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The Kenyon Collegian



Volume CXXIV, Number 19

Established 1856

Thursday, April 3, 1997

Remillard replaced as security director

By Kristen Filipic
News Editor

Melanie Remillard, Kenyon's director of security, safety, and telecommunications, will be replaced by Knox County Sheriff's Deputy Daniel Werner, the Office of Security, Safety, and Telecommunications announced yesterday. Remillard will serve as director of community relations and assistant director once Werner assumes the directorship May 1.

Werner now serves as a Knox County Sheriff's deputy in the pa-



Melanie Remillard

triot division assigned to Gambier. Describing the reorganization within the Office of Security, Safety and Telecommunications as a "positive step towards providing better service" for the entire Kenyon community, Vice President for Finance Joseph Nelson, who supervises the office, said "the best

thing we could do ... would be to focus on the strengths of our people."

Remillard, who came to Kenyon in 1984, served as community relations director before becoming director of security, safety, and telecommunications in 1993.

When asked if her reaction to the change is positive, Remillard responded "it sure is." Her new position "is something I used to do for the department. I'm familiar with it and working with the community as a whole," she said.

"We hope that this move is a further move in the direction of having [the Office of Security, Safety, and Telecommunications] work with and for Kenyon students," President Robert A. Oden Jr. said.

Nelson said it was a move to a "more efficient, more responsive, better equipped security staff."

In addition to a change in directors, the organization of the office will include three managers instead of the current two. This will provide "supervisory staff on duty during every minute of every

shift," Nelson said.

Nelson said upcoming challenges facing Werner upon assuming his new position include critiquing the office operation, developing an improvement plan and supervising the implementation of those changes, according to Nelson.

"I don't know what those [changes] might be," Nelson said.

"We see a creative spirit in Dan that frankly we were very impressed with," Nelson said. "Creative people do make things better," he added.

AROUND KENYON

Student Council letters of intent due

All students interested in running for Student Council and Senate executive positions must submit letters of intent and petitions to the Student Life mailbox in the SAC by noon tomorrow. Elections will be held April 9 and 10 on the VAX.

The positions of Student Council president, vice president for academic affairs, vice president for student life, housing and grounds chair, student lectureships chair, social board chair, security and safety chair, treasurer and Senate cochair are up for election this spring. Class representatives, class presidents and senators will be elected next fall.

Kenyon Collegian now available on the Internet

The Kenyon Collegian is now on the Internet. The site, created by Jesse Savage '99, is available on the Kenyon home page under Publications. The address is <http://www.kenyon.edu/pubs/collegian>.

On-line editions will be posted the weekend after the printed issue appears.

Four articles from each section are used in the on-line edition. Though the central structure of the on-line issue is complete and archived issues are available, several sections are still under construction.

WEATHER

TODAY: Chance of showers. H 65-70. L 35-40.
FRIDAY: Sunny. H 60-65.
SATURDAY: Dry. H 65-70. L 45-50.
SUNDAY: Chance of showers. H 65-70. L 45-50.
MONDAY: Chance of rain. H 55-60. L 40-45.

Out on a limb



Sally Tauber

Brian Bartlett imitates a panda for a French project. This weekend will be perfect for climbing trees, with highs in the 60s. Temperatures are expected to drop again Monday.

Greek Council proposes modifying lottery point deduction policy

By Matt Brenner
News Assistant

Greek Council continues work on a two-part proposal to the Housing and Grounds Committee to change the policy regarding division housing and the housing lottery.

"The first part is to remove the percentage system for sophomores who live [in] division housing," said Greg McCarthy '98, Greek Council president. "The second part asks that if a rising senior lives in division housing for two years and then enters the lottery as a senior, (that senior) would not lose a point."

The proposal has not been formally submitted to the Hous-

ing and Grounds Committee. "It has just been started," said McCarthy. "We have two rough drafts (of the proposal) that we have been working on. We hope that this will start next year."

According to McCarthy, the proposal must first be approved by the Housing and Grounds Committee. After that, Campus Senate, President Robert A. Oden Jr., and the Board of Trustees must also approve it before it takes effect.

Macy Howarth '98, chair of the Housing and Grounds Committee, said, "Drew Lebkuecher, who is the Greek member on our committee, proposed that juniors who go abroad for a full year or first semester do not lose a point their senior year after living in division

housing sophomore year.

"The committee unanimously supported this proposal but we are still waiting for Drew to draw up something formal in writing," Howarth added.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS

Don't forget that clocks must be set an hour ahead on Sunday at 2 a.m.

INSIDE

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- GTE Academic All-Americans honored. P.11
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Ezra Tassel

Brian Mason '98 proposed extending library hours at the beginning of this semester.

of this semester Mason proposed to Campus Senate, Kenyon's governing body of students, faculty and administrators, that library hours be extended.

"I'm also happy to know that things can be changed on this campus," Mason said.

After Senate unanimously approved Mason's proposal at its Feb. 26 meeting, see LIBRARY page two

Rutkoff and Scott named next NEH distinguished professors

Professors of History Peter Rutkoff and William Scott are the latest Kenyon professors to be named National Endowment for the Humanities Distinguished Teaching Professors, announced Provost Katherine Haley Will. The two will jointly hold the title for the next three-year term, which begins this fall.

In 1994, Kenyon announced a new professorship—funded by a \$240,000 challenge grant from the NEH supplemented by additional gifts of \$720,000—that would recognize great teaching at Kenyon and strengthen education in the humanities.

Shortly thereafter, in April, 1994, Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks was named Kenyon's first NEH Distinguished Teaching Professor for his project entitled "The Family Farm in Community Life." That highly regarded



Peter Rutkoff

endeavor, the winner of numerous awards, will formally come to an end this spring at the close of Sacks's three-year tenure in the professorship.

Rutkoff and Scott's project is entitled "The African-American Urban History Project."

"Peter Rutkoff and Will Scott are to be congratulated for their development of a compelling project plan—and for their success in being named to the NEH



William Scott

professorship," said Will. "Among the many high-quality proposals submitted to us, theirs was distinctive for its clear focus not only on their project topic but also on innovative ways in which to teach about it."

Rutkoff and Scott intend to examine the Great Migration of African Americans from the south to the northern United States by examining three pairs of cities. In the project's first year, the cities

studied will be Charleston, South Carolina and New York City, followed by Memphis, Tennessee and Chicago, Illinois, in the second year and Birmingham, Alabama and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in the third. Students and faculty members will travel to each as part of their study of the migration's impact on the cities' histories and cultures.

Rutkoff and Scott have already collaborated on a number of projects, including the books *New School: A History of The New School for Social Research* and *New York Modern: The Making of the Modern Arts in New York City, 1870 to 1970*.

A member of the faculty since 1971, Rutkoff is a graduate of St. Lawrence University with a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. Although trained as an historian of Europe, he has long

held an interest in American history and culture. Rutkoff also serves as Kenyon's coordinator of educational outreach, working with the School-College Articulation Program and other initiatives. The first recipient of Kenyon's Martin Luther King Jr. Award, he was named Ohio Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in 1993.

Scott, who joined the faculty in 1973, is a graduate of Presbyterian College with a master's degree from Wake Forest University and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. The recipient of fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies, the National Science Foundation and NEH, he is the author of *In Pursuit of Happiness: American Conceptions of Property* as well as numerous articles and reviews.

Omahan plans to change method of excusing absences from class

By Grant Schulert
Senior Staff Reporter

Dean of Students Donald Omahan said he is "anticipating there will probably be some changes next year" in Kenyon's current dean's excused absence list, the method by which students are excused from class due to illness.

As it is now, students get on the excused absence list simply by calling the Student Affairs Center and requesting to be placed on it. Omahan feels the current system has some problems. "I think the system we have right now does incur some abuse. There are people who are using it to avoid their responsibilities," he said.

Omahan began looking into

"I think the system we have right now does incur some abuse. There are people who are using it to avoid their responsibilities."

—Dean of Students, Donald Omahan

changes in this policy last semester. "I felt it would be worthwhile to open up the discussion of the excused absence list. Since then I've talked to several groups: the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council, the Faculty Committee on Academic Standards and Senate. If there is any consensus coming out of this it is the system as it has evolved has some flaws," he said. "What is described [in the student handbook] isn't necessarily what we're following."

The above-mentioned organizations discussed the issue and the Academic Affairs Committee prepared a series of recommendations. This proposal, which was presented to Senate March 19, called for major revisions in the policy. It recommended that the call-in option be eliminated and "all class absences worked out with the professor, either by e-mail or in person."

If the absence cannot be mediated, the student would go to the



Ezra Tavel

Dean of Students Donald Omahan

health center and, if pronounced ill, placed on the excused absence list, according to the proposal.

Senate briefly discussed this proposal and, although no decisions were made, the new policy

was applauded for placing more responsibility on the student to take care of his or her own absences.

"The one point I'm a little concerned about is the extra burden it may place on the health services. I don't want to create a situation where the waits at the health center are compounded exponentially," Omahan said.

Omahan feels there are other reasons, besides eliminating abuse, to modify the current policy. "When students graduate from Kenyon, they aren't going to have a central number to call when they are sick. What they're going to have to do is deal directly with their employer or their professor. I'm not entirely sure we're teaching the right life lessons with this policy," he said.

LOCAL RECORD

Fire Alarms

9:17 p.m., March 28: Fire alarm at the KC due to an activated smoke detector caused by smoke being used in a production there.

Vandalism

1:38 p.m., March 26: A side view mirror was broken on a vehicle in the New Apartments lot. It appears the damage was done by a woodpecker.

2:10 a.m., Saturday: Tail light on the Security and Safety vehicle kicked out. Person responsible was located and will pay for the damage.

2:34 a.m., Saturday: Two fire hoses were pulled from their holders and a beer bottle was broken on the stairs at Old Kenyon.

3:22 a.m., Saturday: Street sign removed and placed in a hallway in Old Kenyon.

5:45 a.m., Saturday: The housing on a pole light by the Art Barn was broken.

Theft

9:30 a.m., March 25: Four pairs of basketball shoes were reported stolen from two lockers in the Ernst Center sometime during Spring Break.

12:30 p.m., March 25: A wallet was reported stolen from a locker in Ernst Center sometime between 6 and 8 p.m. on March 23.

2:30 p.m., March 25: A camcorder and tapes were reported stolen from a room in McBride Residence.

