New office institutionalizes efforts to increase diversity, equity across the board

According to the last U.S. Census, which was completed in 2010, by the end of the current decade no one race will make up a majority of American children under 18. It also projected that by the year 2043, the U.S. will be a majority-minority nation, in which no single racial group constitutes the majority. Last week, Kenyon President Sean Decatur introduced a new initiative that will be tasked with keeping the College on a par with and ahead of those statistics. The Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (ODEI) will institutionalize Kenyon’s efforts to reach students of all geographical locations and backgrounds, and to provide an education that represents various demographics and perspectives. Associate Professor of English Ivonne García, who will lead the ODEI as associate provost for diversity, equity, and inclusion, called diversity not just important but "crucial.”

"We live in a world that, in a few years, is going to shift significantly. ... Right now it’s shifting culturally and linguistically. How do we prepare our students to handle that world? To be leaders in that world? ... We can not ignore the future. ... We live in a world that, in a few years, is going to shift significantly. ... Right now it’s shifting culturally and linguistically. How do we prepare our students to handle the world? I’m not somebody who’s going to go, ‘Well how much diversity do you have?’”

Instead, the goal will be to raise awareness about various diversity efforts that already exist on campus and give them the support they need, as well as filling in gaps between reaching out to high school students interested in Kenyon and keeping in touch after they graduate. Snowden House, Unity House, the Diversity Center, as well as the ODEI will be available to work with them on increasing diversity in their curricula.

“I want to be a resource for the faculty,” García said. "I’m not somebody who’s going to go, ‘Well how much diversity do you have?’"
Village Council

Monday, April 28

- Council member Kachen Kimmell, of Zoning, expressed thanks on behalf of Harcourt Parish for the Village making its community center available for the Rummage Sale.
- Kimmell reported that, after accounting for overhead expenses and the purchase of a tent, the profits from the sale should approach $15,000. Harcourt Parish will retain 20 percent of proceeds, and the remaining 80 percent will be made available to local nonprofits and charities wishing to apply for the funds as a grant.
- According to Village Administrator Suzanne Hopkins, there were two water leaks in August; she recommended that the Buildings & Grounds Committee consider replacing the water line in the community center's park.
- Hopkins also reported that Will Henderson intends to complete his Eagle Scout project by replanting the main trails at South Park; Hopkins approved the plan, which awaits further approval from Henderson's troop leader(s).
- Regular trash pickup will occur Thursday morning this week, as a result of the holiday weekend.
- Council discussed the possibility of preparing a document declaring the Council's opposition to Sub-House Bill S 5, which was recently approved by the State House and awaits approval by the Senate's Finance Committee.
- Council member Clint Bailey reported that one of the Village's two pending lawsuits has ended with partial payment for damages. In the case of the other pending suit, the deadline has passed without a response from the plaintiff, and thus a lien can be applied for and placed on a property in question.
- The Council expressed a desire to make available to the Collegian, and to the Kenyon community in general, a "tree list" for Middle Path restoration. This list includes distressed trees to be removed, trees requiring trimming, and new trees to be planted in the near future.
- Council discussed whether driveways should be included in the ordinance requiring that structures and houses may not be built within five feet of a property line.
- Council tabled a vote on potential changes to the language of the ordinance regulating, among other things, the pitch, color, texture, and style of roofs in the village.

— Alex Pijanowski

Village Record

April 24 – April 30

Aug. 28, 5:00 a.m. — Unidentified male entered student's room, Leonard Residence Hall, unattended in their trashed, then left with the trashcan without further incident.

Aug. 28, 7:49 p.m. — Student reported clothes stolen from laundry dryer in Gund Residence Hall.

Aug. 29, 8:47 p.m. — Student dislocated knee in First-Year Quad. Transported to Knox Community Hospital (KCH).

Aug. 29, 10:35 p.m. — Students, underage or providing alcohol to minor(s), found to have alcohol at unregistered gathering in Old Kenyon Residence Hall.

Aug. 29, 10:50 p.m. — Students, underage or providing alcohol to minor(s), found to have alcohol at unregistered gathering in Old Kenyon.

Aug. 30, 3:52 a.m. — Blue star covers removed from staircase in Old Kenyon.

Aug. 30, 11:05 a.m. — Individual asked students for wire hanger in order to enter a locked vehicle in front of Victory. Upon Safety Officer investigation, individual was an ex of a Kenyon-affiliated service provider. Individual did not have approval to enter vehicle. Knox County Sheriff’s Office (KCSO) contacted. Three pass letters given. No charges were pressed.

Aug. 30, 12:41 p.m. — Student reported that a fallen tree branch took down wire from pole by Croster Center for Women. AEOP Ohio, a unit of American Electric Power, contacted and live wire safely taken care of.


Aug. 30, 10:30 p.m. — Intoxicated, underage student found injured in Mathes Residence Hall, in which they did not reside. Safety responded. Assisted with injury in ejected to residence.

Aug. 30, 10:34 p.m. — Intoxicated, underage student found injured in Mathes; in which they did not reside. Safety responded. Assisted with injury and ejected to residence.

Aug. 30, 10:47 p.m. — Student injured hand in a New Apartments residence. Safety Officer(s) responded. Injury required stitches. Fellow student transported to KCH for treatment.

Aug. 31, 11:30 p.m. — Student on public property received unattended consumption citation from KCSO deputy.

Aug. 30, 11:30 p.m. — Intoxicated, underage student found injured in Mathes; in which they did not reside. Safety responded. Assisted with injury and ejected to residence.

Aug. 31, 11:45 p.m. — Intoxicated, underage student found in McBride assisted by fellow student.

Aug. 31, 12:31 a.m. — Intoxicated, underage student(s) in Hanno Residence Hall assisted by fellow student.

Aug. 31, 12:57 a.m. — Intoxicated, underage student in McBride requested assistance from CA.

Aug. 31, 1:30 a.m. — Group of students entered McBride with the intent of being disruptive. Student(s) did not comply with request for identification.

Aug. 31, 1:45 a.m. — Student found a person asleep in bed in Leonard. Individual awakened and moved to correct lodging without further incident.

Aug. 31, 2:49 a.m. — Student found another student in Taft Cottages residence unauthorized. Student fled before CA arrived.

Aug. 31, 9:43 a.m. — Visiting prospective student had seizure in McBride. Squad responded and assessed. All vitals within normal range. Individual not transported to KCH.

Aug. 31, 11:15 p.m. — Student in Caples Residence Hall placed unauthorized item on stove to cook water. Item caught fire. Student extinguished fire, requested check up. Safety Officer(s) responded.

Sep. 1, 10:23 a.m. — Damage reported to basement window in Fans House.

Sep. 1, 1:34 p.m. — Jar of illegal substance found unattended near office in Gund Commons. Item turned over to Campus Safety. Contents tested positive and turned over to KCSO.


Sep. 2, 4:41 p.m. — Fire alarm sounded due to burnt food at the Kenyon Inn. No fire. Smoke area ventilated. Alarm reset.

Work order filing improved

PHOEBE ROE
STAFF WRITER

Walk into a first-year dorm and you will see a fairly standard assortment of wooden doors to mostly double rooms. What do Kenyon’s maintenance workers see? Work orders.

“Our old work order system was 12-15 years old, just outdated technology,” Facility Logistics Manager Clint Baker said. “We couldn’t extract the data from it that we wanted.”

Thus, nearly two years ago, Kenyon administrators began to work with the software company WebTMA as part of Kenyon’s Middle Path Partnership project, and purchased a web-based program to begin implementation of a new work order system.

On Aug. 1, 2013, Baker came to Kenyon to begin preparing the system for its release in the summer of 2014. To do so, he spent hours walking through Kenyon’s 157 buildings and cataloguing the correct room numbers and locations of the more than 4,200 rooms around campus.

“If it has a roof and electricity in it, then it has maintenance needs,” Baker said.

Since the new work order system has been accessible to students, over 1,300 work orders have been requested, equaling nearly 200 per week. Since the system’s release there have been a few glitches, most recently that the program was missing some bathroom rooms in the Kenyon Athletic Center but, as Baker said, “any implementation this size is going to have its humps in the road.”

Student responses to the new system will vary as the year progresses, culminating in the work order system’s first great challenge: winter in Ohio.

