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The Kenyon Collegian



Volume CXXIV, Number 20

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Thursday, April 10, 1997

Security directorship not yet settled

By Kristen Filipic
News Editor

Daniel Werner, Knox County sheriff's deputy assigned to Gambier, said Tuesday that he has not yet accepted the directorship of the Office of Security, Safety, and Telecommunications pending contract negotiations.

Vice President for Finance Joseph Nelson, the senior administrator charged with oversight of Security and Safety, announced April 2 that Werner would replace current director Melanie Remillard effective May 1.

When Werner assumes the directorship, Remillard will become director of community relations and assistant director.

"I don't think that the press release [announcing his appointment as director] was meant to mislead," Werner said, but added the impression that he had already accepted the directorship is inaccurate.

In a press release prepared by the Office of Public Affairs, Werner said, "My new position is a great opportunity for me to be able to work with the students and other members of the community. I'm looking forward to leading the security and safety staff, and I hope to help make us one of the premier departments in the state."

"The announcement was made prior to me receiving a contract," Werner told the *Collegian* Tuesday. "You want to see a contract before you make a decision." He said he expected to see a contract in the near future, but had not yet seen one.

"There are a lot of elements to this and we are working through them one at a time," Werner said. He said none of those issues had yet been resolved.

"We are still talking," Werner said.

Nelson was unavailable for comment.



Knox County Sheriff's Deputy Daniel Werner is considering an offer to direct Kenyon's Office of Security, Safety, and Telecommunications. Despite last week's announcement that he would replace current director Melanie Remillard effective May 1, Werner told the *Collegian* Tuesday that he will not make a decision regarding the directorship until contract negotiations are completed.

Claire Bekett

Kenyon Clothesline, Take Back the Night raise awareness of sexual violence

By Lauren Johnston
Senior Staff Reporter

The Take Back the Night march and speak out against sexual violence will take place Sunday, 8 p.m. in front of Rosse Hall. As part of Take Back the Night, the Kenyon Clothesline, a collection of t-shirts marking incidents of sexual violence, is currently on display in Olin Atrium, where it will remain there through Wednesday.

Take Back the Night is a national event which offers individuals and communities a chance to speak out against sexual



Kenyon Clothesline t-shirts, on display in Olin Atrium until Wednesday, bear witness to survivors of sexual violence.

violence. According to Take Back the Night Co-Coordinator Sarah Kate Bearman '97, the Kenyon tradition has been to begin the night with a march, "usually a

loud, energized one." Bearman said she feels the march "makes a strong statement that [Kenyon], as a community, will not tolerate sexual violence."

The march is followed by a candlelight vigil in front of Rosse Hall, during which community members are invited to share thoughts, experiences and opinions dealing with sexual violence.

The statements are anonymous. As Bearman points out, "Take Back the Night is not a space of accusation. It should be a space of empowerment and support."

This year's members of the Take Back the Night Committee want to extend the event longer than just one night. Bearman noted that there has been a much larger effort this year to plan several projects to raise awareness about

the impact of sexual violence on the entire community. One such project is the Take Back the Night Clothesline.

The clothesline, made by members of the Kenyon community, marks incidents of sexual violence inflicted upon either themselves, friends or family members. Bearman said, "The clothesline project is one of the best ways I've seen to bear witness to sexual violence. It really makes people aware that this is something that happens, and it happens here, in our community, to people we know."

The clothesline project, See CLOTHESLINE, page two

WEATHER



TODAY: Increasing clouds. H 40-45. L 25-35.

FRIDAY: Chance of rain. Wet snow possible. H 45-50.

SATURDAY: Chance of rain. H 45-55. L 30-35.

SUNDAY: Chance of rain. H 40-50. L 30-35.

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SNAP fees incorporated into room and board for next year

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Network Access Plan (SNAP) fees, which include the cost of serial and ethernet connections, will be integrated into room and board charges effective next academic year.

Rather than having SNAP subscribers pay \$105 annually, \$42 will be added to each student's room fee. If the computer does not have a network interface card, the owner will have to purchase one. The plan was discussed with faculty, Senior Staff and Student Council. The Board of Trustees approved the measure in February.

Scott Siddall, director of academic computing, said ICS "had to develop a plan that met student needs within the boundaries of the college's aggressive goal to con-

tain cost increases for fees and tuition under four percent."

Siddall added the purpose of this plan is "to provide the widest possible access to important academic information services."

According to Siddall, all students may choose between SNAP and SNAP+, which enables stu-

Student Council elections held today, tomorrow

Elections for Student Council and Campus Senate officers are to be held on the VAX from noon today until noon Friday. All first-year students, sophomores and juniors can vote at any VAX terminal.

Student Council is composed of these officers and committee chairs, class presidents and class representatives. Campus Senate is composed of students, faculty, and administrators.

Jonny Nicholson '98 is running unopposed for student council presi-

dents to have access to Netscape and other such programs.

Siddall said this change will allow students to connect to the services when they arrive in August. He said while there are no plans to require ownership of personal computers, "it is becoming increasingly important that all stu-

dent. Chris Carmody '99 and Kristin Meister '00 are running for vice president for academic affairs. Hilary Lowbridge '99 is running unopposed for vice president for student life. Susan Kruman '99 is running unopposed for treasurer. Andrew Garcia and Eli Kiefaber are running for social board chair. David Kysela and Pamela Maslen are running for student lectureships chair. Whalen Ng and Anne Ruble are running for housing and grounds chair. Jack Dreher '98 and John Weibull '99

dents have access to networked resources."

Siddall said ICS plans to upgrade computers on the north end of campus, and will install a second high-speed Internet connection which will "facilitate access to the rapidly growing volume of academic information on the Internet."

are running for security and safety chair. Matt Borowiecki, Emily Robichaud, Douglas Snyder '00 and Mark Svenson are running for student co-chair of Senate.

Class presidents, class representatives and senators will be elected next fall.

To vote, students should type POLL at the dollar prompt on the vax and ELECTIONS at the poll prompt.

Candidate profiles, page 8

Office of Historic Preservation reviews proposed bank move

By James Ray
Senior Staff Reporter

Nearly one month ago, former art professor and concerned citizen Read Baldwin sent a letter to the Ohio Office of Historic Preservation to express his desire to be considered "an interested party" in the Section 106 review process for the relocation of The Peoples Bank of Gambier.

The bank has not yet received full approval for its intended relocation to Wiggin Street. The bank is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and must obtain FDIC approval before going ahead with any construction plans.

The Section 106 review process exists to protect historic and natural resources, and the FDIC requires applications pertaining to historic issues be fed through the Historic Preservation Office.

"The house in question lies in the heart of one of the most beautifully restored parts of town. It is one of four 19th-century buildings on that same block."

— Read Baldwin

Baldwin's action has opened up the approval process and, while the office is ordinarily under no obligation to notify the community, they now must make the process public.

Since Baldwin sent his letter, others, including Susan Spaid and Kenyon College, have sent similar requests to the office stating their desires to be considered interested parties.

The office recommended that

the bank not move to Wiggin Street and is currently deciding on whether to grant approval.

"The FDIC could choose to hold a public hearing," Baldwin said. "The [Historic] Preservation Office makes a determination based principally on the historic context of the building," and also on the potential for that building and those around it to be eligible for historic registry. "I think that much more of Gambier Village should be historic registry," he said.

Baldwin listed some of the criteria upon which the office would be basing its decision, which include the structure's age and its meaning to the community. "There are probably older buildings that people would feel less strongly about, and it's really the location at 103 Wiggin Street that would make it such a tragic loss to the community," he said.

Least appealing to Baldwin is

the way in which the site would be changed. Baldwin described the proposed new bank building as "a monolithic structure surrounded by a sea of asphalt."

Apart from contributions to overall aesthetics of Gambier, the building on Wiggin Street has some historic significance according to Baldwin.

He said records exist which give an account of Rutherford B. Hayes eating there during an Independence Day celebration in 1839. The house also served as an informal restaurant named Sawyer's.

The house is believed to be the third oldest in the village, and in his letter Baldwin said "the house in question lies in the heart of one of the most beautifully restored parts of town. It is one of four 19th-century buildings on that same block."

Baldwin's letter asks the office to "save one of Ohio's, indeed the

Midwest's, great treasures—historic Gambier Village." He said the community "has never encountered a situation like this one before. That's why we don't have stricter zoning legislation."

Baldwin spoke of zoning regulations in other areas which might have prevented the bank from gaining such approval.

"It's tough for a nonprofit organization such as Kenyon to fight off corporate encroachment, which has on its side pro-business sensibilities," Baldwin said.

Baldwin offered as hope the fact that campaigns to preserve historic buildings through the Historic Preservation Office have been successful in the past.

"Gambier was originally a college town and still is, which is precisely why most people want to live here," said Baldwin.

Bank officials declined to comment under legal counsel.

Clothesline: T-shirts bear witness to reality of sexual violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
begun in 1990, is a nationwide effort. It began with a 31 shirt clothesline put on display in Hyannis, Mass.

Two years ago the National Clothesline was displayed at the March for Women's Lives in Washington D.C. It featured over 20 thousand t-shirts bearing witness to sexual violence. Both Kenyon and the Mount Vernon battered women's shelter, New Directions, sent shirts to the National Clothesline.

Take Back the Night Co-Coordinator Tammy Oler '97 said, "This year the Mount Vernon Clothesline will be joining ours on display, in order to show the impact of sexual violence on the

greater Kenyon/Mount Vernon community."

Oler said the shirts are color coded according to the type of violence they symbolize. Red is for those who have experienced sexual assault, rape or sexual harassment. Blue is for those who have experienced incest or child sexual abuse. Yellow stands for those who have experienced physical abuse or assault. Purple is for those who have suffered violence because of their sexual orientation and white is for those who have died of violence.

The Take Back the Night committee and the Crozier Board sponsored a t-shirt making workshop for all members of the community Sunday. T-shirts and art materials will be available in Cro-

zier throughout the week for those who missed the workshop but still wish to make a shirt.

Several other projects draw in various campus organizations. Bearman said the Sexual Harassment Task Force has organized an open forum discussion to talk about Kenyon policy on sexual violence and KFS will be showing the film *Girls Town*, which examines the response of a group of friends to a friend's rape and subsequent suicide.

A banner will be displayed at the speak out that reads, "We support the fight against sexual violence." The banner has been signed by hundreds of members of the Kenyon community.

