Intruder Sighted in KAC Locker Rooms

By LAUREN TOOLE

The Kenyon Athletic Center (KAC) increased security measures at the facility last week following two separate incidents of reported public indecency. These preventative tactics will develop as the year progresses and become part of a larger security initiative at the KAC, according to Justin Newell, assistant director of athletics and director of the KAC.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18 around 4:30 p.m., a female student-athlete reported that an older man had peeked his head into the female locker rooms twice while she was showering. Newell and Equipment Manager and Assistant Facility Coordinator Chris Cowles inspected the building and found no one matching the description given.

“At the time, not much was done,” Newell said. The student-athlete “kind of described him as confused, so we thought maybe he had just walked into the wrong locker room,” Campus Safety was not called.

The following night at 7:30 p.m., Newell received a call at home informing him that another female student-athlete had reported a man watching her shower in the recreational locker rooms. This time, however, he was naked. An email sent to student-athletes after the incident described the man as “balding, with a hairy body and a tattoo on his upper right arm.”

Safety was immediately contacted, and Safety and Newell arrived about 15 minutes after the call was made, according to both Director of Campus Safety Bob Hooper and Newell. They inspected the building, but did not find anyone matching the description.

“We feel like we missed an opportunity with the time period lapses,” Newell said. “We inspected the whole building again, but no one was there.”

Uncertainty surrounding the description of the individual also made the search problematic. “It makes it pretty difficult for us to get a whole lot easier. That’s the million dollar question,” said Vice President for Enrollment and Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Jennifer Delaney.

“This is actually more like the $700,000 question. The class of 2016 alone required $7,423,871 in financial aid, or $678,859 more than was budgeted for their class.

Every other class required less aid than was expected, however, bringing the net additional cost for aid to $280,493, according to Teri Blanchard, the College’s associate vice president for finance.

Now, as the College prepares to fill the gap in the budget created by these unexpected requests, it will have to grapple with not just the immediate need to stay in the black, but also with the idea that this might not be a simple statistical blip; this might signal a shift in the economics of higher education, leaving more students in need of more aid just as colleges are seeking to increase revenues.

Education Key Component in Sustainability Initiative

By CAROLYN FLEDER and HENRI GENDREAU

Kermit the Frog was right: It’s not easy being green. But it’s about chemistry, engineering, and behavior.

An educational piece that will be designed specifically for Kenyon to help get more awareness of how we use our energy,” Chief Business Officer Mark Kohlman said. The College plans to install two electronic kiosks that will inform the Kenyon community of its energy consumption. Students and staff will be able to see the real-time energy usage of almost every building on campus on a monitor. This “dashboard” may include a virtual room, where students can see, for example, a space heater’s effect on the environment, information about the College’s carbon footprint, data on how much money and energy the College spent last year compared to this year and energy goals the College hopes to meet. Basically anything can be stored in these kiosks, Peery said, but she added that specific interactive devices are still in discussion.

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Kenyon Athletic Center (KAC) staff members will temporarily check all IDs in an effort to enhance student safety.

College Faces Harsh Shifts in Financial Aid

By DAVID MCCABE

In early February, administrators presented the Board of Trustees with a summary of how the College would spend nearly $113 million over the course of the 2012-13 fiscal year. That summary included the $25,452,213 the College had budgeted for need- and merit-based financial aid, the second largest expenditure by function next to the funds devoted to instruction. The Board approved the budget.

But two months later, as the Office of Admissions began hearing back from admitted students, staff members there quickly realized demand for financial aid was much higher than what had been budgeted. What went wrong with the model that had been carefully crafted to determine who would come to Kenyon, and how much aid they would need?

“Just the million dollar question,” said Vice President for Enrollment and Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Jennifer Delaney.

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Sustainability: College Closes Gap With Peers’ Standards

continued from page 1

"I think some people wished that some of these things had happened a little sooner, but I certainly am happy to see it happening now."

Heather Doherty, program manager for the Brown Family Environmental Center

Heather Doherty, program manager for the Brown Family Environmental Center (BFC), said she was delighted to see the project in place.

"She said that such energy-efficient efforts were a long time in the making. "Until now it just hasn't been a top priority," Doherty said. "I think some people hoped that some of these things had happened a little sooner, but I certainly am happy to see it happening now."

In fact, the College, while boasting a variety of sustainability initiatives such as a focus on local food, does not rank as high as some of its peer institutions. "I really think that this project is definitely going to help us there," Neal said. "They won't give us credit for things in progress.

President S. Georgia Nugent acknowledged the College has been slow to initiate sustainability efforts in the past. "I think sometimes that's okay, to not be on the cutting edge, because you actually learn from the experience of others," she said. "We moved a little more slowly, but by the time we did that, there were more opportunities, like this energy contract and so forth, that had developed during that time."

So Neal agreed that the ECP is helpful on many fronts. "The change I have as the sustainability director [is] to use our energy as efficiently as we possibly can," he said. "To him, through, the project has become about more than that. The educational component encourages personal involvement, which provides the opportunity to not only reduce our negative impact on the environment, but to do something positive.

Doherty said she hopes the outcome of the ECP will ultimately promote environmental improvement and create sustainability-minded students. "I think the more we can do ... the more our graduates, I hope, will be people who have the energy to go forward with these things [in mind]," she said. Neal was similarly optimistic. "I think the behavioral modification portion of this project is really going to make a nice impact, Neal said. "My experience with the college community is if they know what better is, then they will definitely do it."

• First Year and Junior Class Representatives did not attend the meeting.
• The Committee on Academic Standards did not inform student members about budget changes to off-campus study because the changes were already in motion. However, members did discuss the language requirement changes, which should be finalized by next week. The Curricular Policy Committee has not met.
• The Business and Finance Committee (BFC) has 14 members and may add more.
• Outdoor Club was approved for a backpacking trip, but not granted funding for a canoe trip. The BFC wants to conserve funds for newly approved groups.
• The BFC will allocate money to groups that have their paperwork in order before the large number of groups this year.
• The BFC began working on changing its bylaws in regards to Fun Funds. The BFC does not believe they are improperly allocating the money, but would like to have the potential to have more control over these funds.
• Currently, the BFC spends $24,000 a year on the Mount Vernon shuttle. They feel this expense is an improper use of the Student Activities fund and that funding for the necessary service should come from elsewhere. They will continue funding the shuttle through this year, but will explore other funding options.
• Student Government held fall group approvals this weekend. Forty groups could have applied for group approval, but only 13 attended the group approval meeting this past Saturday. Student Council's questions about the fee change, the language requirement change and the timing of these changes.
• The BFC approved funding for a new group called "Party People," which was tabled. They have to submit a constitution and get a faculty advisor in order to receive the Student Activities recommendation.
• Matthew Metz '13 proposed a change in shuttle hours to coordinate with the Knox County Board of Elections' early voting hours. Student Council suggested Metz approach Director of Student Life Kohlman said the educational component could reduce the College's energy usage by as much as seven percent. He said this part of the ECP is at the heart of the project and would influence the choices students and staff alike make about their energy usage. "If you don't know, you're not going to change your behavior," Kohlman said. "If you know more about what's going on ... potentially we'll see a fairly substantial reduction just from that."

More specifically, the College expects to see a 28 to 30 percent reduction in energy usage.

Neal said he remains confident that the College will achieve this reduction. He said the College has seen its lighting costs slashed by 18 percent, according to Neal. While Amerson guarantees this payback (and will make up the difference if it is not met), the $600,000 is a conservatively expected savings of $600,000 a year. The College already has seen its lighting costs slashed by 18 percent, according to Neal.

The educational component is the final phase of the ECP. Throughout the spring and summer, maintenance workers went into the College's 125 academic, residential and administrative buildings to replace, renovate and retrofit. The improvements they implemented included occupancy sensors that regulate temperature, more efficient lighting and EPA-approved water fixtures, including low-flow shower nozzles, sinks and toilets.

