MAINTENANCE DEBATE CONTINUES P.5

Recent Series of Thefts Rattles Campus

By ROSALYN AQUILA NEWS EDITOR

Last weekend, two laptops went missing from a Taft Cottage and a laptop and cash disappeared from a Morgan Apartment, adding to a spree of recent suspected thefts on campus.

Ramelle Brown ’13 and Leah Jacques ’13, who live in the affected Taft Cottage, noticed their MacBook Pros were missing after returning to their room around 2:00 a.m. last Sunday morning. “Our door automatically locks when the door closes, but our door jamb is sticky and we didn’t make a conscious effort to pull the door closed behind us,” Brown said. They filed a report with both Campus Safety and the Knox County Sheriff’s Department.

Elizabeth Trout ’15 discovered that her MacBook Pro, its charger and some cash were missing from her Morgan Apartment early on Sunday morning. “We had left the door to our apartment open, assuming — in the trusting manner that many students at Kenyon adopt — that it wouldn’t be a problem,” she said. “However, we experienced a rude awakening, and will from now on be locking our door.”

These incidents follow a string of recent thefts on campus, according to Director of Campus Safety Bob Hooper.

“Obviously we’re very concerned about the amount of thefts that have been happening. This weekend was extremely disappointing,” he said. “We’ve been trying to work with students — because it isn’t just in the residence halls, it’s been at the KAC [Kenyon Athletic Center], Peirce Hall, some stuff in the Library.”

As of press time, Campus Safety said they do not have any leads on the thefts. “Especially on a weekend,” he added. See THEFTS, page 3.

Smoking Policy Stalls, Input Needed

By LAUREN TOOLE NEWS EDITOR

Even after the release of a revised smoking policy, the debate between smokers and non-smokers alike, the Council is in the process of designating smoking zones itself. Student Council President Faith McDuffie ’13 relishes the challenge.

“Initially, we wanted to keep [the revised smoking policy discussion] open-ended and just hear from students,” McDuffie said. Now, due to the lack of student body input, Dean of Students Hank Toutain has asked Council members to compile a list of what they think will make suitable smoking zones in non-residential areas. “We made a list of where people thought good spots were. We weren’t really specific,” McDuffie said.

This lack of student input is especially curious given an incident that occurred two weeks ago on Thursday, Sept. 6 in Hanna Residence Hall. Someone smelled smoke in the stairway and called the Ohio Department of Health to file an anonymous complaint. The following day, the Department sent a letter to the College informing them that a formal investigation will take place within the next month.

This was the first complaint about smoking on Kenyon’s campus since 2008, when two separate reports were made concerning smoking at construction.

See POLICY, page 4.

Students are reactive. They are quiet until something happens. You see it all the time on [all-student emails].

Student Council President Faith McDuffie ’13

HPV Vaccine on the Rise for Kenyon Men

By MADELEINE THOMPSON NEWS ASSISTANT

Gardasil, a vaccine that prevents the sexually-transmitted Human Papillomavirus (HPV), which can lead to cervical cancer in women, is gaining popularity among men, in gaining popularity among men. This year, the Kenyon Health Center has had four male students finish the series of three shots on campus after starting at home. That’s more than the Health Center has seen since 2009, when the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the drug for men.

“There’s been much demand for it,” Director of the Health Center Kim Cullers said.

It’s been very rare. In most circumstances they’ve started [the series] at home and we’ve finished them here. I don’t think [we] have yet given a full series to a man.

Lee Hornstein, doctor of pediatrics with Pediatric Specialists of Knox County, said the vaccination rates are lower for men because they aren’t yet well informed about the drug. “It’s because of people not really understanding what it’s about,” Hornstein said.

In addition, Hornstein said in many cases the parents of the patient
Radio Host Goodman Speaks for the ‘Silenced Majority’

By GABRIEL BRISON-TREZISE and JULIE FRANCE

Amy Goodman, host of Pacifica Radio’s Democracy Now!, warned of the dangers of corporate media in a talk at Kenyon last weekend. Goodman also used her Sept. 15 lecture to promote her new book, The Silenced Majority, which she co-wrote with Denis Moynihan, who also visited campus.

The event, held in the Grand Gallery of the Community Foundation Theatre, was part of Goodman’s ongoing 100-city Silenced Majority Tour, which kicked off at the Republican National Convention (RNC) in Tampa, Fla.

In her talk, Goodman explained the title for her new book. “Those who are concerned about what’s happening in this country are not a fringe minority, not even a silent majority, but the silenced majority, silenced by the corporate media,” she said. Having attended and reported on the recent Republican and Democratic National Conventions, Goodman gave examples of what she perceived to be biased media coverage of both events.

At the RNC, Democracy Now! was the only national media outlet to cover Mitt Romney’s handshake with major Republican donor David Koch. “We showed a split screen [of] the video we had, of Romney walking down and shaking the hand of David Koch,” Goodman said. “Then we showed the video that the rest of the world saw.” Other media outlets showed Romney shaking hands with the crowd, and then cut to two enthusiastic fans instead of showing his handshake with Koch.

Goodman presented this as an example of what she considers to be the corporate media’s ability to control even the smallest details. Goodman went on to discuss an incident that occurred at the Democratic National Convention (DNC) in Charlotte, N.C., that she said the national media also failed to adequately cover.

“Undocumented immigrants were protesting right outside the convention, on the first day, when it was gazed open,” she said. “They were young people and old, concerned about the lack of a comprehensive immigration policy in this country.”

No major television networks were present at the scene, according to Goodman. “It’s really important to be in the streets because that’s where the uninsured get the message. Democracy is a messy thing, and it’s our job to capture it all,” Goodman said. Democracy Now! is “giving voice to people, once again, at the grassroots, who, in their local struggles, are dealing with national and global issues.”

Sarah Marnell ’13, president of the Kenyon Democrats, said she was glad to hear Goodman’s perspective on the media.

“I think it’s much easier, especially when we’re really busy students, to just ingest what we hear on CNN or MSNBC or have what you have, as opposed to really thinking about where this is coming from and what is the real story,” she said. “[Goodman discussed] so many things we wouldn’t have known otherwise, unless you listened to [Democracy Now!]”.

Democracy Now!, which Goodman started in 1996, is an independent, investigative news hour, based in New York. The show airs daily on more than 1,100 radio and TV stations around the country and world. It also plays on Kenyon’s radio station, WKCO, on weekdays from 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

In addition to Kenyon, Goodman has already taken her tour to the University of Ohio and Oberlin College. “It’s so important for young people’s involvement and engagement … and I think people deeply care about issues, young and old. It’s a matter of getting engaged and getting information,” Goodman said.

Vice President of the Kenyon Democrats Sydney Witschek ’14 said Goodman’s position was important for students to hear. “I thought that it would be a really good event for [the Kenyon] Democrats to host, because I think a lot of times we’re doing a lot of really partisan work, working on the election and stuff, and this kind of keeps you away from that and shows the bigger picture,” she said. “As Kenyon Democrats, we’re a partisan organization, obviously, but it’s important to look at what’s going on in the country from an open standpoint.”