Bearman said, "This really is an issue that affects us all. Even though women are more often victims of sexual violence, men are profoundly affected by the repercussions of rape."

Red armbands will be distributed at the march and speak out for

survivors of sexual violence. Bearman said, "I think this is an integral part of educating our community about sexual violence. It's easy to pretend that this sort of thing doesn't happen here, but when you see someone you know or that you pass every day on the way to class wearing a red ribbon or getting up to speak, then you are forced to recognize the magnitude of this problem. Then, hopefully, you get involved in trying to make this community a safer place."

Jury selection continues in McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — A prospective juror intellectually sparred with lawyers Friday and said she has prayed that Timothy McVeigh would find spiritual peace if he did blow up the Oklahoma City federal building.

"I have been praying for Timothy McVeigh for two months," said the woman, a credit union executive who works with Catholic churches.

Her statements wrapped up the first week of McVeigh's trial, in which he is charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

Thirty-one jurors underwent often intense questioning by the judge and attorneys. Dozens more likely will be questioned to create the jury pool from which a panel of 12 jurors and six alternates will be selected.

The final prospective juror of the week was among the most articulate. She didn't hesitate to challenge or criticize the lawyers. At one point, she told an attorney

The prospective juror broke down in tears as he described his bitterness toward the justice system but said he would still give McVeigh the death penalty if he were convicted.

struggling to ask a clear question: "I would say you're making a tangential statement and not a direct correlation."

The woman also struck a chord with survivors and families because she said she couldn't watch television coverage of the bombing every day because it was "too horrible and too horrendous."

The prospective juror said she started praying the day she got her jury summons because she "may be put in the position to voice an opinion of whether he may live or die."

Earlier, a prospective juror broke down in tears as he described

his bitterness toward the justice system but said he would still give McVeigh the death penalty if he were convicted.

The man said the system twice gave him a raw deal, first when he felt his son was wrongly convicted of assault and then when he was charged in a traffic accident after police refused to listen to him.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch repeatedly tried to impress upon the man that his own bad experiences should demonstrate why McVeigh deserves an impartial jury. But the man held firm.

"Nearly all of the prospective jurors said they would be able to impose the death penalty, a requirement in federal capital cases."

A prospective juror whose husband lost relatives in the Holocaust was among the few who refused to impose the death penalty.

"I don't feel I would be able to live with the decision of saying some person should live or die," she said. "I don't feel I should have the right to decide that for a person."

LOCAL RECORD

Fire Alarms

12:25 p.m., April 1: Fire alarm at the KC due to an activated smoke detector caused by smoke from burnt food.

12:11 p.m., Friday: Small fire in the trash receptacle outside of the Olin Library. Due to prompt reporting, the fire was quickly extinguished and there was no damage.

10:32 p.m., Sunday: Fire alarm at McBride Residence due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

Vandalism

5:06 p.m., April 1: Doorjam damaged at one of the New Apartments.

Theft

4:15 p.m., March 31: Camera flash unit reported stolen from the photo room in the Art Barn.

3 p.m., April 3: Two fire extinguishers were found to be missing. One from Gund Hall

and the other from Norton Hall.

2 p.m., April 4: Wallet that had been reported stolen from the Ernst Center was recovered. Everything except the money was still in the wallet.

11:10 a.m., April 1: Four pieces of silver jewelry were reported stolen from the Craft Center.

1 p.m., April 2: A cell phone, jewelry and a rain coat were reported stolen from one of the New Apartments.

Alcohol violations

Public intoxication: 1
Open Container/Underage drinking cited by College: 1
Open Container/Underage drinking cited by Knox Co. sheriff deputies: 0

Medical calls: 2
Medical transports: 7
Lockouts: 22
Escorts: 7

Source: Security and Safety Office

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China to sign U.N. rights document by year's end

President Jiang Zemin declares China ready to join the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights

BEIJING (AP) — In another attempt to head off international condemnation of its human rights record, China announced Tuesday it will sign a U.N. rights treaty.

In a meeting Monday with French Defense Minister Charles Millon, Chinese President Jiang Zemin declared China's readiness to join the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights by the end of the year, the state-run Xinhua news agency reported.

The timing of the announcement seemed designed to influence

voting at the 53-nation U.N. Human Rights Commission, meeting in Geneva. China wants to punish nations that confront it on human rights and reward those that don't.

Denmark said Monday it would go ahead with a resolution condemning China's human rights abuses, despite France's insistence it would not support the motion and it would block the European Union from doing so as well.

Jiang told Millon that French President Jacques Chirac's decision not to support the resolution was "wise and farsighted," Xinhua said.

"It shows France has an independent foreign policy of peace and shows French determination in developing the Sino-French partnership," it said.

Jiang, saying he looked forward to Chirac's May visit to Beijing, added that prospects are good for trade between their nations. Chirac hopes to sell billions of dollars of

Airbus airplanes to China.

If Denmark insists on censuring China, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang warned Monday that economic, trade and political ties could suffer.

U.S. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Washington will work with Denmark and hopes to foil lobbying by China to kill the resolution before it can be debated.

The covenant is one of two U.N. treaties that Washington and other Western nations have urged China to sign. The other is the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

Earlier this year, Washington said it would not condemn China before the U.N. commission if Beijing signed those two documents, restarted talks with the Red Cross on prison visits and released some political prisoners.

Magic Johnson's AIDS infection reduced to very low level, doctors claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Powerful drugs have reduced the AIDS virus in Magic Johnson's body to undetectable levels but the basketball star isn't cured, his doctors said Friday.

"Earvin is doing very well," Dr. David Ho and Dr. Michael Mellman, physicians for Johnson, said in a joint statement.

"However, we must emphasize that 'undetectable' doesn't equal 'absent,' they said. "It would be premature and incorrect to say Earvin is 'virus free.' We are very pleased he has adhered to his daily drug regimen and that is reflected in his good health."

"His viral activity is infinitesimal," Johnson agent Lon Rosen said. But he acknowledged that did not mean the virus was gone.

In an interview Friday night Johnson said he believes his good health since contracting AIDS is a

"We must emphasize that "undetectable" doesn't equal "absent..." It would be premature and incorrect to say Earvin is "virus free."

— Dr. David Ho and Dr. Michael Mellman

result of prayers by friends and family and his own faith in God.

"If it wasn't for the Lord's blessing, I wouldn't be as healthy as I am now," Johnson told KCBS-TV.

Johnson said he prayed nightly for good health, and that others are praying for him as well.

Johnson's comments were in response to his wife's comments to a magazine that she believes low viral activity in Johnson's bloodstream means he has been healed by God.

"This is the first time we've ever said anything about the viral activity within my own system," he said.

Johnson, who played for the Los Angeles Lakers from 1979 to 1992, disclosed in November 1991 that he was HIV-positive. He coached the team for the final 16 games of the 1993-94 season and came out of retirement to play the second half of last season before retiring for good. He now owns a small portion of the Lakers.

At 37, Johnson maintains a strenuous exercise program and plays basketball with the Magic Johnson All-Stars, a touring team that competes in exhibition games, mostly in Europe.

Johnson was not taking calls about his condition, Rosen said.

AROUND THE NATION

Clinton names new AIDS director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledging an open door to an advisor who "speaks the truth unvarnished," President Clinton has named Atlanta activist Sandy Thurman as his third director of AIDS policy.

In a brief ceremony Monday in the Roosevelt Room, Clinton reiterated his commitment to halt the spread of AIDS and assured Thurman that the Office of National AIDS Policy would have the resources it needs to help "succeed in this all-important task."

"My door is open to her," Clinton said. "I've worked with her, and I can attest she tells it like it is. She speaks the truth unvarnished. She won't hold back in this office."

Thurman, an Atlanta native, is a longtime AIDS activist and member of the president's AIDS advisory panel.

Hubbell doubts he'll testify before grand jury

PINE BLUFF, Arkansas (AP) — Webster Hubbell was back under the watchful eyes of prison guards — warning them to steer clear of corruption in a commencement address at their graduation.

After his speech, Hubbell said Friday he believed he was through answering grand jury questions about jobs he received after leaving the Clinton administration.

"I don't believe that I will be asked to testify and I haven't been told of that, but I don't know," he said in an interview with The Associated Press after the closed-door ceremonies at the training academy.

Hubbell pleaded guilty to mail fraud and tax evasion 8 1/2 months after leaving the Justice Department. He said Thursday he lied to President Clinton by not telling him about his criminal acts.

When he was sentenced to 21 months in prison in 1995, Hubbell also was directed to do 48 hours of community service for the state.

AROUND THE WORLD

Palestinian killed as violence increases

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — In the West Bank's worst violence in months, Jewish seminary students shot and killed a Palestinian, sparking fierce riots in which Israeli troops killed two Palestinians and injured dozens.

The rioting in Hebron raged for more than five hours Tuesday with hundreds of protesters hurling stones and firebombs at the Israelis, who fired back tear gas and rubber bullets.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called for Israeli security forces and Palestinian police to cooperate in restoring calm and warned that one more major terrorist attack could scuttle the peace process.

Although Tuesday's fighting was the bloodiest, Palestinians and Israeli soldiers have battled in the streets of the West Bank almost daily since Israel broke ground March 18 for the Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, the sector Palestinians want as their capital.

Zaire rebels see U.S. troops as threat

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Rebel leader Laurent Kabila says the U.S. troops on Zaire's border pose a threat to his country.

"They could move in at any time. They don't recognize the sovereignty of our people," Kabila said Sunday at rebel headquarters in eastern Zaire.

"For us it is a threat to our territorial integrity," said Kabila, whose forces have taken control of the eastern third of Zaire during their seven-month campaign to oust dictator Mobutu Sese Seko.

About 1,200 U.S., Belgian, French and British soldiers have set up camp in Brazzaville, Congo, in case Westerners have to be evacuated. The U.S. warship Nassau is also stationed off the coast of the central African nation, with about 1,000 Marines aboard.

While Kabila didn't say specifically that American troops should leave the region, he apparently fears there are more U.S. soldiers than would be needed to evacuate the approximately 500 Americans who live in Zaire.

KENYON TRIVIA

The winner of the last week's trivia is David W. Shearer '00 who answered that "Magnanimiter Crucem Sustine" means "Valiantly Bear the Cross."