An easier way to file work orders can be found online.
Hidden gem: Bloomberg Terminal serves as a financial tool

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN | THURSDAY, APRIL 24 | KENYONCOLLEGIAN.COM

NATHANIEL SHAHAN | STAFF WRITER

Tucked away on the third floor of Ascension Hall, in a closed-off room labeled “Faculty Storage,” sits a Bloomberg Terminal. It may appear to be just another computer, but this one is fully loaded with Bloomberg software, which allows for the analysis of financial data, theoretically, the ability to place trades in securities markets. This terminal is equipped with a special keyboard, showing multi-colored keys denoting specific functions such as “M-MKT” and “QUOTE.”

Created by Bloomberg L.P., a subscription to a Bloomberg Terminal creates access to an incredible database of financial data, news sources, pricing for securities and just about any piece of information on a financial market anyone might want or need, plus the facilitation of trade placement in securities markets. Knowing how to operate a terminal is a must in the world of finance.

Mike Weaver ’96, global head of securities lending and finance at the financial services firm BlackRock, will be giving a demonstration on the Bloomberg Terminal in association with the Career Development Office’s (CDO) finance panel today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Foundation Theater in the Gund Gallery.

The idea of a Kenyon-owned Bloomberg Terminal began with Professor of Economics Will Melick. Shortly after coming to Kenyon in 1998, Melick discovered that the editor-in-chief and co-founder of Bloomberg News was College Trustee Matthew Winkler ’77. Aside from a few suggestions to Kenyon’s then-president Robert Oden, nothing came of Melick’s interest until 2006 when he met Winkler while serving as a faculty advisor on a trustee sub-committee relating to technology at Kenyon. Winkler secured a Bloomberg Terminal for Kenyon within 30 days, free of charge. The subscription usually amounts to $24,000 a year. Unfortunately, aside from occasional use by students researching projects, the investment dub and economics professors gathering examples for class, the terminal has gone largely unused.

College endowment managers used the terminal in Ascension but they were soon given their own, located in Eaton Center. Melick said he “was hopeful [the terminal] would be widely used” when it arrived, but he acknowledged that he has not done much to promote the machine. Additionally, Melick recognizes difficulty in using the machine for classes. It is not easy to transport and the location makes demonstrations difficult, limiting the number of people who know how to use the device. However, tutorials are available online and on the terminal itself.

Melick hopes that the machine will one day be housed in a better location, preferably a computer lab. He believes the terminal could be used by students interested in environmental or international studies for tracking data relating to subjects such as carbon emissions or the debts of certain governments.

However, the learning curve is steep and the availability of financial data on the Internet has somewhat replaced the need for terminal, especially in terms of simple data collection. It is, in Melick’s words, “a practician’s tool” meant for financial professionals, not students.

But Melick also said that “if you are willing to ask a few questions and poke around, you’re usually able to get the answers you’re after.” And for any students interested in finance, learning the terminal is a must. In an email, Director of Investments Stephen Archer, who serves as Kenyon’s Bloomberg representative, thanked Winkler and said he hopes “the students’ access to such a calculable tool is helpful in furthering their finance and investments education.”

ODEI to connect campus efforts

Concerns about equity on campus spark College to discuss and enact changes in aspects of student life regarding diversity.

EMILY SAKAMOTO | NEWS EDITOR

Several students who were on campus early for Orientation or sports preseason during the week of Aug. 17 suffered a rude awakening when the south end of Leonard Residence Hall’s basement was flooded with up to four inches of water. Due to Middle Path’s high elevation relative to Leonard’s, the dorm’s basement is prone to flooding from run-off during rainy seasons.

Of the four double rooms and three single rooms affected, only nine of the 11 spaces in the hall were occupied by students by the 17th. Four students were on campus during the initial flooding period, and the other five were notified via email the Saturday before move-in of their housing predicament.

Students affected were offered two options: move to a Mather Residence Hall double with their roommate for the price of a triple, or move to a Mather double alone and pay the price of a double room.

“It is unfortunate and I did complain a lot because it sucks to live in Mather and I am 21,” Asha McAllister ’15, one of the students affected by the Leonard flooding, said.

There is no exact time frame for the construction response to the flooding that is hindering students from moving back into their original room assignments, according to Associate Director of Housing and Residential Life Lisa Train. Maintenance is choosing to fix the outdoor construction to block all possible future floods and to concentrate on room renovations as a secondary precaution against future flooding.

Train wrote in an email to the Collegian that, “[We] are hopeful that it will be done by the end of the semester, possibly earlier.”

Meanwhile, McAllister is attempting to make the best of the situation. “Overall, I’m just happy that I do have a place to live,” McAllister said.

Flood evacuates hall

CORA MARKOWITZ | COLLEGIAN

Students housed in the north end of Leonard Hall were evacuated on Friday night due to rising water in the building’s basement, which flooded parts of the hall a day earlier.

Residence Hall double with their belongings. McAllister is at the dorm’s basement is prone to flooding from run-off during rainy seasons. Of the four double rooms and three single rooms affected, only nine of the 11 spaces in the hall were occupied by students by the 17th. Four students were on campus during the initial flooding period, and the other five were notified via email the Saturday before move-in of their housing predicament. Students affected were offered two options: move to a Mather Residence Hall double with their roommate for the price of a triple, or move to a Mather double alone and pay the price of a double room.

“It is unfortunate and I did complain a lot because it sucks to live in Mather and I am 21,” Asha McAllister ’15, one of the students affected by the Leonard flooding, said.

There is no exact time frame for the construction response to the flooding that is hindering students from moving back into their original room assignments, according to Associate Director of Housing and Residential Life Lisa Train. Maintenance is choosing to fix the outdoor construction to block all possible future floods and to concentrate on room renovations as a secondary precaution against future flooding.

Train wrote in an email to the Collegian that, “[We] are hopeful that it will be done by the end of the semester, possibly earlier.”

Meanwhile, McAllister is attempting to make the best of the situation. “Overall, I’m just happy that I do have a place to live,” McAllister said.

"If you are willing to ask a few questions and poke around, you’re usually able to get the answer you’re after.”

Will Melick, Professor of Economics

"If you are willing to ask a few questions and poke around, you’re usually able to get the answer you’re after.”

Will Melick, Professor of Economics
College implements training to address gender divide

Student groups and faculty were subject to extensive Title IX training as the College soul-searches on how to deal with issues of sexual discrimination.

Continued from Page 1

women in athletics at the College, said, “The change in policy is not really a change of policy. It’s just more of an awareness that there are these responsibilities.”

Impact of Title IX on Kenyon

In light of recent national and federal attention focused on Title IX, the College decided to raise awareness of the law’s conditions. During this year’s New Student Orientation, first-years were required to attend a session on Kenyon’s sexual misconduct policies, in addition to “Real World: Gambier,” a short skit that illustrates the issue.

CAs also received hours of extensive Title IX training this year. Jill Engel-Hellman, Kenyon’s new director of housing and residential life, assisted with the training and currently holds a position at Kenyon as a deputy Title IX coordinator.

“I think one of the misconceptions is that gender equity only benefits one gender,” Hellman, formerly a Title IX coordinator at Denison University, said. “[Title IX] is meant to make sure that everyone on a college campus, regardless of their gender, has equal opportunity.”

A substantial part of CA training focused on mandatory reporting, which is required of all employees of the College. Mandated reporting means that employees are required to notify a Title IX coordinator of any information they hear regarding sexual misconduct. Only health care workers, including counselors at the Counseling Center, and clergy are exempt.

Trevor Kirby ’16 said that the increased Title IX training for CAs has made him more comfortable with the prospect of handling cases of sexual misconduct.

“In the past, we were told that we were ‘mandated reporters,’ but we weren’t really given the background of where that information was going, who it was going to,” Kirby said. “But I think this year they really stressed what exactly the process looks like.”

The Problem of Underreporting

El-Shamaa hopes that an increased understanding of mandated reporting will counteract the drastic underreporting of cases of sexual misconduct. A 2007 study conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice stated that one in five women will be a victim of attempted or completed sexual assault while attending college, yet many school’s sexual misconduct numbers are much lower. Last year, Kenyon reported 18 incidents of non-consensual sexual intercourse on campus.