Goodman ended her talk with a right-handed fist pump resembling Democracy Now!’s symbol, the Statue of Liberty holding a microphone in place of her torch. Goodman remained afterward to sign copies of her new book, which the Bookstore obtained ahead of its Oct. 9 release date.

Director of the Center for the Study of American Democracy (CSAD) and Assistant Professor of Political Science Tom Karako said CSAD’s financial contribution to Goodman’s visit to campus was relatively small. A Fun Funds grant from the Student Activities Office also helped make the event possible.

According to Karako, the Goodman event, in addition to other CSAD-sponsored programming leading up to the election, “is an opportunity for us all to become more politically literate and to hear a diversity of voices.”

Though the Kenyon Democrats have not brought speakers to Kenyon in the past, the organization hopes to arrange more in the future.

“[Goodman was] very, very compelling,” Marnell said. “It made me rethink how I listen to the news and how I read the newspaper.”

As part of a promotional tour for her new book The Silenced Majority, Amy Goodman visited Kenyon.

Student Council

Sunday, Sept. 16

• The Academic Infractions Board will start meeting this week and will begin discussing the two cases pending from last year.
• The Business and Finance Committee (BFC) has five new members and will hold its first supplemental budget hearing next week.
• The BFC granted Student Lecturerships’ special request to fund a room at the Kenyon Inn for Gary Knell, CEO of National Public Radio, who will visit Kenyon on Sept. 26.
• The Safety and Security Committee hopes to add more members. They currently have six members.
• The Housing and Dining Committee currently has seven members, but will continue accepting letters of intent until the end of the week. They plan on meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25.
• Campus Senate plans to focus on the revised smoking policy this year.
• Senior Class Committee finalized its membership.
• Junior Class Committee will continue to wait for letters of intent. It is also finalizing the online map of juniors studying off-campus.
• Sophomore Class Committee has 11 members and plans to discuss the pay changes for study abroad programs. Student Council will invite Director of the Center for Global Engagement Marne Ausec to discuss the study abroad changes at next week’s meeting.
• Greek Council will start fall pledging and fall rush.
• Student Council appointed Syd Lindholm ’14 to a two-year position on the Student Conduct Review Board. Due to a lack of interest, Student Council will leave the alternate positions open.
• Due to a lack of student response, various student committees will make suggestions as to possible locations for designated smoking areas under the new smoking policy. Campus Senate will then compile these suggestions into a poll that will be sent out to the body.
• Student Council suggested potential locations for designated smoking zones in academic areas on campus. Student Council wants these areas to be convenient enough that students will use them. The College will select at least two areas from the poll results.
• Pending new smoking policy and the accompanying designated smoking areas apply only to students, not to faculty or employees.
• Campus Senate has yet to determine who will enforce these designated smoking areas or what the repercussions will be for breaking the new policy.
• Student Council will continue hosting representative cough time on Wednesdays from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
• Billy Braff ’13 is the Greek Council Representative instead of Virginia Falzon ’14.
• Student Council will not update its Facebook page in order to focus more on its OrgSync page. Student Council hopes to market OrgSync to the student body and encourage other student groups to utilize it, especially because the Student Activities Office pays for the service. Student Council members were encouraged to upload a profile picture to OrgSync.
• Student Council President Faith McDuffie ’13 encouraged Student Council members to attend the Student Leadership Conference on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Grace Hitzeman

Village Record

Sept. 15, 8:32 a.m. — Vandalism: unknown person misused fire extinguisher on Crosier Center porch.

Sept. 15, 11:19 p.m. — Medical injury: student received injury to ear with foreign object in Acland Apartments. Assessed and treated by Safety officers.

Sept. 16, 12:50 a.m. — Medical injury: student dislocated shoulder in Gund Commons. Assisted by Safety officers and transported to Knox Community Hospital (KCH).

Sept. 16, 2:44 p.m. — Vandalism: K-bike received damage from unknown persons outside of Farr Hall.

Sept. 16, 2:48 p.m. — Theft: students reported theft of belongings from an unsecured residence at Morgan Apartments.

Sept. 16, 6:42 p.m. — Theft: students reported theft of belongings from a residence at Taft Cottages.

Sept. 16, 7:36 p.m. — Theft: students reported theft of belongings from unsecured locker at Kenyon Athletic Center (KAC).

Sept. 18, 9:25 p.m. — Medical illness: student reported high fever in North Campus Apartments. Assessed by Safety officers.

Sept. 18, 10:09 p.m. — Drug/paraphernalia: illegal substance and paraphernalia discovered by Safety officers in Old Kenyon Residence Hall. Confiscated and turned over to Safety officers.

Sept. 18, 11:15 p.m. — Drug/paraphernalia: paraphernalia discovered in Bushnell Residence Hall and confiscated by Safety officers.
Website Makeover Aids Admissions

By HENRY BURBANK

Over the summer, while students were soaking in the sun or chasing internships, a team from the Baltimore-based company Fastspot visited campus to help Kenyon with a problem: its outdated website.

Although Kenyon updated its site in 2007, technology has changed substantially in the last five years, according to Director of New Media Patricia Burns. "We want to be able to incorporate a lot more video, a lot more social media, a more user-friendly and up-to-date content," Burns said. "The structure of our design just simply doesn’t allow us to have that content in the site in any kind of way that’s easy or engaging to see.”

The fundamental goal of the project, Burns said, is to “help us showcase Kenyon in a way that is not coming through on the current site. The website is the first point of contact typically for a prospective student... [We want] to tell Kenyon’s story in an engaging way.”

To help achieve this goal, Kenyon established a committee of faculty members and hired Fastspot, an award-winning web design company with clients that include Tufts University, Dickinson College and the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Fastspot will have representatives on campus in October to ask for input from the community and do research. The company also plans to introduce a new content management system (CMS) to revitalize the website.

Kenyon’s current CMS is nearly 10 years old and is not a particularly user-friendly platform, according to Burns. "The goal of the CMS is to separate the design from the content so that you don’t need to know about web design to update a web page," she said. Once the new site launches, administrators will be able to publish more frequent and informative content.

The new site, which is scheduled to launch in June 2013, will cost the College an estimated $200,000, according to Burns, who says the project’s importance justifies the cost. In a market where Kenyon is competing with other top-notch institutions, a strong website is critical for attracting prospective students.

"The website is the College’s calling card,” Burns said.

Search: Forum Seeks Public Input

College, Smith College, Swarthmore College and Vassar College, among others.

"You want to set forth the challenges and opportunities a new president will face and that we want that president to tackle," Dennison said in a statement issued by the College. "Some of them will be obvious — the financial challenges and continuing the high quality of the academic program, the faculty and the student body. What do we continue to make the College better?"

Though most of the committee members will be in attendance, the meeting will also be taped for those unable to attend. The Committee also encourages community members to send comments to presidentsearch@kenyon.edu. For more information on the Committee’s actions, visit www.kenyon.edu/presidentialsearch.