This Week's Question

The administration, students and faculty sang the following song at what Kenyon event? (include year and event) "The first of Kenyon's goodly race, was that great woman, Mrs. Chase. While he climbed hills and said that prayer, she was at home and working there. She juggled infants on her knees, while he took cruises overseas; he knocked at every noble's door; while she stayed home and mopped the floor."

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 15. Every member of the Kenyon community is eligible to participate.

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Kenyon's voter apathy must end

Perhaps we're guilty of beating a dead horse.

It all started in our Sept. 19 issue when we wrote an editorial decrying voter apathy here at Kenyon. "For all the complaining Kenyon students do," we mused, "you would think a larger portion of the student body would take the time to vote in student government elections."

We have tried to return to student government issues throughout the year so students could see what their elected representatives were doing. In our Feb. 20 editorial, for example, we suggested that Student Council's proposal to trim the number of class representatives was a bad idea. Last week we offered several issues which we thought candidates should address during their campaigns.

The aim of all of this has been to make students more aware of the actions of their own elected government and to make student government itself more accountable for its actions.

Have we been successful? We're not sure. But the real test will come today and Friday during student government elections.

Even though the ability to vote at any VAX terminal has made the process much less time-consuming, less than 50 percent of the students voted in the fall. That low turnout not only revealed a lack of interest in campus government, but also weakened the government which was elected. Without a majority of students voting, the government could hardly see itself as having a mandate from its voters to lead.

Thus we return to beating a dead horse. As we wrote in September, "If you want your views represented on various issues, you should vote [this] week for the candidate who shares your views." More importantly, however, you should vote this time around so as to give student government a mandate to lead—without at least a 50 percent turnout, Student Council cannot be considered representative of the student body.

But even if this doesn't matter to you—and it evidently doesn't matter to many Americans, as shown by the last national election—you should vote so as to show your interest in campus affairs. Student Council wrangles with issues which affect students' everyday lives—classes, housing and parking are just a few. If you vote in the upcoming elections, you will have the potential to shape the debate of these issues; if you don't, you will have no right to complain about them.

To vote—even if only to abstain—is to show interest in campus affairs and support for student government. Voting shows the administration that students are serious about governing themselves and resolving the issues which directly affect them.

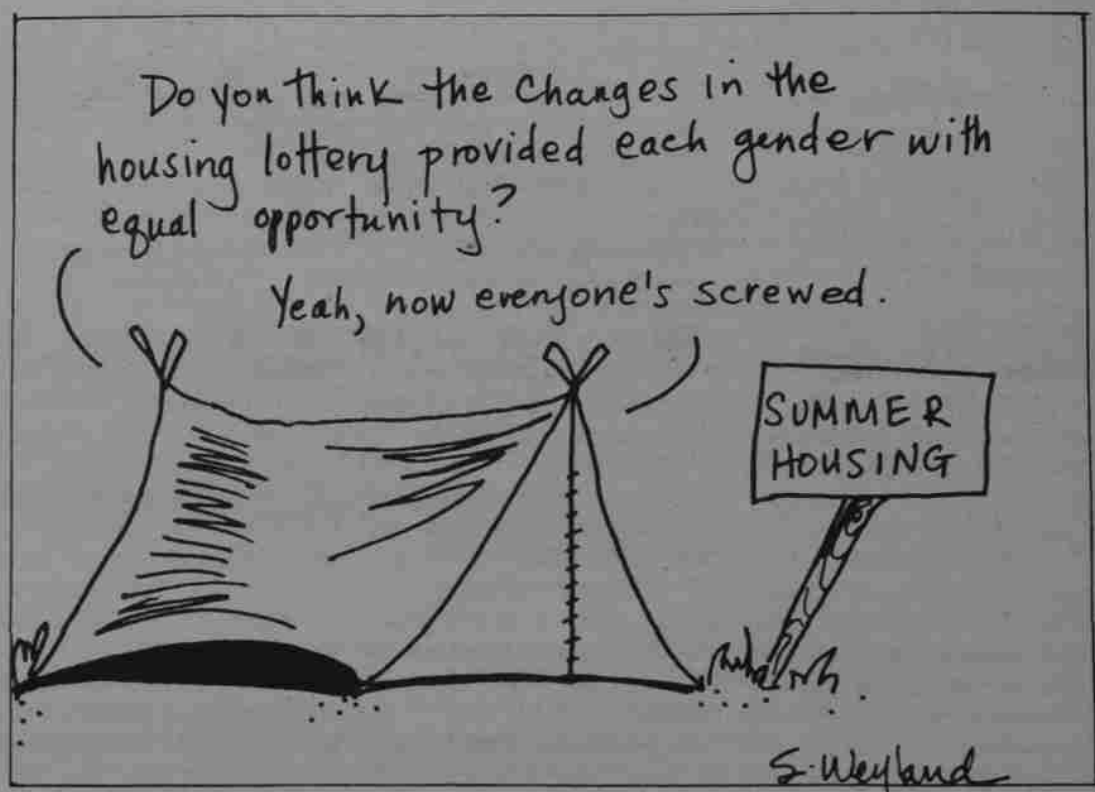
Perhaps we're guilty of beating a dead horse. We do so, however, because we think some life can finally be beaten into it.

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.



Housing needs a new system – but what?

By Molly Willow
 Staff Columnist

Last week a friend from home asked me if I was going to live off-campus next year. After laughing at her naivete I explained that to do so would mean shacking up in a corn field or living in the woods with the various flora and largely bad-smelling fauna.

It is hard to explain to those outside the small biosphere of Kenyon just how isolated we are. I get most of my factual information from cable news telecasts such as *Rosie* and *Oprah*. If anyone is in the lounge at this time, a skirmish erupts. Other brawls occur when boys want to watch sports and girls want to watch something interesting or relevant to real life, like *Friends*. Thus we come to the issue of peaceful living arrangements.

As a first-year student you are paired with someone who you may or may not have anything in common with. I remember writing on my housing office form: "I would prefer not to room with anyone who would give me just cause to kill them." (That is a direct quote.) The most you can do before your freshman year is hope that you live with someone who doesn't stink with the funk of doom and knows that fire has its proper place. Consider the year a learning experience.

You spend the year getting along as well as two strangers can and keeping your eyes open for someone you really want to live with. Then, just when you think you've got it all figured out, April comes along and shatters months of planning. You find yourself at the mercy of blind luck. As someone who has stepped in a beehive, walked in a cow pie and crashed a car, I don't like the odds.

I may be flaming bitter in a couple of weeks when I get stuck living in one of the Ernst locker rooms, but I will try to be optimistic. In the spirit of optimism some junior friends of mine are holding a ritual sacrifice to honor the gods of four-person apartments.

But if the desperate allstus

This random housing madness must stop. We simply have no recourse. We can't rent an apartment or live among the Amish. We fill out our little forms, we draw our numbers, we cross our fingers and we pray. It is no way to live.

pleading for roommates are any indication, pessimism may be more prudent. Two friends of mine applied for singles and were denied. Neither of them are coming back next year. The housing horizon is not a pretty picture. So I have come up with a plan.

I will take it upon myself to assign housing. Everyone on campus will write to me and, in one paragraph or less, explain why they should get the housing they want. Bribes will be accepted, as will pleas for mercy. Threats of force may prove useful, but I will know where people live and send a brute squad if things get ugly.

I will also institute a policy for assigning singles which will be partially based on the number of Commandments the applicant has broken. The idea is that the more inclined to mortal sin a person is, the more danger any potential roommate of theirs would face. I will listen to everyone and decide based on looks. I will probably end up summer housed, but it is the

price I am willing to pay to stop this awful game of chance.

If we are in college to learn how to be best prepared for the real world, we should live like it. In the real world people do not draw numbers to decide whether they will live in a mansion or a shack. Palms are greased, mortgages are taken out, laws are broken and if you don't like who you're living with you don't request to be switched. You sleep with their boyfriend.

I realize the housing office does as well as they can. I understand many people are quite happy with the lots they draw. I also understand that I do not want to end up living next door to people who would be happier at the Bates Motel.

This random housing madness must stop. We simply have no recourse. We can't rent an apartment or live among the Amish. We fill out our little forms, we draw our numbers, we cross our fingers and we pray.

It is no way to live.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE LIBRARY AFTER MIDNIGHT?

If you've been taking advantage of the new hours, then you probably don't know what's buzzin' around campus. Check the Collegian for the latest in campus news.

The Kenyon Collegian

TONIGHT:
Global Cafe: ASIA presents
"Tastes of Asia." 9 p.m.
Snowden Multicultural
Center.

DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events
April 10 - April 24

AT KENYON

CONCERTS

Friday: Chasers. 7 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Friday: Grinnell College House Band. 10 p.m. Philander's Pub.

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

Saturday: Open Mic Night at Philander's Pub. E-mail Kristi Graham to reserve a spot.

DRAMA

April 29-30: Beyond Therapy. 8 p.m. Hill Theater.

Friday and Saturday: KCDC presents *Pterodactyls*. 8 p.m. Bolton Theater.

LECTURES

Monday: 'Farmways' sheep-shearing program with William Kerr. 7 p.m. Horn Gallery.

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

Friday: Snowden Salon: Priya Malhotra speaks on cultural issues in current day India. 4:15 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

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

Saturday: Global Cafe: "ASIA presents Asian Cuisine." 6 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center. Tickets required.

Monday: An Evening with John Funt '75: Presentation and discussion. 5:30 p.m. Bolton Theater. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" semi-formal dinner. 6:30 p.m. Upper Dempsey. Students \$3, non-students \$10. Reservations being taken tonight in Peirce and Gund.

Tuesday: Honors Day Convocation. 11:10 a.m. Rosse Hall.

April 17-18: Snowden Culturefest '97 and Fifth Anniversary Celebration. Snowden Multicultural Center.

April 18: BSU presents *Step Show and After Party*. 10 p.m. Gund Commons Lounge.

April 19: KCES Children's Series: "April Showers Bring May Flowers." 2 p.m. KCES.

EXHIBITS

Through April 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.

Through April 20: Farmways Exhibit: "From These Roots: Knox County Farm Life," photographs by Kenyon students. Horn Gallery. Hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. weekdays.

Through Saturday: Works by senior art majors. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-midnight Saturday, 11 a.m.

- 1 a.m. Sunday. Reception for exhibition each Monday evening beginning at 7 p.m. Olin Gallery.