Alcohol violations

Over-intoxication: 1
Open container/underage drinking cited by College: 1
Open container/underage drinking cited by Knox Co. sheriff: 0

Medical calls: 3
Medical transports: 16
Lockouts: 23
Escorts: 7

Source: Security and Safety Office

Greek Council: Recommending changes to point deduction and percentage system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
year moratorium. Until October of 1995 we could not propose changes."

The percentage system, which the proposal seeks to remove, relates to how much space a particular class gets. According to the policy recommended by Senate in 1992,

Library: Extended hours begin Sunday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
5 meeting, Student Council approved it as well, provided that no students are forced to work the later hours.

Because the 1997-98 library budget was set during the February Board of Trustees meeting, the library can only be kept open later if opening hours are rearranged, ac-

"The space available to sophomore members within designated group space shall not exceed the membership of sophomores as a proportion of the entire group membership."

McCarthy added, "If 20 percent of those in group housing were sophomores, they would get 20 percent of the space available."

cording to President Robert A. Oden Jr.

Chair of the Faculty Tim Shutt, associate professor of English, surveyed the faculty to gather opinions regarding rearranging library hours. He described faculty reaction as "mixed." Shutt said he favored keeping the library open as many hours as possible. Before Mason presented

Greek Council feels the proposal would benefit sophomores. "The main reason ... is we felt that sophomores who live with the group could learn about and benefit from [the group]. They would also learn how fraternities work. They tend to be leaders as ... [upperclassmen]," said McCarthy.

his proposal to Senate, he sent an e-mail to all students asking for opinions about extending library hours. He received more than 140 responses favoring keeping the library open later.

Both Oden and Shutt expressed a wish that someday Kenyon's library might be open 24 hours a day.

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Yearly subscriptions to The Kenyon Collegian are available for \$30. Checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian and sent to the Business/Advertising Manager at the address above.

Student Council decides to keep class representative position

Student Council defeated a proposal to eliminate the position of class representative by an 8-4 vote at its Monday meeting. There were no abstentions. Council also discussed ways to more clearly define the role of class representative.

Student Council discussed eliminating the position of class representative as part of a restructuring aimed at making itself more efficient.

At its March 23 meeting, Student Council voted 7-3 to remove the chairs of Social Board and Student Lectureships and the Security and Safety Committee from council. In future years, these positions will be "[moved] ... to the subcommittee structure," according to Student Council President Eva McClellan '98.

"The idea of eliminating the

Clinton going after alcohol manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing pressure on the alcohol industry, President Clinton today urged the Federal Communications Commission to consider "any and all actions" to keep liquor ads off TV.

In a carefully worded letter to the FCC chairman he appointed, Clinton stopped short of recommending a regulatory ban on liquor advertisements. He hopes the presidential bully pulpit alone will persuade the industry or broadcasters to reinstitute a self-imposed ban.

But in a White House ceremony to promote the action, Clinton said that if the agency finds liquor ads harmful to youngsters, "I think the FCC has grounds to act."

In what could be termed a veiled threat, Clinton told distillers, "It should not require a federal action to encourage you to continue to act responsibly."

At issue is the late-1996 decision by hard-liquor manufacturers

Council adopted many of Lowbridge's suggestions, mandating all of her proposed changes except the proposal that representatives hold class meetings each semester.

position of class representative is an absolutely ridiculous and even scary proposal," said Sophomore Class Representative Hilary Lowbridge in a proposal regarding the role of class representative. She suggested, based on feedback from an e-mail sent to the sophomore class, that class representatives e-mail their class immediately after their election and periodically throughout the year, hold a class meeting once a semester, work in constant communication with the class presidents and attend meetings concerning new college administrators.

Council adopted many of Lowbridge's suggestions, mandating all of her proposed changes except the proposal that representatives hold class meetings each semester, which it merely recommended. Council also mandated that representatives sit on class committees, which are responsible for planning events such as class dinners.

Council clarified that class representatives should attend the candidates' presentations and receptions which are open to the public, but not all meetings of the search committee.

'Liquor has no business with kids and kids have no business with liquor.'

—President Clinton

to lift a voluntary ban on TV and radio ads. The ban was as old as TV itself. Distillers say it is unfair that Clinton is not going after beer and wine ads.

"Liquor has no business with kids and kids have no business with liquor," Clinton said.

The action today may have limited effect. FCC chairman Reed Hundt has been stymied by fellow board members in his efforts to open a broad inquiry into the breakdown of the ban.

The effort follows Clinton's politically successful campaign against tobacco companies that aim advertising at kids.

The president asked the FCC to:

—"Take all appropriate actions" to explore the effects of

lifting the ban.

—Explore possible actions it could take in response to the ban breaking down. He commended Hundt for urging the FCC to "consider any and all actions that would protect the public interest in the use of the public airwaves."

Distillers voted in November to end the ban after Seagram's ran a limited number of ads in Texas. Objecting to Clinton's plans, the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States notes that the president is not cracking down on beer ads that swamp broadcasting outlets.

CORRECTION

Last week's *Collegian* article on the housing lottery said that the Housing and Grounds Committee met with Greek Council and there was a unanimous vote to recommend the changes. Only Housing and Grounds Committee members were included in this vote.

AROUND THE NATION

McVeigh trial begins with jury selection

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's trial in the Oklahoma City bombing began in a barricaded courthouse Monday, and the first prospective juror said he believed other people involved in the blast are still out there.

McVeigh, wearing a dark blue, open-collared shirt and khaki pants, looked intently at the potential juror, particularly when the man described how he would be able to impose the death penalty "if the facts justify it."

McVeigh's trial comes nearly two years after the bombing killed 168 people and shattered thousands of lives in the nation's deadliest domestic terrorist attack.

Lawyers began choosing 12 jurors from a pool of hundreds of prospects, and all those picked must agree to consider the death penalty as punishment.

Immigration laws change; Government makes it harder to enter U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — It will be harder for immigrants to get into the United States and easier for officials to deport those who are here illegally under new rules scheduled to have taken effect Tuesday.

The rules have many immigrants desperately seeking last minute relief. There are reports of increased marriages between illegal immigrants and Americans and long lines for people seeking other emergency relief.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says the frenzy is unwarranted and that there will be no mass deportations.

Under the new law, anyone caught after having been in the country illegally for a year could be deported and not allowed to return for ten years.

AROUND THE WORLD

Grenade attack in Cambodia kills 16

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The grenades that killed 16 people and wounded 118 during a Cambodian demonstration may claim a bigger victim: the country's fragile democracy.

Members of Parliament, human rights workers and long-time political observers were pessimistic about Cambodia's future after Sunday's attack against a political rally led by opposition leader Sam Rainsy.

They say unless the international community again steps in to rescue Cambodia, further violence, even a coup d'etat, will occur in the months preceding the 1998 legislative elections.

Many Cambodians believe Second Prime Minister Hun Sen, leader of the formerly communist Cambodian People's Party, ordered the attack to silence his most outspoken critic.

The Interior Ministry and police have deployed 2,000 people to investigate the attack. However, such efforts are typical after political violence and almost never produce the perpetrators.

China, U.S. discuss Taiwan

BEIJING (AP) — China told the United States Tuesday not to interfere over Taiwan—its response to House Speaker Newt Gingrich's blunt talk that the United States would defend the island against Chinese attack.

"We don't need any foreigner making indiscreet remarks on this question," Chinese Foreign Ministry Spokesman Shen Guofang said.

China regards Taiwan, ruled separately by the Nationalists since 1949, as a breakaway province. Beijing has not ruled out using force to retake the island.

Gingrich told a senior Chinese official Sunday, at the end of a three-day stay in China, that the United States would defend Taiwan if China attacked.

Asked about Gingrich's comments, Shen said Beijing wants Taiwan to reunify peacefully with China. If Taiwan goes independent or foreign forces interfere on the island, "then of course we will take other necessary measures," Shen said.

KENYON TRIVIA

The winner of the last week's trivia is Dani Barstad '97 who correctly answered that Dormitory 1 was renamed McBride Residence in 1970.

This Week's Question

What does the inscription on the Kenyon seal, "Magnanimiter Crucem Sustine" translate to?

The first person to answer correctly receives a gift certificate to Philander's Pub. Answers should be sent to Dwight Schultheis at SCHULTHEISD and should be received by Tuesday, April 8. Every member of the Kenyon community is eligible to participate.

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Student government candidates need to address campus issues

In our September 19 editorial, we noted the lack of issues and discourse between the candidates running for various student government offices and the students they strove to represent.

The candidates' letters of intent contained little more than promises to do a good job if elected. There was little, if any, attempt to define or discuss campus issues. Unless voters knew the candidates personally, they had little way of discerning differences between the candidates and making an informed decision.

It's no wonder less than 50 percent of the student body took the time to vote.

Now that student government elections are here again, we hope the candidates will treat this election as something more than a disguised popularity contest. Student elections should be centered on an informed discussion of issues. Voters should also make the effort to question candidates on issues they are concerned about.

So what are the issues?

Below are some of the issues student representatives will most likely face in the upcoming year. This is not a complete list, but rather a sampling of issues candidates should be mindful of if Kenyon wishes to move toward a more substantive election and student government.

Parking: Either more students have cars on campus or spaces are disappearing. Either way, it is becoming more difficult for students to find a place to park. Should more spaces be created or should more students be restricted from bringing cars to campus?

Housing: This year is the first year of a new housing lottery based solely on seniority, not gender. Should the new format be adopted for future years?

Student Council Restructuring: Is Student Council representing its constituents in the most effective way possible? Should the body reorganize itself, downsize, or serve a different role in the representative process?

Curriculum Review: Student representatives have been selected for the Curricular Review Committee, but they are going to need more student input as Kenyon begins reviewing its courses. What should a Kenyon education be about?

Drugs and Alcohol: A new task force is examining the role drugs and alcohol play in campus life. They have already sought input from student groups are going to need more in order to implement any beneficial changes to the current policies.

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 200 words or less. Letters must also be received no later than the Tuesday prior to publication. The Kenyon Collegian prints as many letters as possible each week subject to space, interest and appropriateness. Members of the editorial board reserve the right to reject any submission. The Collegian will also consider publishing letters which run considerably beyond 200 words. If such a letter meets the above criteria of space, interest and appropriateness, the author will be notified and the letter will be published as a guest opinion.

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.

Moral responsibility and drycleaning bills

By Tim Mutrie
 staff columnist

I was struck recently, both literally and figuratively, with perplexing moral dilemmas in the most inopportune circumstances.

