Off-Campus Study: A New Way to Pay

Following a model set by peer institutions, the College approved a new system to pay for study abroad.

By MADELEINE THOMPSON
NEWS ASSISTANT

The College is preparing to change the way students pay to study off campus, adopting a policy approved by the Center for Global Engagement (CGE) and the Board of Trustees, that has become commonplace at other institutions. Under the new policy, students will pay their normal tuition (including room and board) from which the College will retain the rest of the funds. Under the current policy, the College proportionally adjusted financial aid based on the cost of the off-campus program. Now, however, students will receive their entire financial aid package because they are paying Kenyon tuition. Provost and Professor of International Studies and Political Science Nayef Samhat said, “The idea is that no student loses the opportunity to study abroad as a result of the shift to this particular model.”

“One of the things that senior staff looked at was how not to disadvantage students on financial aid,” Director of Financial Aid Craig Daugherty said. “Their financial aid will be adjusted so their out-of-pocket expenditures parallel what they would pay if they were on campus.”

And unlike many peer institutions that already employ the Home School Tuition model, Kenyon will transfer all of a student’s grants and loans to the program of his or her choice.

Though the change comes at a time when the College is under pressure to decrease costs and raise revenue, Samhat said the new policy is an effort to keep up with peer institutions, and not an effort to cut students in a book at the Prayer and Meditation Center. Following the moment of silence, the Church’s bells rang in remembrance of the people who died, community members lit candles on the altar of the Church of the Holy Spirit. There was also a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., the time the first plane struck the North Tower of the World Trade Center. Following the moment of silence, the Church’s bells rang in remembrance of the people who died in the attacks. The bells then rang an additional 11 times, marking the anniversary. In addition, students and members of the community recorded their reflections in a book at the Prayer and Meditation Center.

- Rosalyn Aquila

Bloomberg Invited to Give Commencement Address

By CALEB BISSINGER and DAVID MCCABE

The College has extended an invitation to Michael R. Bloomberg, the Mayor of the City of New York and billionaire founder of the financial information firm Bloomberg L.P., to speak at the commencement ceremony for the class of 2013. President S. Georgia Nugent confirmed Wednesday, Ryan Liegner, the president of Senior Class Council, said Bloomberg was the first choice of the Honorary Degree Committee, which submits a list of potential speakers to President Nugent and the Board of Trustees.

The Committee identified Bloomberg as their choice in January of this year, Nugent said in an email.

Last academic year, the Chair of the Board of Trustees, Barry Schwartz, was told Bloomberg would be willing to speak. “Sometimes there are just opportunities, and you think ‘that’s a good opportunity, let’s go with it,’” said Nugent.

Bloomberg founded Innovative Market Systems in 1982 on the premise that traders and other employees of Wall Street firms needed information relevant to the market quickly and cohesively. The company was given its current name in 1987. The company was given its current name in 1987.

Three years later, Bloomberg created a news division within the company so that Bloomberg L.P. would not just deliver the news, but report it as well. He founded that division with Matthew Winkler ‘77, who was a reporter for The Wall Street Journal at the time. Winkler is now a member of the Kenyon College and Kenyon Review Boards of Trustees.

Bloomberg News has over 2,000 employees and publishes more than 5,000 stories daily. And the Bloomberg Terminal — an array of monitors that provides access to the company’s data platform — has

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**LIFE ON THE HILL AS IT HAPPENS:** www.THEKENYONTHRILL.com
Commencement: Bloomberg Asked to Give Address

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New York City Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg has been invited to deliver the commencement address for the class of 2013.

Student Council

Sunday, Sept. 9

- First-Year Council has many nominees. First-year area Community Advisors (CAs) will hold elections this week in hall meetings. The College will announce the winners on Monday, Sept. 17.
- The Housing and Dining Committee will begin meeting within the next couple of weeks. The delay in meetings was due to miscommunication between the current and past chairs.
- The Sophomore Class Committee will meet to set this year’s agenda, which will likely include discussion of any additional smoking policy revisions and the effects of financial aid in division housing.
- The Junior Class Committee will post the study abroad map, which illustrates where juniors are studying off-campus, online within the next two weeks.
- Senior Soiree will be held this weekend. The Council also discussed registering for a Peirce table, rather than a couch, to create a more official setting.

Village Record

Sept. 1, 12:19 a.m. — Medical illness: intoxicated student in Old Kenyon Residence Hall assessed and assisted to residence by Safety officers.

Sept. 1, 1:19 a.m. — Medical illness: intoxicated student in Hanna Residence Hall assessed and assisted to residence by Safety officers.

Sept. 1, 1:22 p.m. — Drugs/paraphernalia: students found smoking illegal substance in Old Kenyon Residence Hall.

Sept. 2, 2:48 a.m. — Medical illness: intoxicated student in McBride Residence Hall assessed and assisted to residence by Safety officer.

Sept. 2, 5:54 p.m. — Medical injury: student with injured foot at Campus Safety. Assessed by Safety officer.

Sept. 5, 8:11 p.m. — Weapons: community member reported weapon found while walking in New Apartments. Safety officers found BB gun and target. Items secured at Campus Safety.

Sept. 7, 11:48 p.m. — Alcohol: intoxicated student on South Quad assessed and assisted to residence by Safety officer.

Sept. 8, 12:26 a.m. — Alcohol: intoxicated student in Mather Residence Hall assessed and assisted to residence by Safety officers.

Sept. 8, 3:45 p.m. — Vandalism: vandalism occurred in two restrooms in Caples Residence Hall.

Sept. 9, 12:12 a.m. — Alcohol: intoxicated student in Leonard Residence Hall assessed by Safety officers. Squad called; transported to Knox Community Hospital (KCH).

Sept. 9, 1:45 a.m. — Alcohol: intoxicated student in Old Kenyon Residence Hall assessed and assisted to residence by Safety officers.

Sept. 9, 1:59 p.m. — Alcohol: intoxicated student in New Apartments assessed and assisted to residence by Safety officers.

Sept. 9, 2:00 a.m. — Vandalism: glass panel of door in Old Kenyon Residence Hall broken.

Sept. 9, 3:40 a.m. — Alcohol: intoxicated student in Taft Cottages assessed and assisted to residence by Safety officers.

Sept. 11, 10:10 a.m. — Failure to comply: student in Watson Residence Hall not adhering to vehicle regulations for parking.