FILMS

Friday: *Girls Town* 8 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Saturday: *Welcome to the Dollhouse* 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Wednesday: *Baraka* 10 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

April 18: *Akira Kurosawa's Dreams* 8:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

April 19: *Microcosmos* 7 p.m. Rosse Hall.

April 23: *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls* 10 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

OFF THE HILL

DRAMA

Friday and Saturday: *Lord of the Dance*. 8 p.m. Nutter Center. 3640 Kernel Glenn Highway, Dayton. For tickets and information call Ticketmaster 431-3600.

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

Friday: Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents "Valse

Nobles et Sentimentales." 8 p.m. 55 E. State St. (614) 228-3291.

April 25: Charles Mingus Big Band. 8 p.m. Wexner Center's Weigel Hall. For more information call (614) 292-0330.

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

Tonight: *Disco Inferno*. 9 p.m.

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

April 25: Ekoostik Hookah. 9 p.m.

April 26: Collective Soul. 7 p.m.

April 29: *Better Than Ezra*. 7 p.m.

EXHIBITS

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

Through April 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

Opening Friday:

Anaconda A group of school teachers take a summer trip to the Amazon. Their trip is interrupted as they discover that they are being pursued by a 40-foot snake.

Breakdown A woman convinces her husband to travel cross-country, but when their jeep breaks down in the desert she is kidnapped by a gang.

Murder at 1600 Wesley Snipes plays a D.C. detective who is investigating a murder in the White House. Tension mounts when a member of the first family is implicated in the murder.

Paradise Road Female heroism provides the backdrop for this true story based on the struggles of European, Australian and

American women captured by the Japanese during World War II.

Grosse Pointe Blank A professional assassin, John Cusack, goes to his 10-year class reunion and ends up falling in love with his high school crush, only to discover that her father is the next target.

That Old Feeling A middle-aged divorced couple are reunited at their daughter's wedding and discover that the old flame, as well as the arguments, still burn.

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.

HAVE YOU WALKED DOWN MIDDLE PATH TODAY?

If you're a student or faculty member, you probably have. But if you're a parent, an alum, or simply a friend of Kenyon, you probably haven't. The Collegian can take you down Middle Path and to every other place on campus with our extensive news, sports, features, and arts & entertainment coverage. But just watch out for all of that mud.

The Kenyon Collegian

Burrs to feature American culture in multimedia concert

By John Sherck
Senior Staff Writer

The music and vision of flutist and composer Leslie Burrs will come together with Kenyon students in Saturday's concert at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

The concert features music Burrs, a Kenyon artist-in-residence, calls "urban classical music, combining classical, African American and contemporary idioms. My music is representing real American culture."

Burrs said his goal for the concert "is to actually include as much of the campus as possible."

To this end Burrs has worked with the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Brian Gaber, adjunct instructor of music, the String Ensemble under Lisa Lantz, adjunct instructor of music, a group of vocalists directed by Beth Canterbury '97 and featured soloist Roberta Ricci, adjunct instructor of music.

Burrs said the concert "is definitely a multimedia presentation showcasing Kenyon's talent."

In addition to the musical elements, Burrs has incorporated visual aspects using video imaging created by Claudia Esslinger, associate professor of art, and her student assistants.

Dance choreographed by Balinda Craig-Quijada, visiting assistant professor of dance, will also be included. Students from Kenyon's dance department will perform as well.

On his use of a number of medias, Burrs said, "I'm always into doing diverse presentations working on my completion as a creative artist."

Part of Saturday's concert will

IF YOU GO

What: Leslie Burrs concert

When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Rosse Hall

feature selections from *Vanqui*, a two-act opera Burrs was commissioned to compose by Opera/Columbus. The opera, which tells a story of slavery and the American abolitionist movement, will premiere in Columbus in 1998.

Burrs emphasized the somewhat unusual nature of *Vanqui*, and said there are "not many operas where you find both the symphony [orchestra] and the jazz big band."

In addition to using some of his older works, Burrs also wrote a number of new pieces for this concert.

"I wrote a lot of this music with Kenyon musicians in mind," said Burrs.

In addition to the previously mentioned musical performances, Burrs and pianist Bobby Jones will play two selections for piano and flute. According to Burrs, Jones is a well-respected pianist who has played in Europe and Japan.

Canterbury said she found working with Burrs to be a valuable experience.

"It's important to bring in a broad variety of options for students to experience a broad range of music," said Canterbury. "We have a lot of good early music [coming to campus]. We need this sort of modern American music."

Burrs expressed his respect for the dedication and enthusiasm Kenyon students have invested in



Artist-in-residence Leslie Burrs rehearses with Kenyon students for his concert scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

his work.

"I'm having a lot of fun working with these guys," said Burrs. "I take a lot of pride in the [Jazz] Ensemble. They're very hard workers."

Of his overall experience at Kenyon, Burrs said, "I'm here to further enhance the educational experience in conjunction with professors here. I see myself as an extension of what they're doing and providing in the classroom already."

Burrs spent part of last semester guest lecturing in African American studies, art history, En-

glish, history and music classes.

Burrs has served as artist-in-residence at various colleges "just about all of my career," he said. He has performed in this capacity through over 30 programs in the United States.

Burrs, a native of Philadelphia, studied at the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts. He has performed with and composed for numerous symphony orchestras.

He was a soloist with The Duke Ellington Band and The Grover Washington Jr. Band, as well as a guest artist at the Moers Jazz Festival in Moers, Germany.

He is a recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Grant, a 1991 Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Fellowship Grant and an American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Standard

Award for Composition.

Burrs said, "I have a vision for what I want to do... that's real, real grand."

Burrs is developing an international reputation with performances of his works at the Sorbonne in Paris and tours in Europe.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Burrs is at Kenyon as a result of the efforts of Howard Sacks, professor of sociology, Melissa Dabakis, associate professor of art history, Ted Mason, associate professor of English, and Associate Professors of Music Micah Rubenstein and Ben Locke.

Sponsors of Burrs' residency are the Office of the President, Faculty Lectureships, the American studies program and the department of music.

A.D.E.L.A.N.T.E. to host coffee house, dance in celebration of Latino Month

By Chris Hall
Staff Writer

With the advent of Latino Month, student-organized group A.D.E.L.A.N.T.E. has launched a series of events to expose Kenyon to Latino culture.

Planned activities include a coffee house, a dance troupe and a live band. All are intended to encourage people to experiment with the culture of a group underrepresented at Kenyon.

La Casa de Cafe (the coffee house) will run from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the KC. It will feature live performances of Latin music and free coffee from the Red Door Cafe.

The group has scheduled Soul y Duende, a professional dance troupe from Chicago, to teach flamenco dancing April 19 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Shaffer Dance Studio. The Troupe will perform that night at 9 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

To conclude the series of activities, Manuel Santos y Bambule, a Latino band from Boston, will perform at Philander's Pub April 25. The performance will include all types of Hispanic music and begins at 9 p.m.

Organizer Marela Trejo Zacarias said of the band, "I have their CD. They're very good and they really give a good presentation of what Latino-American music is."

In anticipation of the events, Zacarias '00 said, "It's amazing to be able to see good Latin music here in Ohio."

A.D.E.L.A.N.T.E. is a group designed to promote an understanding of and build an appreciation for Latino and Hispanic cultures through various activities.

Said Trisha Heatherman '99, "The group is open to all... you just have to have an interest in Latino culture to join."

Snowden to celebrate fifth anniversary

By Bruce Wallace
Staff Writer

In celebration of its five-year anniversary, the Snowden Multicultural Center will host a series of events, beginning April 17 and running for three days, dubbed Culturefest '97.

Culturefest '97 will begin Thursday at 6 p.m. with a Global Cafe of kid's cuisine, featuring taste treats reminiscent of the good old days.

The menu will include, among many other delicacies, macaroni and cheese, tater tots and Kool-aid. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.

The festival continues Friday with a student-led Global Dance workshop focusing on the Brazilian dance tradition.

The workshop is scheduled for 9 p.m., with a dance party immediately following and lasting until 1 a.m.

The final event, which takes place Saturday from 4 to 6:30 p.m., is a poetry reading, consisting of original poetry by students and staff that will explore autobiographical experiences with cultural themes.

Those interested in signing up

to read can e-mail Kristine Maier or show up for open mic time.

It has been more than 150 years since multiculturalism first arrived in Knox County in the wake of the first waves of immigration across America.

When Ellen and Thomas Snowden, both former slaves, came to Ohio in the 1820s, they brought with them a legacy of folk music and a heritage that would leave an indelible mark on the county.

The Snowden Multicultural Center, which takes its name from the legendary Mount Vernon family, has led an influential existence, encouraging and facilitating a greater multicultural awareness among the Kenyon community.

The center, a product of the work of the Multicultural Affairs Advisory Council's work in the 1990-91 school year, had its grand opening in September of 1992.

The center works to educate the community in matters of cultural diversity with the goal of raising the awareness of and respect among people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

All the events of Culturefest '97 are sponsored by the Snowden Multicultural Center Program

CULTUREFEST '97

Thursday, April 17

6 p.m.

Global Cafe: Kids Cuisine featuring macaroni and cheese, tater tots and Kool-aid. Tickets can be purchased at the SAC.

Friday, April 18

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Global Dance Workshop: Brazilian dance. Followed by dance party.

Saturday, April 19

4 - 6:30 p.m.

Culturefest Poetry

Reading: Features poetry by students and staff.

All events will take place in Snowden Multicultural Center.

Board and will take place at the Multicultural Center.

The center is located on the corner of Chase Avenue and Kooking Drive across from the Bexley Art Building.

Flying dinosaurs to hit Bolton this weekend with *Pterodactyls*

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Writer

Starting tonight, Bolton Theater will host a dysfunctional family with more than its usual share of problems: AIDS, alcoholism, an impending wedding and flying dinosaurs. As its final show of the year, the Kenyon College Drama Club will perform Nicky Silver's *Pterodactyls* Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and can be purchased at the Bolton box office.

Director Wendy MacLeod, assistant professor of drama and James Michael Playwright in Residence said, "I selected [the play] and students responded. It's contemporary, it's edgy, and, it's very hip. I think it will speak to the Kenyon audience."

Pterodactyls is a black comedy about 25-year-old Todd with AIDS returning home to his family in Philadelphia.

"He doesn't want to die alone, so he decides to kill them, too," said MacLeod. Ben Viccellio '98 plays Todd.

