problems with this election and the vote tallies were "within a few tenths of a percent of one another" according to Ethan Crosby '97, Student Council vice president for student life, all 10 candidates were invited to join the committee.

One hundred ninety-nine sophomores and 96 juniors voted in this election, which was conducted on the VAX.

ELECTION RESULTS

Soph.: Eli Kiefaber 42.2%
Louis Harrison 19.1%
Crosby Wood 16.6%
Patrick Roberts 15.1%
Abstain 7.0%
Jun.: Lisa Conway 56.3%
Brian Eiler 34.4%
Abstain 9.4%

ARAMARK cuts employees hours to save money

By Matt Brenner
News Assistant

ARAMARK, Kenyon's food service provider, has recently cut employees' hours in an effort to save money.

"The first thing that I did upon arriving here was to reduce employee hours," said John Darmstadt, Kenyon's new food service director. "This is never a popular move, but it had to be done in an attempt to be more

efficient. We were not meeting company standards."

Darmstadt stressed that despite the fact that worker hours have been cut, none of the ARAMARK workers at Kenyon will lose their jobs. "To do what we do takes time and effort," he said. "It takes a lot of coordination and timing. We feel we could better the program if it was all on one floor."

Darmstadt mentioned that one of the changes might be bringing t Philander's Pub pizza upstairs.

Also, he added, "we wouldn't have to bring all the trays and dishes back upstairs" after the meal.

ARAMARK workers, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that worker hours had been cut. "We as employees don't want the cuts to affect students so that we can't do our jobs well. The students are the reasons that we have jobs." The cuts in hours, they said, have caused some areas of the programs to suffer.

Another worker said sanitation

in the kitchen was suffering because there were no people to cover jobs. "One part-time employee lost a union job," said the worker.

Overall, the cafeteria workers were concerned with how the cuts would affect students. "The stress and time are getting to us," they said. "It is a high energy level all the time."

In both Peirce and Gund dining halls, food is prepared for about 700 students at each meal. "We work very hard. The lack of sanitation and stress is because of on-the-job hazards."

The employees felt that students could help save money by not wasting food. "One student asked for three sandwiches," reported a worker, "and then sent it back to us with one bite in each sandwich."

ARAMARK workers also said if glasses and coffee cups were not taken back to students' rooms, costs would not be as much of an issue. "Twelve coffee cups cost \$9.80," said one worker. "So far this year, we've lost 87. They've either been broken or taken out of" the cafeteria. Kenyon spent \$15,000 on new dishes this year, they said.

ARAMARK committee formed

By Kristen Filipic
News Editor

The Student Life Committee of Student Council has formed a subcommittee to investigate student concerns about Kenyon's food service, according to subcommittee chair Lizzie Pannill '97.

ARAMARK's contract with Kenyon will expire this year, and the college is reviewing ARAMARK to determine if another food service provider should be chosen.

The committee, which has not yet met, solicited student com-



Kate Bennett

Loretta Montgomery comments via an all-student e-mail on Sept. 24. Pannill said she received approximately 150 responses, many

of which requested more vegetarian options and later dinner hours.

Students offered "a lot of creative suggestions," Pannill said.

The committee will meet with John Darmstadt, ARAMARK food service director, periodically to express student concerns. Pannill estimated that the committee will meet with Darmstadt approximately once every three weeks.

She said the committee will represent general student concerns as opposed to the specific suggestions in the suggestion boxes in the dining halls.

WEATHER

TODAY: Partly sunny. H 50-55 L 30-35

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny. H 50-55

SATURDAY: Dry. H 60-65 L 35-40

SUNDAY: Dry. H 65-70 L 40-50

MONDAY: H 65-70 L 45-50

Black announces move to Wright State University

By Grant Schuler
Staff Reporter

Allison Black, who has been the area coordinator for the Student Affairs Center for the last two years, will be leaving Kenyon on Oct. 25 to take a job at Wright State in Dayton, Ohio. Black, a 1991 Kenyon graduate, supervises resident advisors and other first-year resident issues such as roommates, first-year council and orientation.

At Wright State, Black will become the coordinator of the Servant Leadership Program, which hopes to allow students to be more involved in governing their school. "There will be a lot of group

decision making. I hope to help integrate student leaders into the community of faculty and staff," she said. She will report directly to the president of that university.

Liz Keeney, the dean for academic advising, will be responsible for finding an interim replacement for Black to finish this year. This will most likely happen within the next few weeks, so he or she can work closely with Black before she leaves.

Black feels that this transition will not adversely effect this year's resident advisor program. "We've started the year off well. I feel the RAs have a good base and am confident we can find someone



Allison Black

who will make the transition as smooth as possible."

After graduating from Kenyon

with a degree in psychology, Black took a year off, then earned a masters in education from Ohio

University before returning to Kenyon in July 1994.

Black feels what she will miss the most about Kenyon is the students she has come to know over the years. "I feel like I have really benefitted from knowing the students here and certainly feel an attachment to them. I feel I can maintain that attachment, but it won't be easy. I've also enjoyed having a wonderful office environment and working with Liz (Keeney) and my secretary."

"I feel this (Kenyon) is a really special place and being an alumni, I'll always have an attachment to it. Even though I'm leaving, I'll never really have left."

Sunday evening brownout inconveniences campus

David Shargel
Senior Staff Reporter

Many Kenyon buildings experienced a partial loss of electricity on Sunday at approximately 8 p.m. The power was fully restored just over two hours later with help from Ohio Power, Kenyon's maintenance department and the Office of Security and Safety.

Similar brownouts occurred last year, too, but the cause of these power losses is still unknown. Greg

vonFreyman, security officer, said, "We really don't know why it happens, but the power goes off and then comes back on by itself sometime later."

Ascension Hall, Hill Theater, Bolton Theater, Peirce Hall, Caples Residence, Mather Residence, McBride Residence Health and Counseling Center, Wertheimer Fieldhouse and Dance Studio each lost 50 percent of their power. The Art Barn and Craft Center experienced total power loss.

'We really don't know why it happens, but the power goes off and then comes back on by itself sometime later'

-Greg vonFreyman

VonFreyman said many of the street lights and lamp posts were out, creating a "very dark" campus.

When the initial problems began, Information and Computing Services informed the Office of Security and Safety that all public computers had to be shut down. When the power returned, vonFreyman and Assistant Director of Security and Safety Bob Hooper had completed this task, preventing any computer damage. Besides damaged food prepa-

ration equipment in Philander's Pub and an overworked Security department, the brownout caused the pool in Ernst Center to drain one foot, which was easily refilled when the power returned.

The chemicals that were lost when the pool drained however, "are very expensive" said vonFreyman.

Ohio Power and maintenance are currently working to figure out what caused the outages in order to prevent future complications.

Dole tries to woo northern Ohio voters with tax-cut pledge

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole made another pitch for Ohio's 21 key electoral votes Tuesday, telling a ebullient college crowd that he can lead the nation to a brighter future.

"There are just five weeks left before Election Day," Dole said. "I will use every chance I get in that time to repeat our message of less government, more growth and leadership worthy of your trust."

Dole spoke to about 1,800 people, mostly students, at Lakeland Community College in this suburb about 20 miles east of Cleveland. The party atmosphere was complete with flashing lights, blaring dance music, and showers of balloons and confetti.

The crowd cheered when Dole mentioned his proposed 15 percent tax cut. Dole said he would not be discouraged by President Clinton and others who say it cannot be achieved while still balancing the federal budget.

"It's all based on one simple principle: It's your money," Dole said. "It's not my money, it's not his money, it's your money."

Cheri Ross, 32, of Newbury, said she was a bit skeptical that the tax cut would work, but she still planned to vote for Dole.

Ross, who voted for Clinton in 1992, said government is too big and taxes are too high.

"I'm very concerned about what future my kids have," said Ross, a mother of three. "What are they going to inherit?"

Dole and vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp have made 11 visits to Ohio this year, trying to close Clinton's lead in the battleground

Midwestern state. No Republican has ever won the presidency without carrying Ohio.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have visited the state seven times.

Dole may return for a bus trip through Ohio after Sunday's debate with Clinton, said Jim Lynch, Dole's Ohio campaign spokesman. Details are expected later this week.

'It's all based on one simple principle: It's your money'
- Bob Dole

Dole used this visit for a sharp attack on the president, likening him to a used-car salesman.

"He makes promises that are liberal and promises that are conservative," Dole said. "But the only promises he keeps are his liberal promises because he is a liberal."

George Stephanopoulos, senior adviser to Clinton, accused Dole

of using harsh words because he is trailing in the polls. He expected more strong words during Sunday's debate.

"It's not surprising that as he falls so far behind, that he feels the need to lash out with these negative attacks," Stephanopoulos said in a teleconference.

A couple of Clinton supporters accused the Dole campaign of pushing them out of the rally even though they had tickets. One woman filed a complaint with campus police, but she could not identify the man she said pushed her.