Pierce, dinner time, and I'm hungry. Strolling the walk, I hope for short lines, no traffic, and I 'pitch a penny in the well' for good food. Things are cool on the inside, it's not busy. I get my rations in the same specific order as I do everyday, exit and take a seat. Whereupon I am alerted by a friend, that a gargantuan smear of yellow mustard is crawling its way down my back. 'Good God!', I say. This shirt was on its maiden voyage. Shedding it to examine the damages, I turn towards the server aware that I now look upon the perpetrator who nailed me and wonder whether or not the individual committed the act knowingly.

My luck soon changed as a friend dining with me offered to take care of things for me. 'I'm doing laundry anyway,' she said. I had the shirt back in a few days and the smear was all gone. I filed the incident away merely as a case of bad luck. Something about this strange food fiasco spoke 'morality,' or specifically the lack thereof, until I changed into the shoes of 'the perpetrator.'

Somewhere close to Delmonico's, New York City, dinner time, I'm solo and running late

Something about this strange food fiasco spoke 'morality,' or specifically the lack thereof, until I changed into the shoes of 'the perpetrator.'

as usual. An old camp friend of mine, native to the Big Apple is meeting me with his girlfriend who I don't know. Fifteen minutes after our designated rendezvous I'm sitting at the bar and my friend has yet to show. I had been secretly happy that I would be late for fear of exactly this: after dark, New York City, in a bar. Anyone who is friendly is definitely weird and anyone who is normal is definitely distant but scoping nonetheless. My dinner attire certainly contributed to my unease, low-top Chucks, no socks and worn cords were endangered garments in this my present company.

My party arrived shortly, but not before I managed to down a few tighteners. Salutations went smoothly, and we were seated straight away. Wine was brought before I knew it had been ordered, followed by escargot, served with a beige sauce of mustard-like consistency. I spooned some sauce onto my plate and then sampled the snail. In need of liquid quickly to meet my friend's toast, I reached for the wine to replenish our glasses. In my haste tabling the empty bottle, I brought it down on

the edge of my snail plate furthest from the sauce. The sauce, aided in part from oil within it, launched like a grape flung from a plastic spoon. Mortified, I spun and tracked it as if in slow-motion until it splattered on the lower back corner of an unsuspecting gentlemen's dinner coat, nearly ten feet away. After a few tense minutes, it was clear that only my friend and I noticed. It remained that way, as I couldn't bear the scene which would inevitably ensue if I owned up.

Having unintentionally evened up my standing in guerilla-style condiment warfare, I feel justified in speaking of the moral dilemma posed to involved parties.

You should always apologize and offer to pay the cleaning bill of anyone you accidentally strike with food. Unless of course, in the heat or humor of the moment, such action would seem impossible. Then you are obligated to file the memory under 'hilarious,' with a subheading of 'moral woes' and ask thyself repeatedly: 'Am I my brother's keeper?' and if so, under what circumstances.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Security and Safety unresponsive, unreliable

I was startled by three recent *Collegian* articles concerning the Security and Safety Department appearing Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, 1997. Aside from Bob Hooper's blatant error that the Security vehicle is only three years old and the present director's [Melanie Remillard] apparent ignorance of a Security and Safety Committee proposal regarding parking expansion, I was most disturbed by the fact they are both still employed by Kenyon following the unfortunate departure of Tom Davidson '79, the previous director.

It's a shame students felt the need to form the Security and Safety Committee which they "created to promote better communication between the Office of Security and Safety and the students." Shouldn't the Security and Safety department be the ones making an effort to form a trusting relationship with students? Davidson initiated a committee of the same name several years ago as an assertive effort to address issues with students and Security and Safety before conflicts between the two could occur.

After Davidson's departure, I faced an incident in which a Security officer failed to respond to my urgent request for help. After sending a written statement of my unhappiness with the situation to Security and Safety, and meeting with Dean [Cheryl] Steele and the Vice President for Finance [Joseph Nelson], I realized the recent change in Security and Safety directors had resulted in complete unreliability. No one was taking charge. I lost even more faith in the office's new administration.

Sarah Diers '94

Oden must show 'genuine commitment' to employees

It is imperative that President Oden instill an atmosphere of co-operative change on campus so a healthy, thriving work and study environment exists at Kenyon. His leadership to encourage positive, progressive innovative change is critical. The need for this guidance is most evident in the maintenance administration, to improve employee relations, to genuinely embrace suggestions, to make honest attempts at change. The administrators in maintenance have not taken this to task. One of the most troubling examples of this lack of initiative is the failure among maintenance leaders to agree to develop a new employee drug policy. The current policy was hurriedly put together and is clearly unfair to employees. Months ago concerns were raised

questioning the fairness of the policy. Nothing has been done despite promises. Officially, the administration has said they "hope to have time in the future to study and possibly revise the policy."

I am asking for a more genuine commitment toward the concerns of employees, a more

compassionate, understanding style of managing. The key is willingness to adopt change. Experience tells me this will not happen from within the maintenance administration. A directive must come from President Oden. I issue that challenge to the president.

Mike Wineberg

Betas' cutting down of tree 'wrong'

The members of Beta Theta Pi would like to extend our deepest apologies to all of you. Before Christmas break, several members of the fraternity cut down a large Christmas tree belonging to residents of Knox County.

We were wrong in our actions and take responsibility for what we have done. We have damaged the relationship between the college and the community, and for

this we are truly sorry.

The fraternity erred in its judgement and made a mistake. The fraternity takes the blame for this situation; each member is responsible for what had happened. We are a group and as a group we take responsibility. We have been punished for our actions and will not allow this to happen again. We are sorry for what has happened. The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi

TONIGHT:

Mila Hendon lecture: "Adam Smith and the System of Natural Liberty," by Joseph Cropsey of the University of Chicago. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events

April 3 - April 18

AT KENYON

CONCERTS

Sunday: OBOHIO, Double-Reed Consort, with Baily Sorton, music, and guests. 3 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Friday: Ann Stimson, music, and Stephen Self, of the Mount Vernon Nazarene College, will present a flute and piano recital. 8 p.m. Rosse Hall.

April 12: Leslie Burrs, flute. 7:30 p.m. Rosse Hall.

DRAMA

Saturday: Beyond Therapy. 8 p.m. Rosse Hall.

April 11-12: KCDC presents *Pterodactyls*. 8 p.m. Bolton Theater.

LECTURES

Tonight: Mila Hendon lecture: "Adam Smith and the System of Natural Liberty," by Joseph Cropsey of the University of Chicago. 8. Biology Auditorium.

Monday: Larwill lecture: "Ethics and Politics in Plato's Republic," by Julia Annas of the University of Arizona. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Wednesday: Robert O. Fink Memorial lecture: "Making Tragedy: Mythological Adaptation and Intertextuality in Greek Tragedy," by Michael R. Halleran '75 of the University of Washington. 7:30 p.m. Peirce Lounge.

April 10: "Relating to the Land: Ecology, Environment and

Spirit," with Raymond Heithaus, biology and environmental studies. 11:10 a.m. Peirce Lounge.

April 17: Adam Werbach, director of the Sierra Club. 7:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

April 18: "Ophelia, Jane Eyre, and the Power of Voice," by Kate Will, provost. 4:15 p.m. Crozier Center.

EVENTS

This weekend: ALSO conference. Registration takes place between 4 and 6 p.m. Crozier Center.

Sunday: Poetry reading: Jimmy Santiago Baca, sponsored by the Ohio Poetry Circuit. 8 p.m. Peirce Lounge.

April 11: Snowden Salon: Asian

Awareness. 4:15 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

April 12: KCES Children's Series: "Spring Reawakening." 2 p.m. KCES.

April 12: Global Cafe: "ASIA presents Asian Cuisine." 6 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

April 15: Honors Day Convocation. 11:10 a.m. Rosse Hall.

EXHIBITS

Through Apr. 30: "Farmways" Exhibit: "Summer Celebrations: Central Ohio County Fairs," by Dan Younger, photographer. The Red Door Cafe. Hours: 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Monday: "Farmways" Exhibit: "From These Roots: Knox

County Farm Life," photographs by Kenyon students. Through April 20. Horn Gallery. Hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. weekdays.

Through Apr. 12: Works by senior art majors. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-midnight Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-midnight Sunday. Reception for exhibition each Monday evening beginning at 7 p.m. Olin Gallery.

FILMS

Friday: *Anna*. 8 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Saturday: *The Thin Blue Line*. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Wednesday: *Manny and Lo*. 10 p.m. Rosse Hall.

April 11: *Girls Town*. 8 p.m. Rosse Hall.

OFF THE HILL

DRAMA

Friday and Saturday: Mark Morris Dance Group. 8 p.m. Wexner Center's Mershon Auditorium. For more information call (614) 292-3535.

Through April 20: Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park presents *Valley Song*, a parable of loving and letting go, by Athol Fugard. For tickets and information call (800) 582-3208.

CONCERTS

Friday: Phil Collins. 8 p.m. Gund Arena, Cleveland. For ticket information call Ticketmaster, (614) 431-3600.

Friday: Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents "The Planets." 8 p.m. 55 E. State St. For more information call (614) 228-3291.

Saturday: Joshua Redman Quartet. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wexner Center's Kings Art Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. For more information call (614) 292-3535.

April 11: Morgan State University Choir, conducted by Nathan Carter. 8 p.m. Denison University's Swasey Chapel. For ticket information call (614) 587-6557.

The following concerts are at The Newport Music Hall. Call (614) 228-3582 for more information.

Saturday: Ani DiFranco. 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Dick Dale. 7 p.m.

April 10: Disco Inferno. 9 p.m.

April 18: Rock for Leuk. 7 p.m.

April 25: Ekoostik Hookah. 9 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Through Apr. 13: "Evidence: Photography and Site." The photographers in this exhibit use the camera to capture "evidence" of human experience within the built environment. Wexner Center for the Arts, Galleries C & D.

Through Apr. 13: "In a Restless World," by Peter Fischli and David Weiss. Swiss sculpture. Wexner Center for the Arts, Galleries A & B.

Through Apr. 30: "Victoria Woodhull: A Woman Before Her Time." Knox County Historical Society, 997 Harcourt Rd. (Rt. 36) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

MOVIES

Inventing the Abbotts. The story centers around a small town in the 1950's where two brothers compete for the affections of three wealthy sisters.

