David Hoyt

The first morning of October Break is usually a quiet time for Gambier, but shots of “camera, speed, action!” resonated across campus this past Thursday, Oct. 6. Old Fashioned, an independent film based in nearby New Philadelphia, Ohio, spent the morning filming several brief scenes at Kenyon with about a dozen students and staff participating as extras.

The romantic comedy focuses on Clay Walsh, a former fraternity brother in his mid-30s. He gives up his reckless living to run a delicatessen shop in a small Midwestern college town, according to information provided to Kenyon by the film’s producers. When the free-spirited Amber Hewson drifts into the area and rents the apartment above his shop, Clay cannot resist being attracted to her spontaneous and passionate embrace of life. “Abber must overcome her own fears and deep wounds as the two of them, together, attempt the impossible: an ‘old-fashioned’ courtship in contemporary America,” the film’s producer said in an email.

The synopsis may sound somewhat similar to class of 1996 graduate Josh Radnor’s film Liberal Arts, which filmed far more extensively at Kenyon this summer, but the similarities end there. Old Fashioned is director and Ohio-native Rik Swartzwelder’s first feature film, though he has won various awards at regional and international film festivals, Kenyon’s Manager of Business Services Fred Linger said the producers first approached the campus this past Thursday, Oct. 13.

In response to these violations, Henry’s is retaining their staff and has entered at least one student member in the three-week “Serve Safe” program run by the health department, which is “a food management course,” according to Miller. Miller and Menapace both said that no special attention will be paid to Henry’s after this. “[Henry’s] will get as much attention as it warrants,” Menapace said.

“Unless we have someone in the kitchen 24/7... there’s no guarantee that any restaurant is any safer than another,” Miller said. “We’ll probably put Henry’s on a plan where we conduct weekly and then monthly inspections for a while. We would do the same thing with any restaurant that had a critical closure.” Henry’s has always had a close relationship with the Kenyon community, whose students often go there on nights out. “The food is great, and whenever I go, I always see Kenyon people,” Becky Gorlin ’14 said. “One time I even ran into a professor.”

“Kenyon students are our bread and butter throughout the year,” said Henry’s General Manager James Rhinebolt, who has worked there for three years. “We try to cater to them as much as possible — we started doing delivery, we do different specials for students and faculty... and we’re finally using the K-Card this year. It’s really important to us to maintain the relations we have with Kenyon.”

At first, Rhinebolt acknowledged being upset about the shutdown: “You never want it to reflect badly on you or the community,” he said. Rhinebolt was eager to point out that the restaurant’s closure was a good opportunity for them to update and improve its dynamics. “It was really a blessing in disguise because it gave us a chance to get a new chef, improve our menu, and now we can offer different things to students that most Indian restaurants can’t,” he said.

“We had an issue with our chef, and he wasn’t willing to learn,” Rhinebolt continued. “So this time, we have a new and better chef who specializes in more Indian cuisine than our other chef did. We’re really using this time to grow as a business — we’re trying to take it to the next level while we can.”

Rhinebolt hopes the Kenyon and Mount Vernon communities on whom Henry’s depends will not lose faith. “Unfortunately, this is a small community, and there are going to be people that this is going to hurt, and we will lose those people,” he said. “They should third party to be able to come here... Unlike other restaurants, everyone in our staff is in the kitchen being trained in food safety. I personally have a level two certification.” The community has nothing to fear from Henry’s and can expect improved food, deals and fire safety regarding Rhinebolt.

“We really depend on the students and staff [of Kenyon] and we hope that they can support us in the future, because it might seem like something bad has happened, but it is a good thing...” said the chef. "...we are going to come of this," he said.
“We’re not the only ones who are not fit into the mold.”

Interviewer: What do you think students should do to become more accepting?

Kristin: I think it’s just about being respectful and loving people for who they are. It’s about not judging.

Interviewer: Do you think that students are more accepting of LGBT individuals today than they were in the past?

Kristin: I think in the past, students were more judgmental and didn’t understand what it felt like to be in the shoes of LGBT individuals. Now, students are more educated and open-minded, and they’re more willing to accept and love people for who they are.

Interviewer: Do you think that the University of Kentucky should be more accepting of LGBT individuals?

Kristin: I think the University of Kentucky should be more accepting of LGBT individuals. I think it’s important to create a safe and welcoming environment for everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity.

Interviewer: What can students do to promote acceptance and understanding on campus?

Kristin: I think students can promote acceptance and understanding on campus by being respectful and understanding of everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity. They can also participate in events and organizations that promote acceptance and understanding, and they can educate themselves and others about the experiences of LGBT individuals.

Interviewer: Do you think that the University of Kentucky should have more resources available for LGBT students?

Kristin: Yes, I think the University of Kentucky should have more resources available for LGBT students. This could include counseling services, support groups, and other resources that would help LGBT students feel more comfortable and supported on campus.

Interviewer: Do you think that the University of Kentucky should have more opportunities for LGBT students to get involved on campus?

Kristin: Yes, I think the University of Kentucky should have more opportunities for LGBT students to get involved on campus. This could include making it easier for LGBT students to find and participate in organizations that interest them, and it could also include creating new organizations specifically for LGBT students.

Interviewer: What can the University of Kentucky do to make its campus more welcoming and inclusive for LGBT students?

Kristin: The University of Kentucky can make its campus more welcoming and inclusive for LGBT students by being more visible and proactive in promoting acceptance and understanding, by providing more resources and support for LGBT students, and by creating a culture of inclusivity and respect on campus.
Where to Go When You Have to Go

ASA NELSON

Lavatories, latrines, loo. Bathrooms have gone by many names, but we all recognize them as an essential part of our daily lives. In them we brush our teeth, take showers, and, most importantly, go. It's a given.

And according to newscasts, we spend a long time doing these essential activities — an average of one-and-a-half year for the course of our lifetimes.

With that figure in mind, answer this question: if you're going to spend that much of your valuable time in bathrooms, wouldn't you always try to use the best ones available?

Assuming you answered 'yes' to that question, think about the absolute worst most repulsive restroom you've ever used.

The toilet paper could have been covered with an assortment of oddly colored fluids, some guy named 'Big Bob' might have carved his name and number into the side of the stall or the plumbing could've been broken and the toilets hadn't been flushed in who knows how long. Whatever the circumstances, we've all been there, and I know it isn't fun. That's why it's important to get all the facts about the campus bathrooms, so you can make an educated decision on where to (or not to) "when nature calls" here at Kenyon.

The Best Throne to Sit

Many toilet seats were tested before this award was given out, whether they were located in the K.A.C. edged out close competitors. So what specifically makes these toilet seats so nice? For lack of a better word, they just seem to "fit." They are the proper height, their circumferences are proportional and their shapes are close to perfection. The latter is really what separates these seats from all the others on campus.

At first, their shape appears to be slightly odd (They are not classic, circular seats. Rather, they resemble a key shape), but after testing them, you'll realize it makes the seats fit like a glove. If you don't believe this, go try them out for yourself. You won't be disappointed.

Is that a Hole in the Ground?

The toilets in Old Kenyon are detestable. First of all, the stalls are poorly lit, which might not seem important, but in reality, makes the overall experience less enjoyable. It wasn't that striking, however, but the stall door, which comes within half a centimeter of hitting the toilet. What does this mean?

