Despite Explanations, Raises Breed Discontent

In comparing their 2 percent raises to the faculty’s 7-10 percent raises, some staff members feel the injustice seniors, junior and non-seniors have offered for the disparity disrespect and undervalue their work and commitment.

MARIKA GARLAND ENRICH MERSON AND DAVID MCCABE

The unsigned letter, typed in a clean sans-serif, is four pages long. It is dated March 2, 2012 and addressed to the chair of the Kenyon College Board of Trustees, Barry Schwartz.

And it is to the point. The second sentence of the second paragraph of the message, which the Collegian has confirmed was written by a College staff member, reads as follows: “As an employee associated with the College for nearly two decades, I have never felt the campus awash in a current of such utter negativity. “It is vital for you to comprehend the extent of the issue at hand: resentment is boiling among the staff and administrators of the College.” The writer continues, “The staff and administrators are feeling disrespected by the compensation changes and the way they have been justified.”

Nine days before the letter was written, President S. Georgia Nugent stood in Peirce Pub and explained to a group of about 75 staff members why they were receiving a raise worth 2 percent of their salaries when the faculty received raises worth 7.10 percent of theirs.

“Students don’t choose Kenyon for the president, or the registrar, or even business services. They come here for the faculty,” she said. The registrar was in the room, sitting alongside colleagues from Admissions, Housing and Residential Life and Athletics. The luncheon and the letter are pivoting on the cost of paper products, but it’s just one piece of the puzzle, students say they feel disrespected by the compensation changes and the way they have been justified.

Of the 12 staff departments that responded to Collegian inquiries, members of 10 mentioned that either they or some of their colleagues were upset by the discrepancy in raises, explaining the decision Most Kenyon staff first learned of the 2 percent raise in a Kenyon Today email sent in the second week of February. nugent confirmed was written by a College employee of the College who cited the same concerns.

Then, after some polite clapping, “It got really quiet,” according to an exempt employee of the College who asked to remain anonymous for fear of losing his employment. “I think people were stunned,” said another exempt employee of the College who cited the same concerns.

“I was trying to do was explain,” Nugent said of her discussion at the luncheon. “... We felt our best effort, see pages 2 & 3

Three Qualify for Olympic Trials

LILI MARTINEZ

When the grueling, four-day NCAA Division III Championship meet was over, most of the Lords and Ladies began packing their bags to return to Kenyon. But seven of them — five men and two women — stayed behind. They were looking to an even bigger championship: the Olympic Games. Curtis Ramsey ’13, Ian Stewart-Bates ’13, Ian

Bak ’12, Hillary Farosh ’14, Zachary Turk ’12, David Somers ’12 and Hannah Saiz ’13 swam the next day in time trials, attempting to qualify for the Olympic trials in Nebraska on June 25 — and three of them succeeded. Now Turk, Somers and Saiz are poised to compete in the most legendary sporting event in the world. If any of them swim fast enough to

see OLYMPICS, page 19

AVI Considers Limiting Reusable Cups

In order to cut costs and produce a smaller ecological footprint, AVI is discussing a cutback.

We’ve just been a little unique in having these paper products, but it’s just a waste.

Damon Remillard

Housing and Dining Committee Rachel Walsh ’12. This increase is not necessary because students are drinking more hot beverages. AVI Resident Director Damon Remillard estimated that 17 percent of the increase is attributable to increased paper cup use, since, according to Walsh, students are using them for other purposes than beverages. Last year, AVI took away disposable cold cups. “The hope was that it would save not only money, but resources, because you are throwing away all that paper every day,” Remillard said. “Unfortunately, what we’ve seen is just a lot more of the tumblers get taken out and not replaced.” Despite the increase in paper cup costs and the risk of losing more plastic cups and mugs, AVI will still most likely proceed with the cut in the quantity of paper hot cups. “We’ve just been a little unique in having these paper cups, but it’s just a waste.” see AVI, page 7

IN THIS ISSUE

Pages 10 & 11

Senior Art Majors exhibit in Gund Gallery for the first time.

Page 12

KCDC’s Icarus and Aria reinvigorate a classic play.

Page 17

Land Lords serve an inventive meal with local, invasive plants.

Life on the hill as it happens: www.thekenyonthrill.com
The impression that some people came away with was that we should be happy to have a job, happy to have any increase, and that we should suck it up because the faculty needed to have bigger raises," Straus said.

"It's like we were being talked down to," said the nonexempt employee quoted earlier.

"It's kind of degrading how important support staff is. If you have the best faculty, don't you want the best support staff? That didn't seem to be what they were communicating to us," said the exempt employee quoted earlier.

"What next?" an exempt employee quoted earlier.

The sentiment that students don't choose Kenyon for the faculty members quoted earlier.

"That was one of her first justifications for this, which was kind of just a dagger to everybody," said one of the exempt employees quoted earlier.

At the PACT luncheon, Nugent used a hospital metaphor to explain the decisions. The faculty, she said, are like doctors and the staff are like nurses. Doctors have advanced degrees that require years of extra schooling and will always earn more money than the nurses even though both roles are equally important.

"There are no rules when we would be recruiting locally or even regionally only," Toutain said of the Student Affairs staff search.

"It's kind of degrading how important support staff is. If you have the best faculty, don't you want the best support staff? That didn't seem to be what they were communicating to us," an exempt employee quoted earlier.

"It's like we were being talked down to," the nonexempt employee quoted earlier.

"It's more than just the salary," Samhat said. "It's more the way of empathy for what they're saying or feeling about the message that's being sent," Samhat said.
some have more worries than ever about keeping their jobs. For that reason, many of the staff members who spoke with the College requested anonymity. (Ed. Note: There are a total of five employee quotes anonymously in this article.)

Many suggested that few staff members have approached Nugent or other senior staff about their concerns because College uses at-will employment contracting. As for all employees across the state of Ohio, "your employment can be terminated without any reason, with or without notice, at any time, at the option of either Kenyon College or yourself, except as otherwise provided by law," according to Kenyon's administration and staff handbook.

"If we cause too much friction or say things that the administration doesn't like, there is a chance [we might be fired]," said the nonexempt employee quoted earlier.

Other employees attributed the hushed attitude to a lack of efficacy. "I don't believe people are afraid to speak out," said Pamela Sheehy, administrative assistant to the departments of modern languages and literature and religious studies. "I feel that perhaps there's nothing more they can do. They feel their hands are tied — the decision has been made." Nugent was quick to point out that the College has never retaliated against an employee as feared. "We would never just fire somebody for no reason," she said.

Some of those employees most vocal on the issue of staff compensation have worked at the College for more than 15 years. Many said the issue has complicated their personal lives as well as their professional feelings. "I feel like I’m antique," said another employee quoted earlier.

"If you talk to people who have come to Kenyon more recently, they are thrilled to be employed by Kenyon," Nugent said. "In Pursuit of Other Options" Employees dissatisfied with the employment options see several possible solutions. Some have suggested that the author of the anonymous letter to Schwartz predicted a flood of resignations at the end of this year.

"I wouldn’t be surprised if people leave because they don’t feel appreciated, because no one wants to work somewhere they aren’t appreciated," said a nonexempt employee quoted earlier.

"I don’t think the faculty is as mobile as the College is arguing they are, and I think they are going to find that the staff is more mobile than the College thinks they are," Straus said. The College’s Safety officers may pursue a different tactic in the future. They are currently considering unionization, according to Director of Campus Safety Bob Hooper.

Though she praised the unions that represent Kenyon’s AV employees and maintenance employees, Nugent expressed concern at the idea of unionization. "Philosophically, it does seem to me that the fundamen- tal premise of a union is in many ways a different approach to the mission of the College," she said. "I don’t believe that. I think we are all engaged in the same campaign.

"PACT: A voice for the staff?" As co-chairs of PACT, King and Duvall are supposed to have Nugent’s ear. But when they want to communicate with the president, they are encouraged to email her assistant, Robin Good Will.

"The reason we’re inviting the faculty, on the other hand, have representatives in the provost and associate provosts. ‘I also don’t have responsibility for [the decision] because I’m leading the faculty,’ Samhart said. ‘As head of this division, I believe I was a strong advocate on behalf of faculty salaries.’

Senior Staff Look Outside for Help In the midst of staff response to the raises, senior staff members announced their decision to bring in an outside consultant to analyze staff salaries, a move some staff members have described as a self-serving tactic. "The reason we’re inviting someone to come in is to say, ‘We need to look at other cohorts at the College to see how we’re doing and to see, perhaps, what we ought to do differently,’” Toutain said.