Underreporting may be due to the belief that reporting incidents can have negative repercussions for the victim. A July New York Times article entitled “Reporting Rape and Whishing She Hadn’t” was one of many that have addressed this idea.

“I think getting better, clearer information out to students about … what will happen … and what will not happen if you report will ease many students’ fears about reporting,” El-Shamaa said.

Campaign for Prevention

Ultimately, by emphasizing the enforcement of Title IX policies, the College hopes to better understand how to prevent these incidents from occurring.

President Sean Decatur emphasized the importance of maintaining an ongoing conversation on the issue of sexual misconduct.

“The College wants to make sure that everyone on campus understands what the issue is about,” Decatur said. “There were several panels and events last year around the issues of definition of consent … and we’re just going to continue along those paths this year on the education and prevention front.”

Patrick Gilligan, director of counseling services, and Counselor Mike Durham are currently planning a series of workshops focused on preventing sexual misconduct, with the intention of keeping the conversation going.

“I think the mandates flowing from Title IX are a little too heavily loaded towards mandated reporting and administrative responses and judicial processes,” Gilligan said. “To a lesser degree, Title IX gives consideration to preventing sexual assault, and I think that’s where most of our collective efforts need to be.”

The workshops, which will occur throughout the academic year, will solicit student thoughts on the potential causes and contributing factors of the issue.

“Maybe the reason that sexual assault persists is because we don’t know enough yet to create collective and meaningful solutions,” Gilligan said.

Know Your Title IX

What is Title IX?

Title IX is part of the Education Amendments of 1972 and protects people from sex-based discrimination, which includes sexual harassment.

Who has confidentiality?

Many employees of the College do not have legal confidentiality. However, counselors, clergy and medical staff are able to keep information in confidence. Sexual Misconduct Advisors also have confidentiality, meaning that they are not required to report incidents to a Title IX coordinator.

To whom do I report?

- Mariam El-Shamaa
- Jill Engel-Hellman
- Lisa Train
- Suzanne Heifant
- Samantha Hughes

What are my options after reporting an incident?

Professional support, such as counseling; ability to file/not file a formal complaint with the College; ability to report/not report to local law enforcement; alternate housing accommodations; a no-contact order; access to legal services and/or an investigation.

Village Market restores some hours in wake of staff shortage

EMILY SAKAMOTO
NEWS EDITOR

Those looking to satisfy their craving for a midnight snack may have to alter their definition of “midnight” for the time being. The Village Market, Gambier’s sole grocer, is currently short-staffed following the hospitalization of two key employees, one of whom is Mary Ann Cunningham. Market Manager Tim Newton did not release the name of the other employee for reasons of confidentiality.

“I know the Beta [fraternity has] always loved Mary Ann,” Newton said. “They serenade her every year.”

Two new employees have been hired and Newton is on the hunt for a third; training the new employees is part of the delay in the Market returning to normal operating hours.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, the Market will extend its closing to 10 p.m. The following week, the establishment will return to normal business hours, from 8 a.m. to midnight, except on Sundays, when it opens at the delayed hour of 10 a.m.

The Village Market staff expressed sympathy regarding the needs of the Kenyon student body and the community as a whole.

“We’re just asking everybody to anticipate their needs,” Newton said. “Just bear with us.”

EMILY SAKAMOTO
NEWS EDITOR

Those looking to satisfy their craving for a midnight snack may have to alter their definition of “midnight” for the time being.

The Village Market, Gambier’s sole grocer, is currently short-staffed following the hospitalization of two key employees, one of whom is Mary Ann Cunningham. Market Manager Tim Newton did not release the name of the other employee for reasons of confidentiality.

“I know the Beta [fraternity has] always loved Mary Ann,” Newton said. “They serenade her every year.”

Two new employees have been hired and Newton is on the hunt for a third; training the new employees is part of the delay in the Market returning to normal operating hours.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, the Market will extend its closing to 10 p.m. The following week, the establishment will return to normal business hours, from 8 a.m. to midnight, except on Sundays, when it opens at the delayed hour of 10 a.m.

The Village Market staff expressed sympathy regarding the needs of the Kenyon student body and the community as a whole.

“We’re just asking everybody to anticipate their needs,” Newton said. “Just bear with us.”

EMILY SAKAMOTO
NEWS EDITOR

Those looking to satisfy their craving for a midnight snack may have to alter their definition of “midnight” for the time being.

The Village Market, Gambier’s sole grocer, is currently short-staffed following the hospitalization of two key employees, one of whom is Mary Ann Cunningham. Market Manager Tim Newton did not release the name of the other employee for reasons of confidentiality.

“I know the Beta [fraternity has] always loved Mary Ann,” Newton said. “They serenade her every year.”

Two new employees have been hired and Newton is on the hunt for a third; training the new employees is part of the delay in the Market returning to normal operating hours.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, the Market will extend its closing to 10 p.m. The following week, the establishment will return to normal business hours, from 8 a.m. to midnight, except on Sundays, when it opens at the delayed hour of 10 a.m.

The Village Market staff expressed sympathy regarding the needs of the Kenyon student body and the community as a whole.

“We’re just asking everybody to anticipate their needs,” Newton said. “Just bear with us.”

EMILY SAKAMOTO
NEWS EDITOR

Those looking to satisfy their craving for a midnight snack may have to alter their definition of “midnight” for the time being.

The Village Market, Gambier’s sole grocer, is currently short-staffed following the hospitalization of two key employees, one of whom is Mary Ann Cunningham. Market Manager Tim Newton did not release the name of the other employee for reasons of confidentiality.

“I know the Beta [fraternity has] always loved Mary Ann,” Newton said. “They serenade her every year.”

Two new employees have been hired and Newton is on the hunt for a third; training the new employees is part of the delay in the Market returning to normal operating hours.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, the Market will extend its closing to 10 p.m. The following week, the establishment will return to normal business hours, from 8 a.m. to midnight, except on Sundays, when it opens at the delayed hour of 10 a.m.

The Village Market staff expressed sympathy regarding the needs of the Kenyon student body and the community as a whole.

“We’re just asking everybody to anticipate their needs,” Newton said. “Just bear with us.”

EMILY SAKAMOTO
NEWS EDITOR

Those looking to satisfy their craving for a midnight snack may have to alter their definition of “midnight” for the time being.

The Village Market, Gambier’s sole grocer, is currently short-staffed following the hospitalization of two key employees, one of whom is Mary Ann Cunningham. Market Manager Tim Newton did not release the name of the other employee for reasons of confidentiality.

“I know the Beta [fraternity has] always loved Mary Ann,” Newton said. “They serenade her every year.”

Two new employees have been hired and Newton is on the hunt for a third; training the new employees is part of the delay in the Market returning to normal operating hours.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, the Market will extend its closing to 10 p.m. The following week, the establishment will return to normal business hours, from 8 a.m. to midnight, except on Sundays, when it opens at the delayed hour of 10 a.m.

The Village Market staff expressed sympathy regarding the needs of the Kenyon student body and the community as a whole.

“We’re just asking everybody to anticipate their needs,” Newton said. “Just bear with us.”
Early-arrival Peirce meal requirements create confusion

SARAH LEHR AND GRAHAM REID
COLLEGIAN STAFF

Kenyon’s simple, no-smoke meal plan makes trips to the Peirce Hall servers painfully during the school year, but this year the situation proved more complicated for students who arrived early. Groups sponsoring early arrival are still required to purchase half of their meals from Peirce, but for the last few years, enforcement of this rule has been lenient, in line with Peirce’s usual school-year “open-door policy.”

Recently, however, the College began requiring early arrivals to swipe their K-Cards at the servers entrance, and later switched to requiring wristbands distributed by A VI workers to access the dining hall.

Associate Dean of Students Tacci Smith, who also serves as the director of New Student Orientation and community education, estimated around 800 upperclassmen arrived early this year, and meal purchases peaked at over 400 students on Saturday, Aug. 23, when the first-year students arrived. Groups like pre-Ori
tenion programs, athletic teams, Sexual Misconduct Advisors and and the College’s Counseling Center must prepare A VI to feed their groups prior to start dates before they are covered by the normal meal plan when the official school year starts. Per student A VI charges $3.60 for breakfast, $6.00 for lunch and $6.90 for dinner.