Correction

"Off-Campus Study: A New Way to Pay" (Sept. 13, 2012) incorrectly stated the Board of Trustees approved the new payment system for off-campus study. Senior staff and the Board of Trustees approved the decision. The Collegian regrets this error.

Theft: Safety Urges Student Awareness

continued from page 1

people are going here, there and everywhere. So we’re still trying to talk to the students that were involved and get all the information they can give us, like if somebody looked out of place,” he said.

“It’s really hard to pinpoint the amount of people. It could be another student.”

For Brown, the idea that any student has access to buildings on campus is disconcerting. "I don’t think any student who does not live in our building has the right to blindly open the door using a K-Card to anyone who asks,” she said. "The K-Card scanning measure is used for our own protection, so we need to make sure that we don’t take it for granted.”

The most common theft, according to Hooper, occurs when items — typically laptops, iPods and iPads — are left unattended or in an unlocked room. "If the room is open and [someone sees] your iPad, it’s going to take less than 10 seconds to go in there and grab it and go down the hallway,” he said. Nobody’s going to see anything.”

Though there have been several reported thefts this semester, Hooper said the number does not raise any red flags in Campus Safety. “We always seem to see a spike early in the year like this until people get over that this isn’t the utopia we all hope it will be,” he said.

For Trout, the Kenyon utopia is no more. “Kenyon is normally a safe place, but as my housemates and I have learned, thefts do happen, and the simplest way to prevent them is to lock your doors and be cautious with your personal belongings,” she said.

Hooper agreed, saying students should not leave valuables unattended in Peetie Hall, Olin Library, classrooms or KAC locker rooms. "Keep your stuff safe,” he said. "If we can get people to take responsibility and keep their stuff safe and secure, we won’t have many thefts.”
By Phoebe Roe
STAFF WRITER

In the cool early morn-
ing hours of Saturday, Aug. 11, around 150 people began to sweat for cancer. They were par-
ticipants in Pelotonia, a fund-
raiser that has raised upwards of $28 million for cancer research since 2008 by organizing bike rides around the country. This past summer, the foundation came to Kenyon, bringing along thousands of riders for one common goal.

It all started in July 2011, when Tom LENNOX, CEO of Pelotonia, sent an e-mail and pitched his plan to move Pelotonia to Kenyon.

“We thought it would just be a really good thing for the campus and the College in gen-
eral,” said Mark Kohlman, chief business officer and captain of Kenyon’s Pelotonia team. “By sup-
sides supporting the non-profit organization, the partnership was also a promotional opportu-
nity for the College. “You would not believe how many people I talked to who said, ‘I didn’t know Kenyon was here,’” Kohl-
man said.

Mark of Business Serv-
ces Fred Linger also cited the partnership as a way to draw aware-
ness to Kenyon. “The rid-
er” are at just the right age where they have late-stage college students — this will be a huge advertiser for the College,” he said. “There’s a profit to it,” Lin-
ger said. “We already net about $350,000 a summer. I think $500,000 is within sight. That pays for a lot of programs.”

And Pelotonia is not a fi-
nancial burden to the College, as the non-profit provided its own food staff and equipment including the tent, the finish line and the public address system.

As part of the College’s agreement with Pelotonia, six Kenyon students were awarded a stipend and selected from an application process to attend a 10-week summer internship program at the Ohio State Uni-
versity with a focus on cancer and biological research. Daniel Akuma ’14, Kari Deisinger ’13, Emily Greenen ’13, Harry Hur-
ky ’14, Ayden Lockhart ’14 and Olivia Sach ’14.

“Before I arrived on campus, I had thought that research at such a large university would be cold, impersonal and intimi-
dating,” said Deisinger. “I have realized that research at a large university would be something I’d enjoy pursuing after Ken-
yon.” Deisinger studied canine prostate cancer cells in an effort to understand and explain dif-
fering dog cell types.

With 41 members of the community and eight alumni participate in the ride, Ken-
yon’s partnership also went be-
YQm beyond the promotional benefits.

“The main thing to remember is it’s about raising money for cancer research,” said Chris Bosu ’84, who was captain of the alumni team. Thus far, Kenyon’s team of students and employees has raised more than $30,000. Professor of Political Science, Director of the Center for the Study of American Democracy and participatory Thomas Karako said, “I was what I meant in a way was how easy it was to raise money. The folks around here were very generous, surpris-
ingly so.”

Pelotonia participants biked on a route from Columbus to Gambier lined with specta-
ers and alumni cheering them on. Those who arrived in Gambier found a large-scale fes-
tival event that took over the campus.

“There was a stage as big as we’ve ever seen, with four different bands all day long, and a tent as big as we’ve ever seen here,” Lin-
ger said. “It’s such a happy event 
... for such a grim subject.”

Riders are together under a tent on the lawn in front of Pete, slept in dorm rooms and left early the following morning, packing up and heading out to ride back to Columbus.

Though this year’s ride is over, Pelotonia has left its mark: out-of-town riders now frequent the Kokosing Gap Trail to train before now to ride to College. “We’ll cut them as many breaks as we can,” Dennis Phillips said. “If an elderly person has a stroke, we’ll cut them as many breaks as we can.”

As it stands, many students take issue with the fact that where people matters. And yet, no students submitted proposals to Cam-
pus Senate, leaving the designation of smoking zones to Student Council.

At the next Senate meet-
ing, they will consider the imbalance between the Olin Li-

nary doors, the overpass be-
tween Haven Hall and Town-
nich Hall in the Science Quad, the north side of Peirce Din-
ning Hall between the sta-
case and Lower Dempsey, the lower patio of Grade Com-
mons, the grassy patch be-
tween the parking lot and the road by the Recreation Center.

The Student Council will sub-
mit a poll for student response on this list and then choose two or three locations based on the feedback.

Continued from page 1

Policy: Council Proposes Zones

Given this method’s suc-
cess in the past, McDuffie is prepared for an alternate plan to determine smoking zones.

“It may be a use of as students were asked to make some recommenda-
tions to Dean Toutain and Chief Business Officer Mark McDuffie on this issue,” he said.

Since former Campus Senate Co-Chair Gavin Mc-
gimpsey ’11 first proposed a policy to forbid smoking in spring semester, community members have enthusiastically voiced their thoughts at every step of the policy’s projection, until now.

Asked about recent stu-
dent indifference, McDuffie could only offer follow-

ing comments: “Students are reactive. They are quiet until something happens. You see it all the time on [all-student meetings].”

McDuffie hopes to try and curb this lack of student concern before it becomes a problem. “Frankly, we can work together to try and change that,” she said. McDuffie worries about the potential ramifications if an administrator begins to notice students are not using Student Council to share ideas, inter-
ests and concerns. “What is going to keep [the administra-
tion] accountable to get-
ting our input on things that need to have our input?” she said.