Sept. 11, 11:45 a.m. — Theft: student reported theft of personal items from backpack at either KAC or Peirce Hall.
Abroad: New Scheme Will Not Affect Financial Aid Students

continued from page 1

to make money. "[The policy] is becoming the standard among institutions that want higher education," he said. "I think more than half of our [Great Lakes Colleges Association] institutions are moving in this direction. It's fairly common." This system is in place at both Oberlin College and Carleton Col- lege. Denison University uses a model similar to Kenyon's, but involves an additional one, requiring students who study abroad to pay a $660 fee for one semester and $760 for the summer. Deni- son, however, uses the Home School Tuition model, but ultimate- ly rejected the idea, according to And- rew Law, the University's director of off-campus study. "I was pleasantly surprised at how well we were actually able to con- tinue to meet our educational goals while moving the portfolio around to address the cost issue," Law said. "That having worked, there's not a lot of reason for us to move away from the model we currently have." The College has used a slightly modified version of the Home School Tuition model has not been universally well received. "Weaton College in Massa- chusetts recently rejected the Home School Tuition policy, fiddled a law- suit in 2008 from a father who felt it was unfair to pay full tuition when it was more expensive than the cost of his daughter's study abroad program. The suit was withdrawn. While administrators declined to provide an estimate for the amount of surplus revenue under the new model, Marne Ausec, director of the CGE said the possibility of retaining leftover capital might have motivated the change. "I think that when colleges look at their financial models, that's one thing that they take into account," she said. "We got agreement, adding that most of the additional revenue would go towards funding costs linked to the new model — which includes the hiring of an additional CGE staff member to handle billing. "The [new Home School Tuition model] will generate some revenue. Most of that will go into the program itself," Ng said. "On the one hand, I do often proclaim that the College is in great shape, and it is ... But on the other hand, you're always planning for the long term future and health of the College. We have good re- sources, but we have fairly limited resources, and we always have to be thinking about what's going to real- ly help the College for another 100 years." Ausec expects there will be a drop in applications to go abroad, at least in the period immediately following the introduction of the new policy. "Based on what has happened at other schools, my guess is that at first we're going to see a dip ... because of what people perceive the fee change to mean," Ausec said. "What other schools have noticed is that there's a dip and then it goes back to normal."

My guess is that we will see more students choose to stay at Kenyon, and perhaps use the summer as their time abroad. While we look for real quality programs, the reality is that if you want the Kenyon rigor and the Kenyon experience, it's probably best to stay at Kenyon." Stephen Volz, director of the pro- gram in international studies and associate professor of history, does not anticipate the change will have an effect on students interested in the international studies program, which is the only major that requires students to study off campus. "My sense is that most parents who are able to pay the full amount don't enroll students at Kenyon in anticipation of saving a bunch of money during that one semester," Volz said. "Now, if the money is going through the CGE, I think Kenyon bears a greater responsibility for en- suring the success of those programs and the academic rigor and quality of those programs." Ausec hopes this policy is only the first of many changes to the way Kenyon handles off-campus study. Overall, the CGE plans to better integrate itself into the College's curriculum. Kenyon's switch to the Home School Tuition model is a small part of that larger initiative. "There is a significant move toward the inte- grate pre- and post-travel classes, which could start as early as this spring, that would both prepare students for abroad study and help them pro- cess their experience upon returning to campus. "We're really trying to go global," Ausec said. "We're working with the study on curricular initiatives to link study abroad to work done back here. I want [stu- dents] to really be able to articulate what they've done." The College's ultimate objective is to make global awareness a priority on campus, emphasizing a desire to seamlessly incorporate off-campus study into the curriculum. "The goal is to make off-campus study a valuable, substantive and meaningful experience in terms of developing and applying knowl- edge. It goes hand-in-hand with what I have been having an increasing sense of global perspective in our curriculum," Samhat said. "What- ever is done is done to strengthen the mission of the institution, and thereby the institution."

Moodle 2.0 Syncs With Turnitin

By GRACE HINTZMAN

STAFF WRITER

This summer, the course management software Moodle received a significant up- grade, but the changes are more than aesthetic. Kenyon converted to Moodle 2.0, which offers faculty members more contro- l over their Moodle pages, including an option to use automatic submissions to Turnitin.com, an online pla- giarism checker.

Joseph Murphy, director of the Center for Innovative Pedagogy and coordinator of Moodle, said the College initially rejected the offer to convert to Moodle 2.0 last summer because of the site's software licensing terms. The past year gave Moodle time to mature and re- solve many of those bugs, and the company plans to encourage more schools to use Moodle 2.0 this fall and in December. The College did not want to "run a piece of software with your work and your grades on it that is progressively less secure and less stable," Murphy said.

Moodle's changes are much more visible to the facul- ty than to students. One such change is "an assignment option, so faculty members can choose to sync a particular assignment with Turnitin," Murphy said. While Turnitin is typically used as a plagiarism detector, it also has grading tools that some professors find useful, such as keyboard shortcuts for paper comments.

Though there has been a recent uptick in plagiarism at Kenyon, "it was not the rea- son for adding the Turnitin option," Murphy said. "We put the integra- tion in after a faculty mem- ber request," Murphy said. Faculty members have the option to use Turnitin's free- standing website, but Mur- phy has seen an increase in the Turnitin option on Moodle, because it's "an option, and it's easy," he said.

Kenyon is a founding member of the Collabora- tive Liberal Arts Moodle Project (CLAMP), a group of liberal arts colleges that helps Moodle become more effective for small institutions. If Kenyon experiences problems with Moodle, they can consult with other mem- bers of CLAMP to find the source of the problem and fix it. CLAMP also modifies the software to make it friendlier to liberal arts colleges. To wit, the liberal arts version of the software has a more accessible grade book for faculty.

Linking Turnitin and Moodle did not present a sig- nificant cost to the College. Moodle is free, open-source software. "From the first day I walked into the [current building], there were challenges," said Kim Collers, director of health services. "Those challenges had to do with how this Health Center is configured and how we get people in and out and in maintaining privacy and confi- dentiality." Chief Business Officer Mark Kohlman agreed with Collers' concerns about the state of the current building. "Where they are currently is just a house that we've over the years kind of tweaked," he said. "It's awful in terms of how it was intended to be used and what it's being used for." Along with Dean of Stu- dents Hank Trottman and Vice Pro- rector of Counseling Services Patrick Gilligan, Collers has been collaborating with an ar- chitectural firm to ensure the new facility meets the College's medical and counseling needs.

The new building will be on Scott Lane — behind the post office — where the Busi- ness Services office and the College mail room are cur- rently located. "I think the central location is going to be key. Having it down in the Vil- lage will make it easier for South Campus students," Collers said.

"The selection of the Scott Lane site plays a key role in starting to redevelop a part of the campus and Gambier com- munity that has deteriorated," Kohlman said. The proposed Health Cen- ter will be about twice the size of the current building. In addi- tion to private exam rooms, it will feature space for meet- ings and other activities, said Collers.

Collers said that both the new building and the current one will go to the Board for ap- proval in October, and con- struction should begin next semester.