Smith characterized the requirement for early arrivals to purchase half of their meals at Peirce as both “confusing” and “difficult to enforce.” After the K-Card swiping system led to long lines, A VI reverted to only checking wristbands.

Smith also said she expressed opposition to requiring K-Cards swipes when the plan came to her attention in early August. Smith had concerns about delays and said that, in her understanding, the College’s business office primarily intended to discover if a similar system would be feasible for summer conferences, which often host non-student groups who pay for meals in Peirce.

“I said, ‘Summer conferences had all summer to figure this out,’” Smith recalled. “So you’re basically telling me that [students] are going to kind of be the guinea pigs?”

Manager of Business Services Fred Linger said the College tried K-Cards in part with an eye to conference possibilities, but also to verify that only students registered for meals are in Peirce. “The part of this we were pleased with was that [the count did seem to be accurate],” Linger said. “Mark Ellis of the number of dinners revealed by K-Card scan receipts.

AVI Resident Director Kim Novak found headcounts performed by check-in cashiers as students entered the survey yielded numbers within five to 10 percent of the number of students whose meals were paid for—a reasonable figure given the potential in
curer of headcounts gathered by a person.

Novak worried that Peirce’s previous “honor system” for early arrival lacked accountability. She believes that proper organization, such as tentative arrival schedules and more check-in cashiers, could overcome the long wait times in future years. “The card system can work,” she said. She also acknowledged that such a change would have a downside: losing “the Kenyon culture of entering and leaving [Peirce] at your own pace.”

Yet the backlash culture at Peirce isn’t going anywhere any time soon. Linger noted that the business office is not considering requiring K-Card swipes during the regular school year.

Peer Counselor Katie Moss ’15, who arrived on campus early for training, emphasized the importance of flexibility in scheduling meals. The Peer Counselors decided not to purchase breakfast or lunch at Peirce on Monday, Aug. 25, because they are during their training with Counseling Center staff.

Though they were allowed to arrive as early as Saturday, Aug. 23, the Peer Counselors decided not to prepare for Peirce meals—despite the rule requiring that groups do so—before their first day of training. They opted to pay only for dinner on Monday. Aug. 25, the first meal they were required to buy as early arrivals. Moss believed those meals would have gone unused by the Peer Counselors, thus wasting the group’s funds. “Last year we made arrangements ahead of time to have everybody eat all [their] meals in Peirce,” she said. “[A]nd then people were just seeing their friends and eating out anyway.” Moss did not think that any of her fellow Peer Counselors abused the system by eating, unpaid for meals at Peirce this year.

Since most Kenyon students are far from singular in their interests and activities, some early arrivals fall into more than one group, and therefore their respective groups risked double-paying for those students’ meals. A VI leaves it up to the groups involved to avoid double-paying for one student’s meals figuring out if there’s any overlap in “the responsibility of the group,” Novak said.

Despite the organizational challenge, Novak enjoys the early-arrival period. “It’s really a great joy for us because it’s a great time for local foods and produce,” she said. “Everything is in pretty good spirits to be back.”

Health Center migrates south

MANNY LOLEY
STAFF WRITER

Middle Path isn’t the only part of Kenyon to undergo a recent transformation. The Health and Counseling Center, previously located in Sparrow House near Caples Residence Hall, was also gutted this summer in order to move the facility back to its home on West Scott Lane, behind the post office and across from the Office of Campus Safety. The building will be dedicated on Oct. 23.

After experiencing heavy student traffic in years past, the physical Health Center building has doubled in size to better serve students, according to Director of Health Services Cora Markowitz.

“We have updated equipment and more privacy,” Cullers said. “Everything we did in the older Health Center building [bore] on.” Cullers added that the former Health Center experienced multiple other issues, such as heating and cooling problems and poor ventilation.

According to Chief Business Officer Mark Kohlman, the Gund Partnership designed the new Health Center for a total price of $3.2 million including furniture and equipment.

Health Center staff expect that the office’s new location will bring more students through its doors, a theory supported by Emily Smith ’15. “The central location of the new building will definitely make it more convenient,” Smith wrote in an email to the Collegian. “It’s also a much more inviting space. There are windows and central heating; everything feels bright and welcoming.”

Counselor Nikki Keller echoed Smith’s sentiments about the benefits of the center’s new location. “I think it just has a feel of being more open and central to students,” Keller said. “It feels like we are more a part of campus than we were before.”

The new Health Center contains a total of five rooms, one of which is an emergency room equipped with oxygen tanks, stretchers and emergency medical supplies. The office of Counseling Services operates out of the second story of the center.

An elevator makes the new Health Center handicap accessible. If there’s one downside to the new building, according to Keller, it’s having to break in to the new furniture.

Jury trial scheduled in Zingarelli case

HENRI GENDREAU
ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

A jury trial has been scheduled in the case brought by former student Stephen Zingarelli, who accuses the College of breach of contract and negligence, among other charges, related to its handling of a 2012 sexual assault accusation against him.

A trial date of April 27, 2015 with a pretrial hearing on Dec. 8, 2014 was scheduled on Aug. 29 in the Knox County Court of Common Pleas.

“The scheduling of a hearing date and trial date in this case is a routine part of court proceedings, and our attorneys are treating it as such,” the College said in a one-sentence statement, provided by Director of Public Affairs Mark Ellis in an email to the Collegian.

Zingarelli was acquitted by the Common Pleas court on June 26, 2013 on charges of rape and gross sexual imposition. In December 2013, he filed a lawsuit against the College, Ellen Kaufman ’13, who was a Sexual Misconduct Advisor (SMA), and the student who accused him of sexual assault. It is the College’s policy not to name those who identify as victims of sexual assault.

Zingarelli alleges the College violated Title IX and its internal investigation process, as outlined in the Student Handbook, in how it handled the sexual assault accusation against him, and that the College was negligent in the training of SMAs. The suit claims his accuser made a false report and, based on Kaufman’s advice, destroyed text messages showing “the voluntary and consensual nature of the sexual relations between them.”

One of Zingarelli’s lawyers, Gregory Vitelli of Cleveland-based firm Cavitch Familo & Durkin, declined to comment.

Richard Lowering, one of the lawyers representing the College with Columbus-based firm Bricker & Eckler, declined to talk about the case, and would not say whether he thought it was likely that the case would ultimately make it to trial.
OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL

Keep up Title IX focus

Faculty and student groups spent more time than ever before discussing Title IX in various training sessions this summer. The 42-year-old law protects against gender-based discrimination in educational programs that receive federal funding and includes categories such as education and sexual harassment.

The latter has been extensively covered in the news over the last several months as more colleges and universities — 76, as of this August — came under investigation by the U.S. Department of Education for allegedly mishandling incidents of sexual misconduct. Kenyon is not on that list, although many of our peer institutions are. The Collegian applauds the College’s efforts to educate our community on their rights and duties regarding sexual violence, and to protect their privacy when complaints arise — but we should not get extra credit just for doing our homework.

In addition to these measures, we would like to see the awareness campaign be ongoing rather than intermittent. There should be structured conversations on the subject, and the College is due an honest and transparent look at its own history with sexual violence, which has not been innocent. After all, omission from an accused group is hardly inclusion.

Emily Tanji, AIB Student Members

CARTOON BY JESSYE HOLMGREN-SIDELL

PHOTO COURTESY OF PHIL SAMUELL

6

EDITORIAL CARTOON

Most Recent Searches for incoming Kenyon Students

where can you buy a giant fan in mount vernon?
who can i get to buy me alcohol?
what the fuck is Smarter?
google maps: the bullseye
I'm Feeling Lucky

Ben Adekunle-Raji & Emily Tanji, AIB Student Members

Contributors

The Kenyon Collegian welcomes your opinions @KenyonCollegian. Share your thoughts: #QuickComplaints.
Write to us! Submit letters to the editor at kenyoncollegian@gmail.com.

Integrity: your best study strategy

Ben Adekunle-Raji ’17 and Emily Tanji ’16 are student members of the AIB, a sub-committee of the faculty Committee on Academic Standards. They can be contacted at adekunlej@kenyon.edu and tanji@kenyon.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear students,

I promise, we won’t bite. I’m a long-time Gambier resident, and I often take my Golden Retriever, Sandy, on a walk through north campus.

It’s okay to say “hello,” even make eye contact, although I’ve heard that in some large, urban areas, that’s not acceptable behavior. But this is Gambier, Ohio.