Disgruntled students com-
plained Student Council had infringed on their rights when the proposal was first brought to campus. “There’s a number of revisions intended to sati-

 mate those complaints, students failed to publicly read any lingering concerns.

Safety Awareness Week Aims to Educate Students

By Grace Hitzeman
STAFF WRITER

This year, the College’s Township Fire De-
partment has already taken five stu-
dents to the hospital, a benchmark that in past years was not reached until Oc-
tober. Concerned by this trend, repre-
sentatives from the Knox County Sheriff’s Department, Housing and Res-
idential Life, Campus Safety, the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities and the Fire Department met in Pete Pub on Monday night to lead a panel de-
bate on campus alcohol consumption as part of the new Students Against Drunk Driving program.

The panelists — which included Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life Andrea Kellett and Lisa Traín, Campus Safety Officer Todd Bell, Director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities Samantha Hughes, Sheriffs’ Deputies Aaron Phil-
 lips and Dennis Phillips and members of the Fire Department — brought dif-
ferent perspectives on alcohol from both

the Village and the College.

Understanding the Sheriff’s Depart-
ment’s citation process was one key topic of conversation during the panel. The Sheriff mainly cites students for open containers and underage drinking, ac-

The event was prepared for an alternate plan to determine smoking zones.

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Faculty Retreat Develops Ideas for Classroom Curriculum

By EAMON LEVESQUE and MADELINE THOMPSON

STAFF WRITERS

This August's faculty retreat brought together 51 professors, three librarians and three administrative staff members to address pedagogical issues in relation to five categories — writing, oral expression, language and culture, geography and spatial phenomena, visual literacy and new media, and scientific and quantitative reasoning. The retreat was made possible by a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation.

Joseph Murphy, director of the Center for Innovative Pedagogy (CIP), was the retreat's main organizer and supervisor. "People had some interesting takes on how to break these ideas apart," Murphy said. "[The] oral expression [group] talked about all kinds of things. I think the debate that we could do in the co-curriculum. How could we make sure that students are given lots of opportunities, perhaps with faculty, to practice speaking and discussion?"

Professor of English Theodore Mason, who attended the retreat, said it helped faculty answer questions regarding broadening teaching techniques in the classroom. "Let's say I wanted to include geographic literacy in my introduction to African American Literature course," Mason said. "What combination of maps and charts do I need?" These are questions that can only really be answered by others who have been teaching.

Participants also identified several initiatives during the two-day retreat, including an inventory project of the skills set Kenya values. The benefit of taking the time to complete such a project, according to Murphy, is that it will create a database for educators and the CIP to look back on in several years. The inventory is structural," Murphy said. "That's the thing that will take a lot of time.

Of the $750,000 donated by the Mellon Foundation, a portion was set aside for a next phase project called the Call For Participation (CFP). This money will go to professors who apply with specific plans for research or ideas that can immediately benefit their course, according to Murphy. "It's going to change someone's Kenyon education as soon as the spring," he said. "Some student is going to learn something they might not have learned."

"Along with other senior staff members, Provost Nayef Samhat, who helped organize the retreat, was a participant," [Education] is not about satisfying requirements just for the sake of meeting a requirement," Samhat said. "It's about developing skills that have application in the real world, beyond what is required of you.

Samhat said he hoped these new methods would help teach "specific skills [students] need to learn not only [immediate] content, but content you may be learning long after you leave the classroom."

The message also proposed a new way of thinking about what Kenyon students do in the co-curriculum. For the most part, maintenance workers currently don't have that kind of opportunity to sit down and discuss the College's curriculum and valuable skill sets for students. With these conversations in mind, professors will integrate fresh ideas into the classroom.

EAMON LEVESQUE

Additional reporting by David Hoyt.
An Easy Way to Stop ‘Crimes of Convenience’

Kenyon is generally a welcoming, safe and inclusive community. Most of us feel so comfortable here that, on a day-to-day basis, we leave laptops in the library when we take a coffee break, forget to lock our bikes when we stop by the Market and keep our apartment doors unlocked while we study in our rooms. Unthinkingly, we make these oversights every day, and usually, nothing comes of it. But sometimes, as in the case of last weekend’s Morgan and Tafi Apartment thefts, our forgetfulness can be significant.

Directed of Campus Safety Bob Hooper sent out an email this week urging Kenyon students to protect their belongings and lock their doors. According to Hooper, 90 percent of campus thefts are thefts of convenience — they happen during the day in unlocked dorm rooms or apartments. “When the entire student body has access to all the buildings, we need people to lock their doors,” he said. Hooper’s message may seem obvious, but last weekend’s incidents are a cruel reminder that this campus is not immune to petty theft.

Locking your door is free, replacing a $1,200 laptop is $1,200.

Even though it’s incumbent upon every student to secure his or her belongings, it is also the duty of members of this community to be vigilant. But in the end, these thefts are not the fault of the victims. These incidents are the fault of the thief or thieves who take advantage of this community’s sense of trust and safety.

We hope these thefts are not being perpetrated by Kenyon students, but if they are, we say to them: any theft is unacceptable, and your behavior is shameful. Kenyon students, but if they are, we say to them: any theft is unacceptable, and your behavior is shameful.

With elections coming up, there’s a lot of talk about who’s voting for whom, who’s voting where and who’s voting for what reason. As a native Ohio resident, I know how exciting it is to vote in a swing state for a presidential election; I grew up in the frenzy. So, Kenyon students, vote for the president in Ohio. Make an impact.

Don’t, however, vote in Mount Vernon’s local elections. I guess ‘don’t’ is a little harsh. Rather, what I mean is think twice about it and weigh whether or not you should. Because here’s the situation: As Kenyon students, we live a transient life in Knox County. We’ve been here about seven months out of the year, and only four years on top of that. So, chances are, we won’t be around for a good chunk of the terms of the officials we elect. It really socially responsible of us to cast our vote and then get out of Dodge, leaving Knox County’s permanent residents to deal with the repercussions — positive or negative — of our decisions! It would be like voting for the president of the United States and then permanently moving to another country six months later. It’s only going to affect you for a slip of the time you’ll be in the place, so why impose your views on the perpetuators of this convenient crime? Is that fair or considerate of us? Now, I’m not saying that no Kenyon students should vote in Mount Vernon elections. If you’re planning on staying here over the summer and spending the next four years in Mount Vernon, go for it. If you’re planning on staying here over the summer and spending the next four years in Mount Vernon, go for it. If you’re a soon-to-be graduate who just got a job in the area, do it. If you’re a resident of Mount Vernon, obviously, do it, because it’s so freaking cool to take a part in local politics and know that your vote matters.

But please, Kenyon, keep in mind that your vote shouldn’t be the notion of Mount Vernon’s majority, so unless you’re going to stick around long enough to bear the impact of that vote, think before you hit the polls.

Jane Simonton ’15 is an undeclared international studies major from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her email is simonton@kenyon.edu.