"I'd say it's about miscommunication and the inability of family members to talk to one another because of a desire to keep things normal," said Sam Hallgren '99, who plays Arthur, Todd's father. "I think [the audience is] going to find something familiar about the family, as bizarre as they are."

"The most important aspect of the play is probably the juxtaposition of the comedic and tragic elements in it, and how they work

IF YOU GO

What: *Pterodactyls*
When: Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.
Where: Bolton Theater

'While some of it's funny, some of it's kind of disorienting and there's some stuff in there that will make people think, and feel and react.'

— Ben Viccellio '98

together," said Viccellio.

He added, "Since I've been here at Kenyon it's probably one of the more ... risky shows we've done. While some of it's funny, some of it's kind of disorienting and there's some stuff in there that will make people think, and feel and react."

In dealing with issues like AIDS and homosexuality, *Pterodactyls* has developed a certain aura of controversy.

"It's a really interesting show because on the surface it's a show a lot of people might not like," said stage manager Aaron Czechowski '98. "It deals with some real liberal themes, but if people get over that, it's a really funny show—if you like

black comedy."

While the play may seem controversial, Hallgren asserted that there is nothing particularly shocking in the play's material.

"It might be kind of strange for people to see their friends doing these things, but I think the show's real enough and strong enough for people to get beyond that," said Hallgren. "People will be moved by it to a degree, and not shocked. Hopefully."

Added Viccellio, "If you go in with an open mind and watch and see what the playwright is trying to do, you realize it's not there just to shock you, but to make you think."

As with every show, there are particular challenges for both the actors and the director.

"For my part, to find something about these characters for the audience to like and to realize they're not going to like them, has been challenging for me," said Hallgren. "To a degree we're all pretty despicable characters."

Said Czechowski, "It's a lot of fun to work with [MacLeod] ... and the actors. Wendy gives them a lot of freedom in rehearsals, so it's more of a collaborative effort than with other directors."

Other characters in the play include Amanda Kay Berg '97 as Grace, Todd's mother, Eve Zappulla '97 as Emma, Todd's sister, and Matt Robinson '00 as Tommy, Emma's fiancé.

Of the playwright, Viccellio said, "Nicky Silver is very good at creating a desired effect—whatever that effect is. Usually when I'm



Amanda Kay Berg gussies up in *Pterodactyls* as Eve Zappulla '97 and Matt Robinson '00 look on.

working on a play I find more and more flaws. But with this play, I keep finding things that interest me. It's a challenging show to do, but it's a fun show."

MacLeod said, "It's a very unusual mix of subjects—and it's that collision that makes it a very fresh and interesting show. There's a very talented cast here."

FILMS

By Rachel Engelke
Senior Staff Writer

Girls Town

Friday, 8 p.m.

Rosse Hall

REM video director Jim McKay makes his feature film debut with this very un-Hollywood-like story about a trio of close-knit girlfriends in a small New Jersey town on the verge of their high school graduation. After Princeton-bound Nikki (Aunjanue Ellis) commits suicide, her three best friends are left confused and hurt, but use Nikki's suicide as a reminder that they must get their own lives in order. Patti (Lili Taylor, *I Shot Andy Warhol*) a tough, single teenage mother constantly battling an abusive ex-boyfriend, Emma, a rape survivor, and Angela (Brooklyn Harris, *Dangerous Minds*), trying desperately to make something of her future despite a poor relationship with her mother, all come to understand who and what they are in a world where such definitions are not so easy to come by. 1996

Welcome to the Dollhouse

Saturday, 8 p.m.

Biology Aud.

Heather Matarazzo stars in this popular indie hit of 1996, which

was the winner of the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival. Writer-Director Todd Solondz accurately recreates the angst and turmoil of an awkward, unpopular and nerdy young girl in junior high school. Matarazzo is Dawn Weiner (called "Weinerdog"), the pre-pubescent heroine who never becomes a victim of the abuse and cruelty placed on her by her classmates and creepy, suburban New Jersey family.

Baraka

Wednesday, 10 p.m. Biology Aud.

It's been called a National Geographic magazine come to life, a 96-minute travelogue and a meditation on the planet. In essence, *Baraka* is all of those things, and more. It is the celebration of nature, of beauty, of the simple things in life and leaves the viewer treasuring the untarnished images on earth. Director and Photographer Ron Fricke uses his "nonverbal symphony of exquisite images" to remind us that there are more things to life than McDonald's, satellite dishes and Disneyworld.

Thank heavens there are still such wonderful natural phenomena for us to enjoy, but for how long? 1992.

Narrow Mouth Jar highlights Droll's songwriting talent



The cover of Gibb Droll Band's latest release, *Narrow Mouth Jar*

By Bruce Wallace
Music Critic

I remember clearly the first time I saw the blues-rock band The Gibb Droll Band more than three years ago. I'm sure that the look, somewhere between joy and utter disbelief, which remained etched on my face for the duration of the concert, must have betrayed my status as a rookie to the Gibb Droll experience.

Having said that, I must admit that my first listen to the band's

most recent album, *Narrow Mouth Jar* was a bit of a disappointment. The intensity which has held me so helplessly transfixed every time I've seen them live was noticeably lacking, as were the extremely explorative instrumental passages which the band has seemed prone to as of late.

In subsequent listenings I've realized that this lack has the desirable effect of highlighting other facets of the group's talents. Abundantly represented here, most notably in the ballad "Fade Away"

and the lilting "Crown," are Gibb Droll's considerable abilities as a songwriter capable of penning heartfelt lyrics and delivering them in a highly personal manner.

The album also benefits from a wider range of instrumentation than the band's previous album, *Dharma*. It is a treat to hear keyboardist Pete Mathis playing the grand piano on several of the tracks. Droll's solo acoustic Dobro work on the album's final track "A Dobro of Adam's" offers a poignant and effective contrast to the band's overall electric sound.

Although lacking some of the fire characteristic of his live performance, Droll's complete mastery of the guitar is evident throughout the album, particularly on the aforementioned "Crown" and the instrumental "Carrie." Also exhibited is the more sensitive side of the artist in the emotive playing of "Fade Away."

Although I'll continue to hope for the elusive live album, *Narrow Mouth Jar* provides plenty of material to tide me over until then.

It sits well as a picture of another side of the band, as Droll indicates when he said, "This is our space in time captured in a lasting and special way."

Grade: B+

BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER

The Partner, John Grisham

3001, Arthur Clarke

Gift of Peace, Joseph Cardinal Bernardine

PAPERBACK

The English Patient, Michael Ondaatje

Civil Action, Jonathan Harr

Liars' Club, Mary Carr

Bookstore Bestsellers is compiled by Trade Book Department Manager Susan Dailey based on the previous week's sales in the Kenyon College Book Store.

CANDIDATE PROFILES

Student Council to hold elections today, tomorrow



PRESIDENT

Jonny
Nicholson '98

I will be able to use my experiences to serve you, the students ... I have been a member of the Business and Finance Committee for two years and chairman of it for one. I am currently treasurer of Student Council and member of the Executive Council ... I have participated in three years of football ... I have worked in the health service, admissions, and in Sports Information and as a co-leader of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



VP FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Chris
Carmody '99

Having served on the [Academic Affairs] committee for one year, being appointed to the Curricular Policy Committee and serving on the Student Advisory Board subcommittee, I understand what ... responsibilities are involved in assuming the chair. These are [issues] I will address if elected: ... Curricular Review Committee ... Maintenance of the Student Advisory Boards ... Representation ... to gauge student concern on issues.

Kristin Anne
Meister '00

I am interested in the future of our college. This past year I served as a member of the Academic Affairs Committee ... I also served as a member of the Student Life Committee, Student Lectureships Committee and as freshman representative on the Student Council. If I am elected ... I would attempt to ... open lines of communication ... and address any ... academic concerns that members of the committee may bring to discuss.



TREASURER

Susan
Kruman '99

I have really enjoyed my year as Assistant Treasurer of Student Council and as a member of the Budget and Finance Committee ... Something I will take a strong stand on is requiring groups to be more specific in their budget requests without discouraging their endeavors ... I would like to maintain, along with an assistant, the efficiency that has developed this year in this position on Student Council.



CHAIR-SOCIAL BOARD

Andrew
Garcia '98

I propose that the Social Board ... should concentrate upon the quality of the productions that it hosts. I would aim for two major productions a semester plus Summer Send-off. I would seek co-sponsorship from interested clubs to garner the funds necessary for first-class acts. Under this system each musical interest group at Kenyon ... would have one great production to attend.



Eli

Kiefaber '99

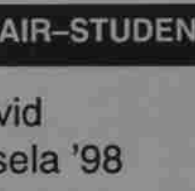
I know [running for chair] is a big task for someone like Eli Kiefaber, because I am just a little guy ... I have served on Social this previous year so I know the intricate workings of the organization. I, however, intend to change Social Board ... I would re-organize the board and make it a more effective and efficient group working for your enjoyment.



CHAIR-STUDENT LECTURESHIPS

David
Kysela '98

I have served as [Student Lectureships Committee] treasurer during the present academic year and I feel that this has given me a clear understanding of the responsibilities of the committee chair. My leadership background includes ... vice-president of A.S.H.E.S ... president of the Quiet Housing Group and [being] an active member of the U.S. Marine Reserves.

Pamela
Maslen '99

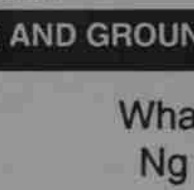
My primary goal is to bring speakers who challenge the beliefs of the student body. I plan to accomplish this by encouraging the selection of speakers from varying ideological backgrounds and areas of expertise who deal with a wide range of issues ... I want students to be enthused about and engaged by the lectures ... I was a member of the committee during the academic year of 1996-97.



CHAIR-HOUSING AND GROUNDS

Anne
Ruble '98

I have been an active member of the [Housing and Grounds] Committee this year and I hope to continue to serve the Kenyon community ... I would like to evaluate the feelings of the student body on this year's lottery process and work to improve any dissatisfaction with the current system. Suggestions for ... improvements ... are important.

Whalen
Ng '98

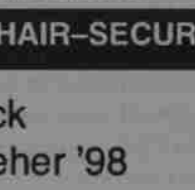
As a current member of the [Housing and Grounds] Committee, I offer the practical experience and willingness to learn—qualities that will allow me to lead change but remain responsive to your input ... I will provide for each sector of the community; paying special attention to fraternity concerns and those of special interests groups.