This project enabled us to do a whole group of things that normally would have taken us a lot longer to do," Kohlman said. But the project isn't just about accruing good karma. "It's not just being eco-friendly — this is saving [the College] a lot of money," said Peery. "The $75 million project is beginning to pay dividends. With an expected savings of $600,000 a year, the College already has seen its lighting costs slashed by 18 percent, according to Neal. While Amerson guarantees this payback (and will make up the difference if it is not met), the $600,000 is a conservatively expected savings of $600,000 a year. The College already has seen its lighting costs slashed by 18 percent, according to Neal.

The College is vital to foster awareness of sustainability remains hopeful that the language requirement changes, which should be finalized by next week. The Curricular Policy Committee has not met.

Likewise, Nugent pointed out the College's sustainability as a priority among prospective students. "[Sustainability] has been a pretty front burning issue for Kenyon — [to] really think about the environment in which we live and preserve it in many different ways and protect it. It also happens that sustainability seems to be the one case that young people care about today. ... So that also is a reason why it makes sense for a college especially to be thinking about [environmental]."

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• The Safety and Security Committee wants suggestions for committee meetings. It does not have any knowledge about a blue light safety review, and will continue to talk with Campus Safety concerning the recent outbreak of thefts.

• The Buildings and Grounds Committee will talk with Greg Widener, superintendent of buildings and grounds, about placing more covered bicycle racks on campus.

• The BFC does not want to micromanage the College of Wooster's "C-" ranking it fourth among the Five Colleges of Ohio, just slightly better than The College of Wooster's "C.

• The presidential search committee does not include any students from Student Council. Student Council finds this disconcerting given they are the students' elected representatives. Even if they

• Student Life held fall group approvals this weekend. Forty groups could have applied for group approval, but only 13 attended the group approval meeting this past Saturday. Student Council plans to discuss their concerns about the

• Two-Drink Minimum was tabled. They have to submit a constitution and get a faculty advisor in order to receive the Student Activities recommendation.

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### Take Back the Night Expands Scope of Week’s Discussion

By MADELEINE THOMPSON NEWS ASSISTANT

Take Back the Night, a week-long student-run program that strives to open dialogue and bring awareness to community members about sexual assault, began Sunday, Sept. 23.

This year, Molly Silverstein ’13, Greg Stark ’13 and Maureen Hoff ’15 co-chaired the series of events. Stark has always been part of what he calls “feminist positive sexuality” groups, but he was not involved in planning Take Back the Night last year. As one of the founders of the Queer Men’s Society, Stark felt the queer men’s discussion, which was introduced last year, proved especially important, because it established a “space for queer men to talk through their experiences.”

On Wednesday, Canterbury Kenyon, the Episcopal Campus Ministry, offered a prayer and candlelight service dedicated to survivors of sexual assault at the Church of the Holy Spirit. The Canterbury prayer service was also a focus for Stark. “I’d like [the event] to be much more inter-faith in the future,” Stark said. “That was something I didn’t quite get the chance to do. [Queer men’s discussion and Canterbury prayer service] were the most important. I think it’s great to provide even more ways for people to get involved without overwhelming people.”

Tonight’s event, the women’s discussion, will focus on the hook-up culture at Kenyon. Counselor Nicole Keller, Sexual Misconduct Advisor (SMA) Emily Estus ’14 and Kelly Menzel ’15 will lead the event.

“The majority of cases of sexual misconduct at Kenyon happen during a hook-up…so the kind of tagline is ‘which came first, the hookup or the culture?’” Menzel said. “Do we as individuals create this lifestyle, or is this something that we’ve been sucked into?”

Silverstein is excited to see how the women’s discussion has grown since its first appearance last year. “The conversation generally turns into ‘women are the assailants and men are the aggressors,’ which is generally true,” Silverstein said.

Anonymous submissions hang from the branches of Take Back the Night’s “Positive Sexualities.”

Silverstein said, “Obviously men need a place to talk about it that’s a male space, so we’ve always done the men’s event. … But this will be the first year [the women’s discussion] is an established thing.”

One other events included the queer women’s discussion, a long-standing tradition for Take Back the Night; the queer men’s discussion; supporters and survivors’ groups and guest speaker Latoya Peterson. Tomorrow features a meet and greet with SMAs and the “Speak Out” forum. The week’s events will end with the Light Up the Night Carnival on Ransom Lawn and the Alpha Delta Phi New Directions Fundraiser at the Village Inn.

Silverstein hopes students can be open-minded to the issues addressed by Take Back the Night and be aware of sexual misconduct on campus. “Honestly, I think Take Back the Night is never going to get old until sexual assault gets old,” Silverstein said. “It’s not necessarily a week of events; it’s a reaction to the culture.”

## Take Back the Night Expands Scope of Week’s Discussion

### Class of 2016 Overruns Estimated Allotment

**BREAKDOWN OF FINANCIAL AID BUDGET**

**First Years:**
- **OVER Budget:** $678,859
- **UNDER Budget:** $280,493
- **Total Aid Budget:** $25,738,206

**Sophomores:**
- **UNDER Budget:** $234,918

**Juniors:**
- **Total Aid Awarded:** $25,738,206

**Seniors:**
- **Total Aid Budget Gap:** $105,020

Although the class of 2016 required significantly more aid than expected, surpluses in the aid allocations for the upper classes lessened the effects of this shortfall. Above is an explanation of how each class contributed to the gap.

**First Years:**
- $678,859
- $280,493
- $25,738,206

**Sophomores:**
- $234,918

**Juniors:**
- $25,738,206

**Seniors:**
- $105,020
Aid Packages Cause Housing Imbalance for Some Seniors

By MADELEINE THOMPSON NEWS ASSISTANT

From choosing a roommate to participating in the lottery, housing at Kenyon can cause considerable, sometimes unnecessary, stress. Paying for housing, however, should not factor into that stress, according to Campus Senate Co-Chair Moory Clark ’13.

With this in mind, Clark will present the issue of housing and financial aid to the Senate this year with the goal of educating members about the subject. “Currently what I’m interested in is acceptance. [A]ny [housing] options were limited, and I wanted to see if it’s just a problem as I view it,” she said.

As it stands, financial aid only covers the cost of a dormitory double, which at Kenyon is $4,540 per year. For first years and sophomores, who almost exclusively live in dormitory doubles, receiving the maximum $4,540 in financial aid is rare.

But for some juniors and seniors who wish to live in apartment housing and are awarded aid, the difference they pay between a dormitory double and an apartment single or double may make them rethink their housing option. Even so, students are normally not able to figure out a way to live where they want, according to Alicia Dugas, assistant dean of students for Housing and Residential Life.

“I don’t have a lot of students come to me, but the ones who end up in the office are really disappointed because they can’t live with the group of friends that they want or in a location that they want,” Dugas said. “The housing situation at Kenyon is sometimes stressful because it involves friendship groups and locations and a random lottery process that is hard to predict.”

Clark said the pressure housing causes might also have to do with Kenyon students’ lack of communication about or acceptance of each other’s financial situations.

“There’s very a huge disconnect between the student body and accepting the economic differences because I think it’s an invisible diversity, and therefore nobody talks about it, and people feel ashamed because of it,” Clark said. “I don’t think that necessarily it’s just housing that’s the problem. That I think, that’s it’s culture — and not just within the Kenyon culture — it’s our society, where we don’t feel pride in our socio-economic differences.”

“Director of Financial Aid Craig Daugherty said the College’s housing difficulties exist, in part, because of Kenyon’s status as a residential campus and its dedication to maintaining a community-based environment.

“I think it makes perfectly good sense for an 18-22 year-old population that everyone does stay on campus and have a chance to interact and become friends in and out of the classroom,” Daugherty said.

Like Dugas, he does not see many students who feel they are at a housing disadvantage because of their financial aid package. “I think they know what the situation is, and we try to disseminate that in all of our mailings and communications, so I would like to think [students and parents are] well informed,” Daugherty said.