An Enforcement of an Issue for Smoking Policy

Editorial

My sister has severe asthma; I’ve had to take care of her during several of her attacks. And I’ve had allergies in the spring, so I know how awful breathing problems can be. That being said, I have no real problem with people smoking. My policy towards it mirrors my feelings towards others’ religion: I’m probably going to feel its second-hand effects no matter what, but as long as you don’t blow it in my face, I say live and let live.

Next semester, a change that has been a long time coming will finally sweep Kenyon’s campus: this new policy is a result of student pressure throughout the school. This ban, however, seems almost retaliatory.

It’s hard to imagine two hand-smoke really affecting bystanders if a handful of people are smoking in the middle of a lawn. The problem, then, is that people smoke too close to the buildings, forcing others to walk through their smoke clouds and leaving a lingering smell around the buildings.

Because of my sister, I know how hard it is to try to pass see SMOKING, page 7.
**Ditching the KAC for the Peirce Workout**

By ANNIE SHESLOW CONTRIBUTOR

Global warming is a conspiracy, I'm certain of it. Don't worry, you don't have to ring the "tawing conservavite alarm" (which just sounds like a middle-aged white man repeating "America" over a tape of Ronald Reagan laughing). No, I'm just convinced that the "Go Green" movement is nothing more than an attempt by some earnest liberal college kid to have you tow his chains and follow a savior to a secret rebel hideout, where all the cool people are naked and nowhere else.

I wasn't always this sleek and sexy, but school for kids with disabilities this summer, I felt I had tackled enough cos-

My calves are toned and muscular. My biceps are bursting from bear

My no-tray lifestyle has not only lim-

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I wasn't always this sleek and sexy, but school for kids with disabilities this summer, I felt I had tackled enough cos-

Wishing someone to move away for smok-

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Eye of the Entertainer

By MILAD MOMENI

Chances are if you attend a Kokosingers or Ransom Notes a cappella concert this year, the mastermind behind the next level will be Taylor Hartwell ‘14.

A Maryland native, Hartwell participated in his high school a cappella group. At the time, a cappella was a small time commitment for him, but it generated an interest in music theory, which he pursues here at Kenyon.

Once at Kenyon, Hartwell took his passion for unaccompanied musical style to the next level by joining the highly-selective Kokosingers his first year. Additionally, Hartwell founded a new a cappella group, the Ransom Notes, midway through that year.

Adding to the diverse assortment of non-instrumental singing groups, Hartwell’s Ransom Notes take a more pop-influenced and crowd-oriented approach to a cappella. According to Hartwell, the group is “more focused on the entertainment aspect,” but it still places importance on the performance’s musicality.

As one of the leaders of the Kokosingers, Kenyon’s oldest all-male a cappella group, Hartwell travels yearly with the group across the eastern United States on a two-week winter tour. “It’s a great two weeks and we have a lot of fun performing,” Hartwell said about his touring experiences.

Not only did Hartwell create the impression of a dry pieces of his life and lyrically tied together these sunken boundaries of Uganda, Brazil, all from the chaotic back streets of downtown boundaries of Uganda and the war-torn back streets of Brazil, all from the comfort of Gambier, Ohio.

For the event, this opened with short remarks by Professor Jennifer Clavareo. Book sported a mohawk, an unbuttoned blazer and a smile, eschewing pretense in favor of a more familiar attitude.

Peering the poems with anecdotes and narrative backstory, he set the tone for the reading by snapping pictures of the audience with his digital camera before he began, indicating that this night was going to be a far cry from a stiff poetry recitation.

Book, who grew up in Ghana during a time of political and social unrest, placed his numerous life experiences on the forefront of his body of work, synthesizing these experiences into poems that possess both gravitas and vivacity.

Over the course of the reading, Book covered topics including alienation, war, racism and depression. Many pieces displayed an irreverent sense of humor.

One example was “Santa Cruz,” a paradoxical elegy about a now deceased friend who once sent Book a vintage edition of Play-Boy from the month and year he was born.

Book crafted the poem to be both humorous and engaging, stretching the form in new ways.

With a fusion of melody and literary finesse, Book’s poetry invited the listener into his world of color and sound, more instinctual and immediate than cerebral. Unafraid to experiment, in his closing poem he managed to mix Bow Wow and Run-D.M.C. rap lyrics with excerpts from slave journals, seamlessly bridging cultural and musical divides.

Along with a modern hip-hop flavor, the sound of jazz music — a passion of his that began when he played the saxophone — shapes much of Book’s work.

“I was always interested in jazz and being John Coltrane, until I realized how hard it was,” he said.

Book also toyed with typical poetic convention, simultaneously breaking and embracing the rules and restraints of method. Much like his blending of musical styles, Book’s poetry strikes a balance between structure and flexible style.

“Form is intrinsic to content. I don’t have total freedom when writing. There’s nothing more frightening than total freedom,” he said.

Instead of being hindered by structural limitations of specific forms, Book’s work was pushed by them, allowing them to act as a framework upon which he layered imagery and detail.

Ceiling of Sticks, published by the University of Nebraska Press in September 2010, proved to be a major critical success for Book, winning the Prairie Schooner Book Prize in Poetry and garnering nearly universal praise.

But despite the success of that collection, Book is already looking toward his next detour. He’s currently working on a documentary film titled Laborland, as well as feature films. Additionally, Book produced a second book of poetry, which he previewed at the reading.

If Ceiling of Sticks is any indication of his future endeavors, joining Book on his journey through a colorful and pulsating global village is a trip well worth the time.
By LUCAS ROPEK
STAFF WRITER

It was Thursday night, Sept. 13, and Lauren Greenfield, a celebrated photographer and filmmaker who has shown American society’s issues in breadth and variety of her artistic talents with books, documentaries and art exhibits all around the world. Her work has earned her many awards, including top directing honors at the Sundance Film Festival this year.

The picture Greenfield gestured to was both sad and funny, somehow a little perverse, and was about issues of age, gender and money. It was an image from her book Fast Forward, and it was a part of a whirlwind tour of her work.

An exhibition of over 50 stunning photographs related to Greenfield’s award-winning films THIN and GIRL CULTURE, a documentary that follows the lives of young women with eating disorders, is currently on display in the Gallery.

The pictures show skeletal bodies, tan skin pulled over bony faces.

At the talk, Greenfield gave a roundabout explanation of how she came to be interested in portraying these women.

After focusing on photography and anthropology at Harvard University, she began her career as an intern for National Geographic.

During this time she traveled to foreign countries, focusing her lens on indigenous people and exotic locales.

But, when she returned to the U.S., Greenfield began to consider her environment in a different way.

The notion of documenting the familiar seemed just as intriguing as photographing foreign places.

She thought Los Angeles might be a worthy subject of documentation and study.

Eventually, Greenfield would develop an interest in youth culture in the U.S., specifically the culture of young girls.

In 2002, Greenfield published a photographic journal focusing on young women called Girl Culture.

In it, she developed more fully the theme that has come to predominate her work: a preoccupation with the female body and how, as she says, “it has become the primary tool of expression for girls and women in America.”