"It's like a whole new era of what we can do with the Health Center ... It's a really exciting project and I hope it keeps moving in this direction."
An “occupancy sensor,” installed over the summer, is part of Kenyon’s new sustainability initiative.

This “occupancy sensor,” installed over the summer, is part of Kenyon’s new sustainability initiative. As part of a sustainability and energy efficiency initiative, the College has installed monitoring devices in student residences that will adjust the room temperature based on whether students are in the room. These “occupancy sensors,” as Sustainability Director Ed Neal described them, are connected to thermostats installed in the residence halls. Neal expects these sensors, combined with a host of other campus renovations, to produce up to 20 percent reductions in the amount of energy the College uses.

The thermostats and occupancy sensors give students control they didn’t have before, Neal said. In the past, students reported bad experiences with pre-existing units. Neal cited tales of students who would return from breaks to find “their golden [were] dead,” because the room had gotten too hot. Additionally, some room windows were often left open over the summer with the air conditioning active, wasting energy.

When a student sets his or her preferred temperature on the new thermostat, the unit stores that preference alongside a preprogrammed minimum temperature. If the occupancy sensor determines no one is in the room, it sends a message to the thermostat to revert to the minimum temperature, preventing energy waste. When a student returns to the room and the sensor detects him or her, the thermostat automatically adjusts to the student’s preferred temperature.

“I warned the project to be something where we can actually save energy but nobody’s paying a big sacrifice to make that happen,” Neal said.

The occupancy sensor, fixed on the ceiling, resembles a smoke detector with two solar panels and can detect both heat and motion. "If you fall asleep, you’re not going to wake up freezing," Neal said. "It will know that you’re in the space."

Maintenance workers began installing the sensors and thermostats over the summer and have continued working on the project into the school year, according to Neal. The thermostats and sensors are present in Mather, McBride and Caples Residence Halls on North Campus and Hanna and Leonard Old Kenyon Residence Halls — which have heat but no air conditioning — on South Campus.

Mather, McBride and Caples Residence Halls use blowers with three basic settings (low, medium and high) to regulate temperature. Using the new thermostats, students get to pick a specific temperature and the College can reduce its energy expenditure. "We think this is going to be better for students and for our energy conservation measures," Neal said. (In those dorms that have blowers, students can still switch them off, but when they are left on, the thermostat controls them more efficiently.)

Other dorms, Neal said, either do not have blowers in the rooms or, in the case of more modern buildings, already have smarter “building automation” equipment. In those newer residences, "this also allows the facility guys in maintenance to remotely see the temperature. So if there’s a room that’s in trouble, they’ll get an alarm telling them it’s cold or it’s hot and they may be able to fix it before you even know you have a problem," he said.

The occupancy sensors are a part of the College’s new sustainability initiative, which Neal said would reduce energy usage from electricity, water and natural gas 20 percent and 30 percent. The overall program also includes new lighting fixtures, adjusted showers and toilets and mechanical upgrades to steam units and basement air handlers. "When the project is complete," said Chief Business Officer Mark Kohlman, "the College expects to save $600,000 annually from reductions in energy and water usage."

The maintenance department installed new lighting fixtures in numerous buildings that conserve energy and improve the environment. The fixtures also provide better light in dorm rooms. Last year, they also replaced student’s bathroom sinks, showers, toilets, which now use a "low-flow" water system.

Maintenance workers are also upgrading the air handlers in various buildings to use systems called variable-frequency drives. These modifications will allow for smarter management of the air flow inside upgraded buildings. The old control systems that they had basically, when nobody in the building needed anything, it would take that heat or [cold air] and throw it outside because energy was cheap at one time," Neal said. "Now, we’re actually going to be able to use only what we need to use." Promote more energy savings initiatives are underway. "You’re going to see a lot of things that we’re doing to try to be more frugal and manage our energy to the best that we possibly can and reduce our carbon footprint to do our part to protect the environment," he said.

Other projects include upgrades, such as shutting down Kenyon’s central steam plant next summer and replacing it with satellite boilers.

"Smarter energy monitoring equipment is also in the works for the whole campus. We are installing in the mechanical spaces, water meters, electricity meters and steam meters so that we know what individual buildings are doing," Neal said. Once this process is complete, students will be able to modify their electricity consumption habits accordingly.

These sustainability efforts, according to Neal, serve to increase energy usage awareness. "This project does have a behavioral modification program, which is an educational thing," he said. "I’ll tell us all about the initiatives that we’ve done. On our campus, we don’t have to convince you to do better. If you know what better is, you’ll do it. [With the behavioral modification portion]…we’ll bring out all these initiatives and say, ‘This is what we did, this is why we did it and this is how it worked.’"

"We think this is going to be better for students and for our energy conservation measures," Neal said. "It’s going to save energy for us, reduce our carbon footprint and provide the students with a level of comfort they don’t have right now."

By ERIC GELLER

STAFF WRITER

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Mr. Metz Goes to Charlotte: Senior Takes DNC

By JULIE FRANCE STAFF WRITER

Matthew Metz ’13 didn’t spend his first full week of school in a political science class discussing national conventions — he spent it at one.

Metz went to the Democratic National Convention (DNC) in Charlotte, N.C. as a district-level delegate from his home state, Vermont.

But for Metz, who is a member of Kenyon Democrats and Knox County Democrats, getting to the convention took more than his obvious political interests.

“I had to vote in the primary of Vermont to even be eligible to be considered for it,” Metz said. “I had to fly home for a weekend in March to … attend a post-primary town caucus. I … just gave a quick speech, shook some hands, brought some friends with me, and that was a non-brainer.”

Metz made the cut and earned an invitation to the state convention.

“The state convention happened to be the second week back over summer break,” Metz said. “I got sent the list of 540 names of who could vote in that convention, and I called every single one of them up and introduced myself and I said what I was about, why I was interested in going.”

Along the way, Metz received endorsements from the Young Democrats of Vermont and some prominent state legislators. Metz was not only elected to the national convention as one of five representatives, but he was also honored with the highest number of votes amongst the 35 male candidates.

As for the convention itself, “it was all pretty cool. It was my first time ever doing something like this. I had a blast,” said Metz.

Metz’ posh at the Democratic National Convention, where he spent the first week of the 2012-2013 academic year as a delegate from Vermont.

“Young Democrats of Vermont and some prominent state legislators. Metz was not only elected to the national convention as one of five representatives, but he was also honored with the highest number of votes amongst the 35 male candidates.”

“The difficulty of being in college, where I suddenly had an 8:00 a.m. chemistry lab, and people to college, in fact, didn’t have any work as well as being in English my first year. My highest grade was in chemistry; my lowest grade was in English.”

The University of Alberta in Canada.