Lynch said he had not heard about the complaints, but said no campaign volunteer would act that way. But he added that only approved signs may be brought into a rally.

Also Tuesday, Dole attended a coffee in the backyard of a suburban schoolteacher and his wife in Willoughby before going to the rally.

After leaving the college, he stopped at a hospital to visit two police officers who were injured when their motorcycles collided while escorting him to the rally. The extent of their injuries wasn't immediately known.

LOCAL RECORD

Fire Alarms:

12:37 p.m., Sept. 23, Fire alarm at Gund Commons due to an activated pull station. A student reportedly bumped into the station.

9:22 a.m., Sept. 24, Fire alarm at Woodland Cottages due to an activated smoke detector. No smoke or fire was found.

4:04 a.m., Sept. 25, Fire alarm at Olin Library due to an activated smoke detector. No smoke or fire was found.

1:51 a.m., Sept. 26, Fire alarm at Old Kenyon due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

Vandalism:

9:50 a.m., Sept. 23, Two fire extinguishers were discharged in Gund Hall.

9:20 p.m., Sept. 24, A fire extinguisher was discharged in Manning Hall.

9:22 a.m., Sept. 28, Front tire on the Security and Safety vehicle was punctured. From the type of puncture and the location of the puncture, it was determined that someone had intentionally punctured the tire.

11:09 p.m., Sept. 28, Fire hose unraveled at Old Kenyon.

3:40 a.m., Sept. 29, Exit light pulled from ceiling in McBride Residence.

Power Outage:

7:54 p.m., Sept. 29, Partial power outage affected the Art Barn, Craft Center, Health and Counseling Center, Caples Residence, Mather Residence, Wertheimer Fieldhouse, Ascension Hall, Peirce Hall, Bolton Theater, Hill Theater and the Dance Studio. It was found to be an Ohio Power problem. Power was restored at 10:04 p.m.

Alcohol Violations:

Public intoxication: 3
Open Container/Underage drinking cited by college: 10
Open Container/Underage drinking cited by Knox County sheriff's deputies: 0

Medical calls: 3

Medical transports: 2

Lockouts: 27

Escorts: 5

Source: Security and Safety Office

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Increased internet access creates possibility of plagiarism

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Like colleges everywhere, Keene State College is seeing a surge in student use of the Internet. But a top official acknowledges there are problems as well as benefits.

Among them is the opportunity to commit cyber-plagiarism.

"The Internet poses challenges we haven't fully grappled with," said Robert Golden, vice president for academic affairs. "Let's be honest about it."

When students arrived for the new school year a month ago, about 250 brought computers with them — more than 10 percent of those who live in dormitories.

From researching term papers to dropping e-mail to friends and family, students find the ability to plug into the Internet — a worldwide connection of computer networks — indispensable.

"Sometimes if it's late at night, I realize, 'Ooh, I could use just a little more information for a paper

'[The Internet] is going to make plagiarism perhaps more tempting and somewhat harder to track...We'll have to put more emphasis on academic integrity.' - Robert Golden

or I can use a graphic,' and I just turn it on and look for what I need," said Marc Belli, a sophomore from Torrington, CT, who is majoring in graphic design.

But he acknowledged the Internet would make it easy to cheat. He recently used a graphic from a movie, but was careful to give proper credit in his work.

While doing research for a psychology paper, he came across a whole paper written by someone

else. "I didn't use any of that material, but the paper was right up on the Web," he said.

That concerns Golden.

The Internet "is going to make plagiarism perhaps more tempting and somewhat harder to track," Golden said. "We'll have to put more emphasis on academic integrity."

Keene State has a new policy on academic integrity and tries to track plagiarists, who can be expelled for repeat offenses. The emphasis on academic integrity begins "the minute students arrive as freshmen," Golden said.

Faculty member also are encouraged to talk about the subject. So far, such efforts appear to be working.

"What I've seen indicates creative, responsible use," Golden said. "Cases of abuse seem few and far between."

AROUND THE NATION

Welfare reform plans begin to take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's much-debated welfare reform plan formally began Monday when the Department of Health and Human Services approved plans Wisconsin and Michigan submitted to run their own public-assistance programs.

In the aftermath of the often-bitter debate that dominated Congress as lawmakers fought over the future of welfare during the past nine months, the formal certification was something of a foregone conclusion, guaranteed once President Clinton signed the GOP-crafted bill in August.

AROUND THE WORLD

Israelis press for continued control of Hebron

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — With Hebron's Palestinians under curfew, thousands of Jewish settlers danced and sang near the Tomb of the Patriarchs Monday to press for continued Israeli rule of the city.

The more than 5,000 settlers celebrated the Jewish Sukkot holiday and appealed to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu not to withdraw troops from Hebron, the last West Bank town under occupation, as the peace accord called for Israel to do six months ago.

Many of the Jews traveled to Hebron from elsewhere — only 450 Jewish settlers live among Hebron's 94,000 Palestinians. They said an Israeli pullout would endanger the tiny Jewish minority and Hebron's biblical sites that are holy to both Jews and Muslims.

"Hebron is not a personal asset — it is not yours and it is not Clinton's," said nationalist lawmaker Rehavam Zeevi, addressing his comment to Netanyahu.

Investigations of Bosnian mass gravesites postponed

KRAVICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Investigators who picked through skeletons and shreds of clothing for evidence of war crimes have ended excavations of eastern Bosnia's mass graves until next year.

Four hundred to 500 bodies have been recovered. But the approaching winter snow will conceal at least until spring answers to a broader question: the exact fate of the most of the 7,000 people missing from the former Muslim enclave of Srebrenica.

Investigators dug up mass graves this year searching for evidence to help build cases against suspected war criminals. But human rights officials say excavation of all mass grave sites is necessary for Bosnians to begin looking to the future.

Disputes over holy sites spark violence in Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House summit is being held against a backdrop of volatile disputes between Israel and the Palestinians, involving holy sites in Jerusalem and the West Bank town of Hebron.

Israel's decision last week to open a second entrance to a tourist tunnel near Muslim and Jewish holy sites sparked protest and violence. The issue is whether Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's decision conflicted with a 1993 understanding that the future of Jerusalem and religious sites would be taken up by the two sides in final-status negotiations.

On Hebron, the Palestinians accuse Israel of foot-dragging on a commitment to redeploy Israeli troops in the town, so they guard only some 440 Jewish settlers and keep their distance from the overwhelming Arab majority.

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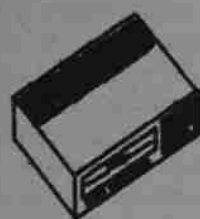


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The Kenyon Collegian

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Students should be included in town meetings

Saturday morning's town meeting for parents in Bolton Theater with President Robert A. Oden Jr. and his senior staff was a unique and effective way for leaders of the college and its primary investors to meet and communicate.

President Oden used the first half hour to report the state of the college, and its plans and concerns. The upcoming capital campaign, tuition, curriculum review and the latest U.S. News & World Report national rankings were only a few of the topics he addressed.

The second half of the program was turned over to parents in the audience who articulated their concerns to the president and senior staff. Housing, smoking, academic honors, faculty quality and drug and alcohol abuse highlighted their concerns. Oden and staff members fielded the questions.

No new policies or earthshaking ramifications emerged from this meeting. It was basically like any other town meeting. People came together to communicate concerns and state positions and let it be known that they were concerned about issues. In the end, everyone better understood how others felt and what they considered important. It was an hour well spent.

If parents, who are on campus for a weekend once a year, can have a town meeting with the president and his senior staff, why can't the students who are on campus for nine months?

One town meeting a month or even only once a semester would be a wonderful chance for students and administration to come together and articulate concerns to each other.

Putting themselves before the students would only improve the administration's image and reaffirm the adage "Students come first." Attendance by students would remind upper-level staff that students really do care about Kenyon and its future and are interested in making it better.

It would be an hour well spent.

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

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The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writer. Columns and letters to the editors do not reflect the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff. Voice from the Tower is used when a member of the Kenyon Collegian staff wishes to express a personal opinion apart from the staff as a whole. All members of the community are welcome to express opinions through a letter to the editors. The Kenyon Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and clarity. The Collegian cannot accept anonymous or pseudonymous letters. Letters must be signed by individuals, not organizations, and must be 750 words or less. Letters must also be received no later than the Tuesday prior to publication. The Kenyon Collegian prints as many letters as possible each week subject to space, interest and appropriateness. Members of the editorial board reserve the right to reject any submission.

The Kenyon Collegian is published weekly while the college is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.



NEWSLETTER

Many Available Externships!

• train to sell Peruvian woolen exports outside the bookstore. (Philosophy major not required!)

Worried About Your Resume?

• positions still available for Caples Fire Wardens. (Philosophy major not required!)



WORKSHOP given by recently publicized alumni, MARGARET EMERY on how her \$100,000 education affected her status as a tabloid icon. 8:00 Pierce Lounge.

S. Wayland

Writers ask, 'What makes a Kenyonite?'