The film version of THIN was conceived for HBO in 2006, when the network suggested Greenfield make a film based on eating disorders.

“It really grew out of my book Girl Culture, which is the project I did before THIN,” she said. “Girl Culture was the first project that got out of the photo ghetto and into the mainstream: girls and mothers were writing to me. It made me feel like I’d struck a nerve about this self-esteem crisis.”

For Greenfield, the film felt like a natural successor to the book.

“I was interested in that because it was the most extreme and the most pathological of what I’d already covered, and was a really compelling and tragic example of how girls use their bodies as their voices,” Greenfield said.

THIN is both a continuation of and a departure from Greenfield’s previous work.

While Greenfield’s other films find humor in the absurdity of American culture, THIN dives headfirst into the somber subject matter of eating disorders and pathological illness.

The narrative is an incredibly dada’s journey, with minor, startling moments of levity and humor that bubble up from the narrative and then dissipate as quickly as they arrive.

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Separation Anxiety: Twins and Quads Split by College

By WILLA SACHS
STAFF WRITER

For most of us, leaving home to go to college means goodbye dinners with our families, doing our own beds for the last time and hugging our moms who are unsuccessfully trying to hide tears behind their sunglasses. It means adding “Gambier, Ohio” to where we live on Facebook and starting a new life in a completely new place. It means participating in endless orientation activities and learning to navigate the craziness of course schedules.

But for twins and other sets of multiples separated by college choices, leaving home is even harder. “My twin [is] my best friend,” Emily Moore ’16 said. “Back home we always did everything together. We were really close; we had all the same interests, we played soccer together, we had the same group of friends. So it’s weird now, because we were always … together, and now we’re apart.”

Being apart from her twin adds to the strangeness of being on her own in a new place, Moore said, but a constant flurry of texting and Skype calls helps bridge the gap between Kenyon and Iowa’s Grinnell College, where her twin goes to school. Paul Hoehn ’14 also calls his twin his best friend.

“We have a really good relationship. We don’t really fight with each other; [we have] none of the normal sibling rivalry,” Hoehn said. “Everything else socially was always together. We did all of the same extra-curricular activities, practically. We had almost completely overlapping friend groups.”

Hoehn’s twin, Jack, attends Oberlin College and visits a couple times per semester. Frequent online chatting makes the distance more manageable.

While some students are very close to their twins or sets of multiples, others are at the opposite end of the spectrum, like Will Quam ’14 and his twin, Steve.

“A lot of people have this idea of twins reading each other’s minds, speaking their own languages and only hanging out with each other,” Will said. “My twin and I are the opposite of that. We talk occasionally. We have very different interests [and] very different personalities. And [we] have never read each other’s minds or spoken our own language.”

The feeling of being a twin, in fact, is one Will Quam said he cannot articulate.

“People always ask me what it’s like being a twin,” he said. “And I don’t know, I don’t know what it’s like. He’s a brother who happened to be my womb-mate, at one point in our lives, for nine months. We just happened to be born on the same day, but we’re very different.”

Will Quam is more of an extrovert, he said, while his twin Steve Quam is more of an introvert. Will Quam is interested in music and the theatre, and Steve Quam cannot hold a tune. They are both interested in human behavior and human interaction, but Steve Quam looks at that through a lens of literature, and Will Quam looks at it through stage performance. Will Quam said that while he much respects his twin, their lack of commonalities made separating with him in college a much smoother transition than it might be for twins who, as Will Quam said, speak their own language.

Regardless of how close they are to their respective multiples, Moore, Hoehn, Hoehn and Ben Kress ’14 said they never considered going to the same school as their siblings. Kress, a quadruplet, said he looked forward to being known as his own person at college.

“I know I’d go to a different college than my siblings. Our interests led to different places, [and] I was excited. No one had to know I was a quadruplet. It wasn’t just like, ‘Oh, you’re one of the Kresses,’” he said. The desire to establish a sense of individuality apart from a twin, triplet or quadruplet is common amongst sets of multiples, Moore said.

“There are people I’ve known for 10 years [who] still don’t know who I am, and they can’t tell the difference, which is weird. … I thought it was really important for us to be independent [in college],” Moore said. “It would be cool to go somewhere where someone knows who you are.”

During the application process, Hoehn decided it would be socially beneficial for him and his twin to split up.

“In high school I was always semiworried about people viewing us as one person, and I thought that was problematic, but in college no one would do that, because he’s not here,” Hoehn said.

In Switzerland I stayed in the same city [for university]. I didn’t move. Nothing changed. It’s not college life; you don’t live in a dorm, you don’t have a meal plan at some cafeteria.

Hans Lottenbach, assistant professor of philosophy

In Switzerland I stayed in the same city [for university]. I didn’t move. Nothing changed. It’s not college life; you don’t live in a dorm, you don’t have a meal plan at some cafeteria.

By JESSICA BOLTER
STAFF WRITER

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Hans Lottenbach didn’t go to his university’s graduation. In fact, nobody did. At the University of Zurich, Lottenbach said, “Nobody welcomes you, and nobody says goodbye.”

Instead, he received his diploma in the mail.

Lottenbach grew up in Zurich, Switzerland, where all education, from kindergarten through university, is public, and students generally attend the university in their city, a stark contrast with a place like Kenyon.

“In [America], with the right high school degree you have access to all the universities. It’s a very different system,” he said. “It’s not the universities that choose you, it’s the students who choose the schools.”

Lottenbach did not just escape the stress that usually accompanies the American college application process, he also escaped the notion.

“I paid a nominal registration fee, the equivalent of $100 or something,” he said.

And after years of working under incredible stress in high school, Lottenbach said many students felt they deserved a reprieve in university.

“The top high schools are extremely rigorous. You are under constant pressure to learn, so after you finish … you want to relax a bit,” Lottenbach said. “[The universities] give you incredible choices you can do whatever you want, you take a class, you don’t have to write a paper [and] there are no exams.”

Some students have stayed in the Swiss university system for 20 years. But this degree of leniency, while ideal for many, presented challenges for Lottenbach.

“You had to control yourself, so you had to set your own plan what to do, how to design the program — nobody would force you [to],” Lottenbach said. “The trick was to find a way of actually limiting your time and finishing fast without any outside pressure. So you have to force yourself to fulfill the very easy requirements.”

Lottenbach did not realize his interest in philosophy at first. He pursued diverse subjects, including classics, history and politics. After taking several philosophy classes, though, he was hooked and decided to continue on that path. He majored in philosophy with minors in history and sociology.

“I was interested in what I found in classical philosophy. The quality of the reasoning, the arguments [and] the intellectual discipline … struck me as impressive, so I stuck with it,” Lottenbach said.

As interested as he was in philosophy, Lottenbach said he became frustrated with his professors.

“Most of the teaching was done by assistants, and actually the assistants tended to be better than the professors,” he said. “The professors tended to be horribly bad. Some of the professors were completely useless. I mean completely useless.”