Well, it means that in order to exit the stalls you have to stand up, walk behind the toilet and pull the door towards you. Don't even try to stand between the toilet and the door to get out — getting through this is quite a possibility. If you do happen to live in Old Kenyon, and this is your primary bathroom, then I am truly sorry.

Worst Urinals

If you're a guy, you've probably used pretty some bad urinals before. The urinals in Ascension probably won't rival those, but they certainly have their flaws. Their closeness to each other is one thing mentioning. Now, although these guys have more of an issue with this than others, let's all be honest — it's always more relaxing with more space.

But these urinals didn't get this title for being too close. No, they got it for their location: on the same wall as the bathroom's entrance.

So, whenever the door opens, you are within the closest two urinals will be center stage. In the unfortunate event that a professor or the girl you like walks past, a slightly awkward future may follow.

Most state-of-the-art/Best urinals

Novelty often correlates better with technology. The bathrooms in SLAC are an exception to this general rule. Decked out in state-of-the-art features, they are truly a wonder to behold. For one thing, the urinals don't use any water, which in itself is pretty remarkable. They are made of wood and environmentally friendly.

And everything from the faucets to the hand dryers is automatic, so you don't have to worry about wasting water or touching anything you don't want to. With marble counters, these bathrooms are also sleek and classy.

Bathrooms: you can love them and you can hate them. Hopefully, with this ranking, you will find the ones you love at Kenyon. Trust me, you'll be much happier once you do.

On the Front Lines, CDO Battles Burn Economy

The CDO is pushing exemptions and alumni networking in order to help students pursue internships and jobs.

ZOEY EREDENBILLE

Students lined the computers in Gund, scouring the Kenyon College Network on Sunday, Sept. 18, confronted with the multitudes of Kenyon alumni that offered job shadowing.

The internship program, which allows students to "learn how professionals in a particular career spend their time," is just one of many services the Career Development Office (CDO) offers students.

The CDO is also instrumental in procuring internships, constructing competitive resumes and helping with practicing essential interview skills.

Despite the CDO's endeavors, however, the state of the economy continues to make successful job finding hard.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the national unemployment rate as of last August was 9.1 percent.

According to the Gallop Poll, a bachelor's degree and higher, the unemployment rate was more promising at 4.3 percent, while those with some college or associate degree was 8.2 percent and high school graduates without college was at 9.6 percent.

According to a survey generated by our students involving 243 members of the Class of 2011, 31 percent were employed, 31 percent were looking for work, 21 percent were going to graduate school, 16 percent were looking for work later and 1 percent were simply not looking for work.

Students who identified themselves as "looking for work later" were engaged in travel and volunteer programs upon graduation.

CDO Director, Scott Layson, said that the numbers were promising in comparison to national averages of recent college graduates. In a survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, only 24 percent of 2011 graduates who applied for a job had lined up upon graduation. While 76 percent of 2011 graduates faced bleakers prospects.

"I think the numbers are indicative of our students' ability to attain positions despite what they're reading about the national economy," Layson said.

For the Class of 2011, Layson said he wants them to find work after graduation, and that he would like to see the percentage of students who want jobs and those who attain employ upon graduation rise to.

Besides the internship program, which is offered to students of all years, the extensive Kenyon College Network (KCN) and other programs, such as eRecuriting, Vault Career Insider, OneWire and the Current Jobs Bulletin present a variety of options.

The Selective Liberal Arts Consortium (SLAC), which includes Oberlin, Vassar, Carleton, Pomona and others, provides regional recruiting days in Boston, Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

According to the website, SLAC offers students the "opportunity to connect with a variety of employers in a cost efficient and effective way." Employers, while they pay a fee for the service, save considerable money on transportation, as do students who attend the sessions. Layson said that employers have already started signing up for this year's round of interviews. Students, however, have had mixed experiences.

"We have had different responses from students," Layson said. "Some students will have three interviews in one day, while others will only have one.

Students can also show up in business-casual attire with their resume and take the spot of another that did not show up.

While the CDO might be filled primarily with seniors worried about making a successful transition out of college, Alissa Sufliata, associate director of the CDO, said she stresses the importance of starting early for underclassmen.

"It is a misconception that we are here just for seniors ... because ... we are the people that find you jobs," Sufliata said. "We want to start freshman year.

She advises underclassmen to take the self-assessment quizzes offered by Kenyon, FOCUS and Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI). FOCUS helps to match personal qualities with different career and major fields. The MBTI generates a series of four letters that suggest different personality traits.

She also encourages students to visit the CDO regularly, and to take advantage of the wide Kenyon Alumni network.

"[Compared to] other places I've seen, the Kenyon alumni are more willing to reach out," Sufliata said.

Sufliata said the CDO has also made efforts to be more accessible to the many juniors that decide to go abroad.

"We do have Skype sessions with students," Sufliata said, pointing out the webcams that are attached to every computer.

Online scheduling has also provided off campus study students with the ability to make an appointment without the inconvenience of expensive overseas calls. Availability for off campus juniors is an important component for Layson.

"Juniors get back senior year and they've had no touch with our office for a year. They're reacclimating to the United States ... and campus," Layson said.

"CDO becomes a distant third as their priorities. We're trying to make a smoother transition for them.

While obtaining employment is a critical part of graduation, Sufliata said that CDO is also invested in career satisfaction.

"We want students to be really engaged and passionate about what they're doing, and we hope that we can help them find it," Sufliata said.

Gund Gallery's new, futuristic winning urinals are also waterless. The bathroom is completed by automatic hand dryers and marble countertops.

"We want students to be real and passionate about what they're doing, and we hope that we can help them find it," Sufliata said.
Make a Difference with Kindness

This weekend, our little village will grow temporarily larger with the arrival of those attending Family Weekend. For first-year students still adjusting to life away from loved ones, it will be a particularly joyous occasion. But we should remember that some students, for whatever reason, will not have this weekend. So if your friend mentions that she is worried students have taken to calling an “orphan” this weekend, consider inviting her to spend some time with your family, whether at the Kokes concert or just in Peirce.

It shouldn't stop at this weekend, either. As Dannah Owens-Reid and Kristin Russo of the advice website Everyone is Gay noted during the course of their performance Tuesday night in Peirce Pub, going out of your way to be kind to others is a great way to make a small positive change in your community.

We know this may cross as patronizing, but it feels as if we are so often wrapped up in our own affairs that we forget to do the simple things that bind us together. We forget to smile as we hurry down Middle Path, to hold doors for one another as we move between classes and to say thank you to the person behind the register at the Bookstore. We write these things off as the small mistakes of our stressful lives, but that isn't good enough.

So once you put this paper down (or close this tab in your browser), do something nice. Take an extra moment in the server or at the dish return to ask an AVI employee about his day. If you're going to MiddleGround anyway, offer to pick something up for the other people at your table in Olin. If, on your way home, you see someone stranded outside a building with out a K-Card, take an extra minute to let them in. It may seem like your way home, you see someone stranded outside a building with nothing, but it could make someone's day.

Courageous Students “Speak Out” and Inspire Others

There was a big chair. One by one, students carried them through difficult relationships to coercion influence, having demonstrated the courage that exudes real, intense emotion. The courage it takes to face peers, that hinging on this existence of a seemingly mundane practice.