"Still, some staff remain doubtful that the outside consultant will change anything."
Student Council

- Newly-elected Student Council members attended this meeting to begin training.
- Campus Senate is discussing the new Sexual Misconduct Policy.
- The First Year Council video game tournament was held on Wednesday, April 4. Student Senate partnered with Community Advisors, who sold quesadillas at the tournament to raise money for Relay For Life.
- The Sophomore Class Council will sell T-shirts and pinneys in Peirce Hall to raise money for their class.
- Junior Class Council discussed plans for a barbecue.
- Senior Class Council is planning Senior Week.
- Greek Council is planning Greek Week.
- The Academic Affairs Committee will hear the 11th case of plagiarism this year in the upcoming week. Because this number is so high, the Committee is working to reduce cases of plagiarism. Possible solutions include anything from more lenient policy to upper class counselors discussing plagiarism with their first year advisees.
- Campus Safety has allocated at least $500 in extra funds for Sendoff and may allocate $2,000 more in the future.
- Dean of Students Hank Toutain, the Collegian and Student Council have begun discussing a new budgeting contract between the Business and Finance Committee, the Collegian and the College. Student Council is in favor of the changes discussed, but still has questions about the specifics of the arrangement. Discussions will continue throughout the remainder of the semester.
- Five positions are still open after the Student Council elections.
- Members suggested placing Andrew Gabel ’15 in the position of communications director. First Year Class President Damaris Garduno ’15 also volunteered for the position.
- The position of chair of Buildings and Grounds may go to Michael Marrin ’14.
- There were no suggestions for the positions of senior class representative to Student Council, senior class representative to Senate or junior class president.
- No positions have been assigned, and Student Council will take up the issue again next week.
- The Student Council subcommittee on Sendoff was unable to meet with administrators as planned on Wednesday night due to the power outage. The outdoor liquor license for Sendoff, however, was extended through Saturday, April 28.
- That Saturday may be a festival to which students 21 and over can bring their own alcohol, with a fenced-in setup similar to last year’s event.
- Saturday’s activities will be student-run, and the subcommittee is currently soliciting student groups to help with its efforts.
- The subcommittee is working with Tacci Smith, associate dean of students, as a liaison with the Greek community to ensure that Greek organizations do not bear full responsibility for Saturday’s events.
- The subcommittee is also planning a positive media campaign to discourage students from skipping class on Friday, April 27.
- Members hope that with a viable Saturday option in place students will be less inclined to skip class.
- Student Council passed the Business and Finance Committee’s supplemental budget allocations.
- The BFC denied Environmental Campus Organization (ECO) $18,000 for a fast-minute speaker because the plan seemed underdeveloped and there was no representative from the group at the meeting to explain.
- Student Lectureships received funding to bring Shaka Smart ’99, the Virginia Commonwealth University basketball coach who played point guard for Kenyon during his four years here, to campus.
- The Outdoors Club received funding for transportation and lodging for an outdoor first-aid trainer, but the BFC is not subsidizing the cost of the trainer.

—Grace Hitzeman

Village Council

March 28 - April 4

- Council approved March 5 meeting minutes and bills paid.
- Erin Salva, coordinator of disability services for Kenyon, presented Council with the College’s new safety guidelines for Segways on campus.
- Salva affirmed that all Segways must be registered with Campus Safety, which will approve registrations only for students who need the vehicles for medical reasons.
- Council raised the issue of sidewalk use. Salva said Segways on campus will be treated like wheelchairs, which are not forbidden from sidewalks like bikes and skateboarders. Under Kenyon’s policy, however, Segways are not to cross Ohio State Route 229 at any time.
- A Village resident presented Council with a proposal for a “Dog-A-Palooza” next fall. The event will be open to the Gambier community and is designed to give students who miss their pets at home the opportunity to interact with the canine residents of Gambier. The resident requested the use of the Gambier Community Center for the event, and Council agreed.
- Mayor Kirk Emmert reported to Council:
  - The Village will not know its exact percentages for water loss until the water company sends the next bill. Based on monthly data for the number of gallons coming in from Mount Vernon each day, water loss seems to be down significantly from last year.
  - The Village has adopted Blackboard Connect, a notification system that Kenyon already uses. Village residents may sign up for emergency and/or non-emergency emails and text messages from the system. The system should be fully functional by April 10.
  - The Village has redesigned its website. Emmert asked Council to approve these changes and authorize payment to the designer.
- Village Administrator Suzanne Hopkins reported to Council:
  - The annual Earth Day Challenge will occur on Sunday, April 22. Runners will pass through Gambier between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
  - The Village will be picking up piles of sticks around town on Monday, April 9 and Monday, April 16.
  - Small’s Sand and Gravel will provide an estimate for installing a guardrail at the turn on Scott Lane, which is currently a safety hazard.
  - Hopkins presented Council with materials and costs for a 16-by-16 shelter in the dogpark. The Gambier maintenance crew will build the shelter and install metal doors on the concession stand.
- Council Member Audea Cuba reported to Council:
  - The Buildings and Grounds Committee discussed the issue of residents driving cars through the park to get closer to the track or baseball field. Signs are in place, but people appear to be ignoring them. Council discussed snow fences as a temporary solution and hedges or bushes as a more permanent barrier.
  - Kenyon has picked a design for the new campus trash cans and will be presenting to the Buildings and Grounds Committee later this month.
- Council Member Audra Cubie reported to Council:
  - The Village Light Walk will be April 16 at 8:00 p.m.
  - Construction will continue on Woodside Drive to Acland Street sidewalks.
  - Brooklin Street will be narrowed to slow down traffic and help with new sidewalk placement.
- Council approved an expenditure of $12,000 to Agri-Sludge, Inc. to haul 250,000 gallons of sludge from the Wastewater Treatment Plant this spring and next fall.
- Council approved an expenditure of $2,540 to N.P. Dory and Co. for guardrail construction on Scott Lane.
- Council approved an expenditure of $1,800 to Quay Construction to repair a driveway and sidewalk damaged during Village waterfront repairs.
- Council approved an expenditure of up to $1,500 for Village website design.
- Council approved a proposal from Small’s Sand and Gravel to replace the three-inch forced sewer main from Ward St. Lift Station to a manhole on Ward Street for $9,500.
- Council approved the plans from Bird and Bell, Inc. for a parking lot at the Gambier Community Park at 15S Meadow Lane. Council has put the project up for bid.

—August Steigmeyer

Village Council

Monday, April 2

- Council approved March 5 meeting minutes and bills paid.
- Erin Salva, coordinator of disability services for Kenyon, presented Council with the College’s new safety guidelines for Segways on campus.
- Salva affirmed that all Segways must be registered with Campus Safety, which will approve registrations only for students who need the vehicles for medical reasons.
- Council raised the issue of sidewalk use. Salva said Segways on campus will be treated like wheelchairs, which are not forbidden from sidewalks like bikes and skateboarders. Under Kenyon’s policy, however, Segways are not to cross Ohio State Route 229 at any time.
- A Village resident presented Council with a proposal for a “Dog-A-Palooza” next fall. The event will be open to the Gambier community and is designed to give students who miss their pets at home the opportunity to interact with the canine residents of Gambier. The resident requested the use of the Gambier Community Center for the event, and Council agreed.
- Mayor Kirk Emmert reported to Council:
  - The Village will not know its exact percentages for water loss until the water company sends the next bill. Based on monthly data for the number of gallons coming in from Mount Vernon each day, water loss seems to be down significantly from last year.
  - The Village has adopted Blackboard Connect, a notification system that Kenyon already uses. Village residents may sign up for emergency and/or non-emergency emails and text messages from the system. The system should be fully functional by April 10.
  - The Village has redesigned its website. Emmert asked Council to approve these changes and authorize payment to the designer.
- Village Administrator Suzanne Hopkins reported to Council:
  - The annual Earth Day Challenge will occur on Sunday, April 22. Runners will pass through Gambier between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
  - The Village will be picking up piles of sticks around town on Monday, April 9 and Monday, April 16.
  - Small’s Sand and Gravel will provide an estimate for installing a guardrail at the turn on Scott Lane, which is currently a safety hazard.
  - Hopkins presented Council with materials and costs for a 16-by-16 shelter in the dogpark. The Gambier maintenance crew will build the shelter and install metal doors on the concession stand.
- Council Member Audea Cuba reported to Council:
  - The Buildings and Grounds Committee discussed the issue of residents driving cars through the park to get closer to the track or baseball field. Signs are in place, but people appear to be ignoring them. Council discussed snow fences as a temporary solution and hedges or bushes as a more permanent barrier.
  - Kenyon has picked a design for the new campus trash cans and will be presenting to the Buildings and Grounds Committee later this month.
- Council Member Audra Cubie reported to Council:
  - The Village Light Walk will be April 16 at 8:00 p.m.
  - Construction will continue on Woodside Drive to Acland Street sidewalks.
  - Brooklin Street will be narrowed to slow down traffic and help with new sidewalk placement.
- Council approved an expenditure of $12,000 to Agri-Sludge, Inc. to haul 250,000 gallons of sludge from the Wastewater Treatment Plant this spring and next fall.
- Council approved an expenditure of $2,540 to N.P. Dory and Co. for guardrail construction on Scott Lane.
- Council approved an expenditure of $1,800 to Quay Construction to repair a driveway and sidewalk damaged during Village waterfront repairs.
- Council approved an expenditure of up to $1,500 for Village website design.
- Council approved a proposal from Small’s Sand and Gravel to replace the three-inch forced sewer main from Ward St. Lift Station to a manhole on Ward Street for $9,500.
- Council approved the plans from Bird and Bell, Inc. for a parking lot at the Gambier Community Park at 15S Meadow Lane. Council has put the project up for bid.