Still, a study headed by Associate Vice President for Finance Terri Blanchard shows seniors on financial aid do face some disadvantages because most live in higher-priced housing than a standard double.

“Blanchard’s study suggests seniors on need-based financial aid may have a housing disadvantage. She said this is because the average room rate for seniors is higher than the cost of a standard double by $2,416, leaving that difference to be covered by the student,” Daugherty said.

“If everybody had all the money they wanted that they could spend on housing, you’d still have a bunch of kids who didn’t live in non-residence halls because there just isn’t enough housing,” Blanchard said. “There’s kind of equal opportunity, but what it also showed, under the average room rates, is that there probably is a bit of disparity between those with need-based aid and those without because the average room rate tends to be a little bit higher.”

According to Blanchard’s study, if financial aid were to cover the room rate paid by the average senior, individual financial aid housing allotments would rise by $2,416. Such a change would cost the College an additional $320,642 per year in financial aid.

Added to the revenue Kenyon would lose if financial aid covered the average room rate, the total cost of such a change would be $661,006 per year. In addition to this cost, the increase in housing aid would disadvantage first years and sophomores whose average room rate is much lower than that of a senior.

“Could it be changed? Sure,” Blanchard said. “It is a high enough priority for that to happen! From my point of view in looking at this data, I think it’s ... clear this is really a major senior issue. So do you change the whole plan to correct something that isn’t broken for [all classes]? Blanchard suggested that such a financial policy could be implemented for seniors only, if at all.

Dugas agreed, but she believes the next housing focus should be on renovation. “I don’t know if that’s the best use of Kenyon resources or not, but it would be nice in an ideal world to say that students got to live wherever they wanted,” she said. “For me it’s about renovation, and it’s about making sure that our spaces that we have, the doubles and singles in our apartments and our residence halls... are all [in] tip-top shape.”

Clark said she hopes first and foremost that Senate, and then students, can become more educated about the particulars of housing in relation to both financial aid and availability. “I don’t think that there’s one single answer,” said Clark. “I think innovation is going to be the biggest solution.”

All Things Considered: Knell Discusses Media’s New Role

By ERIC GELLER STAFF WRITER

During a talk in Higley Auditorium last night, National Public Radio (NPR) CEO Gary Knell shared NPR’s unique approach to journalistic storytelling, its dedication to filling the “newsvoid” of news on commercial radio, and its continued commitment to the “deeper dives” into subjects like the environment, science and technology.

“News doesn’t move in a straight line after an event,” Knell said. “It’s over. ‘These stories are not being covered the way they used to be in the past.’”

But for Knell, NPR’s foreign affairs reporting is vital for informing Americans about places where their government engages in activities on behalf. This type of programming, he said, introduces listeners to stories they may not be searching for, which will broaden their horizons.

Still, Knell acknowledged these attempts at innovation will not be easy, and encouraged the audience to give NPR feedback about its operations. “We want you to, if you’re willing, help us reinvent NPR,” Knell said. “We need you to help us figure this out. We need to know that this content is connecting.”

National Public Radio (NPR) CEO Gary Knell discussed innovation and reinforcement in public radio.

--HENDRI GENDREAU / COLLEGIAN--
**Kenyon Questions Usefulness of Newly Released Rankings**

By SAM COLT

PHOTO EDITOR

In U.S. News & World Report’s annual ranking of America’s liberal arts colleges, Kenyon ranked 32nd, a spot the College shares with three other schools: Bucknell University, College of the Holy Cross and Mount Holyoke College.

This ranking, however, relies on a limited data set, according to President S. Georgia Nugent.

“They reward you for how much money you can spend per student. That’s a huge factor. And they reward you for how many people you can exclude from your college. That’s not good for the American public,” Nugent said. “It’s not good for higher education. So it’s very hard to be proud of rating well in a survey that is so badly constructed.”

In fact, the College does not provide information for rating or ranking schools. Instead, Kenyon posts data on its website, readily available for any interested parties.

In the past, Nugent has been vocal about her view of college ranking systems. On Aug. 19, 2004 she released a joint statement with 138 other liberal arts college presidents on their view of U.S. News’ rankings.

One point of contention has been the peer assessment survey, which, according to Nugent, gives too much weight to subjective opinions.

“Was it on purpose? What door to go into?” he said.

“What’s that? Is that a menu? Or a desk? What do you think it’s all about? It’s a completely subjective system,” said nugent.

Nugent is also unknown at this time, but the College has been the peer assessment survey that is so badly constructed.

As part of ADELANTES’ celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the society has organized an event that celebrates Latino culture and raises awareness of Latin American culture. In addition to honoring Latin American history, the society plans to celebrate the communities’ efforts to maintain and preserve Latino culture.

ADELANTE is a multicultural campus group that focuses on Latino history, arts, and activism. The society plans to hold a meeting for Latino students and faculty to discuss the college’s role in Latino studies.

The event will be held on the steps of Peters Hall on Monday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. and will include a performance by a Latinx dancer, a Latina singer, and a performance by a Latinx writer.

Vinny Garcia, a member of the Society of Hispanic Students, said, “It’s important to have a space for Latinx students to come together and celebrate their culture.”

The event is open to all students and faculty, and is free to attend.

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By LAUREN KATZ

**KAC: Security Increases**

Continued from page 1

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President S. Georgia Nugent

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By IVO ROMÁN-ÁLONSO

**Hispanic Heritage Month Celebrate Latino History**

By acknowledging and celebrating the Hispanic Heritage Month, we are acknowledging those realities.

Professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature

Clara Román-Álonso

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By LAUREN KATZ

**Staff Writer**

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STAFF EDITORIAL

On Quote Review

The Collegian’s New Policy

In last Sunday’s Student Council meeting, the minutes of which can be found on page 2, a representative from the Business and Finance Committee (BFC) aired his concerns about recent changes to the Collegian’s interview policy. “They used to send me which quotes they were going to include in an article before they published it, and they’ve just stopped doing that,” he said.

The representative was referring to the decision of this year’s editors to do away with a “quote review” policy that allowed anyone interviewed by this paper to review their quotes before publication and edit for language or substance.

This revisionist quote policy gave interviewees the power to change meaning after the fact, a power with the potential to undermine the candidness of their quotes and, in turn, the insight of our reporting. We cannot, in good faith, allow that to continue.

As more of our sources expect free rein to strike words from the record and redraft, it has become increasingly difficult for our reporters to provide perceptive coverage of this campus.

Over the course of the last year alone, sources have asked to revise their quotes to make them sound more eloquent. One source asked to add additional information to the body of a quote; another asked that a quote be taken off the record altogether. All of the above situations violated established rules of journalistic ethics.

When interviews are given on the condition that quotes be sent back and changed after the fact, we are failing in our mission as a newspaper and effectively becoming an extension of the Office of Public Affairs.

It is worth noting that many of our most prominent sources at Kenyon do not request to see their quotes in advance, including President S. Georgia Nugent.

Although the Collegian will no longer allow sources to revise their quotes, we will continue to offer quote “read back” as a courtesy. Quote read back maintains accountability between interviewer and interviewee: if a source is concerned that he or she misstated a fact, the source can have quotes read back over the phone or in person by a Collegian editor. Likewise, if a source is concerned that his or her words have been mis-transcribed, the source has the option to have the quotes in question read back. If we determine that a mistake has been made, we will revise the quote.

We have arrived at this decision after months of discussion among our editors and a careful consideration of the practices of collegiate and professional news organizations. The Associated Press does not allow quote approval. In August, The Harvard Crimson announced they planned to do away with quote review, claiming interviews that could later be revised ceased “to fulfill their purpose — to capture and channel the forthright, honest words of Harvard’s decision-makers to all those who might be affected by the decisions.” And last week, The New York Times announced they too were prohibiting “quote approval.”

As editors, we always want to make sure the Collegian is held to the highest ethical standards and follows the best journalistic practices. And in instances like this one, when other news agencies are implementing policies that we firmly believe will benefit the Collegian, we will follow suit.