A bit more unexpected, however, is that English was neither his major nor his best subject.

“I was a drama major and an English minor [and] calculus was the hardest class I took,” Car- son said. “Also, something unusual [in that] my first year, my highest grade was in chemistry; my lowest grade was in English.”

“The University of Alberta’s well-known drama program notwithstanding. Carson said he chose his alma mater partly for its locale; it was near his hometown of Edmonton, Canada.

“All the universities were small, and I think that’s generally the case with most private, state universities, so it was very typical, … in western Canada especially, for students to go to the closest university,” Carson said. “I was indeed a commuter student for the first two years, and then my third year I moved into a house with some fellow students, right next to the university.”

Although positive about his experience as a commuter student, Carson admitted it was not without its challenges.

“The difficulty of being a commuter student was I had an 8:00 a.m. chemistry lab first year and had to get up at about 5:00 a.m. to catch the bus for the chemistry lab, but that was only one day a week,” Carson said.

His dedication to education developed as he continued in school, and he concentrated, perhaps, by his young age when he started college. Because he skipped first grade, he started university at age 17 and turned 18 in March of his first year.

“As the lowest grade being in English my first year might indicate, I was a late bloomer,” Carson said. “I arrived in grade one quite well prepared, and they thought I had nothing really left to learn, so they moved me to grade two. I think there were some disadvantages. I was always small and young, and … I was probably a little bit immature and not prepared.”

In addition to his youth, Carson said the quality of his high school education was also an obstacle to overcome.

“I went to an inner-city, rather weak high school that didn’t send a lot of people to college, in fact, so I did really well in high school [and] didn’t have to work [at] all that I arrived in college, where I suddenly discovered you have to do some work as well as be kind of naturally talented, and so my career in college did kind of poorly in the first year and [it] do well senior year as I became more disciplined,” Carson said.

A first-generation college graduate, Carson said that one of the most influential parts of his undergraduate career was meeting fellow student Deborah Laycock. She is now his wife and also an associate professor of English at Kenyon.

“[Laycock] was a very good student right from the start, and so I suppose ... I fell in love, but there was also a bit of competitiveness, too, so the competitiveness of that maybe led me to become much more disciplined and take my studies much more seriously than I had, and maybe to think of different possibilities post-graduation,” Carson said. “I never thought of going to grad school and becoming a professor until I met her.”

Carson said he had few non-academic interests during his collegiate years. As a drama major, however, he was able to take the stage from time to time.

“During one production, I was not very confident on opening night … and, yet, I was so confident on the second night that the director came and spoke to me on the second night at intermission and said, ‘What are you doing?’ I think my confidence kind of made me kind of get out of the character,’ Carson said. ‘I believe I was only in two productions. The other was a very small part, and I always remember I had to do a lot of facial expressions, and I think it was then that I discovered, because I had kind of great facial expressions.”

A self-defined and so-called “liberal,” Carson advises students to refrain from following in his footsteps, at least not down a certain path.

“No imitate me,” Carson said. “Be better prepared right from the start. Maybe, though, [my] advice would be: one can make mistakes early, in one’s first year, maybe in one’s second year, and still succeed academically.”

Pupil to Professor: Carson as a First-Generation Graduate

By JANE SIMONTON FEATURES EDITOR

Not surprisingly, British Romanticism was Associate Professor of English Jim Carson’s favorite class when he was an undergraduate at the University of Alberta in Canada.

A bit more unexpected, however, is that English was neither his major nor his best subject.

“Don’t imitate me,” Carson said. “Be better prepared right from the start. Maybe, though, [my] advice would be: one can make mistakes early, in one’s first year, maybe in one’s second year, and still succeed academically.”

...
New System Improves Study Abroad

In June, amidst controversy over the College’s plan to save money by outsourcing certain maintenance operations, a reporter for this paper asked President S. Georgia Nugent to comment on the College’s economic standing. “We are looking at a coming year where we start out ... [with] a million dollars in deficit,” she said, and she added, “We have been put on notice by the President of the United States that colleges ... not continue to raise tuition, and Kenyon depends on tuition for 75 cents of every dollar we spend. So if you’re not going to have increased income, which we are not, what are you going to have to do?”

On the surface, the College’s new off-campus study pay scheme may look like the kind of tuition increase Nugent vowed to avoid. It is not. If the College is true to its word, the Home School Tuition model it’s adopting will not affect students on financial aid. For full-pay students, some might end up paying more than they would have under the current policy, but, to the best of our knowledge, no student chooses Kenyon on the condition that they save money on a semester abroad. And the extra cost comes with added benefits. As the College improves its relationship with program providers, students should face fewer hassles transferring credits and integrating their non-Kenyon course work. For too long Kenyon has treated some off-campus programs as nothing more than semester-long vacations.

If the Home School Tuition model is part of a broader administrative initiative to treat studying off campus as an important component in a well-rounded liberal arts education, then we approve of the administration’s decision to do away with a system that held off-campus study at arm’s length.

Cost should not discourage any student from going abroad. If the Home School Tuition model has that effect, then we cannot support it. But if the pay scheme reflects a new philosophy that will foster stronger relationships between providers and the College and will better acknowledge the cultural and academic benefits of immersion, then we stand behind it.

**Memo to the Next President:**

**ON THE CAMPUS**

**By DAVID HOYT CHIEF COPY EDITOR**

Regardless of what you think of her tenure, one of Pres. S. Georgia Nugent’s greatest accomplishments has been her custodianship and expansion of Kenyon’s physical assets. She has overseen a dozen major construction or renovation projects, along with countless smaller projects that help keep Kenyon’s nearly two centuries-old campus up to date — the addition of an elevator to the previously inaccessible Ransom Hall, for example.

Kenyon’s next president will have big shoes to fill when it comes to living up to Nugent’s dedication to the campus. But the first order of business will be for the new president to prove him or herself by successfully handling several outstanding issues that are set to roll over from Nugent’s presidency.

Last year, the landscape architecture firm Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates Inc. completed an extensive master plan for the future management and development of Kenyon’s campus. The plan covered many issues, large and small, including tree health, the flow of traffic around the Village and even recommendations for a new type of trashcan. So that Kenyon’s campus can continue to be improved and developed smarter it will be important for the next president to see that these recommendations are followed.

Most crucial, the plan outlined a procedure for the resurfacing of Middle Path, which is currently being tested in several locations. Kenyon’s next president will be in charge of making sure the resurfacing project goes smoothly, succeeds in making Middle Path more accessible and does not harm either the character of Middle Path or the delicate tree roots that grow underneath it. For this reason, Kenyon’s next president needs to quickly learn why this seemingly ordinary storm grate is so vital to the campus and how to handle its delicate function.