—August Steigmeyer
Students Wear Hoodies As Part of National Protest

LILIANA MARTINEZ

Most days, wearing a hooded sweatshirt means it is a particularly cold morning. Last Friday, March 30, however, this outfit choice represented much more. In an effort to send a message of solidarity to the family of Trayvon Martin, who was wearing a hoodie when he died, Tess Waggoner ’13 organized Hoodie Day, a last-minute social justice event. Waggoner intended to make a gesture toward the family of a teenager whose controversial death has captivated the nation.

Waggoner “noticed a void in the discourse on campus ... there seemed to be a lot of people who weren’t even aware of a lot of these racially-charged incidents that were all over the news I was consuming,” she said. “It was very impulsive.”

Participation on the day was hard to gauge, especially since last Friday morning was chilly, Waggoner said. “Some people just wear hooded sweatshirts because they like hooded sweatshirts,” she said. “It was a kind of cold morning, so it’s hard to know [what turnout was], but people definitely noticed and people knew people were wearing hoods for a reason.” Waggoner also collected a total of 172 signatures in support of the End Racial Profiling Act of 2011.

Despite its last-minute nature, the hoodie event caused controversy online. The Kenyon Observer, a biweekly publication that publishes student-written articles on national and local political issues, published an article by Matthew Hershey ’13 on its blog.

Hershey’s article prompted a 17-comment debate between students and non-students alike who had commented. In a response to Waggoner on her personal blog, Waggoner cited several racially-charged incidents from the past few weeks as reasons to pay attention to social justice in the media and at Kenyon.

“Fox commentator Geraldo Rivera noted this week, ‘I don’t know where it’s going to lead, but it’s good that people are talking about Trayvon Martin. At least it’s a start.’ I think that [was] sort of misunderstood.”

Waggoner said Hoodie Day was about more than just solidarity with the Martin family. In a response to Hershey on her personal blog, Waggoner cited several racially-charged incidents from the past few weeks as reasons to pay attention to social justice in the media and at Kenyon.

“You would think the hoodie is as much of a symbol for advancement of colored people as an organization that has proven records of bringing change. I think [that was] sort of misunderstood.”

Waggoner argued Hoodie Day was not a Kenyon-specific event, but rather a national movement with senators, representatives and even members of the Miami Heat donning hoodies to show support for Martin’s family. Rebecca Chowdhury ’13, who helped organize the Kenyon event with Waggoner, said, “I thought [Hoodie Day] would be a great way to coordinate with those acts of solidarity, especially on a campus like Kenyon where social justice isn’t as big of a presence as some other things are ... it was one thing to think about, and I feel like after Hoodie Day it did enter the discourse.”

Professor of Religious Studies Vernon Schuel, who provided faculty support for the event, said social justice events such as Waggoner’s provide an important perspective to Kenyon students.

“For students who want to, they can forget about these sorts of things. This [event] is important because it allows for a window into issues and makes them real and not for about some sort of abstraction. In the smallest of ways, events like these first show solidarity and then make the next leap and the most important leap which is for students to think: if I became convinced that social justice is part of what I want to be engaged in, what else can I do?”

Harry Potter Day

The chair of Buildings and Grounds Safety and Security, Andie Ramani ’13 as chair for Student Life and Alexander McDuffie ’13 as vice president for Academic Affairs, Kelsey Mazeski ’13 as vice president for Student Life and Alexander Ramani ’13 as chair for Safety and Security, Andie Avimes ’13 and Sam Baker ’13 will serve as treasures for the Business and Finance Committee (BFC), and Tommy Brown ‘13 was elected as the new Housing and Dining chair.

Monty Clark ’13 will serve as the Campus Senate co-chair, working with Senate Secretary Sarah Baldessari ’15 and Independent Representative to the Senate Danny Seemelsberger ’15. The Senior Class President-elect is Ryan Liegner ’13; Liegner has served as his class president every year for four years. “Senior year is the big year as far as class committees are concerned,” Liegner said. “[I’m] looking forward to planning a lot of events.”

Sam Loomis ’14 will serve as junior class representative to Student Council alongside Junior Class Representative to Senate Luke Rogers ’14. The sophomore class is the only class with no vacant positions. Kelsey Hamilton ’15 will be the sophomore class representative to Student Council and Ryan Nabi ’15 will be the sophomore class representative to Senate. Rising Sophomore Class President Meredith Bentzen ’15 said, “[I am] very excited to represent next year’s sophomore class. Our class is really dynamic and energetic so that makes me even more excited.”

Despite enthusiasm about student government next year from elected officials, several positions remain open. The senior class representative to Student Council position remains open, as McDuffie ran unopposed and accepted the position of Student Council President instead. Both the positions for senior class representative to the Senate and junior class representative remain open because there were no candidates. Other open positions include Chair of Buildings and Grounds and Communications director for Student Council.

Harry Potter Day

Harry Potter Day was a part of the annual Harry Potter Day, held on Friday, March 30. This year, Harry Potter Day is part of a month’s worth of events that extend into April, honoring the world of Harry Potter at Kenyon and beyond. An exhibit in the library; a themed dinner at Peirce and a costume parade followed by a showing of a Harry Potter movie in Gund Gallery.

This year, Harry Potter Day is part of a month’s worth of events that extend into April. Participation on the day was hard to gauge, especially since last Friday morning was chilly, Waggoner said. “Some people just wear hooded sweatshirts because they like hooded sweatshirts,” she said. “It was a kind of cold morning, so it’s hard to know [what turnout was], but people definitely noticed and people knew people were wearing hoods for a reason.” Waggoner also collected a total of 172 signatures in support of the End Racial Profiling Act of 2011.

Despite its last-minute nature, the hoodie event caused controversy online. The Kenyon Observer, a biweekly publication that publishes student-written articles on national and local political issues, published an article by Matthew Hershey ’13 on its blog.

Hershey’s article prompted a 17-comment debate between students and non-students alike who had commented. In a response to Waggoner on her personal blog, Waggoner cited several racially-charged incidents from the past few weeks as reasons to pay attention to social justice in the media and at Kenyon.

“Fox commentator Geraldo Rivera noted this week, ‘I don’t know where it’s going to lead, but it’s good that people are talking about Trayvon Martin. At least it’s a start.’ I think that [was] sort of misunderstood.”

Waggoner argued Hoodie Day was not a Kenyon-specific event, but rather a national movement with senators, representatives and even members of the Miami Heat donning hoodies to show support for Martin’s family. Rebecca Chowdhury ’13, who helped organize the Kenyon event with Waggoner, said, “I thought [Hoodie Day] would be a great way to coordinate with those acts of solidarity, especially on a campus like Kenyon where social justice isn’t as big of a presence as some other things are ... it was one thing to think about, and I feel like after Hoodie Day it did enter the discourse.”

Professor of Religious Studies Vernon Schuel, who provided faculty support for the event, said social justice events such as Waggoner’s provide an important perspective to Kenyon students.

“For students who want to, they can forget about these sorts of things. This [event] is important because it allows for a window into issues and makes them real and not for about some sort of abstraction. In the smallest of ways, events like these first show solidarity and then make the next leap and the most important leap which is for students to think: if I became convinced that social justice is part of what I want to be engaged in, what else can I do?”

Harry Potter Day

The chair of Buildings and Grounds Safety and Security, Andie Ramani ’13 as chair for Student Life and Alexander McDuffie ’13 as vice president for Academic Affairs, Kelsey Mazeski ’13 as vice president for Student Life and Alexander Ramani ’13 as chair for Safety and Security, Andie Avimes ’13 and Sam Baker ’13 will serve as treasures for the Business and Finance Committee (BFC), and Tommy Brown ‘13 was elected as the new Housing and Dining chair.

Monty Clark ’13 will serve as the Campus Senate co-chair, working with Senate Secretary Sarah Baldessari ’15 and Independent Representative to the Senate Danny Seemelsberger ’15. The Senior Class President-elect is Ryan Liegner ’13; Liegner has served as his class president every year for four years. “Senior year is the big year as far as class committees are concerned,” Liegner said. “[I’m] looking forward to planning a lot of events.”

Sam Loomis ’14 will serve as junior class representative to Student Council alongside Junior Class Representative to Senate Luke Rogers ’14. The sophomore class is the only class with no vacant positions. Kelsey Hamilton ’15 will be the sophomore class representative to Student Council and Ryan Nabi ’15 will be the
New Housing Options May Cause Parking Problems

ERIC GELLER

When the 16 Bexley Apartments are torn down to make way for additional North Campus Apartments (NCAs), the parking lot that has served so many students will go with it.

Though there will eventually be some parking near the new NCAs and the Bexley Hall parking lot will remain, there are no proposed plans to replace the current Bexley parking lot, according to Director of Facilities Planning Tom Lepley. There will, however, be a few handicapped parking spots available nearby, as the goal of the NCA renovation project is to allow “handicapped accessible housing,” according to Lepley.

“It was important [in the construction plans] to have more green space,” North Campus Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life Lisa Train said. The College hopes to establish the apartments as “little communities” with plentiful green space, making them feel more like homes and less like college residence halls.