We take misquotations seriously and, as with all other errors, strive to avoid them. To those who have misquoted in the past, we can only say: we regret that we have damaged your trust in us, but know that as the school year continues, we will continue to implement new policies to improve accountability and accuracy in every facet of our reporting.

Each week, the Collegian publishes thousands of words of copy, much of which is written by novice reporters. Every word is read by at least seven different staff members. Still, errors will evade this rigorous editing process. If that happens, we will correct them promptly — as recommended in the Society of Professional Journalists’ Code of Ethics — and make sure we’re taking measures to prevent similar mistakes in the future.

That’s why, after a series of recent inaccuracies in our sports section, we are in the midst of adding two fact checkers to our editorial staff. It’s also why we will be holding our reporters to even higher standards. We require our reporters to voice-record all interviews and to save those recordings for at least two weeks after publication to ensure that quotes can always be verified for factual accuracy and wording.

The representative of the BFC characterized this policy decision as “backtracking in terms of the accountability and transparency you have with interview subjects.” In actuality, this policy protects our sources while simultaneously doing right by our readers, who deserve to hear the facts as they are and not a revised or augmented version.

Since we announced this policy change to our staff at our fall training session, we have heard from multiple members of the campus community that they are nervous about consenting to interviews without prior review of their quotes. The truth is that we would rather go without a quote — no matter how useful — than permit sources to use our pages to mislead our readers.

Caleb Bissinger, Editor-in-Chief
Lili Martinez, Managing Editor
David McCabe, Managing Editor

Kenyon Collegian

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The opinion pages are open to members of the community for reviews relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed in this page belong only to the writers. Columns and letters to the editor do not reflect the opinions of the Collegian staff. All members of the community are welcome to express opinions through a letter to the editor.

The Kenyon Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and clarity. The Collegian does not accept government-provided letters. Letters must be signed by individuals, not organizations, and must be 200 words or less. Letters must also be received at least one week prior to publication. The Kenyon Collegian prints a maximum of two reader letters to the same topic. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.
Letter to the Editor: Residency Enough for Voting Rights

I've heard it said that Kenyon students ought not to vote in Gambier or that they ought at least to refrain from voting on issues that matter only to permanent residents. I disagree, and here's why:

First of all, while it is true that most students will leave Gambier when they graduate, the fact is that many Americans are similarly mobile. According to a 2005 report in Migration News, in the four years that it takes to get a Kenyon degree, about one fifth of American citizens change the county in which they live. If all such mobile voters were to self-disenfranchise, we'd lose 20 percent of the voting population. By neither law nor logic does a future move mean much about present voting.

It's also worth noting that a good number of students stay in or eventually return to Gambier after graduation. When I last checked, among the many Kenyon alumni in Knox County are lawyers, medical doctors, secondary school teachers, business CEOs, fire-fighters, therapists, librarians, ministers, farmers, a regional planner, a reporter, an insurance agent, a health commissioner and more.

At what point in the lives of such citizens is it appropriate for them to take seriously their local civic duties and participate in elections? The earlier the better to be the clear answer. Studies show that young voters become lifelong voters. As for the question of local issues in which students are said to have no stake (such as taxes levied on school board elections), some years ago a Kenyon student wrote to "the Ethicist" at The New York Times Magazine with a question about this very issue: "I am a student at Kenyon College. Some local residents were upset that hundreds of students allowed to vote for a property tax that will fall entirely on the permanent residents. Many students favor the measure as a way to finance the local elementary school...Was it ethical for us to vote?" Anonymous, Gambier, Ohio."

"The Ethicist" replied: "Your voting was more than ethical; it was admirable. It is irrelevant that few students pay property taxes. We eliminated economic requirements for voting long ago. You needn't own property; you needn't pay a poll tax. Even people too poor to pay nearly any taxes may vote."

To expand on the point: In American democracy we do not differentiate between stakeholders and non-stakeholders—something we do in the ballot. "Permanent" residents with no children may vote on school bond issues and landlords may vote on real estate tax issues.

Theoretically, it isn't at all clear what makes someone a stakeholder. Kenyon students quite plausibly should care about the local secondary schools. When new and talented young faculty are weighing a job offer from Kenyon, the quality of the local school system is one of the many things they often take into consideration. When Knox County public schools are well funded and well run, all local enterprises have an easier time attracting the best young workers, and all of us consequently benefit.

It makes perfect sense that students who live in Gambier should vote in Gambier. And remember to register! The deadline is Oct. 9.

— Lewis Hyde, Richard L. Thomas Professor of Creative Writing

Cold Cereal

By HOLLY ANDERSON

Zombie Apocalypse: Patient Zero

By BEN ROS

OPINIONS EDITOR

It seems to me that Kenyon's student body is not living up to its reputation. We find ourselves residing in the giant footsteps of our literary past, and that makes me sad. To illustrate why, I give you the story of a young nerd.

Kenyon is not in the vocabulary of my hometown—I do agree that you should be an informed citizen. But I find Ms. Simon's piece "Knox Deserves Proper Recognition" to be a little stilted. I'd wound my pencil as an educator of the language by not coming to her immediately after opening my acceptance letter.

Kenyon's reputation, I soon learned, did survive in some unfrequented nook of the local library, sharing shelf space with Doctorow, Wright and Lowell. I found that Kenyon does have a name, and not an insignificant one, but only a few have heard it—that wasn't respect that we lacked, but notoriety. I took heart in the hope that it wasn't respect that we lacked, one, but only a few have heard it—no, it seems to me that most students here, especially those English majors who, perhaps in 20 years time, would like to say "I went to Kenyon," and not have to say "it's in Ohio."

Let us do so.

Ben Ros '14 is an English major, a Writing Center consultant and the editor of the Kenyon Review. His email is rosbeb@kenyon.edu.
### Themed Housing Moves In With New Fall Programs

#### By Celia Cullom, Staff Writer

Ever wonder what it’s like to live in a themed house? With weekly meetings for members and monthly programs for the entire campus, these organizations keep themselves busy planning events and promoting their causes. Here’s a look at what they have been up to and where they are going this year.

**Coffeehouse (Creative Writing)**

New to campus this year is the Coffeehouse. Although it isn’t officially listed as a registered organization on Org Sync yet, Janet Wlody ’13 and other members hope to provide a welcoming environment where people can express their ideas and practice their writing skills.

“Our house will be helpful to students preparing portfolios for admission to writing classes,” Wlody said.

The organization has yet to host any events this year, but it plans to develop a bigger presence on campus in the coming weeks.

“We are in the process of planning our first writing workshop under the guidance of Kenyon Review staff and faculty advisors,” Wlody said.

**Campus Food Co-op**

Striving to break the monopoly of Peirce, members of the Kenyon Food Co-op prepare occasional home-cooked meals for students.

“We want people to realize it can be really fun and not too much work to create a delicious home-cooked meal,” said Elizabeth Hapler ’15, president of the Food Co-op. “Especially when you do it in a group of people who really enjoy it.”

“Meet n’ Greens” has been the most successful of the fall events with almost 90 people showing up on the second floor of Peirce.

Most of our events will be focused on food, or community, so if you want to help out or have some fun with new people, come on out,” Castle said.

**International House**

The International House has long provided Kenyon with programs that highlight the diversity of students, and this year will be no exception. After almost 90 people showed up to their first event, a pancake breakfast, the organization is ready to kick things into high gear.

“Many of our events will be focused on service or community, so if you want to help out or have some fun with new people, come on out,” Castle said.

The goal of the International House is to create an environment in which everyone can share his or her culture, Britt said that anyone is welcome to attend events and become involved.

“If people would like to be involved in ISAK and the International House, they should definitely come to the weekly ISAK meetings. We grab brunch together every Sunday at 12:00 p.m. and just chat about everything going on and coming up on campus,” Britt said.

**ECO/PEAS**

If you’ve ever wandered through the North Campus Apartments, you’ve probably seen a flag with a picture of the Planet Earth hanging from Apt. 220. That’s the ECO/PEAS house. While the Environmental Campus Organization (ECO) and People Endorsing Agrarian Sustainability (PEAS) are separate groups, they share a similar dedication to the environment and sustainability.