The Postal Service suffers from both a blessing and a curse: the time lapse. This phenomenon can be explained by an Andy Warhol quote that adsorbs fashionable journalists at Barnes & Noble: “the idea of waiting for something makes it more exciting.” In all honesty, whenever I get mail and my POI box bully does not, an embarrassing sense of triumph rises. I waited in suspenseful agony for my care package, turning the keys in my box, only to see the most crushing sight of sights, the other side of the post office through the empy metal box. But today, victory.

The Postal Service should also be engaged by the pictureque small town post office locations. The Gambier Post Office makes the “boxes” in front of paper packages piled up with string” that Julie Andrews sings about in “My Favorite Things.” The post office is an impressive and enthusiastic campaign geared towards the historical importance of letters, which unfortunately shows their lack of connection to the community. People who like thinking about the historical weight of a modern letter are— it’s those who look toward toward a future that need to be convinced.

Here’s my suggestion for a couple of postal PSAs. Firstly: Hey kids! No one is ever going to tell you to share occupied my full attention. I wanted to take a moment to appreciate each person who chose to feel vulnerable once again — to open up and relive an experience that exudes real, intense emotion. The courage it takes to face peers, familiar and unknown, and allow them to see their piece of hidden self is more than I possess. Though tears had been sliding down my face, I found myself smiling at the support and care emanating from around me. A pivotal moment of “Speak Out” was when a fellow student capped her speech with the sentiment that we are all beautiful, strong and unspoken. Spoken with sincerity and shouting straight for the soul, these words drew tears from many faces. I did not speak out Friday night at Peirce Pub. Absorbing the supportive energy and listening intently to those inspired to share occupied my full mental capacity. After “Speak Out,” a friend and I walked around campus to try to absorb what we had just witnessed. What really struck us was the number of people who have been affected by sexual assault. Yes, I have heard these statistics, but hearing first-hand stories from people I know holds such much more power than faceless numbers. The impact of “Speak Out,” along with the support provided by our peers, was inspiring. Feeling safe enough to reveal such vulnerability is a rare experience. Thank you to our community for showing such support and helping the healing process happen.

Gambier Post: Snail Mail Lives On

The only thing on stage was words. The only words that were written down were the words that were spoken. The only thing on stage was the people. One by one, students carried them through difficult relationships to coercion influence, having demonstrated the courage that exudes real, intense emotion. The courage it takes to face peers, that hinging on this existence of a seemingly mundane practice.

The Postal Service suffers from both a blessing and a curse: the time lapse. This phenomenon can be explained by an Andy Warhol quote that adsorbs fashionable journalists at Barnes & Noble: “the idea of waiting for something makes it more exciting.” In all honesty, whenever I get mail and my POI box bully does not, an embarrassing sense of triumph rises. I waited in suspenseful agony for my care package, turning the keys in my box, only to see the most crushing sight of sights, the other side of the post office through the empy metal box. But today, victory.

The Postal Service should also be engaged by the pictureque small town post office locations. The Gambier Post Office makes the “boxes” in front of paper packages piled up with string” that Julie Andrews sings about in “My Favorite Things.” The post office is an impressive and enthusiastic campaign geared towards the historical importance of letters, which unfortunately shows their lack of connection to the community. People who like thinking about the historical weight of a modern letter are— it’s those who look toward toward a future that need to be convinced.

Here’s my suggestion for a couple of postal PSAs. Firstly: Hey kids! No one is ever going to tell you to share occupied my full attention. I wanted to take a moment to appreciate each person who chose to feel vulnerable once again — to open up and relive an experience that exudes real, intense emotion. The courage it takes to face peers, familiar and unknown, and allow them to see their piece of hidden self is more than I possess. Though tears had been sliding down my face, I found myself smiling at the support and care emanating from around me. A pivotal moment of “Speak Out” was when a fellow student capped her speech with the sentiment that we are all beautiful, strong and unspoken. Spoken with sincerity and shouting straight for the soul, these words drew tears from many faces. I did not speak out Friday night at Peirce Pub. Absorbing the supportive energy and listening intently to those inspired to share occupied my full mental capacity. After “Speak Out,” a friend and I walked around campus to try to absorb what we had just witnessed. What really struck us was the number of people who have been affected by sexual assault. Yes, I have heard these statistics, but hearing first-hand stories from people I know holds such much more power than faceless numbers. The impact of “Speak Out,” along with the support provided by our peers, was inspiring. Feeling safe enough to reveal such vulnerability is a rare experience. Thank you to our community for showing such support and helping the healing process happen.

Quick Complaints

"I have to row a boat to the toilet. It's always flooded." - Maggie Boelter '14

"The people." - Will Lowe '14

"Confusion." - Shelby Green '14

"No more Friday classes. They don't have them at NYU." - James Dennin '13

"The word 'hipster' should not have a negative connotation." - Douglas Healy '13

"The continued presence of Gourdinis is unerbearable." - Charlie Fite '12

"We need more people making omelets at breakfast." - Alex Mihal '13

"The word 'firstie' should not have a negative connotation." - Douglas Healy '13

"#Confusion." - Shelby Green '14

"The people." - Will Lowe '14

"No more Friday classes. They don't have them at NYU." - James Dennin '13

"The continued presence of Gourdinis is unerbearable." - Charlie Fite '12

"We need more people making omelets at breakfast." - Alex Mihal '13

"The word 'firstie' should not have a negative connotation." - Douglas Healy '13

"The people." - Will Lowe '14

"No more Friday classes. They don't have them at NYU." - James Dennin '13

"The continued presence of Gourdinis is unerbearable." - Charlie Fite '12

"We need more people making omelets at breakfast." - Alex Mihal '13

"The word 'firstie' should not have a negative connotation." - Douglas Healy '13
On the Front Lines, CDO Battles Bum Economy

The CDO is pushing externships and alumni networking in order to help students pursue internships and jobs.

ZOYEY ERDENERILEIGE

Students lined the computers in Gund, securing the Kenyon College Network on Sunday, Sept. 18, confronted with the multitudes of Kenyon alumni that offered job shadowing.

The externship program, which allows students to "learn how professionals in a particular career spend their time," is just one of many services the Career Development Office (CDO) offers students.

"The CDO is also instrumental in procuring internships, constructing competitive resumes and helping with practicing essential interview skills," Layson said. "Despite the CDO's endeavors, however, the state of the economy continues to make successful job opportunities harder to come by."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the national unemployment rate as of last August was 9.1 percent.

At the same time that a bachelor’s degree and higher, the unemployment rate was more promising at 4.3 percent, while those with some college or associate degree was 8.2 percent and high school graduates without college was at 9.6 percent.

According to a survey generated by the CDO involving 243 members of the Class of 2011, 31 percent were employed, 31 percent were looking for work, 21 percent were going to graduate school, 16 percent were looking for work later and 1 percent were simply not looking for work.

Students who identified themselves as “looking for work later” were engaged in travel and volunteer programs upon graduation.

CDO Director, Scott Layson, said that the numbers were promising in comparison to national averages of recent college graduates. In a survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, only 24 percent of 2011 graduates who applied for a job had one lined up upon graduation, while 76 percent of 2011 graduates faced bleaker prospects.