The Saint. Action thriller. Val Kilmer plays a high society man who is secretly a crook on the side. He ends up trying to steal the life work of a beautiful Russian scientist.

Così. Comedy. An aspiring theatre director stages a production of Mozart's opera "Cosa Fan Tutte" in a mental institution.

Ripe. Two 14-year old fraternal twins are orphaned and must avoid the authorities in order to stay together. They end up on a military base in Kentucky where they experiment with their sexuality.

Chasing Amy. Romantic comedy. A young man falls in love with a lesbian. Number three in the Kevin Smith directed-trilogy that began with "Clerks."

For locations and showtimes call: AMC Theatres: Lennox 24, (614) 429-4262; Westerville 6, (614) 890-3344; Eastland Plaza 6, (614) 861-8585; Dublin Village 18, (614) 889-0112.

LECTURES

Tuesday: "The Lens of Sustainability: Sustainability and an Architecture of Meaning," by Randolph Croxton, architect and co-author of *Audubon House: Building the Environmentally Responsible Energy-Efficient Office*. 8 p.m. Denison University's Life Science Auditorium.

<http://www.kenyon.edu/pubs/collegian>



Final senior art show to feature wax, wood, swamps

By Carolyn Priemer
Staff Writer

Olin Art Gallery features the senior art exercises of Amy Rich, Callie Zaglio and Brian T. Jones next week, with an opening reception on Monday at 7 p.m.

"It'll be great to see my stuff in a real gallery," said Rich, whose work is presently clustered in a corner of her studio.

Rich is majoring in art and English with a concentration in poetry.

"There are some of the same images in both my art and poetry," said Rich. She is still considering the inclusion of original poetry in her showcase.

Rich's exhibit centers around sculptures incorporating wax, wood, leaves, fabrics and oil paints. Rich started simply with leaves.

A classmate suggested using wax to preserve the leaves; Rich then began more work with beeswax and paraffin, a waxy substance used in candles.

"I started with a general idea, and just kept working with it and working with it, and it just unfolded," she said.

Rich explained that each piece is independent of the others. She anticipates needing plenty of open space around each work to emphasize its singularity.

You come to a point when you know it's doing what you want it to do. That's when you're fin-

IF YOU GO

What: Senior Artists' opening reception
When: Monday, 7 p.m.
Where: Olin Art Gallery

ished, when you can't add any more," she said.

Rich was anxious about the show because she was unsure of what to include. She confessed that while creating one sculpture she did not consider how she would get it out of the studio.

Now that the time has arrived to display her work, Rich said she is very excited.

"It'll be neat to show my friends the wax and leaf balls I've been talking and talking about all year," said Rich.

Rich hopes to do some volunteer work after graduation and eventually find a job which will combine her poetry and art.

Zaglio will feature sculpture as well.

Primarily using wood for her sculptures, her show will include a piece resembling a totem pole comprised of separate wooden masks, a few smaller masks and three lights.

Zaglio describes her designs as "figurative," a reference to human figures. She described her work as "sort of personal," containing traces of her childhood. She said one light sculpture is about

"being a part of something but also not belonging."

While gazing at the tail on one figure, Zaglio recalls: "My friend and I used to play this game where we'd pretend we were two-tailed monsters."

Referring to her masks, Zaglio said, "My influence basically would be any cultures other than American."

Zaglio's sculptures are finished with paint, staining or burning.

"I've been playing around with the surfaces. I like the burning process," said Zaglio. "It's a good way to get out your aggressions ... same with power tools."

Future plans for Zaglio may include repairing ships in Cape Cod for the summer and the Peace Corps for the next two years.

Jones has plans to become the next Monet. Well, he used to.

"In high school I got into painting, and of course I wanted to be the next Monet," he said.

Jones recalled that in grade school he "was always into drawing cartoons."

In college he discovered an affinity for sculpture. "It's really quite hard ... it's very physical. I'm drawn to things most frustrating and time-consuming."

Jones' work depicts relationships between people and animals, combining sculpture, painting and cartoons.

His show will include three



Callie Zaglio '97 will show her wooden sculptures in Olin Art Gallery next week.

large paintings, a rocking horse, an "alligator table," and six small oil paintings comprising a narrative entitled "Explore a Spooky Swamp." Jones replied that when he was young he "used to explore an abandoned quarry by myself."

Jones' future plans will even-

tually include graduate school. He plans to occupy himself with anything art-related in the meantime. Presently he is looking into an internship working with the new Godzilla movie.

The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

Self-taught poet to read from works in Peirce Lounge

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Writer

Poet Jimmy Santiago Baca will visit Kenyon Sunday to read from his works. The reading will take place at 8 p.m. in Peirce Lounge and is sponsored by the Ohio Poetry Circuit.

Baca's life and subsequent emergence into literature has followed a far from traditional pattern. Born in New Mexico, he was raised by his grandparents and later lived in an orphanage, from which he ran away at age 11. Convicted of drug possession after living on the streets for nine years, Baca taught himself to read and write while in prison.

According to Richard Byrne Jr. in his 1988 article in *City Paper*, "Jimmy Santiago Baca has cut against the grain of contemporary poetry by producing...poems which brilliantly evoke the aridity and the fertility of the Southwest."

Said Baca in a 1989 interview with the *Albuquerque Journal*, "My work is a homage to the people of the South Valley—a gift of gratitude for keeping the culture alive. They gave me the simplicity of their own lives and I tried to write it simply."

Baca resists the labels Hispanic, Mexican-American, or Latino, preferring Chicano. "Foremost and always until my last breath I'm going to be a Chicano,"



Poet Jimmy Santiago Baca will read from his works in Peirce Lounge Sunday.

IF YOU GO

What: Poetry reading by Jimmy Santiago Baca
When: Sunday, 8 p.m.
Where: Peirce Lounge

he said.

"My responsibility as a Chicano following my cultural traditions is to carry my vision so that all the people in the world can share in that vision for all our survival. And that vision entails writing about my barrio," said

Baca.

While in prison, Baca wrote *Immigrants in Our Own Land*, which was published 1978, and had three of his poems published in *Mother Jones* magazine. Of the work, *Small Pond Magazine* wrote, "Baca's work gives voice and dignity to the silent anger of those who fall through the cracks in the Liberty Bell."

Baca was released from prison in 1979 by order of the Arizona Supreme Court due to the cruel and unusual punishments, including electric shock therapy, that he

received. After his release, he stopped writing for about ten years.

When he reappeared on the literary scene, his second book, *Martin and Meditations on the South Valley*, earned him considerable recognition when it won the Before Columbus Foundation American Book Award in 1987. It was also recognized with a Ludwig Vogelstein Foundation Hispanic Heritage Award.

Of *Martin and Meditations on the South Valley*, Gary Soto from the *San Francisco Chronicle* said, "What makes this story succeed is its honesty—a brutal honesty—as well as Baca's original imagery and the passion of his writing. Moreover, a history is being written of culture of poverty, which, except for a few poets, is absent in American poetry."

In 1989 he won a Wallace Stevens Yale Poetry Fellowship for *Black Mesa Poems*. Said Scott Slovic of Southwest Texas State University, "His *Black Mesa Poems* is an impressive achievement, at once universal and thoroughly regional, even private."

"To read Jimmy Santiago Baca's poetry is to tramp across the uneven terrain of human experience," Slovic continued, "sometimes lulled by the everydayness of work or relationships, and then dazzled by a flood of emotion or vibrant observation."

Wrote Michael Hogan of *The*

South Florida Poetry Review, "There's an electric alertness to Baca's poems, a succession of particulars which reinforce each other interspersed with asides of flat statement which in turn are rescued by leaps of imagery which take the breath away."

"Whenever, through much reading of contemporaries, I'm about to forget the power of good poetry," Hogan added, "a book like this comes along to remind me. I come away from it invigorated, convinced once again of the rich possibilities of language to chasten and to heal."

"My work is the only thing I've ever had that I could hold onto. It all comes down to my act of sitting down in my little room and writing what's in my heart," said Baca in a 1989 interview with the *Los Angeles Times*. "I just try to stay within the rules of the earth, within the boundaries of dignity."

Besides producing books of poetry, Baca has written screenplays and stories and has lectured around the nation at poetry workshops on college campuses and in community centers.

In September, two of his books will be published by Grove Atlantic. *Heart of the Sacred Earth*, a six-hour miniseries produced by the joint efforts of Baca and Showtime, will also be aired that month.

Into the Woods to take audiences to fairytale land

By Elizabeth Hurt
A & E Editor

The world of "Once upon a time..." will be exposed on the Rosse Hall stage this weekend when Kenyon Musical Theater presents a fairytale about fairy tales: *Into the Woods*. The musical opens Saturday at 1 p.m., with additional performances on Saturday evening at 8 and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Weaving together the unforgettable characters from various fairy tales, *Into the Woods*, based on the book by James Lapine with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, tells the story of a baker and his wife who venture into the woods to break a curse that has left their family barren.

In their quest, the couple, played by seniors Adam Hunter Howard and Aubrie Hall, run into the likes of Cinderella, Rapunzel and Little Red Riding Hood, inadvertently interfering with everybody's fairytale.

IF YOU GO

What: *Into the Woods*
When: Saturday, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Rosse Hall

"It's about what happens after happily ever after... and the consequences of really getting your wishes," said director Kate Webber '97. "You come away from it thinking 'That's pretty cool, that's a neat way of telling that.'"

Hall, who also serves as the show's choreographer, said playing the baker's wife has been a new experience for her.

"I've usually been the dancer who can sing. I've never [before now] not been able to rely on my dancing," said Hall. "This [has required] a whole new approach... a lot more cerebral."

Jason Lott '97, who plays the narrator and the Mysterious Man



Charlie Walsh '00 and Sarah Rohling '97 will star in *Into the Woods* this weekend in Rosse Hall

(who is fashioned after the Unabomber), said he likes the musical because of its parallels with real life.

"The lyrics are amazing," said Lott. "They speak so much about what's going on in the play and real life. There is something cheesy about musical theater, but there are times when it can be very power-

ful."

This is Webber's fourth directing experience, but her first time directing a musical. She said her favorite part of working with this show has been the enthusiasm of the cast. With four freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors and six seniors, the cast is comprised of many people who have never worked together before. According to Webber, that never presented a problem.

"This is the most dedicated cast I have ever seen," said Webber. "They really love being there... and they work so well together. I want everyone to come because I want people to see my cast."