As someone who was attracted to the idea of a career in academia, Lottenbach said he decided that he did not want to be involved in a system that he did not respect.

“I realized that I have nothing to learn from these people; actually, I never had to learn anything from these people because they were incompetent,” he said. “That’s the reason why I left.”

Lottenbach came to the U.S. to pursue a doctoral degree in philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh. When he got there, he found an environment different from the one he had left in Zurich.

“In graduate school … you’re part of a class, you take the same classes, required courses with the same kind of people,” Lottenbach said. “The social engagement is closer since you’re forced to be together, which was different from in Zurich, [where] you meet people loosely.”

After graduate school, Lottenbach held visiting positions at Princeton University, the University of California, Los Angeles and the University of Pittsburgh. He applied for many tenure-track jobs and accepted one at Kenyon.

He said the differences between his life as a university student in Zurich and the lives of Kenyon students are everywhere.

“In Switzerland I stayed in the same city [for university], I didn’t move. Nothing changed. It’s not college life: you don’t live in a dorm, you don’t have a meal plan at some cafeteria. It’s difficult for many Americans to understand this concept, Lottenbach said, because it is so unlike the transition from high school to college in the U.S.

“Going to college [in the U.S.] is a big deal … because for students for the first time are leaving their homes, going to a different kind of place, a new life. It’s a big break,” Lottenbach said.

As different as Kenyon is from what Lottenbach grew up with, he said he feels that he has found his niche here.

“This kind of teaching job suits me well,” he said, “since it seems this is something that I might have a small talent for.”
The Lords walked quietly from their home locker room to the gates of McBrade Field. They were leading the visitors 10-7, but a Hirram touchdown and consecutive three-and-outs for the Kenyon offense had shifted the momentum going into halftime. The mass of black and purple was assembled sullenly on the edge of the track, helmets facing the center of the huddle, when Sam McGuiness ‘14 spoke.

“We lost our as for each other. We are a family. They haven’t been through what we’ve been through.”

The Lords went on to score 17 unanswered points in the second half, willing their way to a 24-7 victory over the Terriers. Now, after losing 24 straight games, the Lords own a winning meal.

But bad memories die hard. Last year, the Terriers stole a win from the Lords in the game’s final moments, Down by three with just over two minutes remaining, quarterback Dan Shannon ‘13 drove the Kenyon offense down to the Hirram two-yard line. In position to win the game, Shannon was intercepted both 13 seconds to play. The Lords lost 16-13.

That wasn’t the first time Hirram had stunned the Lords. In the 2010 game against the Terriers, the Lords enjoyed a 13-point lead going into halftime, only to watch it slip away as Hirram won 21-13.

“Thinking about how they took the last two years from us was big going into the game,” linebacker Kolin Sullivan ‘14 said. “[Last year’s game] was a pretty devastating loss. We had it right there; it was in our grasp. It was more sad than frustrating to see the guys I’ve been playing with go through that again.”

Head Coach Chris Monfiletto said he was eager to remind the players of the heartbeat. “I told the team at halftime that I thought we were a better football team than Hirram and they needed to play that way because the past two years [Hirram] stole two games from them,” he said.

Sullivan said this tactic worked. “The coaches told us to think about the past two years to motivate us and get our juices flowing. It definitely felt great looking up at the scoreboard and the clock running down, looking over and seeing Hirram feel [what we felt].”

After trading interceptions on the first plays from scrimmage, Kenyon got on the board. Running back Brett Williams ‘13 fought his way into the end zone early in the first quarter, and a 28-yard field goal from placekicker Sam Howard ‘15 put Kenyon up 10-0. The Lords then began to take command after a dreary second quarter. The Kenyon defense dismantled the Hirram offense, and the Lords executed their run-heavy game plan. Two more field goals by Howard and another short touch-

Lords Tackle Terriers to Secure First Conference Win

By RICHARD PERA
STAFF WRITER

Brett Williams ‘13 ran for 121 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Lords’ win over Hirram on Saturday.

Sierra DeLeon ‘14 had 17 kills and a service ace against Transylvania University on Friday.

Ladies Fight, but Fall Short in Tournament

By BRIAN HESS and IAN ROUND
STAFF WRITERS

Kenyon’s volleyball team is strong, but it is small. Head Coach Katie Charles often has to join in during practice, because the 11-woman squad is too small to split evenly into two teams. “Eventually, teams with more size are going to overtake us,” Charles said.

The Ladies’ size hurt them against tough competition this past weekend at the Kenyon College Invitational. Through the Ladies lost all three matches and won only one set, Charles said, “I think this weekend was a big ego boost for them.”

In fact, Charles, who won the 2004 national championship as a player at Juniata College, said that at the tournament, Juniata Head Coach Heather Pavlik told her, “We weren’t prepared for the type of battle you were going to put up.”

The Ladies lost in straight sets to number 12 Juniata and number 22 University of Mount Union — both teams that are double Kenyon’s size. They won their only set of the tournament against Transylvania University, which has a roster of 16 and Charles said took two top ranked teams to five sets.

Against Transylvania, they won the third set 25-27 and lost the fourth 25-13. Co-captain Mary Jo Scott ‘14 led the team with 11 kills, 14 digs and two aces in the match. Co-captain Bella Stachowski ‘14 had 17 digs and Sierra DeLeon ‘14 had 17 kills.

The Ladies lost two close sets 25-22 and 25-17 against Juniata, but the last, in which they lost 25-11, was less competitive. Scott said, “losing a close game like that is always tough, especially after being able to close the gap from being down by four or five at a few different points in the game.”

Similarly, against Mount Union, they came out tough, losing the first set only 25-20, but falling in the second set 25-12 and in the third 25-14. “Mount Union made some adjustments after the first game, and we didn’t do a very good job of responding to them,” Scott said.

“We play best when our defense plays really aggressively, and that was something we failed to do in the second game. We weren’t getting to where we needed to be, so we weren’t getting the kind of touches we need to run our offense.”

Charles said the team stayed in the game against Mount Union by playing “incredibly scrappy defense,” and by leveraging the team’s athleticism. “Our girls were in considerably better shape, which kept us in the game,” she said. “We won nearly every long rally,” she added. “That’s collectively the best our program has ever played.”

The Ladies host Ohio Wesleyan University in their North Coast Athletic Conference opener on Thursday night. "After the weekend, I think everyone feels confident heading into conference games," Scott said. “We have a very young team, so Thursday night’s match will be the first conference game for a lot of our starters. Everyone is more than ready to start and see what we can do.”

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

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FIFTH

Granville, Ohio

PLAYS NEXT:
SEP 29, 5:00 P.M.
KenyON COLLEGE FALL INVIT.
Mount Vernon Country Club

TENNIS

WOMEN’S
KenyON COLLEGE INVIT.
Jasper Tennis Center

2-3 SINGLES
2-3 DOUBLES

Men’s

PLAYS NEXT:
SEP 14-15
OBERLIN COLLEGE INVIT.
Oberlin, Ohio

24-12 SINGLES
11-7 DOUBLES

Men’s

PLAYS NEXT:
OCT 15
ita NATIONAL QUALIFIER
Indianapolis, Ind.