"I think the numbers are indicative of our students' ability to attain positions despite what they're reading about the national economy," Layson said.

For the Class of 2011, Layson said he wants to examine what seniors want to do after graduation, and that he would like to see the percentage of students who want jobs and those who attain employment upon graduation to rise.

Besides the externship program, which is offered to students of all years, the extensive Kenyon College Network (KCN) and other programs, such as eRecuriting, Vault Career Insider, OneWire and the Current Jobs Bulletin present a variety of options.

The Selective Liberal Arts Consortium (SLAC), which includes Oberlin, Vassar, Carleton, Pomona and others, provides regional recruiting days in Boston, Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

According to the website, SLAC offers students the opportunity to connect with a variety of employers in a cost efficient and effective way.

Employers, while they pay a fee for the service, save considerable money on transportation, as do students who attend the sessions. Layson said that employers have already started signing up for this year's round of interviews.

"Students, however, have had mixed experiences. "We have had different responses from students," Layson said. "Some students will have three interviews in one day, while others will only have one."

Students can also show up in business-casual attire with their resume and take the spot of another that did not show up.

While the CDO might be filled primarily with seniors worried about making a successful transition out of college, Alissa Sufita, associate director of the CDO, said she stresses the importance of starting early for underclassmen.

"It is a misconception that we are here just for seniors — because … we are the people that find you jobs," Sufita said. "We want to start freshman year."

She advises underclassmen to take the self-assessment quizzes offered by Kenyon, FOCUS and Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. FOCUS helps to match personal qualities with different career and major fields. The MBTI generates a series of four letters that suggest different personality traits.

She also encourages students to visit the CDO regularly, and to take advantage of the wide Kenyon Alumni network. "[Compared to] other places I’ve seen, the Kenyon alumni are more willing to reach out," Sufita said.

Sufita said the CDO has also made efforts to be more accessible to the many juniors that decide to go abroad.

"We do have Skype sessions with students," Sufita said, pointing out the webcams that are attached to every computer. Online scheduling has also provided off campus study students with the ability to make an appointment without the inconvenience of excessive overseas calls. Availability for off campus juniors is an important concern for Layson.

"Juniors get back senior year and they’ve had no touch with our office for a year. They’re re-acclimating to the United States … and campus," Layson said. "CDO becomes a distant third as their priorities. We’re trying to make a smoother transition for them."

While obtaining employment is a critical part of graduation, Sufita said that CDO is also invested in career satisfaction.

"We want students to be really engaged and passionate about what they’re doing, and we hope that we can help them find it," Sufita said.

The Best Throne to Sit

Lavatories, latrines, public restrooms have gone by many names, but we all recognize them as an essential part of our daily lives. In them we brush our teeth, take showers, and, most importantly, go numbers one and two.

According to news, some people spend a long time doing these essential activities — an average of one-and-a-half hours given the course of our lifetimes. With that figure in mind, answer this question: if you’re going to spend that much of your valuable time in bathroom, wouldn’t you already try to use the best ones available?

Assuming you answered ‘yes’ to that question, think about the absurd, gross, filthy, most repulsive restroom you’ve ever used. The toilet paper could have been covered with an assortment of oddly colored fluids, some guy named ‘Big Bob’ might have carved his name and number into the CDO of the stall or the plumbing could’ve been broken and the toilets hadn’t been flushed in who knows how long. Whatever the circumstances, we’ve all been there, and know it’s as much fun as it sounds. That’s why it’s important to get all the facts about the campus bathroom, so you can make an educated decision on where to run (or not where) ‘when nature calls’ here at Kenyon.

The Best Throne to Sit

Many toilet seats were tested before this award was slightly odd. They are the proper height, their circumference are proportional and their shapes are close to perfection. The latter is really what separates these seats from all the others on campus. At first, their shape might appear to be slightly odd. (They are not classic, circular seats. Rather, they resemble a key shape), but after testing them, you’ll realize it makes the seat fit like a glove. If you don’t believe this, go try them out for yourself. You won’t be disappointed.

Is that a Hole in the Ground?

The toilets in Old Kenyon are detectable. First of all, the stalls are poorly lit, which might not be great, for technical reasons, makes the overall experience less enjoyable. It wasn’t the lighting that struck me, however, but the stall door, which comes within half a centimeter of hitting the toilet. What does this mean?

Well, it means that in order to exit the stalls you have to stand up, walk behind the toilet and pull the door towards you. Don’t even try to stand between the toilet and the door to get out — getting your butt stuck is quite a possibility. If you do happen to live in Old Kenyon, and this is your primary bathroom, then I am truly sorry.

Worst Urinals

If you’re a guy, you’ve probably used some pretty bad urinals before. The urinals in Ascension probably wouldn’t rival those, but they certainly have their flaws. Their closeness to each other is one worth mentioning. Now, although guys have more of an issue with this than others, let’s all be honest — it is always more relaxing with more space.

But these urinals didn’t get this title for being too close. No, they got it for their location: on the same wall as the bathroom’s entrance.

So, whenever the door opens, you’ll find the closest two urinals will be center stage. In the unfortunate event that a professional or the girl you like walks past, a slightly awkward future may follow.

Most state-of-the-art/Best urinals

Novely often correlate with better technology. The bathrooms in these urinals don’t use any water, which in itself is pretty interesting, as they are environmentally friendly.

And everything from the faucets to the hand dryers is automatic, so you won’t need a paper towel wasting water or touching anything you don’t want to. With marble counters, these bathrooms are also sleek and classy.

Bathrooms: you can love them, and you can hate them. Hopefully, with this guide, you’ll find the ones you love at Kenyon.

Trust me, you’ll be much happier once you do.
**Getting to the Greek: Fraternity Lodges at Kenyon**

Kokosing Drive, the road that takes a westward turn off Chase Avenue as it heads toward Coshocton Road, epitomizes an idyllic, small town street. On the occasional weekend night, though, students will stream down it, past houses whose residents have long-since gone to sleep and toward a Hellenic structure with columns almost as heavy as the baseline of the music blaring from its windows. This is the lodge of the Chi chapter of Delta Tau Delta, which was founded in 1881. And while students know it as a place to party, it, like the other lodges that dot Gambier, serves as more than just a dance floor to the brothers of DTD. Asa Nelson reports on some of these buildings and their role in Greek life.

Founded in 1852, the Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon is the oldest fraternity at Kenyon. Interestingly, its lodge also happens to be the oldest one in America. A fraternity’s lodge, as DKE Schuyler Longmore ’14 pointed out, functions primarily as a meeting place. “Our lodge is now excellent place to meet in private,” he said. “It fosters discussions, speeches, debates, etc. It’s a much better option than just meeting in some room within the fraternity’s division.”

Not surprisingly, considering Kenyon’s history with fires, the fraternity’s lodge burned down in the early 1900s, but was quickly rebuilt to resemble the old one. According to Longmore, nationally, Delta Kappa Epsilon has graduated more U.S. Presidents than any other fraternity, including Rutherford B. Hayes.