We won’t bite. And if you’re missing the canine you left behind at home, Sandy would love to meet you. She is a trained and certified therapy dog.

Sincerely,

Phil Samuell

PHOTO COURTESY OF PHIL SAMUELL

The Kenyon Collegian

Editors-in-Chief

Sarah Leha, Madeleine Thompson

Managing Editor

Julie Franz

Associate Managing Editors

Henri Gendreau, Jane Simonson

News Editors

Emily Nakamoto, Hannah Steigmeier

Features Editor

Victoria Ungursky

Arts Editors

India Amos, Anna Dunlavey

Opinions Editors

Matthew Eley, Annie Sheslow

Sports Editors

Rebecca Dunn, Alex Pijanowski

Chief Copy Editors

Gabe Brienza-Trezise, Eileen Carter

Art Director

Katie Finnigan

Design Editors

Rae Bishop, Julia Wildow

Photography Editor

Cora Markowitz

News Assistant

Mays Kaufman

Business Managers

David Tuszinski, Jake Weiser

Social Media Director

Adam Egelman

Copy Editor

Phoebe Carter

Faculty Advisor

P.F. Kluge

Advertising and Subscriptions

Advertising should contact the Collegian Business Manager via e-mail at kenyoncollegian@gmail.com for current rates and information. All materials should be sent to Business Manager, The Kenyon Collegian, PO Box 832, Gambier, OH 43022.

Business addresses: PO Box 832, Gambier, OH 43022.

E-mail address: collegian@kenyon.edu, kenyoncollegian@gmail.com

Phone Number: (740) 625-1675

The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to this campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writer. Columns and letters to the editor do not reflect the opinions of the Collegian staff. All members of the community are welcome to express opinions through a letter to the editor.

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 individual, not organizations, and must be 250 words or fewer. Letters not selected for publication are not returned. The Kenyon Collegian prints anonymous letters as possible each week subject to space, interest and appropriateness. Members of the editorial board reserve the right to reject any submission. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.
An Educated Home with Professors Baldwin and MacLeod

In the second installment in a multi-part series, the Collegian explored the art, architecture and memories of two beloved professors.

Read Baldwin ’84 and Wendy MacLeod ’81 met at Kenyon as students and later returned to the Hill in 1990. Their home, inspired by New England architecture, includes antique furniture and student and faculty art.

RACHEL DRAGOS | STAFF WRITER

It is often difficult to distinguish where the College ends and the Village of Gambier begins. A similar relationship exists in the home of Professor of Drama Wendy MacLeod ’81 and Associate Professor of Art Read Baldwin ’84. Filled with art, photographs and student gifts, it is hard to disentwine the home from Kenyon and Kenyon from the house.

Baldwin and MacLeod met as students at Kenyon. The two never imagined that they would later return to Gambier, much less that they would raise two boys who would be Kenyon students as well — Avery Baldwin ’17 and Foss Baldwin ’15.

As MacLeod and Baldwin prepared for dinner one weekend, Baldwin recalled the confluence of events that led the two back to Gambier, beginning with a one-year position as a replacement for a professor on sabbatical for MacLeod in 1990.

“We were living in New York City at the time and thought we had just come out for one year,” Baldwin said. “(Later), they said, ‘Three years,’ and we said, ‘Three years, we would be okay with that.’ And then the year after that they said, ‘What if we were able to endorse a chair for you, Wendy?’ It was right around then that we decided we had better find a house.”

MacLeod and Baldwin found a small home fairly easily, located a few blocks east of where the Kenyon campus bisects with Gambier. “It was for sale around then for $49,000, which was a pretty good price even then in 1992,” Baldwin said. “So we bought the house and had two boys and really very quickly that we didn’t have enough room for them.”

At this point, Baldwin decided that he would build his own addition. “My grandfather was an architect and I have always been interested in architecture and design, as well as painting,” he said.

For years, Baldwin’s job was building the multi-story addition to engulf the smaller home. “I was not teaching full time then,” he said. “I was building this house you see back here, full time. It got closed in after about a year, and then it took another five years to get it fully livable. And then another two years to get it fully finished.”

“Before, when this wall was roughed in,” Baldwin said, gesturing to the far wall of the house, “we had a trampoline out here. So all of that first year, (our sons) were just jumping on that trampoline. Eventually, it became the living room.”

MacLeod noted the New England architectural influences in her husband’s design. “We spend the summer living in New Hampshire, and it ended up looking like a New England house because I think Read always misses New England.”

Before beginning the addition, Baldwin had some construction experience but had never taken on a project of that scale. “It was really exciting,” Baldwin said. “I mean, the first three months were really exciting!”

Baldwin and Baldwin have taken their time with decorating their home. “Some people think that you build a house and then you go out and buy all the furniture and you stick it in,” Baldwin said. “I think Wendy and I have always had the approach of starting minimally and buying things as we went along.”

In addition to a variety of Baldwin’s own artwork, which includes paintings featuring Ohio and New England landscapes, a print series of endangered animals and a variety of contemporary art — the home also features art by Visiting Assistant Professor of Art Craig Hill and photographs by Associate Professor of Art Marcella Hackbardt.

“As professors, we can’t afford to buy that much art, so we make a lot of it,” Baldwin said. “We’ve incrementally added things as we’ve gone along, which I think … gives the place a sort of history, creates a sort of organic expression of interest in interior space and design.”

Baldwin and MacLeod have expressed a sincere interest in student art throughout the years. A gift from one of Baldwin’s former students hangs in the kitchen. In MacLeod’s upstairs office hangs a piece of student artwork that Baldwin found in the trash one day after his class and brought home. The painting, with a bright red background, features a lightly painted wheelbarrow. “I like it because it reminds me of the William Carlos Williams poem, ‘The Red Wheelbarrow,’” MacLeod said.

“A lot of great student art goes to waste every year,” Baldwin said. “The Kenyon community should be buying more.”

Photographs join the student work on the walls. In the open dining room, MacLeod and Baldwin have adorned a cabinet with dozens of family pictures, over which one of Baldwin’s New Hampshire landscape paintings hangs. The dining room table is a find from Mount Vernon’s Second Time Around store.

MacLeod and Baldwin agreed that the central living room area, with its beautiful fireplace and open floor plan, is one of their favorite parts of the home. “This is probably where we spend the most amount of time,” MacLeod said. “If it were a chilly night, we would have the fireplace roaring right now,” Baldwin added.

Most Kenyon students live on the Hill for only four years, but these two professors have settled in and turned their house into a home.
Bass, banjo, bluegrass and the pastoral unite at Ohiolina

In second year, festival again marries Ohio and North Carolina folk culture, and to a much larger turnout.

McLane to share poetic tradition and personal muse

Author Maureen McLane will be speaking today at 4:10 in Finn House.

"There can be interesting conversations about things — poems, music, porn, anything."

Maureen McLane

During his set at the Ohiolina Music Festival, veteran performer Eric Sommer remarked to the crowd piled on haybales and blankets on the grassy slope in front of the stage, that he has not seen many live music venues stick around long. Ohiolina, however, may have staying power.

An event of the kind that celebrates music and folk traditions of Ohio and North Carolina, Ohiolina came back for its second year on Aug. 30. With new additions such as local food trucks, baby goats and a side stage that allowed more bands to perform, it came back even bigger than the first time.

"It was a huge increase from last year," said chef Jonathan Koenig, co-founder of Ohiolina, who has performed at the festival the past two years. "More people bought tickets to the event — a huge increase from last year. Ohiolina, came back for its second year on Aug. 30. With new additions such as local food trucks, baby goats and a side stage that allowed more bands to perform, it came back even bigger than the first time."
First night of “Feast” film-and-food-truck series whets Gambier community’s appetite for more delights to roll in

Feasting and film culminated in one delicious evening this past Saturday, all thanks to Student Activities Office, which partnered with the Gund Gallery and Cinearts to bring this event to campus. “Feast: Radical Hospitality in Contemporary Art,” an exhibit curated in the Smart Museum in Chicago, it opened in the Gallery this July and inspired the first night of a “Dinner and a Movie” series of food trucks and film screenings.