Webber said her biggest frustra-

tion with the production has been trying to make this large-scale musical, with 18 actors constantly moving on and off the stage, fit into Rosse Hall, an area designed for smaller performances such as recitals.

Webber said the show's ingenious stage crew found ways to make everything work out.

"More money and a better space would have made it all easier, but not better," said Webber. "It's going to be wonderful."

Founded in 1991, Kenyon Musical Theater is a student-run group committed to the yearly production of musical theater. *Into the Woods* is free and open to the public.

OBOHIO to perform in Church of the Holy Spirit

By Chris Hall
Staff Writer

The double reed consort group OBOHIO will perform at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The group includes Adjunct Instructor of Music Bailey Sorton, and her husband Richard Sorton along with Christopher Weait and Sarah Hamilton, music professors at Ohio State University and State University of New York at Fredonia, respectively.

The four have joined to form a group of all double reed instru-

IF YOU GO

What: OBOHIO concert
When: Sunday, 3 p.m.
Where: Church of the Holy Spirit

ments that includes the oboe, the oboe d'amore, the english horn and the bassoon.

After hearing a German oboe group on his car radio sometime in 1990, Richard Sorton, a music professor at OSU, "decided that he could get a group together that

sounded better," said Bailey Sorton. He then got some friends together to play and see how things turned out.

We found lots of music we could play and just kept going," said Bailey Sorton.

"We occasionally play with an orchestra," said Sorton, but "this time we will be playing the slow, melancholy solos common to double reed consorts."

The evening's program will consist of selections from famous composers such as Johannes Bach, Joseph Triebensee, Alexei Haieff and Fr. Gustav Lange.

Crows becoming 'just another featureless band'



The latest release from Counting Crows: *Recovering the Satellites*.

By Will Hickman
Music Critic

Somewhere in the liner notes to *Recovering the Satellites*, along with all of his carefully wrought lyrics, lead singer Adam Duritz is pictured sitting at a piano, wearing a serious expression and a faded

R.E.M. t-shirt. Always a band to wear their influences (Bob Dylan, Van Morrison) on their sleeves, the Crows have never really managed to surpass their sources.

This time around, in hopes of creating a less derivative sound, they move away from those influences in favor of a more

"contemporary" musical approach. Unfortunately, this results in an album with generic "alternative" rock, manages to sound even more derivative than their debut.

In becoming just another featureless mainstream band, the Crows are forced to rely on nothing but their lyrics and musicianship to set them apart, both of which are sadly lacking in this outing.

Guitarists Dan Vickey and David Bryson manage to kill whatever energy many of the songs have with their tedious, lackluster solos, and Duritz's anguished lyrics lack the poetic resonance necessary to justify his obsessive self-pity.

It's interesting to note that the Counting Crows' latest influence, R.E.M., don't choose to include the words to its songs in the liner notes.

One of the many things keeping Counting Crows from ever becoming another R.E.M. is that Michael Stipe, unlike Duritz, is smart enough to know that his lyrics don't make much sense.

Grade: B-

By Rachel Engelke
Senior Staff Writer

Anna
Friday, 8 p.m. Biology Aud.

From the popular Russian actor and director who brought us the 1994 Academy Award-winning picture *Burnt by the Sun* comes this little-seen foreign gem. Nikita Mikhalkov's film, shot in home-movie format, chronicles the life of his daughter Anna, from the age of six to age 18. Each year Mikhalkov candidly asked Anna the same five questions, including "What scares you most?" and "What one thing in this world do you want most?" The mental and emotional development of Anna over these dozen years is set against the backdrop of the rise and fall of the Soviet Union. The documentary is gripping and provocative, as we see how this young girl's life was affected by the political events surrounding her. 1993. In Russian with English subtitles.

The Thin Blue Line
Saturday, 8 p.m. Biology Aud.

The last of Kenyon Film Society's week-long tribute to documentaries is this landmark film from self-proclaimed "director-detective" Errol Morris. The film documents Morris' attempts to prove the innocence of Randall

Adams, a hitchhiker convicted of killing a Dallas policeman in 1976. While visiting a prison for research on death row inmates, Morris meets David Harris, a man serving a life sentence for various other crimes. Over the next 30 months Morris realizes that Harris is in fact the cop killer and Adams, in the 11th year of a life sentence, is innocent. The unprecedented power and persuasion of the film convinced the courts to reopen the case after the film's premiere, mere days before Adams' execution date. Philip Glass (*Koyaanisquatsi*) composed the film's haunting musical score.

Manny and Lo
Wednesday, 10 p.m. Rosse Hall

First-time director Lisa Krueger wrote this quirky and offbeat comedic drama about two young sisters who escape from their foster homes, steal an old Cw45 Chevy station wagon, and rob convenience stores as they enjoy their newfound freedom. The two girls must settle down, however, since Lo is seven months pregnant and desperately in need of some maternal aid. Mary Kay Place (*The Big Chill*) co-stars as an eccentric maternity store clerk who seems to know everything about mothering, yet is lonely for someone to mother. The relationship which develops between the three is an interesting one, to say the least. 1996.

Michael Halleran '75 to lecture on Greek tragedies Wednesday

By Jessica Dolce
Senior Staff Reporter

Professor Michael Halleran '75 will bring his lively "tragic" insights to Kenyon Wednesday, April 9, 1997. His lecture, "Making Tragedy: Mythological Adaptation and Intertextuality in Greek Tragedy," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Peirce Lounge. He will also host a common hour discussion on Thursday, April 10 in Ascension 120 on "Decision-Making in Greek Literature."

Professor William McCulloh, one of Halleran's mentors and chair of the classics department, explained Halleran's appeal: "Anyone who is interested in the humanities will find his talk applicable. Think of all the ramifications of the word tragedy. Tragedy as it was formed by the ancient Greeks arose nowhere else in the world. It was one of the most significant events in world history."

Halleran's speech will examine the way in which playwrights share and copy ideas from each other, using ancient Greek works



Office of Public Affairs

Michael Halleran '75 will lecture on Greek tragedies next week.

as examples. McCulloh suggested that Halleran will be attractive to most majors "insofar as tragedies are taught in history, political thought, religion, mythology, English and drama." McCulloh also believes the common hour lecture on decision-making "will have significant appeal for ethics and

philosophy students."

Halleran's credentials speak for themselves. He graduated summa cum laude from Kenyon and received his Ph.D. in classics from Harvard. The current classics chair at the University of Washington, he is one of the foremost scholars in the field of

IF YOU GO

What: Michael Halleran '75 lecture

When: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Peirce Lounge

Greek tragedy, specifically the works of the dramatist Euripides. Said McCulloh, "He is certainly one of the finest products of Kenyon's classics department." According to McCulloh, Halleran's doctoral thesis, published in 1985 as *Stagecraft in Euripides*, has become a standard text for people studying Euripides around the world.

McCulloh said Halleran was interested in examining "how the action took place on the stage in an ancient performance. For that you have to look closely at the text and draw clues from the dialogue." Halleran has published several other books, including *Euripides: Hippolytus* (1995) and a translation of *The Heracles of Euripides* (1988). Halleran is the advisory

editor for the Focus Classical Library, a series of classical publications, and often writes for notable publications such as the *Bryn Mawr Classical Review*. He has also prepared an edition of Euripides' *Alcestis* for Cambridge University Press. Most recently, Halleran has been awarded the Solmsen Fellowship at the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for the 1997-1998 academic year, presumably to work on the ongoing *Alcestis* project.

Halleran is the second speaker this year in the Robert O. Fink Memorial Lectures series, which is under the auspices of the Kenyon classics department. Fink was a classics professor from 1946 to 1966 with a world-renowned reputation for papyrology, the study of ancient manuscripts written on papyrus.

McCulloh said "any person who's interested in drama, the way it's written and the way plays influence each other will not be disappointed. Halleran is a very lively, dynamic speaker."

Task Force to open communication lines on campus

By Maria Mohan
Staff Writer

The Sexual Harassment Task Force is a group of students, faculty and administrators committed to "improving the campus climate around issues of sexual harassment," according to the chair of the group, Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele.

In its second year of existence, the task force is responsible for supporting student groups, such as VOICES and Allied Sexual Orientations (ALSO).

The task force also conducted the recent sex and sexual

'People either aren't aware that they were the victims, or feelings of guilt and shame are so strong they inhibit the student from coming forward.'

—Chris Carmody '99

issues survey and is responsible for Take Back the Night; both make efforts to promote open communication about sexual relations, discrimination, harassment and rape on the Kenyon campus.

The task force does not directly deal with the mediation or counseling of victims of these forms of abuse, although some of the members are trained to

deal with such crises through their work as sexual harassment and sexual assault advisors.

Chris Carmody '99, task force and VOICES representative, said there are "many more incidents than reports."

The reason for the silence in many cases, Carmody said, is that "people either aren't aware that they were the victims, or

feelings of guilt and shame are so strong they inhibit the student from coming forward."

The purpose of the group, said Tamara Parson, multicultural program coordinator, is "to break down the problems we experience at Kenyon related to issues of sex and sexuality, creating a better-educated and gender-balanced community."

"As far as lack of knowledge about harassment, there's a huge problem," said Nick Ghitelman '97, a member of both VOICES and the task force.

"It's a problem that Kenyon faces year in and year out," he

added.

In addition to current offerings, such as VOICES discussions and self-defense courses, Steele said future educational workshops would be created if the task force receives direct funding from the administration.

Steele added that the workshops would be "pilot-tested by fraternities and sororities in particular."

Steele said the task force "is working quietly and consistently in the background to improve the campus climate around issues of sexual harassment."

University of Arizona philosophy professor to visit Kenyon

Julia Annas, a scholar who has lectured and published widely in the field of ancient philosophy and ethics, will discuss "The Inner City: Ethics Without Politics in Plato's Republic" Monday in the Biology Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Her talk is sponsored by the department of philosophy as part of the Larwill Lecture Series,

IF YOU GO

What: Julia Annas lecture

When: Monday 8 p.m.

Where: Bio Auditorium

supported by a fund established in 1908 by Joseph H. Larwill, a member of Kenyon's class of 1855.

'[Annas' *An Introduction to Plato's Republic* is] the best companion to Plato for students of politics, philosophy and classics in many years.'

—Political Studies

Annas, the Regents Professor of Philosophy at the University of Arizona, has also taught at Columbia, Cornell and Oxford.

The recipient of many honors and awards for her scholarship, she is the author of several books and numerous articles on ancient philosophy and

ethics.