Delta Tau Delta, another prominent Kenyon fraternity, was originally founded in 1898 at Bethany College. The Chi chapter of the fraternity was later established at Kenyon in 1893. Delta Daniel Rooker ’12 said the Chi chapter’s lodge, while a great meeting place, mainly adds to the fraternity’s experience as an avenue of respite from campus. It isn’t solely used for weekly fraternity meetings or the occasional party, but rather as an open space reserved for the fraternity’s brothers to study or hang out.

“I think the way a lodge is treated and kept-up gives an outsider a glimpse of the character of the fraternity,” Rooker said. The fraternity has lost two-thirds of its division housing due to various infractions and seen a decline in fraternity members recently, according to Rooker. Delta Tau Delta is moving forward nonetheless. In the past few years, $200,000 has been put into renovating the lodge. They put in a back patio and updated the interior upstairs with cherry wood.

Delta Tau Delta’s are moving forward nonetheless. In the past few years alone, $200,000 has been put into renovating the lodge. They put in a back patio and updated the interior upstairs with cherry wood.

Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 at Miami University of Ohio and later brought to Kenyon in 1879. Beta’s Kenyon lodge, nicknamed the “Temple in the Woods,” is one of only two Beta lodges in the country, and, like the others at Kenyon, mainly serves as a private place to meet. For years the Betas did not have a lodge, and instead conducted their meetings in a small room above the village barbershop. Only after the barbershop fell down in 1928 did construction begin on a new lodge. Since its completion in 1929, the lodge has been renovated twice, first in 1987-1988 and again in 2007. This sampling is just a glimpse of the history of fraternity lodges at Kenyon. Some of us may never know what goes on inside the temples, lodges and houses belonging to Kenyon’s Greek fraternities. They are on private property, after all.
Occupy Wall Street Should Occupy D.C.

ALEXANDER VARIANO

The Occupy Wall Street protestors deserve our attention because they address an important issue in American politics. It is hard to argue with the organization’s clarion call to action that “freedom for some is not the same as freedom for all.” Unfortunately, most of the protestors’ anger seems foolishly misdirected: they railing against institutions that received bailouts instead of the policymakers that forcefully took tax dollars from ordinary Americans and transferred them to their special interests. Moreover, because the protestors freely implicate unrelated third-parties by association and innuendo, the movement has mutated into a vilification of those who require an army of accountants and attorneys to take advantage of. I’m sure they are perfectly productive. Critics of a tax code that is one dimensional to think Cisco’s benefactor that just received a $737 million loan from the Department of Energy. But a far subtler but more profound phenomenon is evident in our current tax code, an incomprehensible mess of exemptions, deductions and other loopholes. For the 99 percent, programs like Turbo Tax can facilitate basic compliance, thereby avoiding costly fees or audits. Meanwhile, politically-connected special interests lobby our government for specifically-tailored write-offs that require an army of accountants and attorneys to take advantage of. I’m sure they are perfectly intelligent, kind, intelligent and hard-working, but these high-priced tax advisors likely won’t appear among the fourteen million unemployed as long we must devote billions of dollars and hours each year simply to pay our taxes.

The 99 percent would benefit tremendously if Congress eliminated all tax loopholes and lowered statutory rates. President Obama’s deficit commission called for such a proposal, which enjoys bipartisan support. Special interests will defend their favorite subsidies as economically efficient and socially benevolent, but these carve-outs rest on dubious merits. For example, the home mortgage interest deduction will pare the Treasury’s coffers by $131 billion in 2012, yet Canada and Australia achieve similar levels of homeownership without the deduction. Simplifying the tax code will benefit all Americans, rather than just those who can afford the lawyers necessary to exploit our loophole-infested system.

But what of the more than nine percent unemployment rate? Occupy Wall Street protestors are enraged that employment and wages languish while American companies are keeping much as $1.375 trillion overseas. For example, Cisco stows $11.6 billion at a Swiss subsidiary that employs a hundred people. An elimination of the corporate income tax would raise the ire of the Wall Street occupiers, but it will also raise the employment rate and American productivity. Critics of a tax elimination are louche to give up the foregone revenue (which politicians surely need to repay their special interests.). But it would be one dimensional to think Cisco’s only contribution to our society is tax revenue from profits. Anyone who has ever used a Linksys wireless router has benefited tremendously from Cisco’s innovation. If repatriated, those billions could finance research and development for new technologies. Or pay dividends to shareholders, who are taxed capital gains. Or hire more workers and increase wages. “The U.S. owes itself to create a 21st century tax policy,” Muhter Kent explained as to why his company, American icon Coca-Cola, is conducting more and more business in China. As long as our corporate tax rate, the second-highest in the developed world, traps capital overseas, no Americans will enjoy any of these benefits.

Special interests will fight hard to preserve the kickbacks that politicians eagerly provide as Cal-vin Coolidge once mused, “Nothing is easier than the expenditure of public money. It doesn’t appear to belong to anyone. The temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody.” Likewise, the protestors going on three weeks of occupying Wall Street will raise the ire of the Wall Street enemies. But our real enemies are politicians that too long have legislated for personal gain rather than public good; and tax laws inimical to productivity. Such simple reforms will level the playing field for ordinary Americans and encourage our most powerful employers to expand domestic operations. Maybe next week we should initiate “Occupy Pennsylvania Ave.”

25 Feet Rule Nonexistent

I would like to address some misinforma-
tion concerning the proposed outdoor smoke-
ning ban at Kenyon with respect to what is actually stated in the Ohio code (“Senate Re-
considers Campus Smoking Ban Proposal,” Sept. 29, 2011). Whether or not this policy has any teeth concerning the desire of students, faculty or staff of the university is beside the point I want to make.

There is a glaring misrepresentation in how this is being presented to the entire uni-
versity community.

The Ohio code that is referenced in the Kenyon handbook and in the article is not factual. There is no “25 feet rule” anywhere in the Ohio code, which can be read in its en-

Whether or not I personally take issue with the proposal itself is irrelevant. Howev-
er, as an educator, I take issue with the lack of research of a supposed Ohio law that is being misrepresented in the Kenyon handbook and is currently being falsely used as leverage in the outdoor smoking ban campaign discus-

sions.

The “25 feet rule” does not exist in the Ohio code and the misinformation that ap-
pears in the Kenyon handbook does not speak well to our college as a revered research institution.

I recommend that the line in the Kenyon handbook be struck from the record imme-
diately and that this misrepresentation of the Ohio code not be used concerning further discussion on this issue.

We are educators of facts, not proselytiz-
ers of emotions.

- Linda Dachtyl

Cold Cereal

By Holly Anderson

I really admire your dedication to the hipster aesthetic. I’ve been permanently sexed, I’m sleeping in a tree.

Well, if you need more tips, I’ll be over there fixing up my branch.
Senior Drama Theses Well-Acted, Underwritten

MILES PURINTON

From the start of Ja- nuary, the Art History Association (~) "the se- nior exhibition in Peirce Hall. I'm looking up with a food-themed first-floor bathrooms. I've shown in the Olin Library a Bathroom," which was their borderline controver- sion. Last year it was make a splash and lose an for a while — until they make a sullen char- acter...Dwyer never pessimistic...Jan provided optimism. Dwyer's more capturing Anka's possi- lently succeeded in this re- task of making insomnia...the seemingly impossible...Barati and Dwyer tackled and always engaging pace. interesting fare, but director...to sleep is not the most in...somnia.