Administrators hope students will choose to walk or ride bicycles as alternatives to driving. For students with cars who will live on North Campus in the fall, Train suggested the New Apartments parking lot, which has 33 spaces, or the lot near Waterson Residence Hall. Administrators, however, would like to encourage Kenyon’s image as a walking campus.

In addition to limiting parking, the elimination of the Bexley Apartments will also reduce the number of apartments available to juniors, according to the Bexley Apartment’s resident director, according to Patricia Urban.

The Bexley lot will become green space next year.

Qigong Class Teaches Stress-Relieving Techniques

THOMAS MATTE

Kenyon students and faculty have a new way to cope with the stresses of classwork, extracurricular activities and campus jobs: qigong classes at the Horn Gallery.

Qigong combines energy and exercise through careful breathing techniques and slow, repetitive movements. Associate Professor of Anthropology Patricia Urban, who participates in the Chinese meditation and exercise practice, said it is a form of meditation through movement. “When I started the class … I felt like I’d discovered something that my mind and body wanted, but that I didn’t know existed,” she said. “It encourages focus on what is happening in the moment. It is incredibly relaxing and defuses anger and frustration.”

Steve Harfield, a Mount Vernon resident, teaches the Horn course along with hatfield’s classes, offered every Thursday during Common Hour at the Horn. “We’ll definitely do the benefit with the VI next year, and hopefully we can,” Nelson said. With the VI’s participation and new ideas to increase community involvement not only from students but also from local businesses, Nelson and Kenyon hope for even more success in years to come. “[Nate Gray] was at the event this year and he said he was really happy,” Nelson said. “Next year I hope we can make it even bigger.”

Qigong combines energy and exercise through careful breathing techniques and slow, repetitive movements. Associate Professor of Anthropology Patricia Urban, who participates in the Chinese meditation and exercise practice, said it is a form of meditation through movement. “When I started the class … I felt like I’d discovered something that my mind and body wanted, but that I didn’t know existed,” she said. “It encourages focus on what is happening in the moment. It is incredibly relaxing and defuses anger and frustration.”

Steve Harfield, a Mount Vernon resident, teaches the Horn course along with hatfield’s classes, offered every Thursday during Common Hour at the Horn. “We’ll definitely do the benefit with the VI next year, and hopefully we can,” Nelson said. With the VI’s participation and new ideas to increase community involvement not only from students but also from local businesses, Nelson and Kenyon hope for even more success in years to come. “[Nate Gray] was at the event this year and he said he was really happy,” Nelson said. “Next year I hope we can make it even bigger.”

Qigong combines energy and exercise through careful breathing techniques and slow, repetitive movements. Associate Professor of Anthropology Patricia Urban, who participates in the Chinese meditation and exercise practice, said it is a form of meditation through movement. “When I started the class … I felt like I’d discovered something that my mind and body wanted, but that I didn’t know existed,” she said. “It encourages focus on what is happening in the moment. It is incredibly relaxing and defuses anger and frustration.”

Steve Harfield, a Mount Vernon resident, teaches the Horn course along with hatfield’s classes, offered every Thursday during Common Hour at the Horn. “We’ll definitely do the benefit with the VI next year, and hopefully we can,” Nelson said. With the VI’s participation and new ideas to increase community involvement not only from students but also from local businesses, Nelson and Kenyon hope for even more success in years to come. “[Nate Gray] was at the event this year and he said he was really happy,” Nelson said. “Next year I hope we can make it even bigger.”

Qigong combines energy and exercise through careful breathing techniques and slow, repetitive movements. Associate Professor of Anthropology Patricia Urban, who participates in the Chinese meditation and exercise practice, said it is a form of meditation through movement. “When I started the class … I felt like I’d discovered something that my mind and body wanted, but that I didn’t know existed,” she said. “It encourages focus on what is happening in the moment. It is incredibly relaxing and defuses anger and frustration.”

Steve Harfield, a Mount Vernon resident, teaches the Horn course along with hatfield’s classes, offered every Thursday during Common Hour at the Horn. “We’ll definitely do the benefit with the VI next year, and hopefully we can,” Nelson said. With the VI’s participation and new ideas to increase community involvement not only from students but also from local businesses, Nelson and Kenyon hope for even more success in years to come. “[Nate Gray] was at the event this year and he said he was really happy,” Nelson said. “Next year I hope we can make it even bigger.”

Qigong combines energy and exercise through careful breathing techniques and slow, repetitive movements. Associate Professor of Anthropology Patricia Urban, who participates in the Chinese meditation and exercise practice, said it is a form of meditation through movement. “When I started the class … I felt like I’d discovered something that my mind and body wanted, but that I didn’t know existed,” she said. “It encourages focus on what is happening in the moment. It is incredibly relaxing and defuses anger and frustration.”

Steve Harfield, a Mount Vernon resident, teaches the Horn course along with hatfield’s classes, offered every Thursday during Common Hour at the Horn. “We’ll definitely do the benefit with the VI next year, and hopefully we can,” Nelson said. With the VI’s participation and new ideas to increase community involvement not only from students but also from local businesses, Nelson and Kenyon hope for even more success in years to come. “[Nate Gray] was at the event this year and he said he was really happy,” Nelson said. “Next year I hope we can make it even bigger.”
products, but it's just a waste," Remillard said. "I am always trying to get the student to bring their own thermos."

Most other colleges offer disposable cups at a cost, though Denison University notably does not.

"Everywhere I have been, they provide the same quantity of carry-out cups. It's just that we provide unlimited numbers of cups," Chief Business Officer Karl Kohlman said.

AVI hopes the proposed restrictions on paper cups will help allocate funds along with encouraging ecological responsibility. "Anywhere we can manage those costs better means fewer increases in fees to students in that area," Kohlman said.

The constant need to replace stolen or missing plastic cups also contributes to funding concerns.

"The big thing is if we weren't spending tens of thousands of dollars every year replacing cups, dishes and silverware, we'd have more flexibility to provide other types of carry-out stuff," Kohlman said.

In the last year alone, AVI spent $47,000 replacing dishes and silverware. This figure is large, considering "a liberal arts school of our size will only spend maybe $10,000 ... on cups, plates and silverware for the whole year," Kohlman said.

AVI also provides dining services to the University of Mount Union in Alliance, Ohio. Though Mount Union only has 5,000 students, Kohlman said that branch of AVI spends less on replacing dishes and silverware. Danielle Bair, AVI resident director at the University of Mount Union, said, "On average, we spend $11,800 each year to replace lost or broken dishes."

In contrast, AVI at Kenyon spent more than $10,000 on cups alone at the beginning of the school year.

Peirce Dining Hall itself may be one reason for this drastic difference. "In our case, it's a wonderful building. It's a really cool spot, but the student has the tendency to overuse cups, seven or eight exits," Remillard said.

Mount Union, however, has only one entrance and only one exit, according to Bair. Kenyon also has a more relaxed policy when it comes to removing items from the dining areas.

AVI also caters to Malone University, which enforces its strict expectation of students not to leave their food, drinks or utensils from the dining commons on its dining website.

Mount Union also has a harsher policy because Kenyon's: "We have a strict policy that small wares can not leave our Dining Commons," Bair said.

Unfortunately, this trend of theft has been a problem for Kenyon for several years. [Even] alumni come back for reunion weekend and take cups and plates out of here," Kohlman said.

Additionally, dishes left at Pierce drop-off stations throughout the campus' maintenance will dispose of it," Remillard said.

"If you leave something out, we don't expect them to be trying to get it. We would retrieve it," Damon Remillard said. "It's just that we want them to be responsible for their actions."

The paper cups at the coffee dispenser in Peirce Servary may soon be gone.

"We don't do anything with them ... we call AVI budget people to take them," Walsh said.

"I don't think there's a harsher policy than Kenyon's," Remillard said. "AVI encourages the student body to bring back dishes themselves to help alleviate the AVI budgeting crisis.

The Housing and Dining Committee plans to meet again to "brainstorm and display all of our ideas to Damon Remillard just to give more student perspective on the issue," Walsh said. "I suggested possibly only [having] hot paper cups in the morning." No matter the result of the decision, some aspect of dining will change in order to fit within AVI's budget that student costs will almost certainly increase, Remillard said.

Campus Safety Officers to Carry Handcuffs

THOMAS MATTE

This month, Campus Safety is quietly debuting a new tool in its arsenal.

After years of discussion, the College has approved Safety's requests for metal handcuffs.

The College has hosted a number of information sessions with students, faculty and staff over the past years. Originally, students protested vigorously, but according to Director of Campus Safety Bop Hooper, understanding eventually spread about why Campus Safety needs handcuffs as an essential tool. The team currently has a few pairs in rotation and aims to eventually outfit every officer with a pair.

Hooper attributed the change to the increase in the number of suspensions processed at Kenyon in recent years. In the past, officers have lacked the resources to protect themselves against threats, and there has been a history of long delays in the Sheriff's arrival after a call.

Handcuffs will allow Safety officers to "prop- erly protect the students," Hooper said.

With the new handcuffs, officers will be able to detain someone who is a threat to others or to himself or herself. "The officer can now protect himself and someone else and avoid injuries in trouble some situations like we have had in the past," Hooper said.