“Sustainability is important because without the planet, all other human problems become irrelevant,” Tim Jurney, and members are working on more programs for the near future.

“The Earth flag hangs outside the themed housing of ECO/PEAS, North Campus Apartment 220-A.”

A big event coming up is our Nigeria/China/Botswana Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m.” Alex Britt ’15 said. “We’re also hoping to collaborate with ECO/PEAS on an Oktoberfest celebration.”

Along with events planned for the entire campus, members of the International Students at Kenyon (ISAK) get special perks.

“Meet n’ Greens is a wonderful event but we also have other events planned for the near future,” Britt said.

**BE: Victorious**

BE: Victorious aims to connect the Kenyon community. While the group was founded to create a community for Christian athletes, non-Christians as well as non-athletes are welcome to attend meetings and get involved.

“Religion is mostly a visible factor that separates groups, they share a similar dedication to the environment and sustainability,” Lianne Castile ’13 said.

To spread awareness about their cause without the planet, all other human problems become irrelevant,” Tim Jurney, and members are working on more programs for the near future.

“Octoberfest is going to be so cool,” Jurney said, “and the Beer and Bacon party with the Pops is always a classic.”

Along with planning events, members of the ECO/PEAS house are trying to get a sustainability grant to build a hoop house (a type of greenhouse) and a winter garden.

Anyone interested in either organization is encouraged to get involved. ECO meets on Sundays at 4:00 p.m. in the Horn Gallery and PEAS meets on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in Peirce Pub.

“Come to the meetings. We love new people,” Jurney said.

The Bike Co-op, Buddhist House, Community Service House, Kad Kead House and Outdoors Club could not be reached for comment before the print deadline.
By SIMON HOELLERBAUER

A few days ago, as my host brother and I were clearing the table after dinner, I grabbed another piece of bread from the bread box and started munching on it as I put some dishes in the sink.

“So you’re the reason there never is any bread!” my host brother Seba said accusingly (he had been sent to buy bread before dinner). In reflexive self-defense, I said “No, of course not!” But after thinking for a few seconds, I had to concede, “Yeah, probably. I can’t help myself. It just calls to me.”

My host mother laughed. Did we really know why I like the bread so much? It’s not anything extraordinary. But I sure eat a lot of it here. In fact, quite often, Seba and I simply eat once for dinner. It literally means 11, and it consists of bread with avocado, cheese and a host of other random toppings — sometimes scrambled eggs — all accompanied by tea. Repeatedly, Seba said, “You just have to be able to eat whatever you’re hungry, which happen to be a lot, especially when eating serves as a great excuse to not study for a big exam the next day.

Speaking of academics, it’s (But who wants to do that? Studying abroad is for having fun, plain and simple, not), my experience here couldn’t be more different from how I experienced Kenyon. Unlike at Kenyon, where I can roll out of bed five minutes before class begins, here, I have a 30-minute commute. If I miss my bus in the morning, the chances of me making it to class on time are about the same as the Millennium Falcon’s chances of making it through that asteroid field alive. Second, my classes are really large, and I barely have any homework. Which is great, because I have plenty of time to explore Santiago, but also bad, because it doesn’t help me stay motivated and not skip the reading to eat ice cream in one of the many parks instead.

But I love it. I love it all. I love Chilean Spanish, which is sometimes so hard to understand it sounds like gibberish. I love the fact that it’s spring, which means it’s freezing in the mornings and sweating hot during the day. I even love the bus drivers who drive with the door open. I love that I’m here for three more months, and I’m sad because that’s just too little.

By JANE SIMONTON

Gospel Choir is about how the music makes us feel. You just have to be able to snap and clap, and to stomp and sway.

Gospel Choir is back and ready to sing. The Choir, originally led by Alice Adebiyi ’13, took a hiatus of sorts in 2011-2012, but is now surging back under the leadership of Busola Olukoya ’15 and Tristan Neviska ’13.

Olukoya first learned about the Choir during the summer before she came to Kenyon, when Adebiyi visited her in Nigeria.

“At [Adebiyi] was in Nigeria doing a Project for Peace in my village and she came down to see me in Lagos. We had lunch together, and we had to much in common,” Olukoya said in an email. “She told me all the things she’d been involved in at Kenyon, and we got really excited about Gospel Choir, so I made sure to bring my resume and tell them I was interested.”

Well, Gospel Choir wasn’t a thing last year and so myself and [Neviska] decided that we were going to take over this year.

The group faltered last year, Olukoya said, due to the busy schedules of its leaders, though Olukoya is busy herself.

“I’m a member of the Neuroscience Club, KC-Meds International Society at Kenyon (ISAK); I’m an Upperclass Counselor and a REACH Mentor for two wonderful freshmen; I serve on the Board of Spiritual and Religious Life (BSRL); I work as a tour guide, and as a library assistant at both the circulation desk and welcome desk of the Olin and Chalmers Libraries; I’m a host for Kenyon’s overnight program for [(prospective) students], and I try to help out in Mrs. Wolfe’s fourth grade class at Wiggin Street Elementary School; and I’m a Peer Counsellor, too,” Olukoya said.

Olukoya is also a lead member of Newman Club, Kenyon’s Catholic campus ministry, but she said her involvement with Newman Club has no relation to the rejuvenation of Gospel Choir.

“The fact that I’m leading the Newman Club should have been a deterrent to my leading this group, but, you know, you’re not a college student if you’re not over-committed,” Olukoya said.

Conveniently, Olukoya will not have to take more time out of her busy schedule to listen to auditions, because the Choir operates without tryouts.

“Gospel Choir is about how the music and how it makes us feel,” Olukoya said. “You just have to be able to snap and clap, and to stomp and sway.”

While Olukoya said she was “under oath” to keep the group’s repertoire secret, she said she will run Gospel Choir just like it was run before it took a year off: “the Al-
**Separation Anxiety: Twins and Quads Split by College**

**By WILLA SACHS**

For most of us, leaving home to go to college means goodbye dinners with friends, sleeping in one's own bed for the last time and hugging moms who are unsuccessfully trying to hide tears behind their sunglasses. It means adding “Gambier, Ohio” to where we live on Facebook and starting 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.

“Twin anxiety is a big deal,” 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 not.”

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 Hothi ’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,” Hothi said. “Everything we did socially was always together. We did all of the same extra-curricular activities, practically. We had almost completely overlapping friend groups.”

Hothi’s twin, Jack, attends Oberlin College and visits a couple times per semester. Frequent online chats make 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 Quam said. “[My twin and I] are the opposite of that. We talk occasionally. We have very different interests [and] very different personalities. And we’ve 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 arts, 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’s lack of commonalities made separating from 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, Quam 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 knew I’d go to a different college than my siblings. Our interests led us to different places, and I was excited. No one had to know I was a quadruplet. It wasn’t just, ‘Oh, you’re one of the Kress’s,’” 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 to me 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 semi-worried 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.

**Pupil to Professor: Lottenbach Values U.S. Education**

**By JESSICA BOLTER**

Assistive Professor of Philosophy Hans Lottenbach didn’t go to his university’s graduation. In fact, nobody did. At the University of Zurich, Lottenbach did not just escape the tuition. Instead, he received his diploma in the mail.

At the University of Zurich, Lot- tenbach didn’t move. Nothing changed. “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,” Lottenbach 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.

While high schools are extremely rigorous. You are under constant pressure to learn, so after you finish … you want to relax a bit,” Lottenbach 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.”

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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 semi-worried 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.

Lottenbach grew up in Zurich, Switzerland, where all education, from kindergarten through university, is public. Therefore, his siblings and he attended the university in their city, a stark contrast with a place like Kenyon.

“In America, with the right high school degrees you have access … to all the universities. It’s a very different system,” he said. “It’s not the universities that choose their students, it’s actually students that choose the universities.”