This letter is in response to an article entitled, "Strange man noticed on South End," published Sept. 26, 1996.

After reading this article, we asked ourselves, What was this man's crime? According to you, he was "short and stocky, with sandy brown hair in a buzz cut." Yet you also claimed that he was "strange" and according to the Leonard house manager, he appeared "noticeably 'non-Kenyon.'" What is it about this individual and this situation that requires front page coverage in the Kenyon Collegian? Was it his appearance or his behavior?

"Short and stocky, with sandy brown hair in a buzz cut," does not define strange. We can think of a dozen people that fit this description: students, faculty, and other

employees. If it was not his appearance that was "strange," maybe it was his behavior?

But what is "strange" about being "sighted on the south end of campus, particularly around Leonard Hall?" Well, we hope that even most freshmen now realize that Leonard Hall is a dorm. People are spotted at all hours of the day outside Leonard, going to and from class, hanging out, etc... This is not "strange."

The administration at this school prides itself on enrolling a very diverse student body. There are students here from virtually all 50 states as well as a number of foreign countries. We're not sure what "non-Kenyon" looks like if its students hail from virtually every place where human beings live.

Your article implies that if you

are "non-Kenyon," you are a threat to the Kenyon community. This is a private institution, but it is public, those not affiliated with any college, travel to institutions like Kenyon to acquire information, spend time with friends, and/or tour the campus.

We agree that there are actions worthy of security notices, and this individual may have been up to illegal activity; but according to your article, he had not done a thing.

We sincerely hope this was a space filler, because if it was not, your journalists need to do a tad more investigative reporting. @#%*, it's no wonder why Mount Vernon residents feel uncomfortable around us.

Mickey Mominee
 Ryan Snyder

Student Council looking for student input

The Student Council is currently soliciting student responses to the recently completed Report of the Campaign Planning Committee. The upcoming capital campaign, which will run between the years 1996 and 2001, is expected to yield more than \$100 million for the college. In the report, the Campaign Planning Committee recommends that the campaign earnings be reserved for the following purposes: Endowment: for financial aid, \$35 million; for professorships \$18 million; for faculty development and support \$4 million; for collaborative research \$5 million; for international student initiative and scholarship fund \$2 million; for interdisciplinary teaching fund \$2 million; for provost's special initiatives fund \$1 million; for land acquisition \$3 million; total: \$70 million. Facilities: for the natural sciences \$28 million; for the department of music \$4 million; total: \$32 million. Operating support: unrestricted giving (1996-2001) \$13 million. Grand

The Student Council is currently soliciting student responses to the recently completed Report of the Campaign Planning Committee. The upcoming capital campaign, which will run between the years 1996 and 2001, is expected to yield more than \$100 million for the college.

total: \$115 million.

Endowment expenditures would raise the school's endowment for scholarships and other forms of financial aid to \$50 million and support twelve new faculty positions, as well as fund the specific programs listed above. Facilities expenditures would fund the construction of a new chemistry building and the renovation of Samuel Mather and the Biology Building. It would also support the remodeling of Philip Mather Hall for the use of the Department of Music.

The committee also addresses the secondary needs of the school, which include book purchase funds, summer institutes for secondary teachers, an

interdisciplinary studies center, an intercultural center, lectureship funds, an art gallery and improvements to Rosse Hall and the athletic buildings. The committee believes that these areas are worthy of further attention. Copies of the complete report can be found at the Student Affairs Center and on course reserve at the library (under Professor Student Council). The Student Council welcomes any and all student input regarding distribution of campaign funds. Please forward any questions, concerns or ideas to Eva McClellan (MCCLELLAN, Mather 408) or myself (DENNINGD, McBride 316).

Daniel Prudden Denning

DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events

Oct. 3 — Oct. 17

FRIDAY

"The Self-Esteem of Woman at Kenyon: A Research Report" by Rita Kipp and Kathryn Jemmott
Crozier Center 4:15 p.m.

AT KENYON

CONCERTS

Oct. 12: Leslie Burrs, flute. 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

Oct. 15: Malcolm Bilson and Anner Bylsma, sponsored by the Taylor Series. 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

EXHIBITS

Through Oct. 5: Emmet Gowin, "Changing the Earth" and other photographs." Olin Art Gallery.

Oct. 10-Nov. 10: "The Work at Hand: Ohio Craft Traditions from the Gambier Folk Festival." Olin Art Gallery.

EVENTS

Oct 11: Homecoming weekend

Oct 17: October Break.

FILMS

Sunday: The Garden of the Finzi-Continis, 7:30 p.m. Olin Auditorium.

Monday: ...and the earth did not swallow him 7:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium

Wednesday: When Night is Falling 10 p.m. Rosse Hall

Oct. 11: The Celluloid Closet 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

Oct. 13: Devi 7:30 p.m. Olin Auditorium

Oct. 23: Antonia's Line. 10 p.m. Rosse Hall

LECTURES

Tonight: Ljubica Acevska, ambassador of the Republic of Macedonia to the United States, Peirce Lounge 7:30 p.m.

Friday: "The Self-Esteem of Women at Kenyon: A Research Report" by Rita Kipp and Kathryn Jemmott '97 Crozier Center 4:15 p.m.

Saturday: Slide lecture: "Changing the Earth" and Other Photographs" by Emmet Gowin
Olin Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Daria Gere, Ohio Buckeye Forest Council. Samuel Mather Rm. 201. 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Slide lecture: John Giarrizzo '77, artist. Olin Auditorium 7 p.m.

Oct. 10: Panel Discussion from "The Work at Hand" with Judy Sacks, exhibition curator, and artists. 7 p.m.

DRAMA

Saturday: Roundtable presents "Treading Water: A Night of Short Scenes." KC 8 p.m.

Oct. 11-12: KCDC presents "The Dumb Waiter" and "Graceland." Hill Theater 8 p.m.

ETCETERA

Friday: Tom DeLuca, hypnotist
Rosse Hall 8 p.m.

Saturday: Gay/Lesbian History Month All-Campus Picnic Peirce Lawn 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

IS YOUR UPCOMING EVENT LISTED HERE? IT CAN BE.

E-mail us at collegian@kenyon.edu or send a press release to The Kenyon Collegian, c/o Student Activities Center, Gambier, OH, 43022.

Include the event's name, date, time, location, a brief description and a contact person.

Deadline is two weeks before publication.

OFF THE HILL

CONCERTS

Friday: Bill Frisell. Wexner Center for the Arts. Thurber Theatre at Drake Union, Columbus.

Monday: Ekoostik Hookah. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Tuesday: Melissa Etheridge. Battelle Hall, Columbus.

Wednesday: Al Franken. Weigel Hall at OSU, Columbus.

Tickets for the following upcoming concerts can be purchased through TicketMaster at (614)431-3600

Oct. 10: David Sanborn. E.J. Thomas Hall, Akron.

Oct. 11: Black Crowes. Palace Theatre, Columbus.

Oct. 11: Melissa Etheridge. Gund Arena, Cleveland.

Oct. 13: Phat Jam. Gund Arena, Cleveland.

Oct. 16: Marilyn Manson. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Oct. 17: Porno for Pyros. Agora Theatre, Cleveland.

Oct. 19: Darden Smith. Wilberts, Cleveland.

Oct. 20: Kiss. Gund Arena, Cleveland.

Oct. 21: Porno for Pyros. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Oct. 24: Korn, Limp Biscuit, and Delinquent Habits. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Oct. 27: The Connells. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

DRAMA

Oct. 5-12: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Reality Theatre, Thurs-Sat, 8 p.m. (614)294-7541

Oct. 10-12: Comic Performer Danny Hoch. Wexner Center for the Arts. \$12, Wexner Center members. \$16, general public. TicketMaster (614)431-3600

LECTURES

Monday and Tuesday: Anna Deavere Smith, "Snapshots: Glimpses of America in Change." Thurber Theatre at Drake Union. 8 p.m. (614)292-0330

Monday: Professor Bill Bishop, "Political Implications of the Russian Presidential Election of 1996." Denison University, Slayter Hall Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m. (614)587-6406

Tuesday: Diana L. Eck, Harvard University "America's New Religious Landscape: The Frontiers of Pluralism" Denison University, Slayter Auditorium, 8 p.m. (614)587-6241

Oct. 15: Michael Moore, creator of motion picture "Roger and Me." OSU's Ohio Union East Ballroom, 7 p.m.

ETCETERA

Friday and Saturday: Harcourt Parish Rummage Sale Gambier Community Center, Meadow Lane 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday: Kokosing Gap Trail 3-Mile Fun Roll and 9.1 Mile In-Line Skate Races (Sport and Elite) Gambier, Registration starts at 8 a.m.

FILMS

Sunday: Let's Go to the Movies! Family Day. Wexner Center for the Arts. 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. (614)292-0330

Oct. 17-Oct. 20: National Film Registry Tour, Wexner Center for the Arts. \$4 per program, \$15 for entire weekend.