President S. Georgia Nugent said a few incidents three years ago increased awareness about what Safety officers have the power to do in terms of restraining an attacker. "I think the rationale was that they were thinking that [that's better] to have a means of just restraining someone or harming them in some way," she said. "Certainly, you will not be surprised that sometimes, under the influence, students are aggressive and violent,"[Chief Business Officer Mark Kohlman] said that one of the problems that officers think they face is that if that's the case and they have no means of restraining someone, what literally happens is that an officer kind of has to sit on somebody. One, sit-
On the Importance of Covering Kenyon’s Staff

This week’s front page story on pay raises was not an easy one to report or write. It was, however, a story we felt deserved our full attention, and it now deserves yours.

The feelings of staff members at this College deserve the full attention of senior staff, faculty and especially students. This issue does not immediately affect students. Even at we the Collegian did not understand the full significance of the topic until we received copies of the two passionate letters described in the story.

This topic, and the facts and views presented on both sides, speak volumes about the administratively side of Kenyon that students know the least about.

Our decisions to investigate the issue, to offer anonymity, and to pursue it with vigor all demonstrate the importance we assign to presenting these voices and facts accurately and thoroughly.

The sensitive nature of the story — and plausible concerns that speaking with us could threaten our sources’ jobs — prompted us to offer anonymity to several sources in our news section, for the first time in recent memory. We at the Collegian do not take such decisions lightly. We offered anonymity in this case only because we felt these voices deserved to be heard without fearing for their employment.

That said, however, we took great pains throughout our reporting and writing to ensure that we represented this campus in the fairest and most accurate way possible. In four days, our three reporters contacted 40 people and conducted more than 20 face-to-face interviews, logging a total of 25 hours of recorded tape and more than 100 single-spaced pages of transcriptions.

We took on this challenge because we believe this is an issue that deserves full exploration. Students rarely consider the issues facing the staff members around them, a deficiency we hope to correct in future issues of the Collegian.

This topic is not one we expect to exhaust with one initial foray. We welcome any further concerns or comments on this topic, especially if yours is an opinion that has not been expressed in this week’s article.

Is Our Drinking Culture Worth It?

SIMON HOELLERBAUER

I don’t know how many times, standing in the omelet line on a Sunday or twirling my pen before class starts on Monday, I have overheard a fellow student relating to his or her friends a wildly entertaining story. Sometimes I have even been one of those friends to whom the story was told. And it’s an old story. It’s not new. It’s probably told the same way on college campuses everywhere: the story of a crazy Friday night: the story of waking up in a bed you don’t recognize on Sunday morning, the story of not remembering a story at all. I have learned to chuckle and grimace with the best of them, yet the only thoughts that come to my mind are, “Why?” and then, “That doesn’t sound fun at all.”

I have nothing against drinking. I was born in Austria, where the drinking age is 16 and most people don’t care if you try it younger than that; I was offered the drinking age is 16 and most people don’t care if you try it younger than that; I was offered drinking a beer, chatting with my friends — that is my kind of party.

I, No, I would not say my problem is with drinking per se. I simply do not understand the appeal of drinking oneself into a stupor, of drinking to the point of inebriation, weekend in, weekend out.

As someone who has never been drunk, I realize that I am speaking of a world, a culture, an experience with which I am not familiar. But after all, to study a world, one does not need to infect oneself with it. I cannot fathom what the point is of getting drunk purely for the sake of getting drunk. Is throwing up really that hilarious? Is it even worthwhile to be drunk to enjoy a party, what does that say about the party? What does that say about you? If you have to be drunk in order to have fun, that’s just scary. There are safer, more productive ways to enjoy oneself.

Now, contrary to popular belief, there is little to no evidence to support the claim that drinking alcohol actually kills brains. So if anyone were to accuse you of having your parents pay for you to become dumbed, rest assured that this is not the case; your intelligence can be defined, if only in that instant. They are paying only for you to make bad decisions on a weekly basis. Because, after all, the detrimental effects of alcohol on an individual’s ability to make decisions have been well documented. Your parents are essentially paying you to have fun for Russian Roulette every Friday and Saturday night.

Of course, to be fair, there are some students at Kenyon who are paying their own way and (I have much respect for them) and also take part in this behavior, a fact that requires me to amend my previous statement: every time you go out with the express purpose of getting blind drunk, you are wasting someone’s mon교, your own, your parents’, the College’s. Money spent on alcohol can be put to better use. Time spent drunk can be spent in more entertaining ways. Once alcohol becomes a daily part of your life, then you are truly that person.

The biggest problem with getting drunk isn’t even the bad decisions one can make. The biggest problem is the gravity of the bad decisions that one makes. Sometimes, under the influence of alcohol, a person makes decisions that he or she cannot walk away from. Sometimes, under the influence of alcohol, a person simply doesn’t walk away at all. Drinking alcohol in excess is damaging to your body. Alcohol is poison. There is reason the liver has to break it down once it is in our system. A student at my high school, with whom I had volunteered at Big Brothers/Big Sisters, died from alcohol poisoning the summer after my sophomore year. We weren’t close, but the realization that you will never see someone again, never hear of a person again is frightening. So what is so great about being drunk? Is it really something to find amusing, to be proud of?
For the first time, art majors presented their senior art exercises in the newly-opened Gund Gallery, alongside professional artists like Dorothea Lange. Revealing self-portraits, faceless metal humans and hanging configurations of fabric and wax stand silently in the Gund Gallery, each clean curve and texture representing months of hard work and a lifetime of inspiration. These and several other large-scale, intricately-produced pieces make up this year’s senior art exercises. The exhibition, which opened last Monday, proves the talent and dedication of these students.

Adrienne Wolter’s vibrant Aftermath is described by the artist as a

see pages 10 & 11
Exploring Self, Myth, Nature in Gund Gallery

continued from page 9

piece “addressing the states of human existence with a seemingly innocent painting or an animation.” The page contains an article exploring the relationship between art and nature, with a focus on the work of artists who incorporate natural elements into their pieces. The article mentions various artists and their works, discussing themes such as self, myth, and nature. The text is dense and rich with details about the artists' inspirations and techniques. The article includes photographs of artworks, highlighting the diversity of artistic expressions and their connection to the natural world.

The Kenyon Collegian

ARTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2012

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

ARTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2012
Professor of Drama Kevin Rich has called William Shakespeare an Elizabethan precursor to modern rap music. This coming weekend, with the Kenyon College Dance and Drama Department, Rich is putting on a show that echoes classic Shakespearean drama, with a contemporary twist.

Set in Phoenix, Arizona, Kirk Wood Bromley's Icarus and Aria follows the basic storyline of Romeo and Juliet; however, characters and suddenly fall in love, with tragic consequences. Icarus, however, rather than a moody teenager in rights, is a Latino football player coming from a gangster background. Juliet's counterpart, Aria, is the rich team owner's daughter, and Mercutio takes the form of Aria's sassy best friend Dina. The show, a contemporary verse play, is written in iambic pentameter, but temporary verse play, is written to emphasize the language. "It's about the text; it's far more realistic approach to portraying love. 'He's taken this romantic Romeo and Juliet story and flipped it, making it more real and more raw. As teenagers, when we fall in love, it is a mess. [Rich] does a really good job at showing that,' said Faith Servant '13, who plays Aria.

In his direction, Rich has worked to emphasize the language. "It's about the text; it's in verse. Bromley takes Shakespeare's practice of playing multiple roles — his cast of 21 plays over 40 roles between them.

Though there are many differences between Icarus and Aria and Romeo and Juliet, Rich picked the play because of the similarities. He found the script in a "staff picks" drama archive. The play came highly recommended and connected two of Rich's passions.

"I have a real interest in Shakespeare, and I also have an interest in new work. This allowed me to explore both of those interests," Rich said. "I think it's cool to have a school where there is so much writing and such talent. Many factors informed Rich's decision to choose Icarus and Aria, but his decision boiled down to what he looks for in every project: inspiration. "Whenever I choose a play, particularly in academic theater, it should be a play that allows us to learn something new, a play that inspires us to bring parts of ourselves, too," Rich said. He seems to have met his goal. Not only has the play inspired the actors, but Rich has also collaborated with other students and department to create this theatrical experience. He enlisted the help of Assistant Professor of Dance Kora Radella as a movement coach and Angela Coleman '12 as a lighting designer, who is using her work on the play to partially fulfill her senior exercise in drama.

He also decided to take a different direction with music. "The sound will include live drumming played by the cast members on stage. The music "definitely gives the show a very primal feel to it at certain parts. It's very visceral," said Hector Marrero '15, who plays Icarus.

"It's going to be a very theatrical event, with the technical stuff and the huge cast and the set. I'll be really exciting visually to watch," said stage manager Casey Griffin '14. "People should come see this show because it's an interesting twist on a classic. Bromley takes Romeo and Juliet and re-vamps it. I think people will really appreciate that," said Rachel Zanoni '14, who plays Dina.

Icarus and Aria takes the Bolten Stage on April 5, 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Kenyon Film Society

One of the most common tropes in film is the con man. We find them fascinating as the people who can pull the wool over our eyes and get away with it. Whether they're despicable, charming or both (usually both), they're always compelling. This week, the Kenyon Film Society honors some famous cinematic shysters.