The journal *Political Studies* called Annas' book *An Introduction to Plato's Republic* "the best companion to Plato for students of politics, philosophy and classics in many years."

Annas' other books include *Aristotle's Metaphysics M and N*, *The Morality of Happiness* and *Plato's Statesman*.

Why do you play rugby?



Katie
Hosey '97

Happiness is a warm scrum.



George
Hawkey '97

We've got the highest grade point average of any group in practice. The intellectual level is amazing.



Toni
Tate '97

The varsity volleyball thing took the fun out of the sport. Now it's rugby that I love.



Will
Valentine '98

One word: beer.

Kenyon Fund Student Executive Committee to hold phonathon

By David Shargel
Senior Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Fund Student Executive Committee will sponsor a phonathon in the KC from Sunday through April 10 to raise money for the school as well as maintain alumni relations.

The organization, led by Lin-

coln Brown '97 and Brian Dowdall, assistant director of the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations and Annual Funds, arranges two phonathons each year. The Thank You Phonathon in the fall is designed to thank the alumni who donated in the spring phonathon.

According to Brown, the

goal of KFSEC is to raise money to cover operational expenses not covered by tuition. "It's funny how many people think that tuition covers everything," he said. "This is a critical thing to the operation of the college."

KFSEC welcomes and encourages volunteers to help with the phonathon. Prizes, which include airline tickets, will be awarded to successful volunteers.

New this year will be the

opportunity for groups of students to challenge each other in terms of fund-raising success.

Last year the spring phonathon raised \$37,000 and next week KFSEC hopes to raise over \$50,000.

Family Farm to host conversation with area farmers next week

Links between the environment, human spirit and life on the farm will be explored when Kenyon's "Farmways" series hosts a conversation among area farmers Thursday, April 10 at common hour in Peirce Hall Lounge. The program is entitled "Relating to the Land: Ecology, Environment and Spirit."

The conversation among farmers will examine stewardship of the land, farming's impact on our natural resources and the spiritual significance of life on the land.

The discussion will be led by Jordan Professor of Environmental Science Raymond Heithaus, who also serves as academic director of the Kenyon

Center for Environmental Studies. He noted that by working close to the land, farmers develop a strong relationship with the environment.

Area farmers William Brown, Emily Ross and Rex Spray have been invited to participate in the discussion. Any other farmers, as well as members of the general public and Kenyon community, are also encouraged to join in the conversation.

Brown and his family operate one of Knox County's largest sugar-maple tree farms, consisting of 175 acres in the northwestern part of the county. Their Bonhomie Acres Farm attracts maple-syrup buyers from

Family Farm to open student photo exhibit in Horn Gallery next week

By Eric Harper
Senior Staff Reporter

The student photography exhibit "From These Roots: Knox County Farm Life" will open in the Horn Gallery Monday with a reception from 7-9 p.m.

The exhibit, which is part of the "Farmways" series, is comprised of photos taken by students involved in the Family Farm Project and students in the documentary photography class.

"What the photos provide are an insider's view, an intimate view, of family farming," said Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks, who heads the Family Farm Project. "They are also just wonderful photo-

graphs."

According to Sacks, the photos are from all three years of the Family Farm project.

Sacks said the exhibit displays how everyone on a farm family has a distinct job. "Most families consume," said Sacks. "They don't produce."

The Family Farm Project comes to a close this spring as Sacks' National Endowment for the Humanities Distinguished Teaching Professorship, which partially sponsored the project, ends.

The exhibit features photos by Rachel Balcom '95, Mitra Fabian '96 and seniors Mona Abdallah and Annick Shen.

Shen, photo editor of the ex-

hibit, said the exhibit is a "time for the Knox County community to see how Kenyon students see the farmland. It's also for students to get an idea of what is happening [to the land] too."

Shen added, "People forget that food comes from the land, not the grocery store."

Project photos have been featured in Ohio Farm Bureau and NEH publications, as well as in the Family Farm Project website and an upcoming website designed for middle school children.

Shen said, "With documentary photography, you have to go out so many times so [the subject] can get used to the camera. Once they do, you get some amazing photos."

all over Ohio. The Browns also operate a dairy operation with 75 cows and produce most of the grain to feed their livestock.

Past president of Knox County Farm Bureau, Ross works at the

Mount Vernon Farmers Exchange, where her duties include grain merchandising. A Knox County resident since 1976, she farmed a small corn and soybean operation near Gambier in the 1980s. Ross

has served on advisory boards with the Ohio State University Extension office in Knox County.

Spray and his brother, Glenn, are known nationally as pioneers in organic farming. They took over the family farm in 1956 and began farming organically in 1971. Today they own and rent 730 acres, including 530 in cropland, in Morgan Township. The Sprays also own 200 head of beef cattle.

"Farmways: Nature, Agriculture and Community Life" is a series of lectures, discussions, films and exhibits that examine the changing character of farming and people's relationship to nature. The series, which will continue through April, is sponsored by the Family Farm Project along with the environmental studies program, department of religion and Office of the President.

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The Kenyon Collegian

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Basketball, hockey hit stretch run; baseball season gets underway

NBA and NHL squads jockey for position in season's final months

By Bob Dolgan
Senior Staff Columnist

With baseball season getting underway, this weekend promises to be a sports bonanza. In the NHL and the NBA, teams jockey for playoff positioning in the standings as their respective seasons wind down.

In the NHL's Eastern Conference, six teams are fighting for two playoff spots, while in the West Calgary and Vancouver are looking to jump into the playoff picture.

The Atlanta Hawks are featured in two of the best NBA matchups this weekend. Both games are wrought with playoff significance.

New York at Atlanta (7:30 Friday). The streaking Hawks are vying with the Knicks for the third playoff seed in the Eastern Conference and a potential first-round

series with Charlotte. The Detroit Pistons are hot on the Hawks' heels fighting for homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Of particular interest in the Hawks-Knicks showdown is the matchup of former Georgetown centers Dikembe Mutombo and Patrick Ewing. If Mutombo shuts down Ewing, look for Knick gunners Allan Houston and John Starks to step up.

Detroit at Atlanta (7:30 Saturday). The Hawks remain at home to square off with the Pistons, which could be a preview of a first-round series. Detroit has been playing only .500 ball of late and needs this one to keep close to Atlanta and New York. The Hawks might face a bit of fatigue since Detroit will be their second tough opponent in two nights.

Atlanta will look to capitalize on their superior inside game by going to Christian Laettner and Mutombo. Grant Hill should have a field day since the Hawks' one weak spot is at small forward.

Hartford at Montreal (7:30 Saturday). The Whalers and Canadiens are two of six teams competing for the final two spots

in the East. The Whalers, in their final season in Hartford, are looking to make the playoffs for the first time in four years. This is the second game in four days between these two.

Chicago at Calgary (3:30 Sunday). The Flames are chasing a group of five teams in the West that have about the same amount of points in the standings. The Blackhawks leapfrogged the Flames in the standings last week. Chicago, along with Anaheim, Edmonton, St. Louis and Phoenix, are fighting for the fourth seed in the West and home-ice advantage in the first round. The Flames have a realistic chance at getting the coveted fourth seed if they finish strong.

Next Weekend: The Masters.



OFF THE HILL

Giant Killers

Arizona tops Kentucky in overtime
NCAA Final that exceeded expectations

By Fred Bierman and
MacAdam Glinn
Staff Columnists

What a wonderful time of year. The sun is shining, the college basketball season ended in an epic catfight (more comedy from Fred and Mac) in Indianapolis and the baseball season started, symbolizing the beginning of spring, the beginning of interleague play and the beginning of everything good.

A quick note on the Majors from Fred and Mac: Marlins vs. Yankees in the World Series. Surprised? I'm sure you're not. Baseball is the only sport (except football) in which a team from Miami and a team from New York could play for all the marbles. But we don't see the Giants in the Super Bowl. So there you have the logic behind our picks. As a side note: both are excellent teams that have legitimate shots at going to the series this October.

Back to Indianapolis. The championship game was one of the best in recent memory. Even though we were at Off the Hill were rooting for the Wildcats (we are funny this week), more specifically the Kentucky Wildcats, we were pleasantly surprised by those giant killers from Arizona. Arizona has long been a dominant team in college hoops, but it always had to deal with the fact that it hadn't won it all.

All that has changed thanks in large part to Miles "Do as I say" Simon and his teammates Mike Bibby and Jason Terry. Simon was incredible, scoring 30 points, floating toward the hoop, throwing up one-handed hanging shots that hit nothing but twine and hitting clutch free throws. Here's to Simon, who got to do to North Carolina what we would all like to do to anyone who rejects us: score 24 on their head and show them the door. (Simon was jilted by Dean Smith and North Carolina who did not need him and therefore did not recruit

him.) Terry hit some clutch threes and Bibby added 19 points of his own, following up a stellar 20-point performance against UNC after which he said, "We're not out to prove anybody wrong. We just think we're a good team. We just think we can play with anybody." We think you're right, and knocking off three number one seeds proves that.

The biggest disappointment was the sub-par performance of Ron "Show me the money" Mercer, who was the leading scorer against Minnesota but managed only 13 points in the championship game. The biggest story was walk-on sensation Cameron Mills, who has been hitting threes, getting his uniform bloody and generally getting things done. He scored 10 against Minnesota and 12 against Arizona, going 4-for-9 from behind the three point arc in both games. Much love to Cameron. Also, Anthony Epps hit one of the biggest shots of his life to send the game into overtime. A leaning three point shot he buried kept Kentucky's hopes alive until Arizona won the battle at the free throw line in an anti-climactic finish.

All in all, it was a great game. Everyone we watched it with was on their feet screaming at the television (due in part to Genny and PBR, but also because of a love of hoops). It was a wonderful way to end a very exciting tournament.

Shout outs: Minnesota (Jacobson/Jackson)...North Carolina (Cota/Jamison/Zwicker)...Ken Griffey Jr.—two home runs on opening day against the Bombers (it hurts like a root canal). 59 to go, Junior...Kevin "you STILL don't know my name, learn it" Brown...Albert "I now love the media" Belle—60 to go...Kenny Lofton (sorry Willis, but he's climbing walls in Atlanta now)...Fred Hoiberg...Antoine Walker...Kobe Bryant...Latrell Sprewell...Mike Richter...and all of you beautiful people out there: you're the stars.