Lottenbach did not escape the stress that usually accompanies the transition from high school to college, 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 Zu- rich and the lives of Kenyon students are everywhere.

“In Switzerland I stayed in the same city [for university]. I didn’t move. Nothing changed,” he said. “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, Lotten- bach 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 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 next step to self-publishing involved hiring an editor. Luckily, Caputo had a connection in the business. “[My] editor was the first teacher I ever had in high school ... she taught my ninth grade English class. After she left the school, she helped us to become this ... big-shot editor in Austin,” Caputo said.

Caputo contacted his former teacher and secured her services at a deal price of $400 for four months of editing. “She made edits on this program where she would keep my original words but then make her changes in red, and it was optional to change the text. I would [then] send my changes to her, and we went back and forth for about four months, for probably about 30 or 40 emails,” Caputo said.

The plot of Caputo’s novel concerns an untamed protagonist who gets in a car accident and whose heart stops beating, for 149 seconds. Clinically, he is dead. During this time, he finds himself in a supernatural house, where each room leads him to a different world. With the help of a guide, the protagonist searches for a manuscript that he loses in the first room of the house. Along the way, an evil sorceress thwarts the protagonist’s progress.

Along with the editing, Caputo focused on the aesthetics of his novel. “I designed a cover, got an ad agency to do the final design and had them print that all out for me. I also had a couple of reviews done by editors and authors in Austin that read it and wrote me little jacket blurbs,” Caputo said.

By March of his senior year, the process was nearly finished. “The worst part about writing a book is not just the writing, but getting it out to the world,” Perry said. “It’s a lot of work and a lot of time and it’s such a hassle,” he said. “[Authors] have to submit [their] manuscript in a certain format. It sits on someone’s desk for eight to ten months to a year before anyone even reads it, and if they like it, they will give it to someone else and then it sits on their desk. Utilizing his father’s family business connections, Caputo was able to pay an ad agency to design the cover, and a guide to distribute order forms and sold copies through the school bookstore.

In addition to these school orders and purchases by friends and family members, Caputo sold his book independently on Internet sales giant Amazon. These sales helped to defray Caputo’s out-of-pocket expenses to self-publish, which added up.

These costs included paying the editor, the ad agency, the costs of buying books from Lulu and renting the stopwatch that appears on the book’s cover. In total, Caputo came out with a loss of only $100-$200. Caputo has been gradually tweaking his novel since its initial publication. After more edits, he hopes to have it back on Amazon by summer 2013.

Caputo has ambitions to write another novel. “The most awesome part of writing the novel is just writing it,” Caputo said. “There were days when I would get in the zone and just write for seven hours ... like 5000 words a day. That is such a good feeling, when you get this flow of inspiration that isn’t stopping and you’re totally just channeling it.”

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By CALEB BISSINGER
ARTS EDITOR

Jaime Cohen ’15 plays a lot of piano — two to three hours of practice a day, by her own count — and she’s been doing so ever since she was eight. Cohen first took up the instrument when she was eight years old. Cohen’s mother decided to enroll her in piano lessons so that she could get a head start on the subject. Cohen, who was born in Arizona, then began taking lessons from her teacher, Joanne Cohen, who has been teaching piano for over 30 years. Cohen has since developed a love for the instrument and has continued to perform in various concerts and competitions. Cohen’s dedication to the piano has not gone unnoticed. She has been invited to perform at several music festivals and has received numerous awards for her musical achievements. Cohen hopes to continue her musical journey in the future and eventually become a professional musician.
Kenyon Grads Perform in Politically Incorrect Rock Musical

By PETER FROST
STAFF WRITER

Revisionist history has never sounded this good. Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson, the latest musical from the Columbus theatre company Available Light, turns history on its head, boldly smashing politics and rock ‘n’ roll together with a good dose of humor and irreverence.

The production brings together two Kenyon alumni: Robyn Rae Stype ’12 and Pam Welsh-Huggins ’83, a theatre veteran and the musical director of the show.

Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson, described by Welsh-Huggins as a hybrid of Schoolhouse Rock and the Sex Pistols, tells the story of the seventh U.S. president, casting him as something of a rock star. Alex Timbers and Michael Friedman wrote the musical, which made its Broadway debut in 2010. The show is equal parts Western and emo rock show, but it is also politically relevant during such a charged election year. “It plays fast and loose with the facts,” said Stype. “It's more about the truth of the matter than the fact of the matter.”

Stype, who graduated this past May from Kenyon, first heard about the show through her sister and was immediately drawn to the musical’s originality and flair. “I remember being taken aback by how politically incorrect the show was willing to be,” she said. “Then, after I listened to more of the soundtrack, I started to see how this would appeal to a wide variety of people who may be sick of the crazy things people do in American politics.”

Stype interned in Columbus with the New Players Theatre this past summer and was cast as an understudy in their production of King Lear.

“I think it’s important to keep in mind that you can do theatre anywhere,” said Stype, an Ohio native herself. “In a city like Columbus, there are always opportunities. You may have to work hard to make them opportunities, but if you do the research, they’re there.”

Welsh-Huggins, on the other hand, took a decidedly different route than Stype, pursuing an English major before entering the world of performance. Now 50, Welsh-Huggins dabbled in acting after graduating from Kenyon before realizing she wanted to work behind the curtain. “As the musical director, I assemble the band and train the singers, acting as the midwife of a director’s vision of what the show should be,” she said. “Basically, I’m there to make it sound awesome.”

Welsh-Huggins said her time in Gambier taught her a way of life more than anything else. “My education from Kenyon prepared me to be a professional curious person, opening me up to new things in so many different venues and areas.”

She encourages current drama majors and potential entertainers to embrace the curves in the future ahead. “Middle Path is that straight line, right down the middle, through everything we do at Kenyon,” she said. “Real life meanders more. Once you leave Gambier, there are no more straight lines.”

This philosophy also seems to hold true for the project that brought the two graduates together. Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson isn’t afraid to bend the rules and blur the boundaries between fact, fiction and parody. “The show asks a lot of really compelling questions about who Jackson was, but it asks these questions in ways that are extremely entertaining and uproariously funny,” Welsh-Huggins said. “And if I may say so, badass.”

Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson runs from Sept. 20 to Oct. 13 at Riffe Center Studio One in Columbus.
Tennis: Lords Ready for Spring

difficult to get them back. ... But, you know, getting them back physically is really key. ... We hope to get into practice and then we’ll jump into matches in less than two weeks after they get back. That quick turnaround can put unfit players at risk for injury.

It isn’t all bad, according to Burgin. In fact, it can be decisive. “A good friend of mine always said that championships aren’t won in season, championships are won in the off-season, and I think that’s absolutely true,” he said. “If you want to come in and have a successful season when you’re in really good shape and are really ready, the ball well, it’s all predicated on the work that you put in in the off-season. I think that’s what sticks with me most of all. If I want to have a good sea- son then I know that I really need to work as hard as I absolutely can in the off- season.”

Sometimes, though, having that self-discipline requires outside motivation “It’s pretty hard in the off-season to be self-motivated to go out every day because you don’t have to be ... and you’re thinking, well, I don’t have a competitive match again for the next four and a half months, why would I practice today?” Heebroth said. “It’s very easy to get in that mindset, so I think you have to motivate your teammates, you have to tell them ‘come down today, we’ll all be there.”

Despite strong showings across the board last weekend — even after Ra- zovskiy, the team’s number two player, withdrew from play due to a back injury — last season’s success created a new challenge. “We’re tight,” Burgin said. “We were national runners up last year, we returned all of our starters, and we have three freshmen coming in this year who are all going to contribute in some way, so everybody looks at us as a target.”

“i think this tournament we really ... made a statement as well that last year wasn’t a fluke,” Heebroth said. “I think we’re really ready to be ready to defend that second place and hopefully get first.”