Con Man Week

Friday, April 6 — The Town

One of the best-reviewed films of 2010, The Town follows the story of four friends from Boston who rob a bank and try not to get caught. It's a simple concept, but one that works beautifully thanks to the fascinating cast of characters. Director and star Ben Affleck gives one of his best performances to date as the leader of the robbers, struggling with both his image of himself as a good guy and the shady actions that say otherwise. The strongest performance is undoubtedly that of Jeremy Renner (soon to be seen as Hawkeye in The Avengers), who was nominated for nearly every major award for his performance.

Saturday, April 7 — The Talented Mr. Ripley

Nominated for five Oscars, The Talented Mr. Ripley follows a young man named Tom Ripley (Matt Damon) with a knack for lying and impersonating. When a wealthy man mistakes him for someone else and asks him to look after his irresponsible son (Jude Law), the talented Mr. Ripley gets a chance to make it big. As he enjoys his opulent lifestyle, Ripley's dramatic measures to ensure he doesn't have to go back to his ho-hum life. The story of deceit received much critical acclaim, including a four-star review from Roger Ebert, and features an outstanding cast that includes Damon, Law, Gwyneth Paltrow, Cate Blanchett, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Philip Baker Hall and Jack Davenport. Director Anthony Minghella puts together a beautifully-paced film that has earned its place as a hallmark of classic American cinema.

Both screenings are at 7:30 p.m. in the KAC Theater. As always, KFS screenings are free. We'll see you there!
Idiosyncratic Spelling Bee Revels in Music, Laughs

Baldwin: A Repeat Success

MOLLY BONDY

Nat Baldwin, bassist for the indie band the Dirty Projectors, really likes playing at Kenyon—at least enough to return to the Horn Gallery for the second year in a row.

Baldwin played this past Saturday to a slightly less crowded audience than last year, most likely due to the simultaneously-scheduled Shock Your Mom party.

Nevertheless, Baldwin's performance was definitely not affected by the more intimate crowd. Baldwin, on a solo tour right now, plays the upright bass while creating original compositions. Though in some ways his own music is reminiscent of the complicated and innovative melodies present in Dirty Projectors, his song of just his voice and bass to create sound immediately simplifies the composition.

Baldwin clearly has had classical training and is astoundingly talented at his musical construct. His music blends jazz, classical and experimental riffs that, all together, sound totally new. Baldwin's whole work is pleasant to listen to; it also requires some work, like the Dirty Projectors, because Baldwin does not simply lay his songs out on a platter. Rather, one must decipher, follow and actively participate in the music to really understand it.

In many ways, such active listening is why Baldwin is so wonderful live. He asked the audience to sit down, creating an atmosphere of focused attention.

Baldwin himself exhibited incredible concentration while performing. Like any great performer, he becomes so immersed in the music that both he and the large bass swing back and forth.

Baldwin is currently working on his next solo album, which he said would probably be released in 2015. This announce- ment brought moans from an audience that was loving his new work. Luckily, there are a series of YouTube videos featuring the artist playing a few of these new songs, including "In the Hollows."

Hopefully, Baldwin will agree to return a few more times; his concerts are never a disappointment.

McSweeney’s Art Director Showcases Eclectic Design

JANE MERKER

As art director of off-beat, ultra Hip publishing house McSweeney’s, Brian McMullen came to Kenyon College prepared to challenge students’ perceptions about the stereotypi-cal, drab publishing indus-try.

McMullen is princi-pally in charge of the lay-out and design of McSweeney’s Quarterly Concern. Additionally, McMullen is responsible for generating the cover art for the publishing house’s books, journals and other magazines.

During his presenta-tion, McMullen discussed his experiences with McSweeney’s Quarterly Concern. He also praised the publishing house for its close relationship with its authors.

" Luckily, there aren’t even the cover art for their novels before [they are published]," McMullen said.

At McSweeney’s, however, authors always have a direct say in the overall design of their works, contrary to the way McMullen on page size, typography and graphic art.

As art director, McMul-len’s primary task is ensur-ing the general public will be interested in the con-tent of a publication based solely on its cover art. He also strives for readers to "hold and keep" a McSweeney’s publication, appreci-ating its design.

For instance, the recent publication Grant-land, which features contributions from ESPN’s sports-commentary site of the same name, has a pliable, basketball-textured cover. In a similar vein, some published editions of the script for Spike Jonze’s film adaptation of Where the Wild Things Are were covered in faux fur.

The latest edition of McSweeney’s Quarterly Concern, inspired by a short film produced by Jonze in which robots have computers for heads, is ap-pealed to机油ly contained in a cube with a head printed on it. This idea originated from Jonze’s unused design for the film’s DVD cases.

McMullen character-ized McSweeney’s as an "environment for creativity."

"We can figure out what we want to do," McMullen said, adding that no in-house idea goes neglected by the publishing house’s upper staff.

Responding to a stu-dent inquiry on McSweeney’s survival in the cur-rent struggling economy, McMullen suggested the publishing house’s name recognition has helped maintain its position and continued success.

McMullen also offered advice about the publish-ing world in general, recom-mending that anyone in the audience interested in publishing should be "fig-uring out what you want out of it, what will be of service to you and what the culture of the workplace will be like."

In addition to his work with the quarterly magazine, McMullen is also spearheading a new sec-tor of McSweeney’s that features strictly children’s books. Another developing project at McSweeney’s is Lucky Peach, a culinary quarterly created by David Chang of the restaurant Momofuku.

In his talk, McMullen attributed part of his suc cess to Kenyon, where, as a high school student, he at-tended a color theory class sponsored by the College.
Catherine Weitzel

The Lerangis family proves that you don’t have to be the cast of a musical comedy to periodically break out into four-part harmonies around the house. The music doesn’t stop there; either: the four vocalists occasionally perform together in New York, especially around Christmas.

What is surprising is that, after being raised in such a talented household, Joe Lerangis ’12 began to study classical voice only when he came to Kenyon.

“Every single person in my immediate family — my mom, my dad and my brother — was at one point a musical director of an a cappella group, so everyone’s got a keen ear for harmonics,” Lerangis said.

Lerangis is from “New York City, born and raised,” he said. He is a music and modern languages and literature double major, with a concentration in Asian studies.

His interest in Asia and Chinese will pay off after graduation: Lerangis received a fellowship to study international politics at Nanjing University in China.

“It’s a joint program between Johns Hopkins University and Nanjing, where I would be in Nanjing right now, and that would be in Chinese,” Lerangis said. “Some of the curriculum and the professors would be English, so I would get a cross-cultural perspective on Chinese politics.”

Over his four years at Kenyon, Lerangis has participated in numerous activities, serving as musical director of the Kokosingers and president of the Chamber Singers. Lerangis is also a vocalist and sometimes pianist for Detroit Groove, the Motown band, which he said is fun.

“I get to sort of let my hair down — the little thing that I have,” he said.

Lerangis has dabbled in acting at Kenyon as well, and he is a member of KCDC. He participated in a main stage show his sophomore year, the dance concert his sophomore year and is currently preparing for Le Must and Arias. He is a Discrimination Advisor, which has given him extra responsibilities as a senior.

“If you’re a senior, [being a DA] entails a little more … stepping up and running things like lectures and discussions and forums,” Lerangis said.

He is also the co-founder of the Queer Men’s Society on campus.

Lerangis’ senior voice recital was March 31 and showcased a variety of musical styles.

“If I did] oratorio, which is a sacred opera, if you will, then an aria from an opera by Mozart, Don Giovanni,” Lerangis said.

“They are capable of solo performance, Lerangis said he prefers performing in a group.

“My friends who go to Chamber Singers or Kokes concerts often remark that I’m just grinning like an idiot. I have so much fun combining forces with really talented people.”

Lerangis is also a vocalist and pianist for Detroit Groove, the Motown band, and performs with his family, all of whom are vocalists.

“Lerangis isn’t the only one enjoying himself, judging by the size of the audiences generally seen at Kokosingers and Chamber Singers concerts. Kenyon’s close-knit campus community certainly contributes to the popularity of vocal performance, Lerangis said.

“I love the fact that Kenyon is so small and I can easily get a ton of people to come to my recital, and they’re all there to support me.”
Who is the Typical Kenyon Student?

As Kenyon students, we rarely escape the Gambier bubble. When we’re surrounded by Kenyon all the time, it’s easy to forget that what seems normal to us may garner different reactions from outsiders.

“Gambier is so isolated that it’s easy to forget that outside of [the] Kenyon community, people don’t spend their days reading and discussing Rousseau while clad in flannel and tight jeans,” Leah Hindel ’15 said.

While this might be one student’s idea of the typical Kenyon student, ideas vary among students and non-students. To figure out the Kenyon student body’s reputation, we interviewed students at other Ohio schools and have compiled for you the “stereotypical Kenyon student,” according to our peers.