HEALTH ON THE HILL

Testosterone-charged Wertheimer weight room could use some estrogen

Women should brave death metal, sweaty men in order to stay in shape

By Meredith Mortimer
Staff Columnist

Anyone who is a regular in the Wertheimer weight room may have noticed something is missing...women! Why is this? Is it the intimidation factor of all of the big, sweaty, grunting men? The blasting death metal or rap that seems to be the music of choice? Or is it because many women really don't know what they are missing?

A common myth that makes women reluctant to lift is that it will cause them to "bulk up" and develop big, unsightly muscles. Unless you plan to up your calorie intake by the thousands and drink weight-gainer shakes, it is nearly impossible to develop the huge muscles that women tend to fear. Actually, the combination of aerobic activity, strength training and healthy eating will enable you to get the full benefits of your fitness regimen.

According to Wayne Westcott, Ph.D., the fitness research director at South Shore YMCA, strength training is a must for maintaining and improving muscle tone, as well as prevent-

ing diseases such as osteoporosis. It only takes two 20 minute weight-training sessions per week to benefit your overall health.

Some women are not quite sure how to use weights correctly, especially free weights. Free weights are newer to women's fitness than men's, but their popularity continues to increase. Experts recommend doing more repetitions with lighter weights. They also suggest keeping the lifting motion slow and controlled.

Toning occurs when muscle fibers are overloaded, and the slower and more controlled the range of motion, the more the muscle fibers will be utilized. To get the maximum effectiveness of lifting, specialists advise using a three second count on the lift and a six second count on the return. Also, it is important to use a weight amount that allows completion of eight to 12 repetitions. It is not ideal to lift the same body parts on consecutive days, mainly because your muscle fibers need a day to heal before you can effectively work them again.

If you are a beginner, get comfortable with the machines first so you can get an idea of what exer-

cises work what particular muscles. Free weights have been proven to be more effective than machines—it is much easier to cheat when lifting on the machines—but before you begin to work out with free weights it is essential to know what you are doing, either by taking a weight-training physical education course or contacting someone on campus who is able to show you the proper form. Brian Gibney '99, a certified trainer, is one of several students available to help with weight-lifting on campus. It is easy to injure yourself if you do not know what you are doing.

Working out in the predominantly male-occupied Wertheimer weight room definitely may take courage, but we need some estrogen in there to balance out all of that testosterone! Strength training, especially with free weights, is incredibly empowering. It also works wonders on your mind, health and body, and is the perfect addition to enhance cardiovascular activity. Most importantly, you will love the way lifting, combined with aerobic activity, will make your body look and feel.

Rugby: Men, women playing well

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 combined John Carroll/Marietta team. In the first match the Ladies played strong but fell to a bigger, tougher ONU team. The day ended with the match-up against the mixed team, which ended in a tie.

Two players were injured in the tournament—Sarah Reading '99 and Carin Hertzwig '00. Said captain Toni Tate '97, "Although it was valuable in terms of playing, the tournament overall was disappointing, especially because of the injuries."

With two beneficial matches

behind them the Ladies faced the Big Red of Denison last weekend. The Ladies won, racking up 15 points to Denison's seven. Scoring for the Ladies were Martina Karcazes '98, Keisha McKenzie '97 and Kerry Sheldon '97.

Tate said that Karcazes, Jamie Smith '99, and Mandy Miller '99 all played strong. "We should have won by more," continued Tate, "but the season is still very young and I think we're all pretty satisfied."

The Ladies' next match is this Saturday at home at 12 p.m. against Columbus Club.



Lindsay Buchanan



Dan Denning



Kim Graf



Derrick Johnson



Katie Petrock



Keri Schulte

Six Kenyon athletes named to GTE Academic All-American teams

So far this year six student-athletes at Kenyon have been named to the GTE national Academic All-America teams. With the fall and winter sports seasons completed, Kenyon is on record pace for honorees for the 1996-97 year.

Kim Graf '97 and Derrick Johnson '97 were named to the At-Large All-District IV teams earlier this year, while Lindsay Buchanan '97, Keri Schulte '97, Katie Petrock '97 and Dan Denning '98 were named in March. The honorees are selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Graf, a math and psychology double major, was the first Kenyon student-athlete to receive GTE honors this year. Kenyon's all-time leading scorer in women's basketball, Graf was selected as the North Coast

Athletic Conference Player of the Year, helping lead her team to their first NCAC title in Kenyon history. Her number, 24, was retired in the Ladies' 24th victory of the season in honor of her contributions to the team.

Johnson, an honors biology major, was named one of 16 National Football Foundation Scholar/Athlete award winners after breaking several records for the Lords. A running back, he became Kenyon's all-time leading rusher with 1,945 career yards, and set records for most carries in a career (538) and most consecutive games rushing 100+ yards.

Buchanan, an English major, is the first field hockey player to receive GTE honors. She played a key role in guiding the Ladies to a College record 14-5 season. A second

team All-American, Buchanan finished her career as Kenyon's all-time leader in goals (32) and points (73) scored, and she tied the College's single-season record for most points (35). She is a three-time Field Hockey Coaches Association Academic All-American.

Schulte, a psychology major, advanced to the national championship race in cross country for the third consecutive year. A 1995 All-American, Schulte's list of accomplishments includes four first-team All-NCAC honors, a Regional championship and runner-up finish, and top four finishes in the conference championship race for four consecutive years. Schulte also competes on Kenyon's indoor and outdoor track teams.

Petrock recently completed an outstand-

ing career in swimming by being named the 1997 Division III Swimmer of the Year after placing first in six events, including three relays, at the national competition at Miami University. Her efforts included five Division III records, highlighted by three in her individual victories. A psychology major, Petrock is a 24-time All-American and an 18-time Division III event champion.

A two-time GTE Academic All-American, Denning completed another standout season competing in cross country. He was the 1996 NCAC champion and the Runner of the Year. He also advanced to the national cross country championship meet where he became Kenyon's first male All-American in the sport. Denning is a molecular biology major who also competes on Kenyon's indoor and outdoor track teams.

SCOREBOARD HIGHLIGHTS FROM OTHER SPRING SPORTS



John Lawlor '98 moves upfield past a defender with the ball in last week's 8-3 loss to Denison.

Men's lax racks up two blowouts

The Lords lacrosse team has been on a rampage, tallying a 21-1 lashing of the Yeomen of Oberlin and a resounding 19-3 victory over Marietta in the past week. The Lords are working up a full head of steam for the rest of the season.

Last Thursday the Yeomen made the mistake of visiting Gambier. Midfielder Ryan Weber '97 led the Lords with six goals while Rich Rainey '99 notched four for himself. Also scoring were Evan Bliss '00, Kurt Cross '00, Erol Tan '99, John Brennan '99, Will Sieck '99, John Lawlor '98 and Pierce Scranton '97.

The Lords' man-down defensive unit was flawless, allowing the Yeomen hardly a glimpse of goalkeeper Geoff

Hazard's net in six man-up opportunities.

The trend continued at Marietta on Saturday. Bliss, Rainey, Scranton, Weber, Lawlor and Brennan all recorded more goals.

Additionally, Mat Glassman '99, Alex Minard '00, Chip Unruh '98 and Paulo Ribiero '99 all shared in the spoils of victory. Once again the man-down defense was impenetrable.

The Lords received votes for a Top 20 ranking this week and face Wittenberg University this Saturday at 1 p.m. at McBride Field. The Lords then take on Div. III fourth-ranked Ohio Wesleyan next Tuesday.

- Travis W. Cundiff and Elisha W. Long

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Ladies top Allegheny, fall to Denison

The Ladies lacrosse team split two conference games this past week, chalking up a 9-6 win against Allegheny but dropping a 15-8 decision on Tuesday to defending conference champ Denison University.

The Big Red scored two quick goals to take an early lead but Kenyon battled back to tie the score. The Ladies, looking to avenge a tough home loss to Denison only two weeks ago, kept the rest of the half close. Unfortunately, Denison pulled away enough to take a 5-2 lead at the half.

Denison took control in the second half, scoring a few quick goals to increase their lead to five. After an inspiring time-out, the Ladies went on a scoring run but couldn't manage to pull ahead. Denison clinched the victory with a run of fast-break goals and a few one-on-ones with Kenyon goalie Erika Pahl '00. Pahl played exceptionally well, racking up 18 saves, 11 of which came in the first half. Lesley Keiner '99 led the Kenyon scoring effort with 2 goals. Meghan Rand '00, Sarah Colestock '99, Genessa Keith '98, Krissy Surovjak '97, Ali Lacavaro '99 and Megan Cook '99 added one goal apiece for the Ladies. Keiner also had a team-high 2 assists as Keith and Liza Davis '99 had one each.

Last Saturday, Kenyon took advantage of 31 Allegheny turn-

overs to turn the game Kenyon's way. The game was fairly close in the first half but Kenyon led 4-2 at halftime. Kenyon maintained good possession of the ball the rest of the game, winning 9-6.

Kenyon had 38 ground balls to edge out Allegheny (who had 35); Colestock and Lacavaro each picked up a team-high six ground balls. Kenyon also dominated shots on goal, racking up 35 (including free positions) to Allegheny's 18. Goalie Pahl had a total of 10 saves. Keith, Cook, and Vuoch Tan '97 led all scorers with 2 goals each. Colestock, Lacavaro and Liza Denny '99 each contributed one goal.

The Ladies travel to Gannon University and Mercyhurst College this weekend and then come home Tuesday to play Ohio Wesleyan University in a conference game. -Valerie Thimmes

WOMEN'S TRACK

Ladies come in ninth at Wooster Invite

The Ladies track and field team began its outdoor season last weekend with a ninth-place finish in the Wooster Invitational.

The Ladies' effort was highlighted by a first place finish in the high jump by Katie Varda '99. Varda cleared five feet, four inches—six inches higher than the runner-up finish.

Maraleen Shields '00 took third place in the triple jump, while Christel Lee '00 finished fourth in the 400 dash and Christine Breiner '99 finished fourth in the 1500.

The Ladies will compete this weekend at the Wittenberg Invitational.

-Lindsay Buchanan

MEN'S TRACK



Devin Johnson '98 sprints during a recent practice.

Lords finish tenth in Wooster Invite

The Kenyon men's track team finished 10th in its season opener at the Wooster Invitational last Saturday. Highlights came from Adam DeLuca '97, who placed second in the javelin, and Dan Denning '98 who took second in the 1500.

Crosby Wood '99 took fourth in the 1500. John Jordan '99, Ryan McDermott '98 and Alex Ross '00 also fared well.