In regard to the exhibit itself, Director of the Gund Gallery Natalie Marsh said the exhibit celebrates artists who “explore the exchange — the meaningful exchange — of food and drink, which is central to their artistic practice.” Keeping the “Feast” theme in mind, Cinearts planned a four-part, food-related film series to accompany the exhibit.

At the event on Saturday, Taco Sherpa, a food truck hailing from Granville, Ohio that specializes in Korean barbecue, offered Kenyon community members a bite for the perfect option. The truck parked along the middle path in front of the Gallery, selling bulgogi tacos and other delicacies to curious customers — even taking payment via K-Card.

Afterwards, organizers screened the 2014 film Chefs in the Gallery’s Community Foundation Theater. Directed by Jon Favreau, the movie is loosely based on celebrity chef Roy Choi’s story about leaving the restaurant business to start his own Korean taco truck.

“I think it’s so important to do this kind of thinking… you have some ideas that go with the movie,” Sussman said. “Certainly in ‘Feast,’ there are a lot of works that are inherently sociological as well as philosophical in nature,” Sussman said. “For a lot of Kenyon students, that’s just what it gets to a lot of ritual in eating.”

Communications: Assignment 2: Cms 1.0

This year, a Dream five years in the making begins again

Lauren Katz

Nestled between those “Student-info” emails about pool hours and upcoming auditions, there sometimes hides an invitation to join a reading group. Those who don’t simply glance over it have the opportunity to enter a world of Chinese culture and literature that has captivated Kenyon students for the past six years.

Spearheaded by Associate Professor of Sociology and Asian Studies Anna Sun and Professor of Asian History Ruth Dunnell, a group of students and professors spend an hour every Friday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Evans Seminar Room in Timberlake House reading aloud to each other from the Dream of the Red Chamber. This novel is not just any book; written by Cao Xueqin and translated by David Hawkes, the 17th-century novel is a 120 chapters long and is split into five volumes.

Professors first mentioned the book when brainstorming for a new seminar, “What it Means to be Human in Asia.” Faculty members from the Asian studies department all recommended readings for the seminar — and I recommended a chapter from Dream of the Red Chamber,” Sun said.

“Since then, I’ve been reading along with everyone else and it is something that I think we can all share. It’s something that we can all relate to,” Dunnell said.

This hour is mine!”

This year, a Dream five years in the making begins again

Lauren Katz

Nestled between those “Student-info” emails about pool hours and upcoming auditions, there sometimes hides an invitation to join a reading group. Those who don’t simply glance over it have the opportunity to enter a world of Chinese culture and literature that has captivated Kenyon students for the past six years.

Spearheaded by Associate Professor of Sociology and Asian Studies Anna Sun and Professor of Asian History Ruth Dunnell, a group of students and professors spend an hour every Friday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Evans Seminar Room in Timberlake House reading aloud to each other from the Dream of the Red Chamber. This novel is not just any book; written by Cao Xueqin and translated by David Hawkes, the 17th-century novel is a 120 chapters long and is split into five volumes.

Professors first mentioned the book when brainstorming for a new seminar, “What it Means to be Human in Asia.” Faculty members from the Asian studies department all recommended readings for the seminar — and I recommended a chapter from Dream of the Red Chamber,” Sun said.

“Since then, I’ve been reading along with everyone else and it is something that we can all share. It’s something that we can all relate to,” Dunnell said.

This hour is mine!”

This year, a Dream five years in the making begins again

Lauren Katz

Nestled between those “Student-info” emails about pool hours and upcoming auditions, there sometimes hides an invitation to join a reading group. Those who don’t simply glance over it have the opportunity to enter a world of Chinese culture and literature that has captivated Kenyon students for the past six years.

Spearheaded by Associate Professor of Sociology and Asian Studies Anna Sun and Professor of Asian History Ruth Dunnell, a group of students and professors spend an hour every Friday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Evans Seminar Room in Timberlake House reading aloud to each other from the Dream of the Red Chamber. This novel is not just any book; written by Cao Xueqin and translated by David Hawkes, the 17th-century novel is a 120 chapters long and is split into five volumes.

Professors first mentioned the book when brainstorming for a new seminar, “What it Means to be Human in Asia.” Faculty members from the Asian studies department all recommended readings for the seminar — and I recommended a chapter from Dream of the Red Chamber,” Sun said.

“Since then, I’ve been reading along with everyone else and it is something that we can all share. It’s something that we can all relate to,” Dunnell said.

This hour is mine!”

This year, a Dream five years in the making begins again

Lauren Katz

Nestled between those “Student-info” emails about pool hours and upcoming auditions, there sometimes hides an invitation to join a reading group. Those who don’t simply glance over it have the opportunity to enter a world of Chinese culture and literature that has captivated Kenyon students for the past six years.

Spearheaded by Associate Professor of Sociology and Asian Studies Anna Sun and Professor of Asian History Ruth Dunnell, a group of students and professors spend an hour every Friday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Evans Seminar Room in Timberlake House reading aloud to each other from the Dream of the Red Chamber. This novel is not just any book; written by Cao Xueqin and translated by David Hawkes, the 17th-century novel is a 120 chapters long and is split into five volumes.

Professors first mentioned the book when brainstorming for a new seminar, “What it Means to be Human in Asia.” Faculty members from the Asian studies department all recommended readings for the seminar — and I recommended a chapter from Dream of the Red Chamber,” Sun said.

“Since then, I’ve been reading along with everyone else and it is something that we can all share. It’s something that we can all relate to,” Dunnell said.

This hour is mine!”

This year, a Dream five years in the making begins again

Lauren Katz

Nestled between those “Student-info” emails about pool hours and upcoming auditions, there sometimes hides an invitation to join a reading group. Those who don’t simply glance over it have the opportunity to enter a world of Chinese culture and literature that has captivated Kenyon students for the past six years.

Spearheaded by Associate Professor of Sociology and Asian Studies Anna Sun and Professor of Asian History Ruth Dunnell, a group of students and professors spend an hour every Friday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Evans Seminar Room in Timberlake House reading aloud to each other from the Dream of the Red Chamber. This novel is not just any book; written by Cao Xueqin and translated by David Hawkes, the 17th-century novel is a 120 chapters long and is split into five volumes.

Professors first mentioned the book when brainstorming for a new seminar, “What it Means to be Human in Asia.” Faculty members from the Asian studies department all recommended readings for the seminar — and I recommended a chapter from Dream of the Red Chamber,” Sun said.

“Since then, I’ve been reading along with everyone else and it is something that we can all share. It’s something that we can all relate to,” Dunnell said.

This hour is mine!”

This year, a Dream five years in the making begins again

Lauren Katz

Nestled between those “Student-info” emails about pool hours and upcoming auditions, there sometimes hides an invitation to join a reading group. Those who don’t simply glance over it have the opportunity to enter a world of Chinese culture and literature that has captivated Kenyon students for the past six years.

Spearheaded by Associate Professor of Sociology and Asian Studies Anna Sun and Professor of Asian History Ruth Dunnell, a group of students and professors spend an hour every Friday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Evans Seminar Room in Timberlake House reading aloud to each other from the Dream of the Red Chamber. This novel is not just any book; written by Cao Xueqin and translated by David Hawkes, the 17th-century novel is a 120 chapters long and is split into five volumes.

Professors first mentioned the book when brainstorming for a new seminar, “What it Means to be Human in Asia.” Faculty members from the Asian studies department all recommended readings for the seminar — and I recommended a chapter from Dream of the Red Chamber,” Sun said.

“Since then, I’ve been reading along with everyone else and it is something that we can all share. It’s something that we can all relate to,” Dunnell said.

This hour is mine!”
Leaving a legacy, Harcourt Parish rector pursues new path

Reverend Helen Svoboda-Barber, a descendant of Philander Chase, departs the Hill for N.C.

VICTORIA UNGVARSKY
FEATURES EDITOR

This past July, Harcourt Par- ish bid farewell to Reverend Helen Svoboda-Barber, the Gambier com- munity’s longest-serving rector since the 1800s. Svoboda-Barber left Har- court Parish after 10 years to pursue new opportunities as the rector at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Dur- ham, N.C.

Although she began at Harcourt in 2004, Svoboda-Barber’s Kenyon legacy began over 190 years ago with Bishop Philander Chase. In 1824, Chase founded the College as an Episcopal seminary and assisted in the establishment of Harcourt Par- ish, only three years later. Svoboda- Barber is Chase’s great-great-granddaughter, and she grew up hearing stories about him.