The community of, course, is inseparable from the campus, and it is in this area that Nugent has been less helpful. Although managing Kenyon’s campus intelligently and cost-effectively is vital, it is also important not to damage another one of this College’s greatest assets — the sense of community found among faculty, staff, students and other Gambier residents. The decision of whether or not to partner with an outside company such as Sodexo has been deferred for the moment, but this issue will arise early during the next president’s tenure, and the community will be watching to see how he or she handles this delicate situation.

The next president should pay close attention to the recommendations of the Management Advisory Panel and use its analysis as a guide. Even if the best course of action turns out to be one that is unpopular with the community — which is very possible — it will be up to the next president to convey this decision with compassion, honesty and transparency.

Finally, Kenyon’s next president should be interested in improving the energy efficiency and environmental friendliness of the campus. The current large-scale sustainability initiative is a good start, but it is not enough. Specifically, Kenyon needs to explore ways to obtain more of its energy from clean, renewable sources — our electricity provider, AEP Ohio, currently generates 74 percent of its power capacity from coal, with only three percent coming from renewable sources such as wind and hydroelectricity. Nugent and AVI Foodsystems have done an admirable job of promoting and expanding local food options, which provides benefits to both the environment and the strength of the Knox County community. This initiative should also be expanded and continued by the next person to inhabit Croom-well Cottage.

While prospective students may initially be deterred by Kenyon’s academics — our student-to-faculty ratio, our prestigious English department, our increasingly competitive acceptance rate — many of them end up coming here only after visiting and falling in love with the campus. For Kenyon to remain prosperous for another two centuries, our next president will have to keep the stewardship of the campus foremost in his or her mind.

David Hoyt ’14 is a political science major from Atlanta, Ga. He serves on the Student Council Buildings & Grounds Committee and was its chair last year, and he is the chief copy editor of the Collegian. His email is hoytd@kenyon.edu.

**Cold Cereal**

**By HOLLY ANDERSON**

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**Memo to the Next President** is a weekly series featuring campus experts and the issues that matter to them.

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**ON THE CAMPUS**

“The Memo to the Next President” is a weekly series featuring campus experts and the issues that matter to them.

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**ON THE CAMPUS**

“The Memo to the Next President” is a weekly series featuring campus experts and the issues that matter to them.
‘By Cracky,’ He Turned 100: Franklin Miller Jr.’s Birthday

By JULIE FRANCE

Staff Writer

Professor Emeritus of Physics Franklin Miller Jr. gives a whole new meaning to Old Gambier, a fitting setting for his 100th birthday this year. Miller attended the John Burroughs School for high school, where he earned his bachelor’s degree in mathematics. At Swarthmore, he played varsity soccer and ran track.

“I loved athletics, and, in fact, I was the conference champion for the Mid-Atlantic States,” Miller said.

But the road to that success was not one free of obstacles.

“The car broke down halfway to the championship and we were out in the country, and the meet was going to start in another hour. … Some way or another, we got it started again, out in the country, and we went on,” Miller said. “When we arrived, they were already dressed and lined up for the race that I was supposed to run in. They postponed it long enough for me to get my track suit on and, by cracky, I won the race.”

At Swarthmore, Miller was also a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miller and his brothers soon shut down the chapter, however, “because we were told by the headquarters that we could not have any Jewish students, but we wanted to have any student of our choice,” Miller said.

Miller’s extracurriculars did not stop there. “I was also quite musical in college. I played in the school orchestra, I played piano, and then, after I got to Rutgers University, I taught myself the viola, and I played in an amateur string quartet,” Miller said.

After graduating from Swarthmore in 1933, Miller went onto the University of Chicago, where he earned his Ph.D. in physics. After completing the doctoral program in 1937, Miller married one of his University of Chicago students, physics major Libuse Lukas, and became a professor at Rutgers University.

But as a Quaker pacifist, Miller found Rutgers a difficult place to teach, especially during World War II, so, in 1948, he left Rutgers and took a post at Kenyon, where he felt the community better respected his pacifist views.

One year later, Miller founded the Society for Social Responsibility in Science and became its first president.

“The idea was to persuade scientists and engineers to use their training for the good of humanity, not towards destruction,” Miller said.

The Society grew to include approximately 400 members from around the world, among them Albert Einstein.

With the society facing a grave political dilemma, Miller visited Einstein at his home in Princeton, N.J.

“We were asking [him] advice about whether or not to cooperate with Bertrand Russell, the English philosopher. Bertrand Russell was talking about some sort of campaign against the H-bomb … so, we wanted to know if we should compete with Russell and go ahead with a demonstration against the H-bomb as well,” Miller said. “We asked Einstein for advice since he was our most famous member, and Einstein said, ‘Let Russell do his thing.’ Still, Miller found time to coach soccer, leading the Lords to four winning seasons.

In addition, Miller advised the radio station, WKCG (now WKCQ). “In those days, it was AM only, and it was done by wire. You had to have a transmitter in the dorm, so, every time they built a new dorm, I had to build a new transmitter,” Miller said.

The list of Miller’s involvements in Kenyon’s history is extensive, as is his fulfillment in the years he’s spent completing them.

“If I make it to 100, I’ll be satisfied,” Miller said prior to his birthday.

Though Miller is much older than most Gambier residents, he said he loves the college setting: “I would never go anywhere else.”
I was in many ways a waif — nomadic and transient, a citizen of the world at large ... I found that the [new] music was imbued with exactly this kind of quality ... Nandi Plunkett

Post-Pinegrove, Nandi Plunkett Branches Out Musically

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Nandi Plunkett

The Gund Gallery and CSAD will jointly host viewing parties for the presidential and vice presidential debates.

CSAD Viewing Parties at Gallery Mix Art and Politics

By PAIGE SHERMIS

CSAD Viewing Parties at Gallery Mix Art and Politics

By LAUREN KATZ

Post-Pinegrove, Nandi Plunkett Branches Out Musically

By LAUREN KATZ

Staff Writer

Watch out, Nick Petricca — a musical style that doesn’t fit my tall-and-thin type...

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Watch out, Nick Petricca — a musical style that doesn’t fit my tall-and-thin type...
Novelist Amitav Ghosh on Opium, India and Free Trade

By BEN ROS
OPINION'S EDITOR

Technical problems plagued Highley Auditorium last Wednesday, but Amitav Ghosh took it all in stride.

Ghosh is a celebrated Kolkata-born author of dozens of award-winning essays, non-fiction books and historical fiction novels. His most recent novel, River of Smoke, is the sequel to Sea of Poppies and the second in the Ibis trilogy, an ongoing series of historical fiction set against the backdrop of 19th-century Indian Ocean trade.