The team was hampered by poor race conditions and injuries, and several members are out with mono. Team members speculate that with improved health and increased numbers, the Lords will do better. Kenyon travels to the Wittenberg Invitational this weekend.

-John Egan

Tennis squads continue to roll

Women's team currently ranked first in Division III

By Cristin McCormick
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday the Ladies tennis team, currently ranked first in the NCAA Division III, took on Oberlin College in their first NCAC match of the season. The Ladies were victorious, crushing the Oberlin Yeowomen 9-0.

Having improved to 9-1, the Ladies look forward to taking on stiff Division III competition this weekend in Phoenix, AZ.

On Tuesday, Ali St. Vincent '98 won her match at second singles 6-1, 6-0. She said, "The match was not extremely demanding, but we all came prepared and played well."

St. Vincent "played focused" and along with Erin Hockman '99, came up on top 8-0 at the first doubles position. Caryn Cuthbert '00 won her match 7-5, 6-2 at the

"The real test of our strength as a team comes this weekend."

- Amy Rowland '97

number one singles position while Hockman, captain Amy Rowland '97, Renee Brown '98, and Aki Ohata '99 also won their matches.

"We played well as a whole," said Rowland. "But, the real test of our strength as a team comes this weekend when we travel to Phoenix."

With this challenge in mind St. Vincent and her teammates "played the Oberlin match in preparation for the upcoming weekend," where they will face the fierce competition of Trinity College, U.C. San Diego, and Pomona-Pitzer.

The Ladies will battle these three top 10 teams to maintain their top seed in the Division III. "These

schools will give us some good competition which is what we need to prepare us for the national tournament," said Rowland.

Coach Paul Wardlaw stressed the importance of these matches as his team heads into the weekend, noting that it will prove to be a "mini-nationals," showcasing some of the challenging competition the Ladies will face later in the season.

"I think we definitely have the ability to have a good season. We just have to stay focused," said Rowland.

Given their commanding lead in the Division III, focus will be the key to success this weekend for many of the Ladies.

The Ladies who do not travel to Phoenix will take on Wooster this Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the South courts.

Lords take three straight contests to improve to 11-2

By Keith Blecher
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon men's tennis team continued their winning ways this past week, beating Oberlin and Calvin over the weekend before trouncing John Carroll last Tuesday at home.

The Lords played impressively; not one player lost a match to any of the teams. The three wins bumped the team's record up to a mark of 11-2.

The Lords defeated John Carroll 7-0, winning all six singles matches and the doubles point. Only one set was lost to JCU in the victory.

The tri-match at Oberlin with Calvin was also a success.

"I was happy with our play

against Calvin. I didn't think that we would win as easily as we did," said Alain Hunter '98. Though expecting to win rather easily against Oberlin, the Lords beat a Calvin team which was among the final eight teams in the national tournament last year.

The tri-match gave Kenyon a good opportunity to work on their doubles play which Hunter described as being "up and down." "Our singles play is definitely the strength of our team, but our doubles are up and coming," said Hunter.

"The more we play together the better we'll get at doubles," said captain Brian McCormick '97. With the loss of three seniors from last year, new doubles teams needed to be formed.

"Though doubles only constitutes one team point in a match, the team heading into singles play [with it] has a big psychological advantage," explained J.C. Birgonia '98.

The team will need all the doubles practice they can get heading into this weekend's Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament at Depauw University in Indiana. There they will face a few of the country's top teams including Depauw, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Hope, and Kalamazoo. More importantly, Kenyon may face their rival Denison, the team that poses the biggest threat to Kenyon's conference title. On Monday the Lords will take on Wittenberg, before returning home on Tuesday to face Denison in an NCAC match.

Rugby teams off to strong starts

By Ryan Weber
Senior Staff Writer

This year's men's and women's rugby teams are looking forward to a fun-filled spring semester of hard-hitting excitement. With a crop of new players learning the ins and outs of the game and several returning veterans, both teams look to put together a successful '97 run.

The men's team began their

spring season two weeks ago when they faced the Denison Big Red. Kenyon, clearly the stronger team, showed they would not be pushed around. Following the lead of senior running back Keith Blecher's three tries, the Lords went on to romp the Big Red 43-0.

Commenting on the game Kevin Barry '97 said, "They were really not good!"

"Just looking at the score is enough to know that Denison can't

play a real man's game," said Blecher.

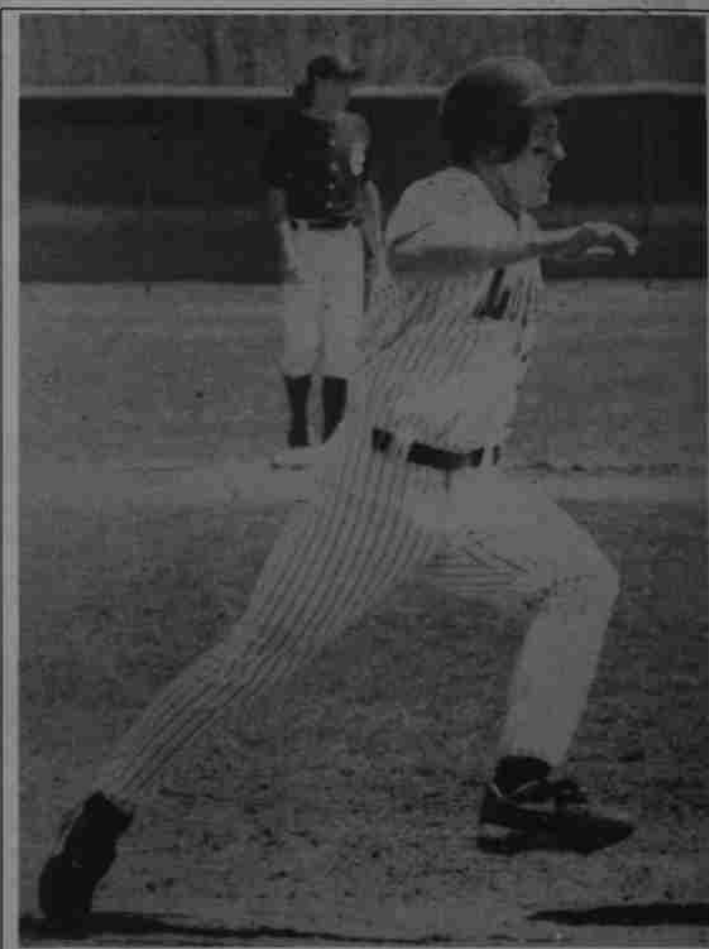
The Lords' latest opponent, the Wittenberg Tigers, proved to be a much tougher challenge. Playing against a Wittenberg team with former linemen from West Virginia and foreign speedsters, the Lords' hangovers became worse. The Lords stayed in it, against all odds, but came up short in the end by a score of 26-10. Scoring his first try for the Lords was Jack Fisher '00.

"I think if we all had...laid off the old booze pop on Friday night we would have been a little more successful," said Mike Ditullio '98.

The Lords will have a chance to take revenge on the Tigers and all believe they will triumph. Their next match is this Saturday against the Wooster Scots at 1:00 p.m.

The women began their season in a tournament at Ohio Northern University. They played two matches against ONU and a

see RUGBY page ten



Chris Schwoy '99 rounds third base and heads toward home. The Lords lost yesterday's game to Heidelberg, 17-1.

Baseball team falls, 17-1

The Kenyon Lords baseball team lost to Heidelberg College yesterday, 17-1. Taking the loss for the Lords was Ben Mather '97. The Lords were scheduled to host Muskingum today at 1 p.m. and will visit North Coast Athletic Conference rival Ohio Wesleyan Saturday.

Matt Sullivan '99 said of the Heidelberg game, "We win as a team, we lose as a team. Today, we lost as a team. No one had their best game." None of Mather's runs were earned.

The loss was the second straight for the Lords, who lost to Allegheny last weekend, 17-5.

- Heath Binder

Lords of golf prepare for Kenyon Cup this weekend

By Brian Bartlett
Senior Staff Writer

As the wind soared over the hilly fairways of Eaglesticks Public Golf Course in Zanesville this past weekend, Kenyon's golf team prepared to tee off in their first match of the season at the Muskingum Invitational.

The team boasts six returning players from last year's squad, including captain Kyle Christiansen '97, Brian Feintech '97, Brad Howe '98, Greg McCarthy '98, and Owen Lewis '98, all of whom expect to contribute heavily to this season's success. Also representing the Lords are Tim Bator '97, John Idoine '00 and Sam Hilier '00. With this line-up, the Lords hoped to stun a few of their nationally ranked opponents at Muskingum.

The warm spring sun on Friday heated up the TopFlite balls as Kenyon shot a respectable 324. Howe and Lewis led the team's scoring with 80 each while Feintech and Christiansen followed closely with 82 each.

Fourth-year starter Feintech was pleased with the team's performance on the first day of competition at Eaglesticks, "one of the finest public courses in the

country." The soaring winds added a few strokes to everyone's scores, though, added Feintech. "It was like playing off the deck of an aircraft carrier."

Saturday's conditions did not improve much as the spring gusts remained a challenging opponent. Despite a line-up change for the second day of the invitation, Kenyon's scores fell. McCarthy led the scoring with an 83, followed by Howe's 84, Lewis' 85, and Christiansen's 89.

Not only did the Lords have to battle the "5 club wind" as Howe described it, but the greens were demanding as well. "The pin placements were tough and the greens each had many levels. It was like putting at DisneyWorld," remarked Howe.

The nationally ranked Otterbein team and the windy playing conditions proved too much to overcome as the Lords finished the tournament near the bottom of the pack.

Despite the slow commencement to the 1997 season, the Kenyon golf team eagerly awaits its first home tournament this weekend at Apple Valley. Kenyon will also host the NCAC tournament at the end of the season for the first time in several years.

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTESTS

April 4

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. WOOSTER, 3:30 P.M., SOUTH COURTS
GOLF - THE KENYON CUP, APPLE VALLEY

April 5

MEN'S LACROSSE VS. WITTENBERG, 1 P.M., MCBRIDE FIELD
WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. OWU, 3:30 P.M., SOUTH COURTS
GOLF - THE KENYON CUP, APPLE VALLEY

April 8

WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. OHIO WESLEYAN, 4:30 P.M., WAITE FIELD
MEN'S TENNIS VS. DENISON, 3:30 P.M., SOUTH COURTS