CHAIR-SECURITY AND SAFETY

Jack
Dreher '98

As a freshman I had a very low opinion of [Security and Safety's] role ... but over the last two years, due to serving on the Traffic Appeals Board and getting to know many of the officers personally, I feel I can represent student, security and college concerns fairly ... I also feel that students who have problems with security would find me accessible.

John
Weibull '99

As this year's chairman I witnessed the enthusiasm ... of the committee members ... Next year will ... be an exciting year for the Security and Safety Committee due to ... recent reforms ... I have noticed that a lot of students on campus show apathy toward the men and women of Security and Safety, and I wish to change that ... by holding campus forums.

SENATE CO-CHAIR

Matt
Borowiecki
'98

My enthusiasm, motivation and skills qualify me for this position, and my background uniquely prepares me to contribute. I can manage conflicts, mediate debates and achieve results; I will work closely with administrators, faculty and peers ... to ensure that Senate accomplishes its goals.

Emily
Robichaud
'00

I have been a member of the Senate for the past year as the freshman class representative ... I have had the opportunity to participate in discussions to help determine the path on which Kenyon's history will continue ... I would attempt to address the issues that ... students ... have a personal stake in.

Douglas
Snyder
'00

Kenyon has numerous problems which need to be fixed ... The student union is [a] project of mine and several other students. What we propose is to build ... a comfortable, living-room type setting ... where one could eat, meet, and socialize ... Given the opportunity I will lead the Senate to affect change.

Mark
Svenson
'99

I am sincerely interested in helping out my class and the school in any way ... I see this as my opportunity to express ... my feelings on social issues ... I ... would like the chance to attack ... problems and make the college better for those who love it and those who will love it. I hope you give me the opportunity.

Hilary
Lowbridge
'99

I ... believe that student government is one of the most important aspects of college life, and that it has the potential to really make a difference and invoke positive changes.

The above are excerpts from candidates' letters of intent. Elections will occur over the VAX until tomorrow at noon.

RANDOM MOMENTS

What do you think of the changes ARA has made this semester?

Lindsay
Cates '00

The new ice cream machine—I like it. Adding a sandwich bar to dinner is a good idea. I think there should be Lucky Charms every single day.

Chris
Worth '99

I like the new vegan entrees, but bring back the vegetarian fries! Oh yeah, they might want to cut back on the onions.

Charlie
Meyer '98

I'm psyched about the orange juice. Oh, and also the swirl machine.

Darcy
Palmer

I have no idea what you're talking about.

'Farmways' to host sheep shearer

William Kerr has sheared sheep for 52 years

William Kerr, a sheep shearer for 52 years and a former state champion in the craft, will present a "Farmways" program at Kenyon Monday.

Kerr will exhibit historic shearing equipment, explain how wool is prepared and share the lore of the sheep-shearing trade. His talk will begin at 7 p.m. in the Horn Gallery.

A longtime resident of the Martinsburg, Ohio, area, Kerr began shearing sheep in 4-H competitions as a teenager. He later turned his skill into a full-time occupation, shearing sheep for farmers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and regions of the Midwest. Kerr has competed in scores of sheep-shearing contests, winning Ohio's state championship in 1956, 1960 and 1961.

His presentation is in conjunction with the Horn Gallery exhibit *From These Roots: Knox County Farm Life*. On display through Sunday, April 20, the exhibit includes photographs that explore a variety of themes related to family farming. One of the student photographers,

IF YOU GO

What: 'Farmways' sheep-shearing program with William Kerr

When: Monday, 7 p.m.

Where: Horn Gallery

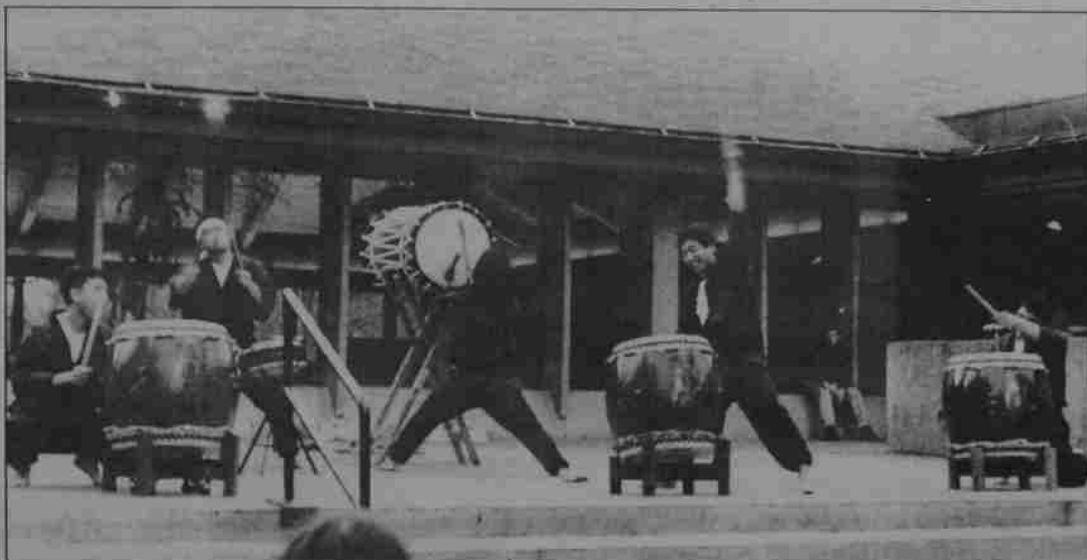
Annick Shen '97, has been working with Kerr, documenting his experiences through photographs and interviews. Her photographs are part of the *From These Roots* exhibit.

"Farmways: Nature, Agriculture and Community Life," is a series of lectures, discussions, films and exhibits that examine the changing character of farming and our relationship to nature.

The series is sponsored by the Family Farm Project, along with Kenyon's environmental studies program, department of religion and the Office of the President.

From These Roots can be viewed between 5 and 10 p.m. weekdays.

Fast and furious on a lazy Sunday



Ezra Takel

Taiko drummers from St. Louis visited Gund Commons Sunday for a stirring 20-minute performance. The concert, sponsored by ASIA, marked the beginning of Asian Awareness Week at Kenyon. Tonight "Tastes of Asia" will begin at the Snowden Multicultural Center at 9. Tomorrow, Priya Malhotra '97 will discuss cultural issues in current day India at Snowden at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Snowden will have a Global Cafe with Asian cuisine.

Kenyon Student Alumni Association to hold National Service Day

By Denise Wong
Senior Staff Reporter

Kenyon's Student Alumni Association (SAA) is now planning one of its last projects of the year, the second annual National Service Day, which is scheduled for Saturday, April 19.

Karin Boerger '97, head of the Campus Events Committee and chair of National Service Day, said the event "is a day when all of the groups of Kenyon alumni around the country and the students at Kenyon will spend time helping out their respective communities with various projects."

National Service Day will entail a campus cleanup along Middle Path, tree planting on the [Kokosing] Gap Trail, flower planting at the Environmental Center, building a shelter on the Gap Trail, a hospice visit and work with Habitat for Humanity.

Boerger said, "This is a chance for Kenyon students to really contribute something to this area. I hope that everyone will be able to [be] motivated to become involved in one of these projects ... I am hoping that this campus will prove it cares, prove

"This is a chance for Kenyon students to really contribute something to this area. I hope that everyone will be able to [be] motivated to become involved in one of these projects."

—Karin Boerger '97

that it doesn't take the Kenyon campus and community for granted."

SAA began 12 years ago as the Senior Class Committee's response to their concern about what they felt was a lack of interest between students and alumni. D. Morgan Smith '28 worked with Tom Edwards, former dean of students, to aid the committee in the formation of the group.

SAA consists of clusters of alumni groups in cities throughout the United States and a group of currently enrolled students. Its members are responsible for writing monthly letters to update the 30 regional alumni presidents on the state of affairs at Kenyon.

Jo Usher, SAA advisor, said the group benefits students by giving them the chance to meet alumni and feel more comfortable networking with them.

She said this kind of relationship "paves the way for

whatever paths are taken after graduation."

At Kenyon, SAA is divided into committees that focus on different aspects of the student-alumni relationship.

The Campus Events Committee works with the Alumni Office to plan the annual fall, winter and spring visits of the Alumni Council.

The Beyond Committee, another division of SAA, helps students "prepare for life beyond Kenyon," said Usher.

Events sponsored by the Beyond Committee include the recent program "Financial Independence and Beyond," during which alumnus Richard Kipp, a certified financial planner, spoke to students about saving, spending and budgeting.

The Fundraising Committee raises money to partially finance these events by selling Kenyon calendars and posters.

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OFF THE HILL

Williams and Bulls a perfect fit

Ex-Clipper bolsters Chicago's injury-depleted line-up as NBA playoff picture begins to take shape

By Bob Dolgan
Senior Staff Columnist

As if they needed any more help.

Last week the Chicago Bulls signed free-agent center **Brian Williams** for the rest of the season.

Williams played for the Los Angeles Clippers last season and put up solid numbers (15 points and eight boards per game). He became a free agent after last season and declared that he would not return to the Clips. Williams was courted by several teams in the off-season, but all were leery of signing him because many suspected he had an injured knee.

Williams finally opted for surgery on his knee and sat out most of this season.

The Bulls were in need of a center after **Bill Wennington** went down for the regular season. Williams will give them an offensive presence at center and another rebounder to pick up the slack for **Dennis Rodman**, who is also hurt and out until the playoffs.

The move was a shrewd one for Williams, since he gets a chance for a ring and an opportunity to prove that he has recovered from his injury. Williams will be a free agent after the season, and most likely won't re-sign with the Bulls since they will have the financial burden of re-signing **Michael Jordan** after the season.

The Utah Jazz has distanced itself from the rest of the pack as the top challenger to the Bulls. The Jazz is on a 14-game winning streak and there is growing sentiment around the league for **Karl Malone** to win the MVP award this season. Jordan is on his way to another scoring title, but Malone is actually not that far off, averaging 27.6 points per game to Jordan's 29.7. Malone averages ten rebounds per game and actually has more assists than Jordan, even though he is a forward. The chance is slim that Malone will actually win the award, but the voters shouldn't automatically hand it to Jordan every year.