All I know about Kenyon is that there is less going on there than in this small, little town (of Wooster).”
— Maria Janasz, College of Wooster ’14

Upper class, mainly city, elite kids who ended up quite literally in the middle of cornfields in Ohio. Preppy, or trying to be hipster. Generally more athletic. Funny rituals, such as avoiding a seal on the floor that is probably the most inconveniently placed I’ve ever seen: in the front of one of the most widely used doors on campus (Peirce). Much more conservative than Oberlin — mainly traditionally, but also politically. When I think of Kenyon, I think of English, politics, Middle Path and a huge-ass athletic center that just looks out of place compared to the beauty of the rest of campus. Amish ... [it’s] very Amish around Kenyon.

— Cassie Ahrens, Oberlin College ’15

[Kenyon students] might be more artsy and quirky, but not in a bad way.
— Kerrigan Dopp, Denison University ’12

We see [Kenyon] as rivals. We are two schools that are academically focused and care about our sports.
— Ani Mutafova, Denison University ’12

I heard Kenyon’s more conservative than Oberlin, but then again, it’s Oberlin and that isn’t really too difficult to achieve. Other than that, I don’t know too much about it, although I hear they’re awesome at parties and wear polos.
— Joelle Lingat, Oberlin College ’15

Pretty much the general consensus on Kenyon is that you have fantastic academics and the campus is in the middle of nowhere but reminds people of Hogwart’s. Your swim team is a little on the godly side of life.
— Jordan Bernstein, Ohio Wesleyan University ’15
Looking Through the Glass: A Peek Into the Bullseye’s Past

While the DKEs will lose the bullseye next year, the room holds a long and illustrious history.

SARAH LEHR

It’s Friday night and you’re headed to Old Kenyon for a party. A light on in the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) “bullseye,” visible from Middle Path, beckons you.

The DKE bullseye is a room on the top floor of Old Kenyon’s west wing. The bullseye, named for its circular window, is one of two bullseyses in Old Kenyon; the other belongs to the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity.

Because of a hazing incident in 2012, the DKEs will lose the bullseye triple and three singles for a one-year probationary period, beginning fall 2012.

The room figures prominently in the history of the Kenyon DKEs, and DKE history is indeed illustrious.

The Kenyon DKEs constructed the first fraternity lodge in the nation in 1854, paying the total $50 cost for the materials out of members’ own pockets. The DKEs of 1854 purposefully built their lodge a mile away from any other dwelling to allow for secrecy. Plaster of Paris coated the inside of the lodge’s walls and its windows and doors were padded, “so that not a sound of what transpired at those secret meetings might escape,” according to a 1940 article in the American Journal of Antiques.

When the DKE lodge was mysteriously destroyed in 1874, suspicions fell on the Psi Upsilon. A 1970 DKE publication contends that the DKEs actually razed their own lodge because the building proved susceptible to raiding by other fraternities, especially the Psi Upsilon, who the DKEs described, in the 1970 publication, as “intensely jealous.”

Rev. [first name unknown] Magee said that the DKEs provoked the Psi Upsilon raids and that the Psi Uplonals later returned the documents, including the DKE charter, that they stole.

The DKEs, in the 1970s, wrote about Magee’s version of the events, “It seems incredible that a man of the cloth could so distort the case (and perhaps not so incredible when one considers that Magee was a Psi U [Psi Upsilon], after all!).”

The DKEs, in 1905, suffered a much greater loss than the destruction of their original lodge. Stuart Pierson 1909, a DKE pledge whose father was a DKE, died after being hit by a train on the Kokosing tracks. Many say that, believing that no train would come, the DKEs tied Pierson to the tracks as part of a hazing ritual.

Further tragedy struck Kenyon in 1949. A fire started in Old Kenyon at 3:35 a.m. on Feb. 27. Within two hours, the fire destroyed the whole building, excluding the thick external walls.

Nine students died in total. Two of these men died after jumping 40 feet from the second story, one died after being carried out of the building and six bodies were found later in the ruins. Burns and shock hospitalized two students. No DKEs died in the fire. The fire did destroy the entire West wing, including the bullseye. The center of DKE social life then shifted temporarily from the bullseye to a lounge known as the “Beck Room.”

The College reconstructed Old Kenyon and DKEs moved back into the west wing and their beloved bullseye in 1951. A DKE publication, known as the Lambda DKE, chronicled the DKEs re-occupation in 1951. “It was a little bit strange to get used to living in the west wing at first … [in order to fireproof the building] the contractor made all [the] floors out of asphalt tile, all door jambs and stair-well doors out of steel, and tiled all corridors.

The net effect was a very cold, hospital-like appearance,” wrote the Lambda DKE. “After the application of numerous beer stains and cigarette burns the place began to feel more like home. So much for the new rooms.”

The bullseye has been part of the Delta Kappa Epsilon legacy since the destruction of their lodge in 1874. Next year, however, the DKEs will lose the bullseye.
Garlic Mustard Pesto Brunch Invades the Parish House

JULIE FRANCE

The best way to eradicate an invasive species, at least from an epicurean perspective, is to eat it. The Land Lords and People Endoring Agrarian Sustainability (PEAS) tackled the problematic abundance of garlic mustard at Kenyon by feeding an entire brunch devoted to devouring this invasive plant. This brunch took place Saturday, March 31 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Parish House. The six-dollar meal consisted of the main attraction, garlic mustard pesto penne pasta, as well as venison meatballs and lemon-orage.

The Land Lords did not originally intend to host an event like this, but it was a successful fundraiser for them, according to Land Lords Founder and Co-President Nina Hamilton '12.

"We started out mostly just removing invasive species at the BFCF," Hamilton said. "But we were doing things because it was something a little more creative and raise a little more money."

Not all invasive plants are as easy to deal with as garlic mustard, however.

"Raising awareness of the bigger issue [of invasive species] is important because they're everywhere," Hamilton said. "It's not just garlic mustard. That just happens to be a tasty one."

Increased awareness of invasive species would help solve the problem, Land Lords Co-President Graham Sorenson '12 said.

"A lot of people don't realize that buying a plant at Lowe's can have a huge impact on the environment," Sorenson said. "It's really important that you know what's invasive and what that means for the environment."

The brunch did not limit itself to invasive plants, as venison meatballs were a reminder of invasive animals.

"Deer, like garlic mustard, have just taken over; they are way overpopulated," Hamilton said. "They destroy people's gardens, but they also really change the dynamics in the forest around here."

Given the abundance of garlic mustard in this area, this brunch has become an annual event. Last year, the Land Lords collaborated with the Kenyon Food Co-Op and hosted about 30 guests for their debut of the garlic mustard pesto-brunch.

This year, with the help of the PEAS advertising special, the brunch brought in 47 people, making $206. PEAS Co-President Ally Young '14 said the Land Lords struck up a deal with PEAS to help facilitate the event.

"[Land Lords] asked [PEAS] this year if we could help mainly with ... people power, but also advertising," Young said. The PEAS hopes to collaborate more with the Land Lords in the future as well.

"It's great when you can find two like-minded groups ... and it's more effective," Young said.

The brunch was philanthropic for both groups. All the money made from the brunch went toward funding BFCF field trips for schools that underwrite budget cuts.

"We started raising money for that cause last semester when we did our bouquet bake sales around Halloween," Hamilton said. "Our bucketey funds [allowed] a third grade class from Fredericksville [to visit the BFCF]."

The environment and local school groups were the clear beneficiaries of the brunch, but hungry students also left satisfied.

"It was delicious. I picked [the mustard] last week and I was surprised how something that was so weedy could be part of an amazing dish," said Land Lords member Claire Braungart '15.

"It's a great idea to eat invasive species," Logan Bultik '15 said. "It kills two birds with one stone — what a sustainable attitude."

RateMyProfessors.com: Cyberbullying Affects Professors

JULIE FRANCE

"DANGERS!! INDICATIONS!!! ALERTS!!!" — Monday, March!! Red Alert — Prepare for crank landing! Use your seat as a flotation device!! This prof is engaged in a degradation!! Use your seat as a flotation device!! This prof is engaged in a degradation!! Use your seat as a flotation device!! This prof is engaged in a degradation!! Use your seat as a flotation device!! This prof is engaged in a degradation!! Use your seat as a flotation device!! This prof is engaged in a degradation!! Use your seat as a flotation device!!

"I thought [the website] was the worst — best thing they were ever asked to do," Powell said.

"An example of a particularly scathing (and incorrectly spelled) review of a Kenyon professor, taken from Nov. 6, 2010.

The above are snippets of the article "Students Commemorate History of Bexleys With Art" (March 29) incorrectly stated Alex Borkowski '13 as class year 2012. Also, the article incorrectly spelled the name and misidentified the class year of Ferrrell Garramone '13. The Collegian regrets these errors.

Correction

The article "Students Commemorate History of Bexleys With Art" (March 29) incorrectly stated Alex Borkowski '13 as class year 2012. Also, the article incorrectly spelled the name and misidentified the class year of Ferrrell Garramone '13. The Collegian regrets these errors.

April 12-14, 2012
Gambier, Ohio


Kenyon College
Center for the Study of American Democracy
WWW.KENYON.EDU/AMERICANDEMOCRACY

Made possible in part by support from a "We the People" Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations expressed in this conference do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities.
KAC Hosts Special Olympics Event

ANNA DUNLAVEY

The Kenyon Athletic Center came alive this past Sunday, April 1, as Kenyon athletes hosted an event for Special Olympics athletes in Knox County. The event, the first of its kind at Kenyon, grew out of a recent partnership between the Special Olympics and NCAA Division III. All Kenyon athletes without games for the day arrived to participate.