EXHIBITS

Cleveland Museum of Art: "Urban Evidence: Contemporary Artists Reveal Cleveland." Through Oct. 27 (216)421-7340

Wexner Center for the Arts: "Hall of Fame Mirrors: Art and Film Since 1945." Sept. 21-Jan. 5, 1997 (614)292-0330

HAVE YOU WALKED DOWN MIDDLE PATH TODAY?

If you're a student or faculty member, you probably have. But if you're a parent, an alum, or simply a friend of Kenyon, you probably haven't. The Collegian can take you down Middle Path and to every other place on campus with our extensive news, sports, features, and arts & entertainment coverage. For a year's subscription, fill out the form to the right and mail it -- with \$30 -- to our Business Manager. Can't you hear the gravel crunching under your feet already?

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Hypnotist will do anything but put you to sleep

By Leah Grunewald
Staff Reporter

Even the most mild-mannered Kenyon student can become an unruly extrovert under the hypnotic hand of Tom DeLuca. Unaware they are capable of speaking in front of large crowds, let alone crying because Tony the Tiger died, Kenyon students will reveal their most embarrassing sides.

At 8 p.m. on Friday in Rosse Hall, DeLuca will amuse and baffle the audience with his mind-boggling hypnosis show. After gathering his volunteers and luring them into a trance, DeLuca will ask them to imagine themselves in a variety of hilarious scenarios.

Three-time recipient of the National Association for Campus Activities "College Entertainer of the Year" award, DeLuca has a distinguished reputation on the Kenyon campus. In response to last year's performance, members of the audience were flabbergasted by DeLuca's talent.

"I was captivated in suspended disbelief," claimed Anne Dugan '97.

Laughing as he recalled the night, Keith Blecher '97 added that he "couldn't believe the things DeLuca made people do."

Mouths dropped in utter shock as the audience watched their fellow students fall prey to DeLuca's prompting.

Daanesh Chanduwadia '98

'I saw a side of my girlfriend I had never seen before.'

—Daanesh Chanduwadia '98

smiles, "I saw a side of my girlfriend I had never seen before."

Willing to risk humiliation in order to provide entertainment, those who volunteered were later informed of their embarrassing actions.

Law-abiding Cathy Demos '97 "licked off" the student who DeLuca claimed was a police officer who had just pulled her over for speeding.

In another scene, Jen Stevens '99 took off her sweater, undid her suspenders, and began to take off her shirt after DeLuca told her that she was very warm.

Hypnotized subject Peter Bepler '97 remarked, "You feel him making you do things, but you don't know why you are doing them."

First used by an Austrian doctor in the 18th century, hypnosis is the act of leading subjects into a trance-state of altered awareness where they are very relaxed and open to suggestions.

Today, DeLuca takes hypnosis to a creative level in the form of an entertainment show.

DeLuca earned a masters de-

IF YOU GO

What: Hypnotist Tom DeLuca

When: Friday, 8 p.m.

Where: Rosse Hall

gree in psychology from Sangamon State University. While working as a therapist, he began appearing before local civic groups where a prominent businessman recognized his potential and encouraged him to become an entertainer.

Refining his act in nightclubs in the Midwest and establishing himself as one of the most unusual performers around, DeLuca has popularized hypnosis on the college circuit.

"The results of [DeLuca's] show are fascinating, hilarious, at times even poignant," praised the New York Post. "Don't miss it."



Hypnotist Tom DeLuca works his magic in Rosse Hall on Friday.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Frisell to play at Thurber Theatre

The Wexner Center presents the performance of the Bill Frisell Quartet at Thurber Theatre at Drake Union on Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for Wexner Center members and \$16 for the general public.

Featuring Bill Frisell on

electric guitar along with his new band which includes an electric violin, trumpet and trombone, the quartet will perform music from their newest album *Quartet*, which was described by Boston Globe as "one of the most dramatic new albums in memory, and a major new chapter in [Bill Frisell's] work." For more information call 292-2354.

Gowin to present slide lecture

Artist Emmet Gowin will present a slide lecture on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium. His photography exhibit "Changing the Earth and other photographs" is on display in Olin Gallery until next Thursday.

Olin Gallery to show the 'work at hand'

By John Sherck
Staff Reporter

From Oct. 10 until Nov. 10, the Olin Art Gallery will feature "The Work at Hand," a display of 12 artists' works in conjunction with the 25th Annual Gambier Folk Festival.

The exhibit will officially open next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Olin Art Gallery with a discussion with the display's exhibitor led by display curator Judy Sacks, followed by a reception in Olin Art Gallery.

The works in the exhibit run from Hmong embroidery to Amish quilts, furniture to musical instruments and rugs to paintings. The artists themselves, all living in the Ohio area, range from having little formal education to teaching at universities. Despite their diversity of form and origin, the pieces on display share two things: they fit into the category of traditional craft art and they demonstrate excellence in this form.

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Gambier Folk Festival, the display is also intended "to do something new in our gallery—craft," said Sacks, who is also a Gambier Folk Festival co-director.

["The Work at Hand"] is being done to commemorate the longevity of the Gambier Folk Festival

IF YOU GO

What: "Work at Hand" discussion

When: Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

Where: Olin Art Gallery

and present in an art museum context the craft work of Ohio people."

According to Sacks, the festival, which will occur Oct. 25-27, is "a weekend of music and dance performance ending with a day of demonstration and sale of traditional crafts," said Sacks.

The festival began as a result of a lecture at Kenyon in 1971 by Archie Green. Professor of History Peter Rutkoff and then-Professor Bob Cantwell took up Green's idea of a Folk Festival in Gambier. It has grown from a Kenyon-only event to a folk festival with a national reputation.

With local adults composing 60-75% of the crowd at its musical events, says Sacks, "Perhaps its greatest accomplishment is in serving as a bridge toward Knox County."

Similarly, the Olin exhibit serves as a bridge of commonality. "These traditional crafts are a part of our environment. I want people to come here and see their home."

Many exhibitors do not make a living through their crafts, but do them as hobbies. "The people do-

ing these crafts could be members of your community, your neighbors," said Sacks.

Exhibitors include Bee Yang, of Columbus, who brings the native-style of embroidery from the Hmong tribe of the mountainous regions of Laos; Mattie and Susan Yoder, of Howard, who make traditional Amish quilts; West Lafayette's Clifford Hardesty who makes violins in a style amalgamated from Italian violin makers of the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

Also in attendance will be Doug Unger, who creates mandolins in the tradition of the "golden age" of American instrument design; Ed George, a full-blooded Cherokee now living in Kent, who paints scenes out of Cherokee legends; and from Gambier, John Miller with his Amish rockers and W. R. Goehring, who makes American country furniture.

"The Work at Hand" is sponsored by Olin Art Gallery, a grant from the Ohio Arts Council and the Gambier Folklore Society.

Sacks is the curator for "The Work at Hand," and an affiliated scholar in the American Studies program at Kenyon. She has worked with traditional musicians and craftspeople in Ohio for over twenty years. Sacks is a member of the Ohio Arts Council.

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS SHE'S THE ONE



She's the One soundtrack featuring Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

'She's the One' ain't the one

By Will Hickman
Music Critic

Soundtracks by primarily non-soundtrack artists are generally disappointments, and this one is no exception.

Petty, never blindingly brilliant even on his best days, is best admired for his relaxed, straightforward attitude to pop craftsmanship.

The difference between his good albums (Full Moon Fever, Wildflowers, Damn the Torpedoes) and his mediocre albums (You're Gonna Get It, Long After Dark, Into the Great Wide Open) is therefore a matter of consistency, rather than highlights. All

Petty albums contain at least two catchy, enjoyable songs, as well as at least five utterly forgettable ones.

She's the One, adhering to those strict guidelines, includes "Walls (Circus)," a perfectly competent, effectively melodic single, and "California," a jangling, harmonica-driven tune that makes up in sheer sunniness what it lacks in lyrical content.

Along with those two eminently playable tracks, Petty offers instrumental, formula filler, cover versions and alternate takes, all of which are listenable, and none of which ever register as anything more.

Grade: C+

Workshop and lecture draws alum back to Kenyon

By Elizabeth Hurt
A & E Editor

Artist John Giarrizzo '77 returns to Kenyon next week to lead a drawing workshop and present a slide lecture in Olin Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Using a live model and focusing on the figure as a subject, Giarrizzo said he plans to conduct the workshop emphasizing composition to communicate an idea. The workshops will be held in Colburn on Tuesday through Friday, from 4 to 6 p.m.

For Giarrizzo, coming back to Kenyon is a return to his starting place as an artist.

"What I learned at Kenyon is absolutely the foundation of all I've gone on to do," said Giarrizzo. "It taught me how to ask questions and to not just accept things. I learned that everything wasn't black and white; there are varying shades and degrees of perspectives."

An art major and political science minor, Giarrizzo came to Kenyon intent to be a lawyer. After taking an introductory drawing class with Professor of Art Martin Garhart, Giarrizzo realized that it was time to change his plans.