“When I began doing a national job search, the first thing I did was check to see if there were any Episco- pal churches founded by Philander Chase that were looking for a new priest,” Svoboda-Barber wrote in an email to the Collegian. It turned out that Harcourt Parish was the perfect fit, and she and her husband, Shawn, and their-six-month-old son, Char- lie, relocated to Gambier in 2004.

During her time at Harcourt Parish, Svoboda-Barber sought to strengthen the church’s spiritual core, while encouraging greater en- gagement with the Kenyon commu- nity. “Over the past 30 or 40 years, the College [had] evolved in ways that separated it more from the Parish,” she said. “But in the last five years or so, the Parish has worked hard to understand where the College is now and where it is going, and to find ways it can be meaningful to the Col- lege now and into the future.”

She cited the Parish’s increased focus on community service as a way of engaging students. In particular, Svoboda-Barber loved the Rummage Sale as a way to get students involved with the Parish and help the commu- nity. “It’s terribly hard work, but so much fun, too,” she said. “The literal tons of stuff we keep out of the waste stream, the number of students and community members we help, the nonprofit agencies that receive the grants from the sale … [i]t phenomenal, and very memorable.”

Although Svoboda-Barber want- ed to strengthen the connection be- tween Harcourt Parish and Kenyon students, her true passion was deliber- ating the message of God. As rector, she served as the head of the Church of the Holy Spirit and acted as a spiritual guide to her parishioners.

Svoboda-Barber cited the people of Harcourt Parish as her favorite part of working there. “Everyone who attends makes a conscious choice to be there — no one is attending to be seen or because it’s the thing to do” she said. “They are witty and intelli- gent and dedicated and faithful.”

One of her favorite memories of her tenure is the “Maundy Thursday” service each year, which takes place on the Thursday before Easter to commemorate Jesus’ last supper with His Apostles. “That service tradi- tionally ended in the dark, with [Pro- fessor of Drama] Jon Tazewell and gri- macing out ‘Weren’t You There’ so loudly that the roof almost flew off,” Svoboda-Barber said. “The intensity of that moment, repeated yearly, has been a high point of my ministry.”

But her enthusiastic singing is not the only mark she has left. Svoboda- Barber greatly influenced Gregory Stark, ’13, who is now studying in the seminary at Yale Divinity School. “Her focus was very much on fos- tering those individual relationships between parishioners and students and people in the community,” Stark said. Svoboda-Barber helped develop Stark’s spiritual beliefs and she bap- tized him into the Episcopal Church during his sophomore year. Stark spoke about her dedication to en- couraging the relationship between students and the church: “[She] was really keen in making sure there was still an Episcopal student ministry. … [and] making sure there was still a presence on campus,” he said.

Rebecca Ogas ’14, a former mem- ber of the College’s Episcopal student organization Cenntenary Kenyon, fondly remembered Svoboda-Bar- ber’s welcoming nature. “In invit- ing the congregation to Eucharist service, she always set a tone where people would feel comfortable of their hearts transformed by the Spirit,” Ogas said. “She was an influence to all those who were in her presence.”

“Reverend Helen Svoboda-Barber emphasized the importance of community, at both Harcourt Parish and Kenyon.”

Rev. Svoboda-Barber’s legacy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Senior Class Total:</th>
<th>Junior Class Total:</th>
<th>Sophomore Class Total:</th>
<th>First-Year Class Total:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Answer</td>
<td>Amelia Li ’15</td>
<td>Harrison Montgomery ’16</td>
<td>Kristen Huffman ’17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Not sure</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mike Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No idea</td>
<td></td>
<td>I know what she looks like</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Which famous Kenyon alumna just won her sixth Emmy?</td>
<td>Allison Janney ’92</td>
<td>Allison Janney</td>
<td>Not sure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What was the name of the victim killed by a police officer in Ferguson, Mo. on August 9?</td>
<td>Michael Brown</td>
<td>Michael Brown</td>
<td>Michael Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What movie was the most successful at the box office this summer?</td>
<td>Guardians of the Galaxy</td>
<td>Guardians of the Galaxy</td>
<td>Guardians of the Galaxy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Which of the four current Kenyon classes had the largest number of applicants ever?</td>
<td>Class of 2018</td>
<td>2018</td>
<td>2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weekly Scores</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Parish has worked hard to understand where the College is now and where it is going, and to find ways it can be meaningful to the College now and into the future.

— Reverend Helen Svoboda-Barber

PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Ladies soccer impresses in opener

Team secures 2-1 win, 1-1 tie at home

ALEX PIJANOWSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

Taking full advantage of a home doubleheader to open their season, Kenyon women’s soccer won one game against Manchester University, of North Manchester, Ind., and tied the other against Adrian College, of Adrian, Mich., this past weekend.

The team’s ringing top scorer, Co-Captain Maggie Smith ’17, scored twice against Manchester, which pulled her within a goal of Kenyon’s all-time fourth-place goalscorer Shannon Mautone ’00. Entering this season, Romaine’s points-per-game average is 1.42, which makes her the first most-efficient scor er in the team’s history.

Despite this proximity to Kenyon greats, Romaine does not give much thought to statistical glory. “I’m a forward, so that’s kind of my job — to try to score, or create scoring opportunities,” she said. “I base a lot of my personal success off of that, only because that’s what I should be doing... But, I try not to think about it — I think it’s kind of silly to get caught up in those kinds of things, because it is a team sport.”

First-year forward/midfielder Emma Klag ’18 is one new player to keep an eye on. Though it will be difficult for anyone else to score often on a team with two forwards as dominant as Romaine and Smith, Klag shows promise, and the experience she gains this year should prepare her for a feature role soon.

On the defensive side, rookie players Heather Pacheco ’18 and Campbell Fee ’18 have stepped into important defensive roles.

The Ladies also have two excellent goalkeepers, Alissa Podopol ’16 and Anna Schauder ’17. Over the weekend, the pair stopped nearly every shot that came their way, combining for 16 saves out of 35 shots faced. Only two of those shots entered the net.

Bryan expects a lot from this talented team, which showcases a good mix of young and experienced players. Many first years have taken advantage of openings left by last year’s departing seniors.

“They’re doing it with the leadership and guidance of our returning players,” Bryan said. “It’s been a really nice mesh so far, and now we need to keep getting our younger players ready.”

Smith, one of those returners, said her responsibilities have increased. “I need to step up my leadership this year,” she said. “We have nine [first years], so we have a lot of them, and all of us — as upperclassmen, as returning players — need to step up and help guide them.”

Smith said that although the team struggled with injuries last year, she expects a promising season this fall.

“I think, all in all, it is going to be a very strong season for us,” she said. “We are all very motivated, we want this, we all want to get into the [conference tournament].”

Monello saw the intelligence of his student-athletes and feels the leadership of returning players as important assets. “I think that’s what our strength is. We’re a different school from anybody in our league, anybody in our conference that we play against.”

— Noah Garzynski

Volleyball

Ladies volleyball continued their trend from last season (4-23) and suffered four losses this past weekend in the Otterbein/Capital Tournament.

The Ladies’ first set of matches on Friday against Capital University began promisingly, as they won their opening set. Unfortunately, things then took a turn for the worse, and the team did not clinch another set.

The next day, the Ladies took on 23rd-ranked Otterbein University and Case Western Reserve University. The team struggled and was unable to produce a winning set.

The Ladies now have a new coaching staff in place, with Head Coach Amanda Krampf and Assistant Coach Carter Cassell at the helm, and the players have shown signs of success.

Tierney McClure ’18 leads the team in kills with a total of 15, and Lauren Kerr ’18 is a close second with 12. Co-Captain Hannah Shank ’15 leads the team with 37 assists, and Rachel Thorsen ’18 leads the team in digs with a total of 15.

The Ladies have produced some close sets and in the future hope to make those sets go in their favor. On Sept. 6 and 7, they will compete at the Earlham Quaker Classic in Richmond, Ind.
The Collegian

Thursday, Sept. 4, 2014

SPORTS

Alex Pijanowski
Sports Editor

A small, Division-III liberal arts school rarely gets the opportunity to welcome back one of its own athletes from an international competition. But when Maria Zarka ’16 returns to the diving board for the Kenyon Ladies later this year, she will be doing so with a wealth of experience gained from her time representing Tonga – an island nation in the South Pacific – at the 2014 Commonwealth Games in Scotland.