His talk, like the book, concerned the extensive yet unrecognized involvement of India in the Opium Wars as both a manufacturer of opium and a supplier of foot soldiers in the British Empire’s trade war with China.

The scope of Ghosh’s work is global and his travel experience considerable, but to see the unusual, bespeckled man patiently waiting for the projector to warm up, you’d never know it. The Collegian spoke with Ghosh about his experience as an author and his recent interest in Sino-Indian relations.

The Kenyon Collegian (TKC): Your talk at Kenyon dealt with the global occlusion of India’s involvement in the Opium War. The Ibis trilogy deals with that topic and that period. Do you see yourself writing a kind of historical exposition through these novels?

Amitav Ghosh (AG): It didn’t begin like that. In a way, I stumbled into the whole opium narrative when I started writing Sea of Poppies. But certainly, now, I do feel that it’s very important for me to bring this into the light. Because when people talk about free trade, when they talk about all the horrors of capitalism, this part of it is completely erased. When we talk about, say, Communism, we always talk about the terrible deaths that accompanied it. But, in fact, free trade has probably taken an even greater toll of human life than some other terrible sorts of ideologies. I do think it’s very important that we remember those histories.

TKC: How do you guard yourself against, or do you not guard yourself against, putting contemporary bias in your historical fiction? Is there a political or cultural point to any of the fiction you write?

AG: Of course, it’s impossible not to address. However much you may try to be part of the past, the past is irretrievable. Every moment that’s passed is the past. It’s not possible to imagine you can read the past without any kind of relationship with the present. What’s so very interesting about the Opium War period is that it was so much like today — the rhetoric, the language. I often think that in the future, when history is periodized, the Opium War and the Iraq War will be two bookends to one period. The rhetoric of the two periods were so eerily similar.

One of the things I do really try to do is try to use the words of the people who were there. Much of [my work] relies very much on words that were actually said, by those people, in that place.

TKC: As an author of historical fiction, there doesn’t seem to be much personal experience involved in your writing. What draws you to the multicultural, transnational aspect of your work?

AG: I am not a very autobiographical writer. But I think my experience has had a lot to do with my writing. As a kid I grew up in a lot of different places. Then, I left India and went to study abroad. So, I wanted to be truthful to my own experience — to address this whole experience of being in many different places and being connected to many different cultures, and at the point when I was doing it, it was considered very odd. People liked you to write about where you were from. So, what I was doing was considered very pecu-
linary.

But now, everyone recognizes that our lives are transnational. They are trans-cultural. They are trans-cultural. Just think about America. People write about America as if it’s a completely rooted place. And yet, you look around, and this college is named after someone in England. This town is named after someone else in England. Everyone has roots here, there, and everywhere. That sort of dispersal is constantly with us.

Speaking French: Indie Band Rocks Kenyon Music Scene

By SARAH LEHR
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Much to their delight, the members of the French Club — a band founded by Rhodes Sabangan ’14 and Lily Zwaan ’14 in 2011 — found themselves with an empty building at their disposal during last year’s winter break. Sabangan’s parents had just moved out of the Bronx, so the band decided to occupy his family’s vacant house where, free from distractions and noise-averse housemates, they could devote themselves completely to music.

It sounded ideal, but practical problems arose. When French Club arrived, the boiler was broken, and they had no heat. Some might say that musicians consumed by the frenzy of inspiration should be able to break off such discomfort, but in this situation, the cold proved to be almost too much.

“Every night we were sleeping on a concrete sofa — a couch that happened to be the only piece of furniture left in the entire house. It really brought us closer, if you know what I mean,” Sabangan said. “We wrote a lot of silly songs as songwriting experiments.”

One of French Club’s more recent experiments took place this summer, when the group shot their first music video. “We hadn’t edited that yet, or even decided what song we’re going to put it to,” French Club member Mikey Bullister ’14 said. “The footage looks excellent, though.”

This school year, the band plans to apply to South by Southwest — a music festival in Austin, Texas — and to release their currently unnamed album.

The group has come a long way since its inception, when Sabangan and Zwaan were the only members.

“There was ... an allure that came with being in a two-person band,” Sabangan said. “Being in a band with a lot of members limits your creative control over the project. You have to filter out your ideas through a lot of other people.”

Since it was only the two of them, Sabangan and Zwaan recorded themselves doing vocals, guitar, trumpet and beat boxing. They used looping pedals to play themselves back during performances.

“Ultimately we decided that our sound wasn’t big enough or good enough, so we decided to add more members,” Sabangan said.

Now, French Club is a four-person band comprised of Zwaan, Sabangan, Bullister, and Edek Sher ’13.


“Although we tried to imitate those bands, I think it’s important to add that we don’t really sound like most of those people,” Sabangan said.

French Club’s style falls under the broad umbrella of indie rock. More specifically, Sabangan describes the sound as, “danceable, mosh pit, house party music.”

Bullister said that it can be difficult for Kenyon bands to build a fan base since there are no clubs in Gambier. In spite of this, he believes that Kenyon boasts a commendable music scene, given it is such a small school.

“I talked to some kids who went to Berkelje [College of Music], and they said that they had about 10 bands going on at a time,” Bullister said. “[At Kenyon], we have about 10 bands going on at a time, and there are a lot of good ones.”

Sabangan echoed this praise.

“A lot of what keeps you going as a band is seeing other bands doing really well and then getting sort of an-
In the spirit of this weekend’s homecoming, we reminisce on past traditions and graduates share their best collegiate memories. Compiled by Jane Simonton

This weekend, alumni will descend on the Hill for homecoming, but unlike years past, there won’t be a dance, a cane rush, a bonfire or a triathlon.

There “isn’t really much of a schedule” for this year’s homecoming, according to Bethanne Fowler, director of campus events.

But this weekend, however, alumni can attend a variety of sporting events and celebrate the induction of five former Kenyon athletes into the Hall of Fame. According to Fowler, most of the weekend’s events will revolve around Saturday’s football game against Hiram College.

“[The] Alumni Council meets all day Friday and Saturday morning [and] the alumni office has a welcome [and] refreshment tent at halftime during the football game, with fresh-made hot doughnuts, cookies, apples, snacks and beverages,” Fowler said.

“President Nugent will be at the tent during halftime. This year’s Hall of Fame inductees will be introduced and recognized at halftime of the football game, and the Hall of Fame dinner and program is Saturday evening.”

The weekend, which will bring together classmates who may not have seen each other in years, is sure to be full of reminiscing, talk of the awkward early days of their first years and the teary goodbyes at the end of Senior Week.

In preparation, the Collegian asked a few alums to share their favorite Kenyon memories.