"It [the art class] unleashed a passion that had been burning in me for a while," said Giarrizzo.

While his need to be an artist was clear to Giarrizzo, it was not so clear to his family back in Cleveland, who were pleased with the

idea of their son becoming a lawyer.

"When I told my father that I was going to major in art, I remember a silence fell over the entire house," said Giarrizzo.

Later in Giarrizzo's freshman year, Garhart went with Giarrizzo to Cleveland to convince his family of Giarrizzo's potential and the necessity of his pursuing his newfound interest in art.

Since his first class with him at Kenyon, Garhart has been influential in Giarrizzo's career as an artist. Giarrizzo recalled an experience his junior year when he spent his entire second semester on one painting for his junior honors project.

"I was determined to create a masterpiece. I wanted to make it important and it about killed me," said Giarrizzo. "I made me and the painting miserable."

Having witnessed Giarrizzo's semester-long struggle, Garhart insisted that Giarrizzo produce one painting a week in order to create a series of paintings for his senior project. Completing this project taught Giarrizzo the importance of knowing when to let go of a work.

"It's foolish to say I've ever finished a work," said Giarrizzo. "We have a tendency to overwork a piece, especially the ones we like. But when a work achieves a level of balance, and the overall piece seems to work, I know I have to abandon it because if I do any more, I'll hurt it."

A running theme through

'I find roots in my own life's experience. The only thing I can paint with conviction is what I really love and know.'

— John Giarrizzo

Giarrizzo's art work is the use of subjects that are real to him.

"I find roots in my own life's experience. The only thing I can paint with conviction is what I really love and know," said Giarrizzo. "When I've strayed and tried to make social commentary, it's been transparent. I draw as much as I can from life, and upon life."

After graduating from Kenyon, Giarrizzo went on to earn his Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Colorado. Since 1981 he has taught at Northwest College, a two-year college in Powell, Wyo. While at Northwest College, he has had the opportunity to take sabbaticals in Italy as well as display works in several area exhibits.

For Wyoming's centennial he was commissioned to create a piece that is displayed in the state's capitol building. Giarrizzo also has works in the Buffalo Bill Cody



Public Affairs

John Giarrizzo '77 will bring his experience back to Kenyon next week

Museum and the Yellowstone Fine Arts museum.

"He is probably one of the best-known painters in the Wyoming-Montana-Idaho area," said Garhart. "His work is displayed in the major collecting spots in the West."

This reputation and Garhart's personal respect for him led him to invite Giarrizzo to come back to Kenyon for the workshop. "John [Giarrizzo] is just really a fine artist and a good teacher," said Garhart.

Giarrizzo's visit is made possible by the Drs. Paul and Laura Mesaros Art Fund. The Mesaros, art collectors from Steubenville, donated the money to Kenyon's art department with the stipulation that it is used for programs that have "public content to them

in some way," said Garhart.

Garhart decided to use a portion of the money to bring back Kenyon alumnae who are pursuing careers in art, such as Giarrizzo.

"Students have a special connection with these graduates," said Garhart. "He [Giarrizzo] has kept his vision in sight and done well. It's a good thing for art students to see."

Giarrizzo lives in Wyoming with his wife, fellow Kenyon graduate Rowene Weems '79, and their two children. When discussing his future plans, he draws upon the humanist tradition he said he learned at Kenyon.

"I want to build upon my dreams and make contributions to make a better world," said Giarrizzo. "I'm a die-hard idealist in the midst of a pessimistic world."

Series portrays religion in film

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Reporter

Celluloid Gods, a series of films showcasing various cinematic portrayals of religion sponsored by the Department of Religion, will continue on Sunday with Finzi Continis. All films are shown at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium.

"We've actually talked about it [a religion film series] for a few years, and this year we decided to try it, just to see what would happen," said Associate Professor of Religion Miriam Dean-Otting.

Other films to be shown include *Devi* on Oct. 13, *Jesus of Montreal* on Oct. 27, *Babette's Feast* on Nov. 3, *On The Waterfront* on Nov. 10 and *Malcolm X* on Nov. 17.

Mean Streets and *2001 Space Odyssey* were shown in September.

According to Dean-Otting, the process to select the films was fairly simple. Each faculty member in the Religion department selected movies he or she felt would be appropriate for the occasion.

"We narrowed the field by variety," said Dean-Otting. "we didn't want all Western-made films."

'[Religion is] a real common theme in films. This may raise awareness so that people are more apt to see this universal phenomenon in places they might not be looking for it.'

—Miriam Dean-Otting

As a result, modern-classic American, Canadian, Danish, Indian, and Italian films will be viewed.

As accounted by the series's promotional leaflet, "Film has been a powerful tool, either as symbolism or as ultra-realism, for expressing in creative images beyond immediate concrete reality, sometimes unveiling fresh meaning of the essence of life. Thus film, whether with overt or covert religious imagery and vocabulary, can be profoundly religious."

Despite the religious theme, Dean-Otting stated that the films are not intended to teach about religion, therefore the department did not select any documentaries.

"It's a real common theme in films. Americans don't expect it

to be there. This may raise awareness so that people are more apt to see this universal phenomenon in places they might not be looking for it," said Dean-Otting.

According to Dean-Otting, the quality of the selected films was important to the department. "We felt that they had to be movies that had been judged as good movies," she said.

On the Waterfront won eight Academy Awards, and *Babette's Feast* received the 1988 Oscar for Best Foreign Film.

"*Devi* is just a very incredible combination of Hindu myth and Indian social values, [and] *The Garden of the Finzi Continis* is not so much about Judaism, but about the Holocaust," explained Dean-Otting.

In continuation, she said, "*Babette's Feast*, I think, is the most elusive. I'm not sure that there's anything specifically religious in it, but it's good for the series; it belonged in the series." According to the leaflet, *Babette's Feast* "is a jubilant metaphor for grace."

The religion department plans to continue the festival into the second semester.

Possible films selected for viewing are: *Black Robe*, *Brother Sun*, *Sister Moon*, *Five Million Years to Earth*, *The Burmese Harp*, *The Fixer*, *The Mission*, *The Rapture* and *Wicker Man*.



By Rachel Engelke
Senior Staff Writer

Fargo
Saturday, 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

Fargo is the latest addition to the popular black comedy repertoire of the Coen Brothers, whose films include *Raising Arizona*, *Blood Simple*, *Barton Fink*, and *The Hudsucker Proxy*. Joel Coen directed, Ethan Coen produced, and both wrote this comedy set in the heart of an arctic Minnesota winter. William H. Macy (*Oleanna*) is Jerry, an unsuccessful car salesman who hires a couple of thugs (Peter Stormare and indie-movie icon Steve Buscemi) to kidnap his wife in order to get the ransom money from his rich father-in-law. Enter Marge (Frances

McDormand), a pregnant cop snooping for clues that lead her to unravel the botched kidnapping scheme. 1996

When Night is Falling
Wednesday, 10 p.m. Rosse Hall

Kicking off Gay/Lesbian History Month Film Week (*The Celluloid Closet* and *Jeffrey* run this weekend), co-sponsored with Queer Action, is Patricia Rozema's follow-up to her critically-acclaimed *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing*. The story centers around a young Christian academic forced to choose between the woman she wants and the man who loves her, and in doing so discovers that the true calling of her soul is desire. Starring Pascale Bussieres and Henry Czerny. 1995

BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER

The Celestine Prophecy, James Redfield
Executive Orders, Tom Clancy
The Dilbert Principle, Scott Adams

PAPERBACK

Moo, Jane Smiley
Alma Mater, P.F. Kluge
It's a Magical World, Bill Watterson

Kenyon hosts Macedonian Ambassador today

Ljubica Z. Acevska comes to Kenyon to shed light on one of the lesser-known countries in the geo-political world.

By Stephanie Adams
Senior Staff Reporter

The Republic of Macedonia's Ambassador to the United States, Ljubica Z. Acevska, arrived earlier today at Kenyon to shed light on one of the lesser-known countries in the geo-political world. From 9:40-11:00 a.m., Acevska spoke with Kai Schoenhals' East European Fascism and Communism class and John Jursinic's Russian 11 and 13 classes. During Common Hour Acevska gave a speech entitled "Women's Issues in Contemporary Macedonia." Her main lecture, "Macedonia in International Affairs," is scheduled to take place tonight at 7:30 in Peirce Lounge.

Acevska's visit, sponsored mainly by the Offices of the Academic Dean, Multicultural Affairs, President, and the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, has been pending for several years.

Jursinic has been the primary impetus for her visit. He credited a newspaper article he read about her in 1993 with giving him the idea to bring her to Kenyon.

Several interruptions, including an unsuccessful

assassination attempt on Macedonia's president, derailed plans for Acevska's visit until now.

Jursinic sees Acevska's visit as quite relevant to the Kenyon community. He said, "Basically . . . there are 550 American soldiers in Macedonia as peacekeepers. We would like someone [at the lecture] to raise the question of if they should be there or not, and why."