Women’s

PLAYS NEXT:
OCT 15
ita REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
St. Louis, Mo.

Men’s soccer

PLAYS NEXT:
SEP 11
AT CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
Columbus, Ohio

L 0-1

EPT 14
CENTRE COLLEGE
Hacket Field

W 1-0

EPT 15
MT. VERNON NAZARENE UNIV.
Hacket Field

L 0-1

EPT 19
AT WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Wilmington, Ohio

5TH

Women’s

PLAYS NEXT:
SEP 15
AT DENISON UNIVERSITY
Granville, Ohio

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2012  SPORTS  THE KENYON COLLEGIAN  11
**FOOTBALL: Lords Embark On Winning Streak, P.11**

The Kenyon Collegian

**SPORTS**

**Thursday, September 20, 2012**

**Ladies Defeat Battling Bishops, Keep Clean Conference Record**

**By MICHAEL BUSE**

The Ladies field hockey team managed their third straight win on Saturday with a 3-1 victory against Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU). The victory left the team undefeated in the North Coast Athletic Conference’s first half.

The team has not been a classic this year, but the players have successfully embraced their coaching style. "There's always going to be a little bit of bumps with transition," DeMarco said, "but they've been really open and I just applaud them for that."

The Ladies, a team with a roster that’s nearly half first-years, struggled in the first half of the match. They got the ball in front of the goal early on, but they failed to capitalize. They finally broke through 26 minutes into the game with a rocket from 15 yards out off a trick of Leah Jacques ‘13.

Despite controlling the pace of the game for most of the first half, the Ladies could not manage to cushion their lead. DeMarco attributes this to the team being "a little jammed up and condensed on the field in the first half." They stayed condensed early in the second half, after allowing a goal off a rebound on OWU’s Sadie Slager. But immediately following this setback, the Ladies improved their game, putting together perhaps their strongest half of the season so far. "Halftime was a big reminder that we need to be team everything," Defender Morgan Barroso ‘16 said. "It has to be team attack, team defense. When one person has the ball the team has the ball."

With the team coming together and executing their fundamentals, they took over the game, scoring twice in 10 minutes off goals by Maddie Brischetti ‘16 and Sammy Johnson ‘15. "It was a little bit gritty," DeMarco said, "but they really pulled together as a team."

DeMarco brings a new coaching style to Kenyon, preaching the fundamentals and teamwork. "I'm pretty simple with my coaching style, but I want to do the simple things right," she said. "I want to make this season something of my own, and also something that they can be proud of."

With their recent momentum, the in-form Ladies are optimistic about their odds of obtaining a conference championship, and maybe more, despite their lack of experience. Barroso, who said she hopes to maintain the zero in their conference records, said, "we've made a lot of progress, but there's still a long way for us to go in order to get to where we have the potential to be this season."

DeMarco’s goals are a bit loftier. "My hopes honestly are to get to the [Na- tional Collegiate Athletic Association] tournament. I want to get there and I want to win."

The Ladies play Denison University, the defending conference champions, today at 4:30 pm, which ought to give them a good idea of how attainable DeMarco’s goal is.

**Cross Country Ladies Top Tournament, Lords Fall Short**

**By SOPHIE SCHECHTER and ESTEBAN BACHELET**

Kenyon’s cross country runners experienced ups and downs at last weekend’s Col- lege of Wooster Invitational. In addition to Kenyon, Ashland University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Wittenberg Uni- versity, Denison University, and the host, the College of Wooster, competed in the hall meet.

For runners, especially first-years who have not experi- enced these courses before, hills can make an incred- ible impact on performance. "You have to be patient with the hills," said Nat Fox ‘16. "I didn't have that what to expect. I knew that they were going to be some hills, I knew that it was going to be a challenging course, but I had no idea."

"I didn’t like all the hills at Wooster," said Natalie Pleck ‘16. "Because I think people overestimate the impact it will have on the race, and so they become a good way to break people."

The Ladies leapt into their third meet of the year with the same drive and passion to have been showing all season, coming out first overall at the invitational. In total, Kenyon’s winning score was a decisive 45 points.

Jenna Willett ‘14 and Pleck solidified Kenyon’s win by placing first and second re- spectively in Saturday’s race. Willett’s time, 23:14:41, ap- proximately four seconds faster than Pleck’s, was enough for her to also be the race’s in- dividual winner, as well as the North Coast Athletic Confer- ence Runner of the Week.

"I felt tired, obviously, but also very proud of the team," Pleck said of the team’s win on Saturday. "Kenyon led the whole race and I knew every- one else had run a very strong race, so [there was] a sense of pride for the Ladies."

The Lords and Ladies have a one-week break this weekend before the All-Ohio Championships in Cedarville, on Sept. 29.

**Women’s Soccer Nets Two Wins**

**By MEREDITH BENTSEN**

When the Ladies soccer team plays at home, cheered on by friends and family, the field is alive. That energy, coupled with recent defeat, propelled the Ladies to a dominant 5-0 win over Marietta College last Thursday. Head Coach Kelly Bryan and the Ladies were hungry for a win after an 0-2 weekend in Lynchburg, Va.

Against Marietta, however, the team honored their focus. "We controlled the tempo of the game and created opportunities," Bryan said. Becca Romaine ‘15 hit the back of the net within the first five minutes of the match, and from there, the Ladies did not let up on the Pioneers. Romaine scored again in the first half, as did Olivia Lloyd ‘16, who netted the first goal of her collegiate career. Courtney Hague ‘13 and Alice Bell ‘16 also scored.

"After Thursday’s win, the Ladies traveled to Pennsylvania, home of the Carnegie Mellon Tar- tans, in the hopes of start- ing a win streak. But they had no such luck. Kenyon held Carnegie Mellon to a scoreless tie in the first half, defending nine shots, but they could not stop a second-half push by their opponent, and the Tartans defeated the Ladies 0-3, despite five saves by goalie Lauren Wolfe ‘14.

Coach Bryan atrib- uted the loss to a "lack of execution against a very strong opponent." Heather Amato ‘13 said, "[We] are still trying to find some consistency in our speed of play, no matter the level of the other team."

That held true yes- terday when the Ladies took down The College of Mount St. Joseph, 3-0. "In practices we’ve been step- ping up the intensity and focus to try to set the tone," Amato said.

With mostly close losses this season, the Ladies have proved that they have talent in every part of the field, but still, they need that last cohesive step. "We know what kind of team we are: the kind of team that’s going to bounce back," Maddy Jacobs ‘15 said. "We also know how good we are, and nothing is going to stand in our way of winning now."

There are teams who practice day in and day out, players who give 110 percent every second of practice under the watchful eye of tire- less coaches. The Kenyon women’s soccer team is one of them, home or away.