“Full moon over Old Kenyon [and] Peeps partying.” – Kyle Henderson ’80, Associate Vice President for College Relations

“Using the vax system to find where my girlfriend was studying, and going to find her.” – Karl Stevens ’95, former chaplain to the College

“[The] rugby team winning the Pittsburgh tournament sophomore year.” – Chris Brophy ’10

“Paul Newman walks into Kokes rehearsal, fall of 1978, with a case of Budweiser. ‘Do you mind if I listen?’ he asks.” – Mark Bistline ’80


“Being the early Sunday morning WKCO jock and playing jazz to wake up the College and town. I was always on in the Village Deli.” – Steve Sexsmith ’80

“12 poetry students at a table with Allen Ginsberg.” – Evangeline Callad ’92
**Volleyball Splits Matches at Invitational**

By SOPHIE SCHECTER  STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, volleyball traveled to Erie, Pa. to compete in the Penn State-Behrend Invitational, their second invitational in two weeks. The Ladies took on two teams in the single day tournament: Saint Vincent College and Penn State-Behrend.

Kenyon began the day fighting and ended with a close 3-2 win against Saint Vincent, which has a record of 4-4. The match had a tense start as the teams split the first two sets. In the third set, however, the Kenyon women came together to secure a victory 25-21, 18-25, 25-22, 8-25, 18-16. “That was a big win for us,” Head Coach Katie Charles said. It was one that the Ladies fought for, and it was a tough task. “It was a weekend that we learned to play through our growing pains,” Charles said.

The junior Ladies were memorable in the morning match. Sierra DeLeon ‘14 threw down 19 kills, which strengthened the Ladies’ third set lead. In addition to DeLeon, Mary Jo Scott ‘14 made 15 kills, and Bella Stachowski ‘14 put up 19 kills in a dominating effort from the defense.

Unfortunately, the Ladies were unable to carry their winning start into the afternoon’s match, which ended in a 0-3 loss to Penn State-Behrend. Despite this loss, the Ladies put up solid numbers. DeLeon made eight kills in her second match, and Stachowski left the court with 17. Kailynn Power ‘15 stricked six kills, and Katie Goulder ‘16 made seven.

Hannah Shank ‘15 had 58 assists between the two matches. While the defense remained strong throughout the second match, the offense was unable to do the same. It was this inability to run the offense at its full potential that Charles said was the “flaw in the match.”

This weekend is an important one for the Ladies: they will play at home in Tom-sich Arena for the first time this year. Three teams will be competing in the Kenyon College Invitational: Transylvania University, Juniata College and the University of Mount Union.

Each of these teams is either ranked in the top 25 in the country, or receiving bids to be considered one of the top 25. Due to the high level of competition, the most important thing for the girls, according to Charles, “is being ready and playing up to the level of our opponents.”

The tournament will take place this Friday, September 14 and Saturday, September 15.

**Lords, Ladies Soccer Keep Scores Close**

By MEREDITH BENTSEN and KEVIN PAN  STAFF WRITERS

Lords soccer defeated Heidel berg University 1-0 last Thurs day with a lone goal from Jeremi ah Barnes ‘16. But Head Coach Chris Brown wasn’t entirely satisfied with the victory. “We gave the ball away too much and failed to finish some attacks,” he said. But, Brown added, “I told our guys that if we’re winning while playing poorly, then that creates room for optimism.”

On Tuesday, the Lords lost to Capital University 0-1. Capital managed only two shots, but they still took home the win. “Things just don’t always work out how they should and the better team doesn’t always win, especially in a game like soccer,” Lords’ forward J.J. Jemison ‘13 said. “I expect us to bounce back from this tough loss against Capital and come out strong this weekend as we take on Centre [College] and [Mount Vernon Nazarene University (MVNU)].”

The Lords are even at 2-2-0 going into the weekend — a better record through four games than last year. “I am eager to remedy the couple mistakes we have made in losing those games and work to make sure we do not repeat them in the future,” Jemi son said. “We have dominated every aspect of every game we have played so far, we just need to put away more goals in order to continue winning games. The statistics speak for themselves when we out-our opponents at least three to one and possess the ball in our attacking half for the large majority of the game.”

Looking toward this week’s bouts, Brown said. “The sky is the limit. If we continue to do a lot of things right, we should have a lot of success. As a group, we’ve started to gel and shown more maturity. There’s a growing in mental strength, especially amongst the large sophomore class, since this is their second time around. They’re showing that they’ve developed since last year.”

Ladies soccer came up short on Saturday in a 2-3 loss to Lynchburg College. They racked up 14 shots and goalie Lauren Wolfe ‘14 made five saves, but in the game’s final eight minutes, the Ladies failed to hold on to a 2-1 lead.

With the taste of defeat fresh in their mouths, the Ladies are looking for a win against Marietta College today. Becca Romaine ‘15, who has two goals this season, including one against Lynchburg, and is looking forward to the match. “The past weekend was more of a test than anything,” she said. “We played really well in our Lynchburg game. It’s a new level that we hadn’t seen before. From the losses we’ve learned a lot about what we need to do. It’s more exciting at this point.”

Correction

Last weekend’s “Women’s Soc cer Preview” (Sept. 5, 2012) incorrectly stated the captains of the women’s soccer team. The Captains for this season are Courtney Hague ‘13 and Sarah Heminger ‘13. The Collegian regrets the error.

**SCOREBOARD**

COURTESY OF MARTIN FULLER

**FOOTBALL**

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**FOOTBALL**

PLAYS NEXT:

- Men’s: SEPT. 14 at CENTRE COLLEGE
- Women’s: SEPT. 15 at MARETTA COLLEGE

**FIELD HOCKEY**

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**FIELD HOCKEY**

PLAYS NEXT:

- Men’s: SEPT. 14 at LYNCHBURG COLLEGE
- Women’s: SEPT. 15 at ROANOKE COLLEGE

**SOCCER**

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**SOCCER**

PLAYS NEXT:

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- Women’s: SEPT. 15 at MARETTA COLLEGE

**VOLLEYBALL**

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**VOLLEYBALL**

PLAYS NEXT:

- Men’s: SEPT. 15 at PENN STATE-BEHREND
- Women’s: SEPT. 15 at TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY
Lords Football Snaps Streak With First Win in 24 Games

By RICHARD PERA
STAFF WRITER

Clouds covered the Gambier sky for most of the afternoon last Saturday, but the sun shone down on McVicker Field for the game. The scoreboard showed just 24 seconds remaining when Kenyon started, quarterback Dan Shannon didn’t, and the Lords hadn’t run since October 17, 2009.

Head Coach Chris Monfiletto stared intently as the offense lined up in victory formation. Shannon took the snap and calmly placed his right knee to the turf. As the quarterback turned around, wide receiver Carlo Gagliardo ’13 ran ahead and jumped on Shannon in celebration. The crowd roared as the Kenyon sideline rushed the field.