The Houston Rockets finally have their trio of Dream Teamers healthy and are poised to make a run in the playoffs. Houston, Seattle and the Los Angeles Lakers are

fighting for the second, third and fourth seeds in the West behind Utah. All are looking to avoid becoming the fourth seed since that would entail a first-round matchup with a dangerous Portland team. Houston's signing of veteran marksman **Eddie Johnson** gives them the edge over Seattle and L.A.

In the East, Miami has taken control of the second seed behind Chicago. New York, Detroit and Atlanta are trying to avoid the fifth seed and a first-round series on the road. Detroit has faltered of late and seems the best candidate to sink to fifth.

The underachieving Washington Bullets have made a late-season run since **Bernie Bickerstaff** became coach and currently hold the eighth spot in the East, just ahead of Cleveland. This race for eighth might come down to the Bullets-Cavs matchup on the last day of the regular season, April 20. But does anyone really care? Either team will be first-round fodder for the Bulls.

Much respect - To Phoenix Suns coach **Danny Ainge** for getting the Suns into the playoff hunt even though they lost the first 13 games of the year...To Phillies first baseman **Darren "Dutch" Daulton** for coming back this year despite knee problems and then homering on Sunday...To Rockies outfielder **Larry Walker** for hitting six homers in the first week of the season...To Clippers coach **Bill Fitch** for taking a team short on talent to the playoffs...To Angels closer **Troy Percival** for serving up home run balls to Indians **Brian Giles** and **Sandy Alomar** to break an 8-8 tie in the ninth inning on Sunday.

Misplays - The Dallas Mavericks for mustering two points in the third quarter on Saturday against the Lakers (an NBA record for the fewest points in one quarter—the old record was four points)...The Boston Celtics' 0-22 record against the Atlantic Division...Sonics forward **Shawn Kemp**'s repeated benchings for violating team rules...ESPN's painful rehash of Greg Norman's collapse in the Masters last year...ESPN analyst **Joe Morgan** pronouncing Tribe pitcher **Bartolo Colon**'s last name like the digestive organ.

SHOUT-OUTS

By Fred Bierman and
MacAdam Glinn
Staff Columnists

Tino Martinez: Three home runs against his former team, the Mariners, in a Yankee win last week.

Florida Marlins: The Marlins are proving what seems to be true these days in major league baseball: the more you spend the more you win. They tore up their spring training opponents and currently hold the best record in baseball.

Grant Hill: The man has 10 triple-doubles this year (more than twice that of his nearest rival) and is playing some truly amazing basketball. He has also taken Detroit to one of the better records in the East. Also high on the list of season triple-doubles are two ex-Knicks—Mark Jackson,

who now plays for Indiana, and Anthony Mason of the Hornets.

The Primeau Brothers: They fought each other in a game last week. Can you say puckheads?

Larry Walker: Six home runs already for the Colorado Rockies? Must be that mountain air, right? Wrong. All of the dingers came away from the friendly thin air of Colorado. If the Rockies can win away from Coors Field they will be a team to be reckoned with.

Randy Johnson: Had an impressive start after his back surgery, giving up four hits and no walks. The Big Unit could be back. **Martina Hingis:** She is rocking the house and barely old enough to drive. Secretly we here at Shout-outs have quite a crush on the 16-year-old tennis phenom and are devoted members of her fan club.



Sally Tauber

Jessica Stockdale '97 volleys in Friday's contest against Wooster. The Ladies fell, 4-5.

Tennis teams beat top-ranked foes

Ladies roll on road, fall at home to NCAC opponents

By Cristin McCormick
Staff Writer

In Phoenix this past weekend the NCAA first-ranked Ladies tennis team defeated three top ten Division III teams by a combined score of 22-5. At home, however, the plan to divide and conquer women's tennis came up short by only one point as the split-squad team lost to two North Coast Athletic Conference foes, Wooster and OWU, 5-4, 5-4.

Upon their arrival in "the land of the sun," the Ladies trounced the nation's third-ranked Trinity University of Texas 7-2. In this crucial match Ali St. Vincent '98 responded impressively to her challengers 6-3, 6-0 at the second singles position. Teammate Erin Hockman '99 also won easily, 6-0, 6-3 at the third spot, while Caryn Culbert '00, Captain Amy Rowland '97,

and Aki Olata '99 all won in three sets.

The squad continued to roll with consecutive wins over U.C. San Diego (8-1) and Pomona-Pitzer (7-2). Rowland and Codi Scarbrough '98 combined to remain undefeated (10-0) at the third doubles position.

Concurrently, the Ladies playing in Gambier captured the top three singles spots against Wooster and OWU. But, both NCAC opponents were able to secure victories when Kenyon fell short in two of the three doubles positions. Successful performances were given by Jessica Stockdale '97, Nicole Harbauer '00, and Karin Boerger '00.

The Ladies were 12-3 heading into today's away match against Division I foe University of Cincinnati. This weekend Kenyon will challenge DePauw, Butler University and UIC at Butler, before facing Wittenberg away on Sunday.

Lords top Depauw, Wooster, Sewanee, improve to 13-3

By Keith Blecher
Senior Staff Writer

When the NCAA Division III national rankings come out Wednesday, don't be surprised to see the Kenyon men's tennis team somewhere in the top 15. The Lords have certainly made a strong case for such a high ranking, with wins over highly ranked Depauw, Wooster and Sewanee. With a 13-3 record and no losses in the conference, this year's team could go to the national tournament.

The Lords got a taste of the nation's top teams this weekend at the Great Lakes Colleges Association Tournament in Greencastle, Ind. They first faced Wooster and prevailed 6-1 with little trouble.

Juniors Alain Hunter and J.C. Bigornia and sophomores Ted Finn and Mark Reverman won their doubles matches, boosting the team's confidence going into singles play. The Lords' strong singles play helped them to win five of six matches.

The men next faced their toughest competition of the season, Kalamazoo College of Michigan. After losing captain Brian McCormick '97 to illness, the Lords needed to make changes in the line-up. Everyone moved up one spot, with Ronan Remandaban '99 filling in at six singles.

Unfortunately, Kalamazoo—speculated

to be ranked first in the nation—was too much for Kenyon, winning 6-1. The Lords found a bright spot in the play of Tim Bearman '00 who won his number three singles match and his doubles match with partner Connor Calkins '00.

The highlight of the tournament came against Depauw. After losing the doubles point, the Lords rallied around its strong singles play. Even without McCormick in the lineup, the team won the matches at number one, two, three and five singles to take a 4-3 victory.

The Lords hosted Denison in a match which featured the only two teams in the conference without losses.

The doubles point was fiercely contested. Since Kenyon's first team lost and its third team won, the point came down to the second doubles match. Bearman and Remandaban battled Denison into a pro-set tie-breaker. Denison sealed a double's point and the Big Red won 10-8.

As singles play started, snow began to fall. The match was eventually postponed, with Kenyon leading in the four of six matches they needed for victory. Kenyon leads by a set at 2, 3, 4 and 6 singles. The match will be finished Tuesday at four.

The Lords were scheduled to host Ohio Wesleyan today at 3:30 p.m. and will host the College of Wooster Saturday at 1 p.m.

Track teams build on showing at Wittenberg Invites

Women finish ninth, look ahead to meet against OWU

By Ashley Grable
Staff Writer

After finishing ninth out of 13 teams at last week's Wittenberg Invitational, the Ladies track and field team hopes to continue to improve in tomorrow's meet at OWU.

Among the top performances at Wittenberg were senior Annick Shen's second place finish in the 10,000 and sophomore Christine Breiner's second place finish in the steeplechase.

Despite never having run the 10k event before, Shen came away with a time of 41:24—the top time in the North Coast Athletic Conference. "The 10k was a challenging race," she said, "but I liked it a lot."

Breiner's time of 12:37 in the steeplechase places her second in the NCAC. When asked about the race, the first of its kind that she has run, Breiner recalled the pressure. "It was so different than any race I've run before," she said. "I was thinking more about getting over the next steeple than about running the race."

Also finishing well in the steeplechase was Laura Shults '00. With her fifth place

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS WITTENBERG INVITE - KENYON 9TH PLACE (OUT OF 13)

time of 13:12, Shults is now ranked fourth in the NCAC.

Reflecting on the runs of Breiner and Shults, Ladies' coach Duane Gomez said the two "set a Kenyon milestone. They are the first Kenyon women to ever run the 3000m steeplechase, and they did a very fine job of it."

Other impressive runs at the Wittenberg meet included the season bests of Nicole Canfield '98 in the high hurdles and Melanie Blakeslee '00 in the 200m.

High jumpers Katie Varda '99 and Nita Toledo '97 placed third and sixth, respectively, with jumps of 5'2" and 5'0". Toledo's jump was a personal record for outdoor competition.

Kim Graf '97 placed fourth in the javelin event, throwing a distance of 99'1".

With its outdoor season well underway, the Ladies team will compete tomorrow in a meet at OWU.

Men come in eighth, prepare for All-Ohio meet

By John Egan
Staff Writer

The Kenyon Lords competed in their second meet of the outdoor track season at the Wittenberg Invitational Saturday. The loss of several team members to injury and illness prolonged early season difficulties. However, many team members showed improvement as they continue to prepare for the All-Ohio meet in two weeks.

Kenyon's strongest events have been the distance and middle distance events, since several of the team's sprinters are injured or ill. Many runners ran in events they were not accustomed to running, which also had an effect on scoring. This trend of shuffling around events is expected to continue in the upcoming meet at OWU.

The top performance at Wittenberg came from team captain Dan Denning '98, who took first in the grueling 10,000 event. The race was so strenuous, however, that he will not run this weekend.

Crosby Wood '99 placed fifth in the 1500, and John Jordan '99 finished sixth in the 800, breaking 2:00. Other standout performances included Aaron Truby '00 and Ryan McDermott '98, who is expected to have a breakthrough in the 5000.

In the field events, Adam DeLuca '97 battled an injury to take fifth in the javelin. At the Lords' previous meet, DeLuca sus-

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS WITTENBERG INVITE - KENYON 8TH PLACE (OUT OF 11)

tained an injury to his throwing arm and was unable to throw as far as usual Saturday. He is expected to recover soon.

Despite the slow start, which has been frustrating considering strong preseason results, the Lords remain upbeat and are focused on the upcoming All-Ohio meet. There they face competition from all the Division III schools in the state. The meet will be a good indicator of where Kenyon stands in relation to other teams. This weekend's OWU invitational has been called "inconsequential" by Denning, who wants to focus on getting the team in shape for stronger competition.