Barati and Dwyer) are a pair of '12 and Jack Dwyer '12, nusz Glowacki's...enjoyment. But as a whole, the collection...the affable presence of Mr. Hanson...is realized as a much stronger person than we...Lorraine is being threatened...the play that Black's per- formance was...the promise of the first...the night Anka and Jan spends together. This format worked beautifully in the first act, where every...into the second act, I felt impatient waiting for something to happen. The promise of the first...newly resolved. Still, this was not...the fault of anyone involved...Blumberg, the cast and the crew made sure...that every single moment was engaging, making a play...about going to sleep...actively...The Receptionist, the sequel thesis said...White '12, Caroline Black '12 and Ellie Shepley '12, was similarly active. A de- ceptive play, The Recep- tionist at first seems...to have a fairly mundane look at office life and the bizarre characters who occupy a working space.

Most notably, the effi- cient receptionist Beverly (Black), tries to console her unlucky-in-love co- worker Lorraine (Shep- ley). This interaction takes up...much of the beginning...the actors were able to mine the play for all of its...shy characters...we're...It felt as if...changed...and the play for...the actors...results...the characters...Throughout the play, the play...the actors...were able to...mine the play...and the characters...Throughout the show...the authors...throughout the show...blame...I couldn't help...as if the sudden change in the material...the play was...confusing...Despite the consistent- ness of the performances...play...The Bock would also...bene...furnished...from provid- ing more definition to...male characters. The Kenyon Review will be honoring noted author Simon Schama as part of their Kenyon Review Liter- ary Festival. A well-known writer, Schama is also a reput- able art historian with a television show, The Pow- er of Art. AHA hopes to work with The Kenyon Re- view and screen episodes of his show during the week Schama will be on campus. With all of these proj- ects underway, AHA cer- tainly won't remain a silent corporation drama, the sud- den shift was jarring and unnerving. Then again, that's probably the point. Despite some problems with the plays themselves, the work in both these productions was uncondi- tionally excellent and a great way to kick off KCDC's season.
KATHERINE BAKER

Say goodbye to the muses of your forefathers, ladies and gentlemen — artists of the early 20th century have found more inspiration for their art in the form of information, data and systems found on the computer screen than in any rustic wood or dale.

The Graham Gund Gallery's inaugural exhibition, Seeing/Knowing, opening Oct. 29, will explore the intersection of art and information in making as well as the emerging trend of the visualization of information through the work of 16 of the world's leading contemporary artists.

The opening of the exhibition will coincide with the dedication of the new building and the formal introduction of the Gallery to the campus. The exhibition was designed by Natalie Marsh, Gallery director and curator of Seeing/Knowing.

The purpose of the exhibition is the result of more than a year and a half of dedicated work from Marsh and her curatorial assistant, Megan Hancock. Marsh attributed the inspiration for the exhibition to a visit to the Carnegie International Exhibition six years ago.

Marsh was fascinated by the interplay of art and data she saw in the work on the 2005 exhibition. In Seeing/Knowing, the artists Marsh selected reflect on that interaction and how we process the barrage of information that comes with living in the modern world.

Marsh described the "bleeding of the aesthetic" across the disciplines of art and science. "As we start to put information in visual form increasingly, that form has started to look a certain way. There's an aesthetic to information today," Marsh said. It's an aesthetic, she said, that "we have grown so accustomed to, but also we are seduced by, that has crept into contemporary art, so that you start to see things looking an awful lot alike."

The artistic process is changing for contemporary artists who use data as a medium. "Artists are speaking increasingly of the artistic process as one involving the layering of information in their work. Using that sort of terminology isn't something you would have found 15 or 20 years ago," Marsh said.

Nathalie Miebach, one of the artists whose work will be on display in Seeing/Knowing, used weather and tide data the collected over months of observation in the creation of her sculpture "Boston Tides."

Robert Colby, the curator of Academic and Interpretive Programs at the Gund Gallery, has created a number of programs around the exhibition to provide more opportunities for students to explore the art of the exhibition in greater depth. Artist talks will be held both before and after the exhibition opens. Miebach and Martin Warz, another artist whose work will be presented in Seeing/Knowing, will speak Oct. 11 and 18, respectively.

Students will also have the opportunity to engage directly with Marsh in her talk on the ideas behind the exhibition on Nov. 10. The programming will continue into November, with talks by contemporary art historians Denise Berghofer and Joao Riies, in collaboration with the academic and interpretive programs.
The area near Galway Bay is one of my favorite places for this reason. It is peaceful, just what I imagined it would be like and then some. I am amazed at how remarkable it looks when the sky is a pale gray. You might think it would not be ideal and almost a let-down, but the contrast of the lush green grass, pale grey sky, and blue water nearly takes your breath away. Galway satisfies my need for idyllic landscapes and for the amenities to keep busy during the weekends when all the students from the university retire to their homes. Simply going to the market on a lovely Saturday morning and listening to the different street bands play is enough to keep one entertained for hours, but it makes leaving to see other parts of Ireland or even other parts of Europe hard.

The sights and amenities aren’t the only things keeping me around. The people here have been some of the friendliest and most warm-hearted individuals I’ve encountered. The Irish people, the people of Galway in particular, would certainly give the residents of Gambier a run for their money as friendliest people in the world. Where else in the world, when you ask someone for directions, will they not only tell you how to get there, but walk you to your destination and have pleasant conversations along the way? Or greet you with a free cup of tea when you run into a pub to avoid the rain for a brief moment? The hospitality I have experienced goes far beyond the typical notion to have so many genuine interactions with people here. An Irish friend taught me the art of “calling in,” which is basically the practice of visiting friends and neighbors whenever it suits you, just because. This gem from the past is still being practiced today. At first it was quite literally a foreign concept just because I didn’t want to intrude, but after repeated assertions that it wasn’t an issue I gave it a try. Once I got over the initial awkwardness, which was only coming from me, it was smooth sailing from there.

Since Galway has given so much to me these past few weeks, I feel it is only right to give back to Galway by giving my time in two homework clubs. For a few hours twice a week, I help primary school children with their homework. It is something that I look forward to doing every week. They get so excited to see me and even though I can’t help them with their Irish language homework, they still get help in their other subjects. It’s the least I can do for a city that has graciously opened up its heart and arms for the many visiting students that come through each year.

I’ve been in Galway for over a month now and have learned, loved, laughed and lived more fully than I have in a while. I already can’t imagine leaving, but no matter where life leads me, I hope that it will lead me back here one day. Slán go foil, Friends, see you soon! I hope to share more stories with you upon my return to the ‘Bier.”
**Field Hockey Wins Three in a Row**

**MEREDITH BENSON**

With three consecutive conference wins, the Kenyon women’s field hockey team has turned its season around.

The wins put the team at a 5-4 winning record in the North Coast Athletic Conference. Conference and 5-8 overall.

Captain Susan Gurranda ’14 believes the Ladies have sent a message to the league. "This past weekend we were wins for the field hockey team. Our 6-1 win over Oberlin proved to the conference that our team is a competing team that should not be taken lightly," Gurranda said. "And our 2-1 win over Wooster — a strong team, whom we had not beat since 2007 — proved that we have a strong shot at being a key player in the conference tournament. As our head coach, Chrisy Needham noted in our post-game chat, beating Wooster was a huge win for our program."