Having excelled in both the public and private sectors, Acevska has a wealth of experience to speak about. Although a Macedonian by birth, she moved to Mansfield, Ohio, in 1966 and eventually became naturalized. She earned her undergraduate degree in International Relations from Ohio State University, where she also taught upper-level classes in the school of international management and introductory courses in East European politics and economics.

Around this time, she researched material for her textbook, *The Other Europe*, which deals with the history and nationalism of Eastern Europe from 1919 to 1945.

She worked in business throughout the 1980s, mostly

with international trading companies in Washington DC. After Macedonia declared its independence from the rapidly dividing Yugoslavia, Acevska became Macedonia's principle representative in Washington DC.

As representative, Acevska's main goal was to get the U.S. government to recognize Macedonia as an independent country at a time when the Yugoslavian war was becoming increasingly complex. Compounding her difficulties, Greece's government placed considerable pressure on the U.S. not to recognize Macedonia; Greece was concerned that, if fully independent, Macedonia would try to stake a claim on the north-east province in Greece of the same name.

In 1995, Greece and Macedonia settled their disagreements, and the U.S. lifted the economic embargo against Macedonia and established full diplomatic relations. Having already spent the last several years as her nation's de facto representative in Washington DC, Acevska became the first official ambassador.

Now that her country has full diplomatic status, Acevska spends considerable time pro-



Macedonian Ambassador Ljubica Acevska

Office of Public Affairs

moting economic investment and aid for Macedonia.

She is also a frequent speaker on the lecture circuit, aiming to inform audiences about the Balkan region.

Wednesday, in conjunction with Acevska's visit, the Kenyon Film Society showed "Before the Rain," a Milcho Manchevski directed, award-winning film which deals with ethnic conflict in Macedonia.

IF YOU GO

What: Lecture by Macedonian Ambassador Ljubica Acevska

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Peirce Lounge

Profile: A religious group that offers something for everybody

By Amanda Loy
Staff Reporter

Unitarian Universalists of Gambier (UGG), a liberal religious organization, returned to Kenyon after several years of relative inactivity. Its first meeting, organized by Laura Lind '99 and Karina Leppik '98, took place at the Crozier Center Sept. 15.

Seven principles summarize the Unitarian Universalists' beliefs.

Leppik said, "The seven

'Seven principles are basically what sets U.U. apart from other religions. . . they're basic ethical guidelines where everyone and everything is respected.'

— Karina Leppik '98

principles are basically what sets U.U. apart from other religions. We don't have a creed, but we do have these seven principles, which are very much open to interpretation. They're basic ethical guidelines where everyone and everything is respected and everyone's ideas and beliefs are just as important as everyone

else's. We stress the inherent worth and dignity of every person."

Unitarian Universalist's practice is to expose individuals to different religions and let them choose their own personal beliefs. Sermons combine readings from the Bible, the Koran and other religious texts with songs,

poetry and children stories which communicate specific themes.

Leppik, commenting on the varied nature of the sermons, said "I like to think [of a service] as a potluck dinner."

Members do not subscribe to a single stance on issues; this is often reflected in their diverse sermons. The religion allows for individual interpretation.

"As a tradition," Leppik said, "we pull from different spiritual sources." Some members follow their chosen religion for life. Others find a religion presented in services preferable over all

others and convert to it. Still others become atheists or agnostics.

This year, Unitarian Universalists will hold hour-long Sunday meetings at 9 p.m. Each participant will have an opportunity to design a sermon based on a theme of their choice, using any medium desired. Leppik said the group also plans to attend Columbus services sometime during the academic year.

RANDOM MOMENTS

1. What is the best dorm on campus?

2. Where is your favorite spot on campus?

Photos: Megan Lewis



Tony Mohammed '97

1. Gund and Leonard. My favorite memories are from there.
2. Middle Path. Everything starts from Middle Path.



Alicia Baker '98

1. New Apartments. They have big ceilings and lots of natural light. That is important. Also all my moms live in the New Apartments.
2. The bookstore. There are always vendors outside and I always buy something.



Becky Hoyt '99

1. Farr Hall. Easy access to everything, the bookstore, the deli, the market. It's in the middle of the campus.
2. The Chapel. It has the best acoustics on campus.



Justin Conn '00

1. Gund. There is a Brady Bunch staircase and also the prettiest girls on campus live upstairs.
2. Gund 203

Group provides support for female sexual assault victims

By Joanna Radnor
Senior Staff Reporter

Statistics indicate that one out of every four women will be assaulted in her lifetime, and one out of every four college women will be the victim of date rape.

With this knowledge in mind, Camille Collett, the Health and Counseling Center college counselor, began a weekly support group for female survivors of sexual assault in early 1995 called Breaking the Silence.

Collett said, "The effects of rape can be devastating to the survivors. Lowered self-esteem, loss of power, decreased concentration and motivation are but a few of the symptoms victims of sexual assault experience. Through talking with other survivors, the isolation and silence can be broken and the process of healing and empowerment begun. Breaking the Silence is a group where women are heard, believed, validated and respected in an understanding, supported and confidential environment."

The original Breaking the Silence group consisted of five female Kenyon students. Presently, there is a limit of eight people, all of whom are pre-screened before they can join.

Pre-screening allows Collett to both more accurately see the women's emotional level and determine the potential effectiveness of group therapy.

According to Collett, there is a wide variety of experiences among the women she screens.

"Some women were molested as children or in high school and are just now talking about it. They are not ready to talk with other people about their experiences. They need more individual counseling. Others have talked about it a lot."

Each member makes a commitment to stay with the group for six weeks. After the six weeks, the group collectively decides if the group, as a whole, should continue.

"While the group itself determines its specific needs and focus," Collett said, "issues addressed in the past have included: how/ if to tell family and friends; changes in family/ friend relationships; intimacy after violence; dealing with flashbacks; recovering power and self-esteem; assault prevention; and emotional, social, and legal concerns regarding reporting."

Breaking the Silence is purely confidential. It is limited to women only because, said Collett, "It is often more difficult for men to talk about assault. But, we would be more than willing to start an all-male sexual assault support group should they feel comfortable talking about their experiences."



Sally Tauber

'We are dedicated to the promotion of mutual respect, understanding and communication in the Kenyon community.'

— Nick Ghitelman '97

Nick Ghitelman '97 and Elliott Holt '97, VOICES co-coordinators

VOICES dedicated to open communication

By Lauren Johnston
Senior Staff Reporter

VOICES, a three year-old student organization, is trying to fix poor communication at Kenyon with bi-weekly meetings which focus on issues concerning sexual harassment and assault.

Nick Ghitelman '97, VOICES co-coordinator, said, "We are dedicated to the promotion of mutual respect, understanding, and communication in the Kenyon community."

Co-Coordinator Elliott Holt '97 added, "Our goal is to promote consent and prevent coercion. We hope to provoke thought and dialogue about these issues. We create forums for discussion, so that all students can share their opinions and experiences. We encourage people to communicate openly during sexual activity so that there is no ambiguity about what each partner is comfortable doing."

VOICES is not geared specifically toward female students. Rather, Ghitelman said, it is geared toward the entire student body.

"The issues that VOICES deals with are very real and should be a concern of more men. My involvement in VOICES stems from a concern that men are lacking in preventative education and are, in many cases, unaware of the importance of communication in whatever rela-

tionship they might be in."

VOICES member Ian Schwab '98 added, "Talking as a peer to the men on this campus about issues that are normally not talked about is really intriguing. Some guys just don't know anything... Through our discussions, I hope that we open some minds and break down some social stereotypes or perceptions that just aren't true."

VOICES began the year facilitating small discussion groups during first-year orientation to acquaint new students with its views. Members are now working to organize regular discussion forums for the Kenyon student body; they held an inaugural session Monday, Sept. 30, in the Crozier Center. The discussion was directed specifically toward women, but future male-only and co-ed discussions are scheduled for later in the year. Ghitelman said the first male-only session would probably be "within a week after October Break (October 17-20)."

Holt commented about the community feeling the discussions provide. "Sexual harassment and assault are not women's problems, but everyone's problems. Prevention of rape, assault and harassment is a community responsibility."

She stressed that all opinions are welcome and added that members of the VOICES staff will be present at meetings to answer ques-

tions about Kenyon policy and Ohio law and to facilitate discussion.

VOICES will sponsor a faculty panel discussion Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. The panel will include a film dealing with the portrayal of female sexuality in the media and hold a discussion about the movie afterward.

The VOICES staff is working to publicize the organization in hopes of gaining greater student involvement.

Ghitelman said in addition to advertising through all-student e-mails and depending on word of mouth to boost VOICES' popularity, "We're working on getting a web page up second semester."

They are also planning to film a Kenyon-specific movie about instances of sexual assault and harassment.

Holt said, "Harassment and assault breed mistrust in communities—even our seemingly idyllic village on a hill is not immune to crimes of sexual violence. Communication is the key tool in prevention."