And the ghost of last year lingers. “Seeing Emory win it and celebrate that, was a feeling that’s still with me and that’s going to stay with me for a long time,” Burgin said of the team’s loss in the final of the NCAA Divi- sion III Championship last year. “It’s a lot of uncertainty going into the season, with a new coach and almost half the team being freshmen,” De- pmann said. “We’ve definitely come together as a team so well.”

This young team’s recipe for success lies in the basics. “We focus on doing small things right and holding each other accountable on and off the field. That’s a lot easier with such a small team because we’re so close, and we can be on each other for each other,” Depmann said. “Overall, everybody just wants to do well. No one’s competitive for a spot or competitive with each other. It’s just important our team stays together,” Burgin said.

“We’re on a roll and I think we’re just going to keep going with the momentum,” Depmann said. “We’re all really excited.”

Next Saturday the Ladies play DePauw. A victory would leave the winner — DePauw or Kenyon — the lone undefeated conference team. “If we win [against the Tigers] it would be a really big confidence booster,” Burgin said.

“I haven’t faired as well, the Ladies have done better than anyone could have asked. ‘We’ve definitely moved our goals. There’s always room for improve- ment, but we’re definitely doing really well,” Depmann said.

“DePauw is cautious about predicting the team’s future, but still optimistic. “We could take the conference title,” yeah,” she said, “but I don’t want to jinx it.”

Men’s Soccer Takes a Draw in First Conference Game

By KEVIN PAN

Soccer’s a little more than halfway through their sea- son, with an overall record of 4-4-4. They recently played out a draw at the home of confer- ence rival Denison University on Saturday, marking the third time out of the two’s last four matches that they have tied.

The game was evenly matched, with Kenyon at tem- pting 13 shots to Denison’s 14. The game ended up going into double overtime, but nei- ther team could pull ahead. Although the game ended in a draw, Captain J. Jemison ’14 said, “I think it is clear we were the better team after watching film, but there are many fac- tors that led to us not getting the result we wanted. The game against Denison was a battle, like always, but under such ter- rible conditions it was hard to say either side was actually playing- good soccer.”

“I would not use the word happy when I think about the Denison game,” Andrew Pas- mone ’14 said. “I think given the conditions of the game, we will take a draw; however, you can never be fully satisfied with losing or winning.”

The team’s most recent match was against non-conf- erence rival Carroll. The Lords won 2-0 but with- out a lot of force. “We have stayed resilient,” Jemison said. “We just need to stay hung- ry and confident as a team going into the rest of our con- ference games, and there is no doubt in my mind that we can win the [North Coast Athletic Conference], which is our ulti- mate goal.”

“The Lords will be going to Indiana to play DePauw Uni- versity on Saturday. The Lords are 1-1 in NCAC games with their only win was against Deni- son two weeks ago. We want to be a tight game, meaning the Lords will have to stay level-headed and focused. “Our goal for the rest of the year is simple: Win the rest of our games,” Parmelee said. “So that is what we will try to do.”

continued from page 16

Coaching: Field Hockey Small, but United

By MICHAEL BUSE

The Ladies field hockey team extended their win- ning streak to five matches this weekend, with wins over Deni- son University, Oberlin College and Bethany College. Kenyon stands undefeated in the North Coast Athletic Con- ference (NCAC). “This is far be- tter, I think any of us could have expected, although we knew we had the talent to do it,” Maddie Breschi ’16 said.

Against Oberlin College last Saturday, the Ladies took the lead early in the first half, scoring on a penalty shootout, and leading throughout the rest of the game. “It was decisive. “A good friend was there. Burgin. In fact, it can be decisive. “A good friend of mine always said that championships aren’t won in season, championships are won in the off-season, and I think that’s absolutely true,” he said. “If you want to come in and have a successful season when you’re in really good shape and are really ready, the ball well, it’s all predicated on the work that you put in in the off-season. I think that’s what sticks with me most of all. If I want to have a good sea- son then I know that I really need to work as hard as I absolutely can in the off- season.”

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Football Loses Lead, Comes Up Short Against Bears

By Richard Pera

With 10 minutes left in the second quarter, momentum was shifting in the Lords’ direction. After Washington University in St. Louis scored a touchdown, the Lords rallied with a 21-yard field goal by Sam Howard ’15 and two touchdown receptions (34 and 32 yards) by wide receiver Carlo Gagliardo ’14.

“Listen up, they don’t respect us at all,” defensive back Luke Biisinger ’13 said in the visitors’ locker room during halftime.

Defensive lineman Ryan Rosen ’14 agreed. “They didn’t expect it to be hard. They didn’t want it to be hard.”

“Guys, the fact of the matter is, we’re going to get into the end zone,” Head Coach Chris Montifeto said in his halftime speech. “So protect the ball and let’s possess the ball for the majority of this half.”

In the end, the Bears won the fight. The offense began the second half with a drive deep into WashU territory, only to have a pass by Dan Shannon ’13 tipped, intercepted and returned for an 84-yard touchdown. The home crowd was rejuvenated and the Kenyon sideline was stunned.

The Bears took a 21-17 lead and the Lords never fully recovered. WashU held on for its first victory of the season by a score of 28-23.

The defense played well but gave up crucial third down situations, while the offense stalled with multiple third-and-outs. The Lords lost the time-of-possession battle by nearly six minutes and turned the ball over three times.

“We played well, but we didn’t execute at really critical times,” said defensive back Luke Biisinger ’13.

“I thought we fought for four quarters, and that I was happy with,” Montifeto said. “We didn’t give up at all. After looking at the film, there are just some blatant errors that are easily correctible. If we win the time of possession and the turnover battle, then we win the game. We did not do either of those two things.”

The Bears’ offense also struggled to score. The Kenyon defense forced three punts, two missed field goals, and turned the ball over on downs four times. The defense surrendered just 21 points, enough to win the game. It was the interception return that was the difference in Kenyon’s second loss of the season.

“Saturday was a winnable game,” said Alex Piper ’16. The Bears’ defense also strugleld to score. The Kenyon defense forced three punts, two missed field goals, and turned the ball over on downs four times. The defense surrendered just 21 points, enough to win the game. It was the interception return that was the difference in Kenyon’s second loss of the season.

“Guys, the fact of the matter is, we’re going to get into the end zone,” Head Coach Chris Montifeto said in his halftime speech. “So protect the ball and let’s possess the ball for the majority of this half.”

Dan Shannon ’13 was 19 of 33 for 237 yards and three touchdowns, but it was not enough for the Lords to keep a lead.

Despite the frustration, there were signs of development in the Lords’ offense. Shannon and Gagliardo connected for three touchdown passes, the third from six yards out in the fourth quarter. They were Gagliardo’s first scores of his college career after moving into a tackler. Williams stayed in the huddle. He remained on the bench for the rest of the afternoon. Without their starter, Kenyon averaged just over two yards per carry on 20 attempts.

Williams visited a physician on Monday, and Montifeto says that he is dealing with “symptoms of a concussion.” The running back will be sidelined until he is “100 percent back to health,” and the coaching staff stressed this week that they will be abundantly cautious.

“The Lords are 2-2 and will enjoy a bye this Saturday. The team will return to conference play when they host Oberlin College on Oct. 6 in a game that Montifeto says is a must-win.

“Anderson knows they can. “We honestly think that we can win every game that we play,” he said. “It sucked to lose that, but we know we can hang with anyone.”

Men’s Ultimate Hosts Tournament to Begin Season

By Gabriel Brison-Trezise

At last weekend’s Kenyon Fall Preview, tie-dyed T-shirts served as jerseys for the men’s ultimate team, SERF, since many new players had not yet been issued official uniforms.

Fifteen teams from nine schools and three states descended on Gambier to compete in the two-day tournament. SERF’s second annual fall invitational.

Jordan Rhyne ’13, one of the team captains, organized the tournament largely by himself, contacting teams and collecting all of the bid fees.

Kenyon fielded two teams in the competition. “We paired people who we thought were of equal skill level and divided them,” said Sam Kaplan ’14, another of the team’s three captains.