The Lords had snapped their 24-game losing streak.

“Too just speechless,” Shannon said after the game. “This is great.”

Some held back tears, others screamed in joy, and others quietly smiled and took in the feeling. Shannon presented the game ball to Monfiletto, who recorded his first career win as head coach. The team broke the huddle and faced the crowd, which gave a standing ovation.

Several players jumped into the stands, giving high-fives and hugs to classmates and family members.

“That was the best part,” defensive back Luke Bisninger ’13 said. “Just to see all the people cheering was amazing. It felt like a big college football game: everybody jumped into the stands afterwards. Coach [Monfiletto] said ‘go ahead,’ and most of the seniors just went for it.”

“As the clock wound down, it was almost surreal at first,” linebacker Reed Franklin ’14 said. “Seeing all my teammates running out onto the field — it was a relief more than anything. We know how hard we’ve worked.”

“That was the top [moment in my career],” Monfiletto said. “I didn’t take the job to get one win, but the fact that those seniors will remember that for the rest of their lives is what’s really special. These guys won’t remember any of the losses, but they’ll remember Saturday. To see [Bisnig- er], [Gagliardo] and those guys up in the stands — I don’t know that anything will top that.”

Kenyon dominated Earlham College 31-14, evening their record to 1-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) and breaking the Lords’ losing streak.

“People come up to me and say that for the rest of their lives is what’s going to top that,” Franklin said. “I’m just speechless,” Shannon said after the game. “This is great.”

The Kenyon sideline rushed the field. “That was the best part,” defensive back Luke Bisninger ’13 said. “Just to see all the people cheering was amazing. It felt like a big college football game: everybody jumped into the stands afterwards. Coach [Monfiletto] said ‘go ahead,’ and most of the seniors just went for it.”

“As the clock wound down, it was almost surreal at first,” linebacker Reed Franklin ’14 said. “Seeing all my teammates running out onto the field — it was a relief more than anything. We know how hard we’ve worked.”

“That was the top [moment in my career],” Monfiletto said. “I didn’t take the job to get one win, but the fact that those seniors will remember that for the rest of their lives is what’s really special. These guys won’t remember any of the losses, but they’ll remember Saturday. To see [Bisninger], [Gagliardo] and those guys up in the stands — I don’t know that anything will top that.”

Kenyon dominated Earlham College 31-14, evening their record to 1-1 and dropping the Quakers to 0-2. The Lords’ losing streak now stands at 22 games.

The Lords offense amassed 363 yards and four touchdowns, while the defense tallied four interceptions, held the visitors to 19 rushing yards and four touchdowns, and maintained a shutout for 51 minutes.

“It was really good at getting the offense out there,” Bloom said. “We knew we had to be able to get one back.”

The Lords have not run since October 17, 2009. “I think everybody was just waiting for it to happen,” Williams said. “I saw a huge hole because of the [of- fensive] line and just went. It got the offense going, but the defense was already really strong. I don’t know if I would call it a spark, because we were ready to [score].”

The Lords shared the endzone three times more with the third score coming on a trick play following an Earlham turnover just after halftime.

“Kenyon lined up as a wide receiver on the left side, with Williams taking the shotgun snap. Williams ran left and pitched the ball to Shannon, who dropped back and hit a wide-open Tyler Smith ’14 for a 35-yard touchdown pass.”

Another touchdown run by Williams, this time 55 yards, sealed the Kenyon victory early in the fourth quarter. The senior finished with 194 yards on 20 carries and two touch- downs, both coming on direct snaps.

The Lords’ defense succeeded in frustrating Earlham’s two first-year quarterbacks. Kenyon defensive backs recorded four interceptions: Will Clements ’13 with two and Bisninger and Sam McQuiston ’14 with one each.

Linebacker Kolin Sullivan ’14 made 10 tackles on the day, a team high.

“It’s a stepping stone for sure,” Monfiletto said, “but we’re definitely not satisfied with one win. That wasn’t the goal of the season, and it really has nothing to do with wins and losses. It’s how we can rally around our core values, and that started coming to fruition on Saturday.”

“We’re very hostile toward com- plexity,” Franklin said, echoing his head coach. “Our goal for this season was not to snap a 24-game losing streak. Our goal for this season is to win football games. We’re not satisfied with just one win.”

Today, the Lords host Hiram College this Saturday for the homecoming game, and the team hopes to start a new kind of streak — a winning one.

Field Hockey Shuts Out Earlham for First Season Win

By ANNA DUNLAVEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Even with a home turf advantage, Earlham College was unable to hold down Ladies field hockey on Saturday, and the Ladies won their first North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) game with a score of 5-0. It’s the Ladies’ first win this sea- son, and their first win under new Head Coach Jacque DeMarco.

Although the Ladies were in control for most of the game, DeMarco said: “[Earlham] gave us a little bit of a fight at the beginning of the game. It was a good chal- lenge for us mentally to stay on our game and continue on what we had planned to do.”

Nonetheless, the Ladies quickly regrouped after a goal from Julie Friedman ’15, and they only got better in the second half.

“We think we really came together as a team,” forward Christine Bloom ’16 said. “I think we really came together as a team,” Bloom said. “We improved on our passing, and we were much bet- ter at staying in the circle and getting corners.” Bloom scored two goals in the sec- ond half, both assisted by Rachel Hall ’15, who scored a goal of her own in the first half. Cecilia Depman ’15 sealed the win with the team’s fifth and final goal winning the plays and getting it straight back,” Bloom said.

The team has a lot of ad- justments to make this year, with a new head coach and seven first-year players, but this is not the first time they have had to deal with change and adversity. Senior players Rebecca Spardin and Leah Jacques have had three dif- ferent coaches during their time at Kenyon, and junior and sophomore team mem- bers are more accustomed to playing under former head coach Chrissy Needham.

DeMarco said, “there’s going to be a transition peri- od. I think they’re really tak- en the challenge well ... it’s just going to take some pa- tience and time. They want to do well.” Practices have been successful for them, too. “Everyone feels better at the end than at the begin- ning,” she said.

Today, the Ladies will go to Wittenberg Universi- ty for an NCAC game, and they’ll have another NCAC game on Sunday, this time at home, against Ohio Wes- leyan University. Both teams will be tough competition for the Ladies, according to DeMarco. “This whole week is going to be a good chal- lenge for us.”

“According to Marguerite DeMarco, ‘the game will be a transition for the whole team. They have been playing under different coaches, so it’s going to be a good test for them.’

There’s going to be a transition pe- riod, I think they’ve really taken the challenge well ... it’s just going to take some pa- tience and time. They want to do well.” Practices have been successful for them, too. “Everyone feels better at the end than at the begin- ning,” she said.

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