The Ladies swept the Oberlin College Yeowomen last Thursday, Oct. 6, with a 6-1 victory. Annie Halkower ’14 was the offensive impetus, scoring the first Kenyon goal 20 minutes into the game. Julie Freedman ’15 scored twice and Halkower put the ball in again before the end of the first half. The Ladies didn’t stop their offensive push at the end of the first half.

The second half saw an unassisted goal from Rachel Hall ’15. The Ladies’ final goal came from David Freedman, who tallied three for the match. On the defensive end, goalie Alex Britt ’15 and the Ladies’ defense fought hard but were one goal shy of a shutout. The win can be attributed to the offense’s short domination the Ladies had 33 opportunities while the Yeowomen only had 11.

Head Coach Chrisy Needham commended the team’s togetherness. "I am very happy with the way our team came together against Oberlin," Needham said. "It was great to see a number of players get involved in the scoring. Our penalty corner attack is really coming together, which is great to see at this point in the season. This convincing win should give our team confidence heading into the remainder of the schedule.”

Tuesday, Oct. 10, the Ladies fought with determination to defeat the College of Wooster Fighting Scots 2-1 to gain their fifth NCAC win of the season. For the Ladies, the win was especially sweet because it ended a four-year losing streak against the Fighting Scots. Throughout the match, the Ladies’ momentum didn’t slow once. Hall scored first for the Ladies at 19:00 minutes in. At 26:00, the Fighting Scots showed they were still in the fight as they slipped a goal past Britt. At halftime, the Ladies composed themselves and prepared to dominate the second half. The Ladies’ defensive powerhouse kept the ball out of the goal to give Britt a shutout in the second half. Three minutes into the half, Leah Jacques ’13 solidified Needham’s lead by scoring the game-winning goal, putting Kenyon 2-1. Needham considers the win the perfect impetus for the Ladies to finish the season with drive.

"The win over Wooster on Tuesday was a huge step forward for our program,” Needham said. “It is the first time we have beaten Wooster since 2007 and as such, no member of our team has ever walked off the field victorious against the Scots. I am very happy with the way our team executed our game plan and maintained their composure throughout the game, especially in the late moments when Wooster was pushing everyone forward. As we head into our final five conference games, this win should give our young team confidence in our ability to compete with the best teams in the league.”

The Ladies’ goal from the beginning was to qualify for the NCAC conference tournament, a goal that is “still very much in reach,” according to Needham. The Ladies rake on two more conference opponents this weekend, Earlham College and DePauw University. Needham hopes to continue the team’s momentum this weekend.

“We look to carry this success on the road with us to Indiana this weekend with games against conference teams Earlham and DePauw,” she said."

The Ladies head to Indiana next to play two more games.

**Ladies Soccer Stretches Streak**

**JANIE SIMONTON**

The Kenyon College women’s soccer team, riding a seven-game winning streak and ranked in the top two in the conference, lost 2-1 to their chief rival, DePauw, a team ranked in the bottom three.

The first half of the game went entirely scoreless, and it was not until the end of the first half that forward Lindsay Walters ’12 sunk a goal in Oberlin’s net. Oberlin retaliated, however, and went on to score the only goal of overtime to clinch the win.

Head Coach Kelly Bryan said that while the loss was not the ideal outcome, the quality of the play was the real disappointment.

"The game was disappointing in the result, [but because] we just didn’t play to our capabilities," Bryan said.

Watts called the loss a letdown because she feels Kenyon is “better than Oberlin.” She also said a number of factors could have affected the team’s less-than-stellar performance.

"I think people’s legs were just tired, and [we] just weren’t connecting,” she said. “I think, also, [that] we were used to beating Oberlin. We’re never lost to them [at least in [my] career. So, I think we went in a little overconfident — and [I think that we just didn’t play to the level [we] should have played — because] they were coming to get us because they haven’t won [against us], and we were standing it off.”

Watts said that this sense of overconfidence is something relatively new to the team.

“I think this is the first year that [the team] actually [has] a shot at the conference. We’re not just walking away [because] … they were coming to get us because they haven’t won [against us], and we were standing it off.”

Watts said that this sense of overconfidence is something relatively new to the team.

“I think this is the first year that [the team] actually [has] a shot at the conference. We’re not just walking away [because] … they were coming to get us because they haven’t won [against us], and we were standing it off.”

Watts said that this sense of overconfidence is something relatively new to the team.

“I think this is the first year that [the team] actually [has] a shot at the conference. We’re not just walking away [because] … they were coming to get us because they haven’t won [against us], and we were standing it off.”

Watts said that this sense of overconfidence is something relatively new to the team.

“I think this is the first year that [the team] actually [has] a shot at the conference. We’re not just walking away [because] … they were coming to get us because they haven’t won [against us], and we were standing it off.”

Watts said that this sense of overconfidence is something relatively new to the team.

"In soccer, you can score a goal, but it’s just so much harder to score a goal against any other sport.”

Watts said that despite the uncertainty of conference play, she thinks Kenyon has the best chance. “I think technically, skill-wise, we’re better than anyone else that’s going to come against, so the only way we’re going to lose is if we beat ourselves,” Watts said. "In soccer, you can make the game so much harder than it really is. We say, ‘I’m a yoga bonsai, good soccer, we’ll win. But if we let them play us, it’s going to be tough.”

**Lords Soccer Collides with Conference Competitors**

**WILL AFRENS**

After three home games, the Lords soccer team hits the road this weekend.

**ANNA DUNLAVY**

The men’s soccer team faced a series of tough teams in its last three games, including the Ohio Northern University, the College of Wooster and Denison University. The Lords lost in overtime to DePauw, but beat both Wooster and Denison. The team is now 5-6-1 overall, and 2-2 in their North Coast Athletic Conference games.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the weather left Mavec Field in poor condition, but both the Lords and the DePauw Tigers, who are now 3-0 in their NCAC contests, gave the game their all. The teams were tied with nine shots at the end of regulation, but neither team could score, resulting in overtime. Within the first minute, the Tigers collected a loose ball and quickly scored, marking the fourth time this season that the Lords have lost 1-0. Later in the week, however, their luck began to change.

The Lords’ next game on Tuesday, Oct. 4, was scheduled to be played at College of Wooster, but due to unpliable field conditions, the Fighting Scots came to Gambrill. The Lords have now played seven consecutive home games. By the end of the first half against the Scots, the Lords had chances to score, but had not been able to capitalize on any of them. They came back strong in the second half. Keith Dangangumwa ‘12 found the box 30 yards to score what would prove to be the game-winning goal. Wooster tried to rival but, the Lords’ defense defined raredly let the play leave the Fighting Scots’ side of the field. In the end, the Fighting Scots managed only six scoring chances, only one of which required a save.

With their first conference win under their belt, the Lords entered the game on Saturday, Oct. 8 against the Oberlin Yeomen hoping to continue their good fortune. The Lords outshot the Yeomen in both halves, 17-0 in the first and 7-4 in the second, but it proved to be another one-goal game. Luckily, it remained in the Lords’ favor. J.J. Jemison ’13 charged ahead of the pack and past the Yeomen defense, scoring the goal that solidified Kenyon’s second NCAC win.