In deciding the teams, Kaplan noted, the captains also tried to evenly split the handlers and cutters (similar to quarterbacks and wide receivers, respectively, in football) between the two squads. X and Y. Rhyne captained the X team along with fellow SERF captain Rob Huber ’15.

All teams played four matches on Saturday, and Kenyon’s two teams each won their first two. Kenyon Y faltered in their third and fourth games, losing consecutive matches to teams from Case Western Reserve University, Oberlin College and Mount Union University. Kaplan, Y team captain, said, “we definitely lost some focus… we got too confident in ourselves.”

Kenyon X, meanwhile, excelled throughout the day, sweeping their pool. “It was one of the best days of ultimate I’ve ever played,” said Alex Piper ’16.

The team capped off their undefeated Saturday performance with a 12-10 victory over the Ohio State University, their closest match of the day.

Both Kenyon teams earned spots in Sunday’s championship bracket. The Y team won their play-in game against Ohio State X. “I was kind of surprised how easily we rolled them. … It was nice to see that we got our mental focus back,” Kaplan said.

Kenyon Y was then eliminated from championship contention, losing in disappointing fashion to Case Western Reserve.

“[The Case match-up] was a really tough game,” Kaplan said. “We were actually up 12-8 at one point … and we just couldn’t score that last point. We started thinking about the next game before we’d finished that one, let them build up some momentum, and after they scored two in a row, there was never really any coming back.”

In the single-elimination championship bracket, the X team, which had secured a bye into the quarterfinals, lost to Oberlin College, 13-9. “We were missing a couple of our key players. Right off the bat, we went down three or four to zero, and right before half it was 6-2, and we came back to 6-6, which was really big. … They just kind of just pushed through after half, and we never really kept up after that,” Piper said.

Although Kenyon finished respectably in fifth (X) and sixth (Y) places out of 15, Kaplan said the tournament was less about winning and more about giving younger team members playing experience. “The fall season is not affiliated with the collegiate series at all. The fall season is purely to get experience and to play some good ultimate,” Kaplan said. Piper added, “I was expecting a lot of fun, also a lot of exhaustion; I got both of those.”
Tennis Looks to Spring Season

By CALEB BISSINGER

At the close of their 2012 season, Lords tennis had a lot to be proud of. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) ranked them second in the nation and first in the region. Paul Burgin ’13 was 11th in the country, and Michael Razumovsky ’15 ranked third after he reached the final four of the NCAA Division III men’s tennis singles tournament; he’s only the third player in Kenyon’s history to do so.

These accomplishments raise two tough questions: Can they do it again next season? And, if they do it better?

The answers are months away, but a strong showing at last weekend’s ITA Central Regional Championship bodes well. Wade Heerboth ’15 and Robert Turlington ’16 fought back from a close shave in the third round to claim the doubles title 6-8-6 over the tournament’s top-seeded pair, and Burgin made it to the finals of the singles championship, but where he lost 6-2, 6-3 to the tournament’s number-one seed. “I just ran into someone who was better than me,” Burgin said.

Next month, Heerboth and Turlington will compete in the doubles braclet of the National Small College Championships, where they will face the top Division III regional teams from around the country. “I’m just happy to be going there at this point,” Heerboth said. “I have no expectations, and I think ... we’ll just go in there with no pressure whatsoever. When you’re playing with no pressure ... good things can happen.”

But while Heerboth and Turlington have another tournament to look forward to, the rest of the Lords will have to wait until the spring, and that wait won’t be easy. “With tennis kids, they’re not used to having coaching is a long time for them,” Heerboth said. “I think we’ll be better when we are more visible — and, they are doing it under a first-year coach. The Ladies should be a much larger team. When the class of 2013 were first years, seven joined the field hockey team. Now, only two remain. There are a total of four members of the class of 2014 on the team, including two who are abroad; there had once been nine. Many former players cite unhappiness with their former coach as a major reason for leaving.

Chrisy Needham, DeMarco’s predecessor, had played Division I field hockey, and when she came to Kenyon in 2010 she instituted more structure than any coach before her. But structure, it turned out, was not what the Ladies needed.

Hall said that it was hard to connect with Needham. “She was very strict, not very personable. … I didn’t have that coach-player relationship,” Stephanie Ladman ’14 said that under Needham, “I was never totally confident in what I did. I was very self-conscious, and I lost confidence in myself.”

The Ladies seem to be taking to DeMarco’s methods, however. The game against Denison continued after Hall’s injury, and soon Maddie Breschi ’16 scored the first goal of the game. Kenyon had the early lead, but DeMarco kept pacing. She walked up and down the sidelines, pausing occasionally to give Hall a rub on the back. That pacing habit dates back to DeMarco’s assistant coach, Jacque DeMarco, in her first season as head coach, has guided the Ladies to six wins so far.

DeMarco Energizes Ladies

With a morale boost and winning streak, field hockey is flourishing under their new coach.

By ANNA DUNLAVEY

“What was that?” Kenyon field hockey’s new head coach, Jacque DeMarco, was addressing her assistant coach, Brenda Semit. She had been looking all over the field, but had failed to see the fluke ball that whacked midfielder Rachael Hall ’15 below her right eye. As Hall left the field, DeMarco began swapping the Ladies’ positions to include Hannah Drake ’16, one of only three Kenyons substitutes on Thursday.

The Ladies were playing Denison University, a team that was undefeated in the North Coast Athletic Conference. Denison’s roster is larger than Kenyon’s. Denison used eight substitutes in the game to Kenyon’s one. They had the luxury of a substitute goalkeeper, while Kenyon’s Sydney Carney-Knisely ’14 had no one backing her up. It was an uneven matchup. But the Ladies were used to it. This year, they are finding their strengths even when their weaknesses are more visible — and, they are doing it under a first-year coach.

The Ladies should be a much larger team. When the class of 2013 were first years, seven joined the field hockey team. Now, only two remain. There are a total of four members of the class of 2014 on the team, including two who are abroad; there had once been nine. Many former players cite unhappiness with their former coach as a major reason for leaving.

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Women’s Soccer Adds Two More Wins to Record

BY MEREDITH BENSEN

Offensive star Rebecca Romaine ’15 garnered her third North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) player of the week award of her career as she helped the Ladies climb to a 4-0 record. After a tough scoreless loss to Carnegie Mellon University on Sept. 15, the Ladies toppled both the College of Mount St. Joseph and Earlham College last week. Coach Kelly Bryan was extremely positive about the outcome of these games. “[The] team has been battling through illness and had gutsy performances [last week],” she said.

Goalie Lauren Wolfe ’14 had a shutout with five saves in the matchup against Mount St. Joseph. Romaine scored twice, once assisted by Heather Amaro ’13. Clara Fischman ’13 scored to cement Kenyon’s victory. After their impressive victory over Mount St. Joseph, the Ladies returned to Gambier to face a tough Earlham team at home this past Saturday. Earlham kept the Ladies on their toes throughout the match, which the Ladies won 4-3. The Ladies held a 2-1 lead in the first half with two goals by Romaine — her first came in the first 18 seconds of the game. After Romaine scored once more, Earlham slipped one by Wolfe. Both teams fought for another goal but neither managed to score again in the first half. A smaller team physically, the Ladies put up a strong defense, even against Earlham’s rough playing.

The second half proved the true test for the Ladies. Earlham came back with a goal to tie the game early in the second half, and then gained a lead of 3-2 in the 69th minute. An unexpected goal by Charlotte Detchon ’13 tied the game, and Romaine’s third goal, scored with fewer than three minutes left, clinched the win for the Ladies. “It was not an easy victory. We did not play the best we could have, but we got the job done,” Detchon said. “We did not give up on each other when we were behind ... We fought until the end. This is the mentality we want going into conference.”

The Ladies suffered a loss against their first NCAC opponents of the season, the College of Wooster, on Wednesday. They have a chance to even their conference record against DePauw University this Saturday.

Captain Sarah Heminger ’13 said, “if we continue to build on what we already have, we will be in a position to be a threat in the conference.”