He continued, "If we can get our guys healthy, then we'll be able to put our talent in the events they are accustomed to running, which will be a tremendous boost."

Denning went on to describe the attitude of the team, which he said is optimistic. Of the past two meets, he said, "We're not going to just hang our heads and die. When All-Ohio comes we intend to compete at the highest level we are capable of. Besides, if the last two meets had been an 'academic biathlon,' we would have whaled on them."

Men's lax: Lords split NCAC games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

The first half was an evenly matched contest, ending in a 3-2 advantage for the Lords. It could have been much worse for the Tigers, as the Lords had several scoring opportunities but just couldn't find the net.

During the second half, however, the Lords dominated the Tigers, staying out of the penalty box and running off six goals to Wittenberg's one.

Ryan Weber '97, who had a big goal early in the second half said, "We played a

strong defensive game in the second half and our offense came alive."

The day was headed by John Brennen '98 who led all scorers with a three-goal hat trick. The Lords got two goals each from first-year phenoms Cross and Bliss, with John Lawlor '98 adding the final goal. Hazard was again a wall, stopping 14 Tiger shots in the 9-3 victory for the Lords.

The Lords travel to Northwood University Saturday before facing Wittenberg on McBride Field next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

HIGHLIGHTS FROM OTHER
SPRING SPORTS

Baseball team falls to 4-15



Sports Information

The Kenyon Lords baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Ohio Wesleyan Sunday, 13-4 and 9-2. The Lords stand 4-15 on the season and 0-5 in the NCAC. The Lords split Thursday's doubleheader with Muskingum, taking the first game 9-5 before losing 12-7.

John Hobson '98 took the loss in the first game against OWU, and Ben Mather '97 dropped the second game. The Lords combined for 10 errors in the two games.

"Hobson pitched really well, but our defense fell apart," said Mitch Swaggert '00, the Lords' starting centerfielder. "But we picked it up in the second game."

The Lords' defense has been a trouble spot throughout the year. Kenyon is last in the league in team fielding percentage, at .893.

The Lords travel to Capital University today, and will host Wittenberg in a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. at McCloskey Field. —Heath Binder

(left) Ben Mather '97 unwinds from the mound.

MEN'S/WOMEN'S RUGBY



Sally Teuber

John Saunders '97 carries the ball during a maul with help from George Cluca '99 (front) and Jack Fisher '00 (left).

Lords win, Ladies fall in rugby action

The men's rugby team improved to 2-1 last Saturday with a 21-0 victory over the College of Wooster, while the women's team dropped to 1-2-1 with a loss to Columbus Club.

"It was a good win for us," Ben Jump '97 said of the Lords' victory, "because they were a lot bigger than us."

Jump, Tres Waterfield '97 and Jeremy Borell '99 each scored a try for the Lords, and Clint Nash '98 drop-kicked for three points in the victory.

The Lords will play Wittenberg in

Columbus this weekend in the first round of the Ohio Classic.

The women's team did not fare as well, losing to an older, more experienced Columbus Club team by a score of 27-0. Despite the score, co-captain Lindsay Maher '99 said, "We played with a lot of heart."

This weekend the women face Illinois State in the first round of the Ohio 15's Rugby Classic Tournament. The Ladies will play in the Women's University bracket.

—Lindsay Buchanan

The Kenyon Collegian

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from Kenyon sports on the Web.

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

Lacrosse teams coming off hard fought losses

Lords ranked 25th nationally; split contests with Wittenberg, OWU

By Elisha W. Long
Staff Writer

The Lords of lacrosse, ranked 25th nationally, split two big North Coast Athletic Conference matchups this past week, bringing their record to 6-4 overall (2-2 NCAC).

Saturday the Lords whopped Wittenberg, but they followed that victory with a hard fought-loss to Ohio Wesleyan last Tuesday.

Playing on enemy turf this past Tuesday did not help the Lords' quest for victory. The NCAA fourth-ranked Battling Bishops of OWU were too strong for the Lords.

The first half was close, as Kenyon held the Bishops to only 8-4 at the half. After the impressive first half, however, penalties forced the Lords to play man-down for much of the third quarter.

During the second half, perennial powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan displayed why they are the NCAC leaders, holding the Lords scoreless. The final score was 15-4.

The Lords got a goal each from Chip Unruh '98, the team's leading scorer, Kurt

"We played a strong defensive game in the second half and our offense came alive."

— Ryan Weber on the 9-3 victory over Wittenberg



Sally Tauber

Pierce Scranton '97 moves upfield with the ball.

Cross '00, Erol Tan '99, and Evan Bliss '00. Co-captain Geoff Hazard '97 had a strong day in the cage, with 20 saves.

"We played a good game," he said. "I was pleased with the effort we showed, especially in the first half."

The loss on Tuesday came after a strong victory last Saturday over the Tigers of Wittenberg. Traditionally a weak NCAC team, Wittenberg played strong on Saturday, but the Lords were up to the task.

see MEN'S LAX page eleven

Ladies lose to Gannon, rebound against Mercyhurst

By Valerie Thimmes
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team split two road games this past weekend and lost a tough one Tuesday. The Ladies lost 19-3 to Gannon University Saturday, but came back strong Sunday to beat Mercyhurst College 11-7. The Ladies played hard but dropped a 14-3 decision to Ohio Wesleyan Tuesday. The Ladies are currently 3-7 on the year and 1-3 in the NCAC.

Led by the tremendous play of goalie Erika Pahl '00, the Ladies played hard but could not contain OWU's players. Lesley Keiner '99 led the scoring with two goals, one in each half.

Co-captain Genessa Keith '98 added one for the Ladies in the second. Pahl had 24 saves, including 15 in the second half, an amazing feat for goalie.

Last Saturday the Ladies faced an unexpectedly tough Gannon team, which took advantage of Kenyon's lack of preparation to score 11 goals in the first half. The Ladies began to fight back in the second, scoring three goals, but it wasn't enough as Gannon scored eight more.

Megan Cook '99, Hannah Parker '99 and Meghan Rand '00 each scored once for the Ladies. Sarah Colestock '99 and Liza Denny '99 each controlled three ground balls, contributing to a total of 17 for Kenyon. Ali Lacavaro '99 also won two draw controls.

The Ladies came out with a vengeance on Sunday against Mercyhurst, scoring seven goals in the first half and four more in the

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SAT. AT GANNON, L. 19-3

SUN. VS. MERCYHURST,

W. 11-7

CURRENT RECORD: 3-7

(1-3 NCAC)

NEXT GAME: SAT. AT. EARLHAM

second.

The Ladies took control of ground balls, led by Colestock who had eight, Rand who had seven and Lacavaro who had six.

Keiner again came through for the Ladies, scoring a team-high four goals followed by Keith with two. Pahl tallied 13 saves for the Ladies.

According to head coach Wendi Weiner, the Ladies need to become more attack-minded if they are going to win. Wittenberg and Earlham are games the Ladies could win if they focus on what they need to do.

Said Denny, "We have a good, positive attitude and we need to keep that up to win some games."

"We're really excited to win some games and even out our record," Denny added.

The Ladies travel to Indiana to take on Earlham in a conference game Saturday, then return to Kenyon Monday to play Wittenberg at 4:30 p.m.

They play another conference game at home Wednesday against the Oberlin Yeowomen. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

Lords golf team finishes seventh out of 16 in Kenyon Cup

Unfavorable conditions on Saturday slow Lords

By Brian Bartlett
Senior Staff Writer

While the warm spring sun toasted the fairways at Apple Valley Golf Course this past weekend, the Lords of golf played host to 16 teams in the annual Kenyon Cup, finishing a strong seventh at their home course.

The Kenyon squad hoped to rebound sharply from last week's chilly season opener at Muskingum, and by the end of tournament play Saturday, the team had done exactly that.

The conditions were perfect for the first 18 holes of golf Friday. Brad Howe '98, who called the day "picturesque," shot an impressive 75, just four over par. Howe, who

celebrated his birthday on Friday, played the best round of his tournament career at Kenyon and managed to tie for fifth place after the first day.

Amazed by their teammate's score, Brian Feintech '97 and Greg McCarthy '98 jokingly attributed Howe's success to "convincing the other three players in his foursome to let him cheat!"

Owen Lewis '98 followed with a 77, McCarthy shot a 79, and Feintech finished with an 81. Sharp-shooting accuracy on their drives and pin-point putting placed the Lords in fourth place with a team score of 312 after the first day of play.

The rain stopped just after the Lords teed off Saturday. From that point onward, "it was the typical indecisive Ohio weather: hot, cold, hot, rain, cold, etc.," said Feintech. These unfavorable conditions

dampened the team's scores from the previous afternoon as McCarthy, Lewis, and Kyle Christiansen '97 each shot 80 and Howe finished with an 83.

Kenyon fell from their fourth place pinnacle to seventh place with a team score of 323, close behind the top two conference opponents OWU and Denison.

Individually, Lewis finished 24th, Howe 25th, and McCarthy

26th—three strong finishes that propelled Kenyon past nine of its opponents.

Even though his sand wedge had to be retired after falling victim to a cracked shaft, Feintech said, "We are extremely pleased with our performance, especially due to the fact that conference will be held at Apple Valley next month and that we finished so close behind OWU and Denison."

The Kenyon golf team expects to continue improving upon its impressive seventh place finish as they tee off this weekend in the Denison-Capital Invitational on Sunday and Monday. The tournament field will display several top-ranked teams, yet Feintech predicts that "if we continue to play as solid as we did last weekend at Apple Valley, Kenyon will surely fare well."

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTESTS

Saturday, April 12

BASEBALL VS. WITTENBERG (DH), MCCLOSKEY FIELD, 1 P.M.

Sunday, April 13

BASEBALL VS. KALAMAZOO (DH), MCCLOSKEY FIELD, 2 P.M.

Monday, April 14

WOMEN'S LAX VS. WITTENBERG, WAITE FIELD, 4:30 P.M.

Wednesday, April 16

MEN'S LAX VS. WITTENBERG, MCBRIDE FIELD, 4:00 P.M.

FREE FOR ALL



Sally Tauber

Matina Karczas '98 recovers from a tackle as several Columbus Club players descend on her. The Ladies fell 27-0. For story and men's results, see page 11.