This year’s team, with 20 first years and six sophomores, is extremely young, which explains why the Lords had some trouble at the beginning of the season. Dangangumwa stressed the importance of making the first-year majority more comfortable.

“For the freshmen, it’s a new environment, playing in a college game,” Jemison said. “As much as possible, we can come in and play the game and be comfortable, that’s what we want.”

The captains, Dangangumwa, Jemison and Lego, said the team is starting to come together.

“Things are starting to gel more and more, since we have such a new team,” Toulson said.

Jemison agreed. “At the beginning of the season, we had a lot of trouble finding our identity, and we kept changing our formations,” he said. “Over the last few games I feel that we’re slowly starting to come together as a team.”

The Lords’ next five games are all NCAC games, which means they bear extreme importance. “We’ve already had two losses in the conference, so every game we play from now on is like a knockout game,” Toulson said. “If we don’t win, that could be the end of the season. Every game we play for the rest of the season, we have to win.”

“We’re not looking too far into the future at all,” Toulson said. “Rushton said that’s what we can do is focus as a team and be prepared for whatever our next opponent has to offer.”

Dangangumwa agreed with his coach. “Mostly, it’s figuring out how to win games,” he said. “Our coach has spoken a lot about the difference between playing to win and playing to win. I think we’re getting a little bit better at playing to win.”
ROB WENNERMEIER

After a 49-0 road loss to Wash-Bash College on Saturday, Oct. 1, the Lords football team could not regroup against Allegheny College this past weekend, falling 31-17 to the Gators on McBride Field.

“This North Coast Athletic Conference game was our first for the Lords’ overall record to 0-5 for the season and brought their conference mark to 0-2. Allegheny’s ground attack was not an issue for the Lords defense, which held their opponents to just 67 rushing yards on 27 carries, but when the Gators went to the air, Kenyon did not fare as well.

Allegheny quarterback Jordan Fowler picked apart the Lords’ secondary, completing 25 of 39 passes for 445 yards and five touchdowns. “We contained Allegheny’s run game very well, a goal that we knew we needed to fulfill in order to win the game,” Head Coach Ted Stanley said. “Unfortunately, we needed to cover their pass game better, which is a part of our defense that we need to improve on.”

Stanley mentioned the loss for the first quarter for the Gators; when Bri-an Tamburlini took a handoff into end zone from only a yard out, a touchdown that capped off an 11-play, 95-yard drive for Allegheny. During their next possession, which came early in the second quarter, Allegheny started at their own 50 Zipf in a 42-yard field goal, bringing the score to 10-0 in favor of the Gators.

Later in the second quarter, however, Max Chodosh ’12 split the upwinds from 26 yards out, putting three points on the board for Kenyon.

Before the half ended, Allegheny tacked on another touchdown. This score came when Matt Griffithlaunched in a 16-yard pass with just 25 seconds left in the second quarter.

The Lords led into the locker room at halftime trailing by a score of 17-3, determined to get their offense back on track.

“We never really got into a good rhythm offensively,” Stanley said. “It took us awhile to get going.”

Neither team found its rhythm during the third quarter; however, leaving them scoreless.

After a second touchdown by Matt Griffith in the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Lords’ offense finally came to life. Dan Shannon ’13 scored Kenyon’s first touchdown of the game with a five-yard scramble into the end zone, ending a 13-play, 90-yard drive for the Lords. Shannon let a pass go away from him two possessions later, however, leading to an Allegheny interception. Colin Hartford returned the pick for 32 yards and a Gator touchdown, putting his team ahead by 21 points.

Brian Thorne ’12 ended the game on a positive note for the Lords, priving a 13-yard rushing touchdown with ten seconds left on the clock. This score was the culmination of an eight-play, 67-yard drive by the Kenyon offense. Allegheny finished the game with 338 yards of total offense, the lowest amount produced by any team Kenyon has faced this season.

Lucas Ivy ’12 adapted well to the nose guard position on the defensive line, accounting for seven tackles and a seven-yard sack. Linebackers Kolin Sullivan ’14 and Reed Franklin ’14 also had big seasons, providing seven tackles each. Kenyon ran up 392 total yards of offense, largely due to their strong drives in the fourth quarter. Brett Williams ’13 had a well-rounded game, rushing for 80 yards as well as pulling in six passes for 65 yards. Charles Small ’12 added 11 catches, more than any other player on the field, for 88 yards.

The Lords remain optimistic about their season, and are confident that their defense, which they patch up the small errors that are plaguing their efforts.

“We have made little mistakes across the board that have resulted in us losing football games,” Ivy said. “Once we take care of these mistakes, I believe that we will start winning games. I feel like we are not that far away.”

Kenyon hosts Wittenberg University this weekend on Saturday, Oct. 15, for a 1:00 p.m. matchup with the Tigers. The Lords will have to be firing on all cylinders for the game, as Wittenberg boasts a perfect 3-0 record in NCAC play.

“Wittenberg is traditionally one of the top teams in Division III football,” Ivy said. “To beat them, we will have to play a mistake-free game.”

The Kenyon cross country team traveled to Cedarville, Ohio two weeks ago for a competition featuring 45 schools from the Buckeye State. The 57th Annual All-Ohio Championship pitted 22 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III teams, including seven from the North Coast Athletic Conference, against each other. The Lords finished 17th among those competing in Division III.

The weather was pretty decent, as well as we expected ourselves to do,” Dai Shen ’13 said. “Given the conditions, we did our best.”

Temperatures hovered in the 40s and 50s, and rainfall left the team with difficult terrain.

“It was rainy and cold, the grass was slippery and wet,” Shen said. “We had some trouble with it.”

Despite the undesirable weather, the Lords also faced physical deterrents, as many runners were combating the flu, better known in Gambier as the ‘Kenyon Krud.’

“The flu has been going around the team, and the illness combined with the poor conditions at All-Ohio made it really tough for us,” Shen said.

Kenyon’s top finishers completed the course in under 28 minutes. Willy Friedlander ’14 came in first for the Lords at 27:24:13. Friedlander has shown incredible consistency in races this season. Kenyon’s second finisher, Patrick Meyers ’12, clocked in at 27:42.72. Shen noted that Meyers has even more potential on the course when he is well-rested.

“Once he overcomes his asthma and his cold, he’ll definitely be up there [with Friedlander],” he said.

Although the Lords regarded their 17th place showing as below average, there are still several opportunities for the runners to right the ship. This weekend, the team will travel to Oberlin College for the Inter-Regional Rumble and will race in the NCAC Championship meet on Saturday, Oct. 29. The Lords have been shooting for a mid-range conference finish.

Head Coach Duane Gomez has been working on developing the team’s mental toughness during meets, which includes hill sprints after every practice. Shen said the sprints “prepare us for being able to push ourselves through the fatigue of races.”

The coaching staff has also been stressing that the runners should stay in groups during workouts in order to develop similar heart rates.

“Sometimes in races, there are huge distances between groups of runners we train with,” Shen said. “We definitely should be able to run together during the races. We need to overcome that mental blockage.”

“There’s nothing we can do to control the weather,” he said. “That’s what makes us cross coun-tryn runners. We train through rain, snow and cold, and just run.

“We go out there and run hard. That’s just what we do.”