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, the Kenyon Collegian incorrectly attributed a quote about Janette Greenwood '77 to Professor of History Roy Wortman. Professor of History Will Scott made the statement.

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OFF THE HILL

Playoffs ready to unfold after entertaining baseball season

By Fred Bierman
and MacAdam Glinn
Staff Columnists

The baseball season officially ended Sunday, and this week marks the beginning of the good stuff. We would like to take some time to reflect upon the season that was, and then express our thoughts on the upcoming playoffs.

To start, we present the first annual Fred and Mac awards for outstanding achievement. Drumroll please...

AL MVP: Alex Rodriguez, Mariners. No question. At 21, Rodriguez became the third-youngest player to win the AL batting crown. Rodriguez's stellar defense and consistent hitting helped keep the Mariners in contention.

NL MVP: Ken Caminiti, Padres. In a tight race for the NL West Caminiti was the difference. With a .326 batting average, 40 home runs, and 130 runs batted in, he placed in the top five in the NL in all three categories. Give that man a Snickers.

Most Feared Man AL: This year's MFM is a tie between Albert "I'd rather be scowling" Belle of the Indians and Mark "Watch me go yard" McGwire of the Athletics, who were as exciting to watch strike out as hit home runs. And they hit them, alright: 48 and 52, respectively.

Most Feared Man NL: John Smoltz of the Braves, who led the majors with 276

strikeouts, was automatic in the first half of the season, going 14-1. While he finished "just" 24-8, Smoltz finally had the year everyone in Atlanta expected from him.

Rookies to look out for: Derek "D-Rock" Jeter, shortstop, Yankees, who played more innings than Cal Ripken and consistently came through in the clutch, hitting .314 for the year under intense pressure from the New York media and fans; Rey Ordonez, Mets, who worked miracles with his glove across town at Shea; Todd Hollandsworth, Dodgers, who sparkled in left field and at the plate.

Picks for the first round:

Padres over Cardinals 3 games to 2. (Padres on a hot streak)

Braves over Dodgers 3-0. (No brainer, pitching wins)

Indians over Orioles 3-1. (Indians been here before)

Yankees over Rangers 3-2. (Mac abstains, hates Fred)

SHOUT OUTS: Belated shout out to the Arizona State Sun Devils, we got no love for the Cornhuskers...To the Texas Rangers for making the playoffs for the first time since they moved to Texas, although they weren't much better in Washington...To Ohio State for going into South Bend and whupping Notre Dame, no love for the Irish...Eternal respect to Troy Davis who ran for 378 yards against Missouri—he has 917 yards through four games for a weak Iowa State team...To

the Chargers for beating undefeated division rival Kansas City, and particularly Junior Seau for his two interceptions, and "Big" Al Pupunu, who had 83 yards receiving and has a great name...To the University of Miami

for not allowing a single offensive touchdown since the first game of the season (they allowed one that fateful day) (that one was all Mac)...and to the FIRST PLACE YANKEES (all Fred).

OFF THE HILL'S NFL PICKS

By Bob Dolgan
Senior Staff Columnist

After last week's 10-3 showing "Picks" is reminding some people of expert prognosticators the "Swami," Jimmy the Greek, and Danny Sheridan. We here at "Picks" remind you that it's only been three weeks now and once again warn that these predictions are for amusement purposes only, and that gambling is an insidious disease.

Detroit 28, Atlanta 23 The Falcons remain grounded at 0-4; the Lions are a good bet at home.

Minnesota 17, Carolina 10 Battle of tough defenses will be a low scoring affair, with the edge going to the Vikings in the Metrodome.

Green Bay 31, Chicago 21 This rivalry used to be a matchup of grind-it-out running games, but will be an aerial show on Sunday.

Buffalo 21, Indianapolis 20 Could the Colts really go into Rich Stadium and leave 5-0? That seems too much to ask.

New Orleans 20, Jacksonville 16 A loss to the Jags and Jim Mora's time as

coach of the 0-5 Saints could be up.

New England 34, Baltimore 17 The Ravens' offense is stagnant and their pass defense will be no match for Drew Bledsoe.

Oakland 25, New York Jets 13 Jets' coach Rich Kotite has won three of the last 28 games he has coached.

Denver 24, San Diego 20 The Broncos' unheralded Terrell Davis leads the AFC in rushing; the Lightning Bolts are no sure thing as road underdogs.

San Francisco 36, St. Louis 13 The Niners are better than the Rams in all facets of the game, case closed.

Miami 26, Seattle 14 Battle of former University of Miami coaches Jimmy Johnson and Dennis Erickson goes to the Dolphins, even without Dan Marino.

Cincinnati 21, Houston 10 The Bengals need this divisional game; the nomadic Oilers can't expect Chris Chandler to carry them to the promised land.

Kansas City 16, Pittsburgh 13 The Chiefs get the nod at home in this defensive war.

Last week: 10-3, .769

Overall: 29-10, .744

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Ladies crush Bethany after back-to-back overtime defeats

Ladies end two-game losing streak with win

By Sarah H. Booth
Senior Staff Writer

The women's soccer team continues to face difficult conference opponents, and will continue with Allegheny this Saturday. The Ladies suffered a rough overtime loss to the College of Wooster on Saturday, coming off a similar loss to Case Western Reserve University earlier that week. Kenyon responded with an 8-0 victory yesterday over Bethany. According to Becky Sanford '99, the team continues to gain strength each game.

Their Ladies are currently 2-1 in North Coast Athletic Conference play and 7-2-1 overall.

Wooster put Kenyon to the test last Saturday, according to goalkeeper Giselle Milord '98. Ranked 25th in the nation, Wooster was a tough team to face; they out-shot the Ladies 32-8, but Kenyon played up to their level of competition and kept their composure under pressure, said Milord.

One misfortune was that a member of the Ladies' squad suffered an injury during the game; Kathryn Murchinson '98 dislocated her knee cap. This will put a strain on the squad, which only has five subs.

Catie Getches '98 scored the first goal, assisted by Laurie Danner '98 during the first half of the match. Wooster came back to tie it up; the game went into overtime and Wooster scored the final and winning goal of the game, capturing the victory 2-1.

Soccer: Lords tie OWU, 2-2

Gowin '97 had the lone goal of the first half.

The Lords were never down in the game, but they were far from comfortable with a one goal lead. "We needed to score more goals and we all knew it," said captain Jamion Berry '97.

The Lords came into the second half like it was a new game and unloaded a barrage of goals, beating the Wooster defense senseless. "Everyone got a crack at the goal in the second half," third-year veteran Mike Vassilopoulos said.

Leading the Lords was senior forward Tony Mohammed with two goals and two assists. With his six points Mohammed added to

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SAT. AT WOOSTER, L. 1-2 (OT)
WED. VS. BETHANY, W. 8-0
CURRENT RECORD: 7-2-1
NEXT GAME: SAT. VS. ALLEGHENY

ing the victory 2-1.

The Ladies almost had the game. Tri-captain Emily Donovan '96 said, "It was one of the best efforts, in terms of how we played, that we've had as a team this season. We played hard and unfortunately they were able to score in the second over-time and we couldn't counter."

Kelly Brandow '99 said, "We need to win the 50/50 balls in order to win. We've been working on shooting. We need to fire shots whenever and wherever we get the chance, not pass the ball off."

The Ladies have a lot of heart, according to Milord. "We need to work on finishing. We can get the ball up to the goal, but we can't get it into the net."

Each game teaches the Ladies how they can improve their game, and they continue to ameliorate problems as the season progresses, said Brandow.

They are looking forward to their home game versus Allegheny this Saturday at 1 p.m.

his totals, leading the Lords in overall points. "When we all play as a team the goals will come easily, especially against a team like Wooster," Mohammed commented about the performance.

Also contributing to the Lords scoring all with one goal were Biko Moyo '99, Kelsey Olds '99, Andre Kalufanya '99 and Phil Scully '99. Greg Stephenson '00, Wayne Albertyn '97, Kalufanya and Moyo all had one assist each in the win.

In last night's game, Kenyon jumped out to a 1-0 lead at the half after a goal from Olds. Berry added a goal early in the second half to increase the lead to 2-0, but Ohio Wesleyan came back to tie the game. Neither team scored in 30 minutes of overtime.

Both teams remained unbeaten in conference play with the tie. They will not meet again in the regular season.

SCOREBOARD

Highlights from other fall sports



Quarterback Terry Parmelee '99 (15) gets good pass protection as he passes downfield.

Wittenberg hands Kenyon first loss of year, 55-14

Saturday, the Kenyon Lords football team travels to Ohio Wesleyan in an attempt to resurrect its winning ways after a lopsided 55-14 loss to the Wittenberg Tigers last weekend.

After winning their first two games of the season, the Lords (2-1, 1-1 North Coast Athletic Conference) seemed poised to give Wittenberg trouble.

Lords Head Coach Vince

Arduini said, "Our players gave great effort, but it wasn't enough. [Wittenberg's] program is a lot better than our program."

The Tigers led 48-0 at the half after accumulating 287 total yards.