Despite the teams' youthful composition, this season, much of their success so far has come down to fundamental unity, according to Graham. "We're dependent on guys who have never played at the college level before," Piras said. "That's been the driving force behind the team's success." Graham helped kick-start the Lords' offense in historic game one. With Wooster leading the Lords 2-0 in the fourth inning, Graham smashed a three-run home run down the left field line to give his team a 5-2 lead. Wooster fought back, scoring two more runs in the bottom of the inning to regain the lead. An error by the Fighting Scots in the top of the fifth led to back-to-back RBI singles by Graham and Mike Dunavage, giving the Lords a 6-4 lead. Nate Lo- zier '14 hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning, giving the Lords the cushion they needed and the final score of 8-5.

"The offense ... was very opportu-

nistic," Burdette said. "We have to decide whether we want to make it every year around now, or if we want to separate it into two times, one in the fall and one in the spring." Adams said: "The athletes who are not in season during the fall would do one in the fall, and the fall sports would do one in the spring." Families of the Special Olympics remarked on the kindness the Lords and Ladies showed toward their assigned athletes, as well as the personal attention they gave each athlete, according to an all-student email sent by Kris Hunter, guardian of one of the participants. The day culminated with an award ceremo-

ny where each athlete received a gold medal for their efforts. The mission of the Special Olympics is "to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities," according to their website.

The NCAA addressed the recent partnership on its website: "The pur-

pose of the partnership is to improve the lives of Special Olympics athletes through their involvement with Division III student athletes and to foster a mutual learning experience between Division III student athletes and Special Olympics athletes."

"We have to decide whether we want to make it every year around now, or if we want to separate it into two times, one in the fall and one in the spring," Adams said: "The athletes who are not in season during the fall would do one in the fall, and the fall sports would do one in the spring." Families of the Special Olympics remarked on the kindness the Lords and Ladies showed toward their assigned athletes, as well as the personal attention they gave each athlete, according to an all-student email sent by Kris Hunter, guardian of one of the participants. The day culminated with an award ceremo-

ny where each athlete received a gold medal for their efforts. The mission of the Special Olympics is "to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities," according to their website.

The NCAA addressed the recent partnership on its website: "The pur-

pose of the partnership is to improve the lives of Special Olympics athletes through their involvement with Division III student athletes and to foster a mutual learning experience between Division III student athletes and Special Olympics athletes."

"We have to decide whether we want to make it every year around now, or if we want to separate it into two times, one in the fall and one in the spring," Adams said: "The athletes who are not in season during the fall would do one in the fall, and the fall sports would do one in the spring." Families of the Special Olympics remarked on the kindness the Lords and Ladies showed toward their assigned athletes, as well as the personal attention they gave each athlete, according to an all-student email sent by Kris Hunter, guardian of one of the participants. The day culminated with an award ceremo-

ny where each athlete received a gold medal for their efforts. The mission of the Special Olympics is "to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities," according to their website.

The NCAA addressed the recent partnership on its website: "The pur-

pose of the partnership is to improve the lives of Special Olympics athletes through their involvement with Division III student athletes and to foster a mutual learning experience between Division III student athletes and Special Olympics athletes."

"We have to decide whether we want to make it every year around now, or if we want to separate it into two times, one in the fall and one in the spring," Adams said: "The athletes who are not in season during the fall would do one in the fall, and the fall sports would do one in the spring." Families of the Special Olympics remarked on the kindness the Lords and Ladies showed toward their assigned athletes, as well as the personal attention they gave each athlete, according to an all-student email sent by Kris Hunter, guardian of one of the participants. The day culminated with an award ceremo-

ny where each athlete received a gold medal for their efforts. The mission of the Special Olympics is "to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities," according to their website.

The NCAA addressed the recent partnership on its website: "The pur-

pose of the partnership is to improve the lives of Special Olympics athletes through their involvement with Division III student athletes and to foster a mutual learning experience between Division III student athletes and Special Olympics athletes."

"We have to decide whether we want to make it every year around now, or if we want to separate it into two times, one in the fall and one in the spring," Adams said: "The athletes who are not in season during the fall would do one in the fall, and the fall sports would do one in the spring." Families of the Special Olympics remarked on the kindness the Lords and Ladies showed toward their assigned athletes, as well as the personal attention they gave each athlete, according to an all-student email sent by Kris Hunter, guardian of one of the participants. The day culminated with an award ceremo-

ny where each athlete received a gold medal for their efforts. The mission of the Special Olympics is "to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities," according to their website.
LORDS CRUSH OTTERBEIN

The Kenyon Lords tennis team continued its impressive winning streak this week, netting its seventh victory over a nationally ranked team this past Sunday, April 1 against Carnegie Mellon University.

As the Kenyon Lords were recently ranked No. 4 in the nation, there were more than ego riding on this match. If they lost this game, it would be devastating to their No. 4 position. Since they have risen so high in the rankings this past year, that can also be said about most of their matches from this point forward.

"You can’t really think about the rankings," Paul Burgin ’13 said. "You just need to do whatever you can to put your one point or two points on the board. I wasn’t really nervous knowing that this match would drastically affect our overall ranking because every match that we play has some sort of big ranking implication. So it was just another match for us."

The match was not expected to be easy, but the Lords were the favored team. When Kenyon went down 2-1 after doubles, outliers were taken back because doubles are usually a strength for the Kenyon men.

"Number two doubles played great," Burgin said. "They won 8-0, so you can’t complain about that, but overall, doubles was a let-down."

"The Lords never skipped a beat and did not waver in the face of a potential loss," Burgin said. "They won 8-0, so you can’t complain about that, but overall, doubles was a let-down."

"I wasn’t really nervous," Michael Rasmussen ‘15 said. "I knew we were a stronger team than Carnegie and that even though we were down after doubles, we definitely had the ability to win singles."

"I didn’t think the team played too well, but all that matters is that we got it done and came out with a ‘W’ at the end of the day," Rasmussen said. "We fought hard, so that’s all that really matters."

The match did have its outstanding moments, including the 8-0 defeat in two doubles.

"I would have to say that the best moment of the match was our 8-0 victory over number two team," Willi- 

The Lords finished their match 5-4 against Carnegie Mellon, solidifying, for now, their position as the No. 4 team in the nation.

The men play next on April 11 away against Denison University.

WILFRED AHRENS

No. 4 Men’s Tennis Takes Close Match From Carnegie Mellon

SOPHIE SCHECHTER

The Kenyon Lords tennis team continued its impressive winning streak this week, netting its seventh victory over a nationally ranked team this past Sunday, April 1 against Carnegie Mellon University.

As the Kenyon Lords were recently ranked No. 4 in the nation, there were more than ego riding on this match. If they lost this game, it would be devastating to their No. 4 position. Since they have risen so high in the rankings this past year, that can also be said about most of their matches from this point forward.

"You can’t really think about the ranking," Paul Burgin ’13 said. "You just need to do whatever you can to put your one point or two points on the board. I wasn’t really nervous knowing that this match would drastically affect our overall ranking because every match that we play has some sort of big ranking implication. So it was just another match for us."

The match was not expected to be easy, but the Lords were the favored team. When Kenyon went down 2-1 after doubles, outliers were taken back because doubles are usually a strength for the Kenyon men.

"Number two doubles played great," Burgin said. "They won 8-0, so you can’t complain about that, but overall, doubles was a let-down."

"The Lords never skipped a beat and did not waver in the face of a potential loss."

"I wasn’t really nervous," Michael Rasmussen ‘15 said. "I knew we were a stronger team than Carnegie and that even though we were down after doubles, we definitely had the ability to win singles."

"I didn’t think the team played too well, but all that matters is that we got it done and came out with a ‘W’ at the end of the day," Rasmussen said. "We fought hard, so that’s all that really matters."

The match did have its outstanding moments, including the 8-0 defeat in two doubles.

"I would have to say that the best moment of the match was our 8-0 victory over number two team," Williams ‘13, was the only Kenyon Lord to win both his matches.

Elizabeth Brand

The Lords lacrosse team obliterated the Otterbein University Otters in Gambier on Wednesday, April 4 by a score of 15-7. The team’s record now stands at 7-2 overall and 1-0 in conference. The Lords are next scheduled to take on Adrian College on April 11 back on McBride Field.

Molly Goosnam ’14 plays second base for the Ladies and serves on a special advisory commission for the NCAC.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it re- ally showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning. Kenyon mercy-ruled the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was a thriller. As the Yeowomen went three for three with three runs scored and an RBI. Kenyon mercy-ruled the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run second inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.

The series against Oberlin was the team’s first North Coast Athletic Conference competition of the year.

"They handled it pretty well," O’Neill said. "Sometimes the pressure can build up, but once we relaxed, it really showed that every single person can contribute to us winning."

Kenyon traveled to Marietta College on Saturday, March 31 but dropped the Yeowomen, ending the game with a 10-run rule in five innings largely thanks to a 10-run third inning.