Of course, Zarka is no stranger to high-pressure situations, or to performing well in them. She won a national diving title in each of her two collegiate seasons so far, and earned the Female Diver of the Year award following the 2014 NCAA Division-III championships. Nevertheless, the atmosphere at the Games was unlike anything she had seen before.

“It was a different world,” she said.

“It was a very big venue, with lots of people and cameras.” She even once collided with an underwater camera obstructing her path as she attempted to exit the pool following a dive.

Zarka placed 13th in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, which was not good enough to advance to the next round of competition. Still, simply being in close proximity to some of the finest athletes in the world changed her perspective on the nature of competition.

“I [the Games] definitely opened my eyes to see how much better I can get, and how much further I can go if I work as hard as I can,” she said. “Maybe I should try to get stronger and go for those higher, more elite dives, and try to do that, because that’s what the best people in the world are doing.”

In one such encounter, Zarka and her coach met Matthew Mitcham of Australia, who was the gold medalist in the world and a native Tongan, Zarka said it was apparent to her that there was an entire nation behind her diving efforts. After returning to the athletes’ ready rooms and checking her cell phone for news, Zarka placed 13th in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events at the Games in Commonwealth.

The next day, the Ladies kicked off their season with two impressive wins this past weekend in Danville, Ky. against Centre College and Sewanee: The University of the South. On Saturday, Kenyon defeated Centre 1-0 with a goal by Rachel Hall ’15, assisted by Co-Captain Julie Freedman ’15, in the second half. Centre could not get any shots past first-year goalkeeper Sarah Speroff ’18.

“Our defense really held their own and we definitely dominated our game against Centre,” Hall said.

The next day, the Ladies defeated Sewanee 3-2. In the first five minutes of the game, Sewanee managed to score, but Kenyon retaliated with a goal by Co-Captain Maddie Breschi ’16, assisted by Hall. Fifteen minutes into the second half, Sewanee scored to retake the lead, but shortly after, Kenyon tied the score 2-2 with a goal by Christina Christos ’16 assisted by Freedman. Kenyon finally took the lead with two-and-a-half minutes remaining, as Cecilia Depman ’15 scored the winning goal with an assist from Breschi.

“We have a lot of new players this season which is really exciting,” Hall said. “We worked really hard throughout the pre-season and have bonded greatly already. This weekend we worked really well together.”

Hall added, “I think we have so much potential and I am really excited to see us succeed and remain a force in the conference this year.” With two wins under their belt, the Kenyon women’s soccer team will take on Washington College and compete in the Consla- tion/Championship Games in Finstergaard, Md. next weekend.

Ladies pull impressive wins

Rebecca Dann
Sports Editor

The Ladies totaled 42 shots; their opponents mustered 12.

The Ladies dominated Sewanee early in the game, after Kenyon tied the score 2-2 with a goal by Christine Christine ’16 assisted by Freedman. Kenyon finally took the lead with two-and-a-half minutes remaining, as Cecilia Depman ’15 scored the winning goal with an assist from Breschi.

“We have a lot of new players this season which is really exciting,” Hall said. “We worked really hard throughout the pre-season and have bonded greatly already. This weekend we worked really well together.”

Hall added, “I think we have so much potential and I am really excited to see us succeed and remain a force in the conference this year.” With two wins under their belt, the Kenyon women’s soccer team will take on Washington College and compete in the Consolation/Championship Games in Finstergaard, Md. next weekend.

Lords win two shutdown games

Oliver Debarros
Staff Writer

Lords soccer kicked off its season last weekend with two wins over Carnegie Mellon University (CMU) and La Roche College. The Lords outscored their opponents 7-0, and jumped to fourth in the national D-III rankings.

The Lords faced a difficult match-up in their season opener, taking on 18th-ranked CMU. From the beginning, Kenyon controlled most of the play and put the Tartans under heavy pressure.

After 31 minutes, the Lords opened their season tally with a stunning left-footed volley from Jerusalem Barnes ’16, assisted by Dalton Eudy ’17.

“When Dalton picked up the head, I knew the run to make since we had been working on it in training,” Barnes said of the play. “He played a great ball and I connected well.”

Only a minute later, Tony Amo’l ’17 drew a foul in the box and buried the penalty kick low in the bottom left corner of the goal.

After the break Rei Munsamy ’15 scored, taking the score to 3-0.

“Beating a ranked opponent with goals from three different players showed that we have the ability to compete with any team out there,” Munsamy said.

This momentum carried into the Lords’ second game. Grant Carney ’15 scored with a header in the 19th minute. Amo’l scored two more goals to cap a performance which earned him NCAC Player of the Week.

“People just [are] so excited that you’re there, they don’t even care how you do,” she said. Some, she said, even sent pictures of their children. Because she was the only diver representing an Oceanic nation, Zarka also attracted the support of citizens from other nations in the region.

Kenyon’s diving coach, Andy Scott, served as Tonga’s diving coach at the Games, and accompanied Zarka to Scotland. He said that has attendance at the Games was an important experience, both for his coaching in general and his ability to help Zarka improve her diving.

“For me as a coach, one of the benefits was having 10 days on the pool deck alongside some of the best diving coaches in the world, and working with Maria every day for 10 days,” Scott said.

Scott added that the Games gave him a clearer picture of how he can coach Zarka to continue to build on her experience.

“I certainly feel it was motivating, because we just realize how much better she can be, if she and I are capable of working together to figure out how to make these changes,” he said. “I need to figure out, and communicate, and give her the tools to make those changes, but ultimate- lly she has to do it.”

He added that there are definite- ly some things that we have to try to fix this year, but “he thinks just going to the Games made him more aware of the ‘little details.’

Although competing in an event of this magnitude may seem like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, Zarka hopes to make it anything but. Next summer, she will attempt to compete in the Pan-Pacific Games in Papua New Guinea. If that prospect materializes, Zarka’s return to campus for her senior year will be all the more triumphant.

Gambier to Glasgow

Zarka ’16 reflects on diving at the Commonwealth Games

Cora Markowitz

Zarka grew up in Hawaii and had not been immersed in the Tongan culture. She was the only member of Tonga’s diving contingent, but had many chances to spend time with Tongan athletes competing in other events. Most of the other athletes rep- resenting Tonga had similar back- grounds, having grown up in coun- tries like Australia or New Zealand.

Because of this, Zarka acknowledged that she did not grow as close to her Tongan roots as she might have under other circumstances.

“If it would have been different if I’d gone to Tonga,” she said.

Even if she did not meet many native Tongans, Zarka said it was apparent to her that there was an entire nation behind her diving efforts. After returning to the athletes’ ready rooms and checking her cell phone following a dive, Zarka was surprised to find that she had received over 100 Facebook friend requests from sup- porters.

“People just [are] so excited that you’re there, they don’t even care how you do,” she said. Some, she said, even sent pictures of their children. Because she was the only diver rep- resenting an Oceanic nation, Zarka also attracted the support of citizens from other nations in the region.

Kenyon’s diving coach, Andy Scott, served as Tonga’s diving coach at the Games, and accompanied Zarka to Scotland. He said that has attendance at the Games was an important experience, both for his coaching in general and his ability to help Zarka improve her diving.

“For me as a coach, one of the benefits was having 10 days on the pool deck alongside some of the best diving coaches in the world, and working with Maria every day for 10 days,” Scott said.

Scott added that the Games gave him a clearer picture of how he can coach Zarka to continue to build on her experience.

“I certainly feel it was motivating, because we just realize how much better she can be, if she and I are capable of working together to figure out how to make these changes,” he said. “I need to figure out, and communicate, and give her the tools to make those changes, but ultimate- lly she has to do it.”

He added that there are definite- ly some things that we have to try to fix this year, but “he thinks just going to the Games made him more aware of the ‘little details.’

Although competing in an event of this magnitude may seem like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, Zarka hopes to make it anything but. Next summer, she will attempt to compete in the Pan-Pacific Games in Papua New Guinea. If that prospect materializes, Zarka’s return to campus for her senior year will be all the more triumphant.