Lords running back Derrick Johnson '97 gained 95 yards on 26 carries. Arduini named him the team's offensive player of the week.

Dan Brigg '98, the defensive player of the week, made seven

tackles. Maurice Darden '97 returned five kickoffs for 105 yards to win special teams honors.

Arduini said, "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out the advantage [Wittenberg] had. I have the utmost respect for our guys. They still played."

The Lords meet Ohio Wesleyan at 1:30.

- Heath Binder

MEN'S/WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Lords, Ladies take on stiff competition

The men's and women's cross country teams went to separate meets this past weekend, but left with similar results. Both teams ran well, but finished in the bottom half of their competitions. The Ladies battled all NCAA Division I teams, while the Lords took on foes from the upcoming regional invitational.

The Ladies faced some of the best teams in the country at the Miami Fall Classic, including third-ranked University of Michigan and #17 University of Indiana. Kenyon stacked up reasonably against the stiff competition, finishing tenth out of twelve and earning an NCAA rank of 15th in Division III for their performance. The Ladies were only twenty-eight points back of 6th place, and lost to Ohio State by just 24.

Gretchen Baker '97 was the top runner for the Ladies, finishing 30th. Coach Duane Gomez commented on Baker's reliability, saying that "her consistency and strong running has proven to be very valuable for our team."

The Ladies have the next weekend off before traveling to the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships on October 11.

The Lords finished seventh

out of 10 at the Otterbein Invitational, but are looking good for its conference contention.

Dan Denning '98 ran a solid race, finishing second. Jason Miles '98 and Ryan Snyder '99 also had good races, finishing in the top thirty. The Lords received a nice surprise with the arrival of John Jordan '99, a new addition to the team. Jordan broke 30 minutes in his first race, and looks to be a solid number five or six runner. This will add to the team's depth in competition; Kenyon has suffered if any runners have been sick or injured, which occurs with some frequency.

When asked what he hopes to add to the team, Jordan said, "I hope I can be an enthusiastic and hard-working contributor. I felt confident with my run and I feel I can improve on it."

Otterbein will be the site of this year's regionals, so running on the course gave Kenyon some experience; yet Otterbein is flat and fast, which could work against Kenyon. The Lords were hoping for a more hilly course, as that is what they are used to training on.

The Lords' next meet is October 11, when they will also travel to the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships.

- John Egan

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Ladies at 4-4 after splitting NCAC games

The Ladies remained at .500 after splitting conference games against Oberlin and Wittenberg this

past week.

Last Saturday Kenyon faced up against the Yeowomen, and came out with a 6-3 win.

The Ladies started the game out on top with a goal from Michelle de Tarnowsky '99 assisted by Phoebe Walker '98 in the first eight minutes of the game.

The Ladies responded to an Oberlin goal when Walker put a shot in off an assist from Sara Reish '98. Jessica Goldman '00 added a goal off an assist from Lindsay Buchanan '97. Carrie Moore '99 tallied the Ladies' fourth goal.

Buchanan, scored early in the second half on an assist by Christina Rimelspach '98. Lisa McNally '97 scored with eight minutes remaining assisted by Ellen Pizzuti '98.

Yesterday Wittenberg handed Kenyon a tough 3-2 loss; the Tigers were coming off a victory over top-ranked Denison last Saturday.

The Ladies stuck with the Tigers during the first half and went into halftime tied 1-1 after McNally scored off an assist from Gretchen Muller '98. However, the Tigers broke away during the first minutes of the second half, scoring two goals in five minutes.

The Ladies answered back late in the half with a goal by Rimelspach, but could not overcome the deficit. All three Wittenberg goals were scored by Shannon Selby '99.

The Ladies play Denison on the road this weekend.

- Kristina Racek

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SAT. AT WOOSTER, W. 7-1
WED. AT OWU, T. 2-2
CURRENT RECORD: 7-1-1
NEXT GAME: SAT. VS. ALLEGHENY

Volleyball team struggles through three-game skid after loss to Hiram

By Keith Blecher
Senior Staff Writer

"We are starting to come to a realization of what it takes to be successful and to compete at a high level," Coach Jennie Bruening's reflective thoughts spring from her team's performance last weekend at Heidelberg.

In the first round of the tournament, Kenyon fared well, defeating Sienna Heights College in four games (15-6, 15-10, 14-16, 16-14). The Ladies captured the first game against their second-round opponent, Adrian College. Unfortunately, the team lost the next game 11-15, and was unable to regain its confidence, losing the next two games and the match 8-15, 11-15. The Ladies then lost their next match to Heidelberg, 6-15, 2-15, 9-15.

One factor could have been missing players. Kenyon hopes to see Rea Oberwetter '99 and Krissy Surovjak '97 back in the lineup soon. Surovjak's sprained ankle and Oberwetter's problematic back kept the starters out of the lineup this weekend and may have disrupted the young team's growing chemistry.

On Tuesday against Hiram, the leadership of the two upperclassman was sorely missed as Kenyon dropped a five game heartbreaker at home. After both teams traded

HEIDELBERG TOURNAMENT

W VS. SIENNA HEIGHTS. 4 GAMES
L VS. ADRIAN. 4 GAMES
L VS. HEIDELBERG. 3 GAMES

games, Kenyon committed several errors in the fifth game which cost it the game.

"We had mental lapses which hurt us throughout the match," said co-captain Alicia Gooley '97. "If we want to compete with teams like Denison, Allegheny, and Wittenberg, we have to play well consistently."

Coach Bruening undoubtedly believes in her young, talented team. "The problems we have are not skill related...nothing we can work out in the gym. Right now the team is struggling with how good they can be."

The team looks to make a strong statement on Saturday against sixth-ranked Case Western Reserve University in its first conference game of the season. The Ladies are currently seventh in the NCAC.



Sally Tauber

Maggie Beeler '00 spikes the ball over the net in the Ladies' loss to Hiram on Tuesday.

Rugby teams sweep weekend competition with duplicate 17-12 wins

By Lindsay Buchanan
Sports Co-Editor

Both rugby teams had a successful weekend, as the men defeated Ohio Wesleyan and the women beat Wittenberg in front of family weekend crowds.

The men's team came out strong in the first half, hoping to avenge an earlier season loss to Ohio Wesleyan, according to Steve Lannen '97.

"It's never easy against OWU...there were a lot of skirmishes, pushing and shoving. It was a tough game," Lannen said.

Agreed Keith Blecher '97, "It was the roughest game I've ever been in."

The Lords bolted out to an early lead, however, scoring three tries before the half was up. Jamie Lester '98, Clint Nash '98, and

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

MEN'S SQUAD

W. 17-12 VS. OHIO WESLEYAN

NEXT GAME: SAT. AT JOHN CARROLL

WOMEN'S SQUAD

W. 17-12 VS. WITTENBERG

NEXT GAME: SAT. VS. JOHN CARROLL

George Hawkey '97 were responsible for the tries.

The OWU squad gave the Lords a run for their money in the second half, however, scoring twice and coming close to a third try. "In the second half, we were playing not to lose, instead of playing to win," said Blecher.

Still, the Lords were able to hold the Bishops to capture the 17-12 win.

Said Lannen, "The backs played well, and the scrum did better in the second half. Blecher had a good game, too."

The women's team also had a good game, according to Toni Tate '97. They also captured a 17-12 win, defeating Wittenberg for the first time in at least three years.

Katie Hosey '97, Esther Cely '98, and Sarah Reading '99 each scored a try; an extra kick was scored by Jamie Smith '99.

Tate gave credit for her team's success to the family weekend crowd. "It was a big morale boost and really brought the team together on an emotional level," she said.



Sally Tauber

(From top) Clint Nash '98, Tim Troha '99 and Steve Lannen '97 scrum down against Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. The Lords won 17-12.

Tate added, "this is the most talented rugby team I have been a part of in my time at Kenyon."

The team is eagerly looking forward to their home game against

John Carroll this Saturday at 1 p.m. "John Carroll is a tough team, but we're looking good," said Tate.

The men will also take on John Carroll on the road.

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTESTS

Saturday 5

WOMEN'S RUGBY VS. JOHN CARROLL. RUGBY FIELDS. 1 P.M.

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. ALLEGHENY. MAVEC FIELD. 1 P.M.

MEN'S SOCCER VS. ALLEGHENY. MAVEC FIELD. 3:30 P.M.

Lords tie OWU 2-2 in double overtime

By Ryan Weber
Senior Staff Reporter

Kenyon battled Ohio Wesleyan to a 2-2 double overtime tie last night, keeping a six game unbeaten streak alive. The

Lords were coming off a 7-1 victory over the Wooster Scots on Saturday, and the team currently stands at 7-1-1. Because of the disappointing loss to the Scots last year, which ended the Lords unbeaten streak on Mavec field at 40,

the win on Saturday was a little sweeter than the other six.

Although the Lords ended up winning 7-1, the game at half time was much closer than the score would indicate. Isaac see SOCCER page eleven