Duff Street condominums proposed

By SEAN RYAN
Staff Reporter

The development partnership is in the early stages of planning to build new condominums on the site of the Duff Street Apartments, commonly called the "Pizza Hut," near the new Kenyon athletic facility.

The major obstacle that stands in the way of the developers is that Gambier has no zoning ordinance for condominums. According to Susan Spaid, the director of the Gambier Planning and Zoning Commission, there has only been "exploratory discussion" between the board and the developers until now. Spaid said the commission is working to draft language that would address the problem.

Bob Rauzi, a Mount Vernon attorney who currently owns the "Pizza Hut" apartments and who will be the developer for the proposed condominums, has requested permission to build six homes per acre, which is more than is currently legal. The Residential or "R," zoning district in Gambier (in which the new condominums would be built) requires that lots be at least 25 feet wide.

The "Pizza Hut" was close to becoming a reality, according to committee chair Tom McTavish. The Alcove has not undergone any extensive renovations or redesigning, despite the fact that it was closed for a few months. Some of the old menus items have been brought back, including the restaurant's famous prime rib. However, with the exception of some members of the management team, most of the staff is new.

"We just have to maintain our business and see how the community responds," he said. He noted that there have been some challenges, especially with a new team of workers, and that it generally takes sixty to ninety days for a restaurant to get going. However, McTavish said he is pleased with the response thus far.

By EMILY KLEIVER
Staff Reporter

Following repeated requests from Mt. Vernon residents, the historical Alcove Restaurant in downtown Mt. Vernon is back in operation, after having been closed from overenrollment this summer. The restaurant reopened on August 12 with the help of former owner Tom McTavish.

The speed mounds to debut

By SANDY BURKE
Staff Reporter

The speed mounds on College Park Street may have vanished over the summer, but according to Acting Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Ed Neal, they are scheduled to be reinstalled very soon.

Despite the numerous complaints, that the speed mounds garnered last year from students and faculty alike, Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner said that the amount of automobile and pedestrian traffic on College Park Street makes it crucial that drivers slow down.

"Werner played a big role in installing speed bumps last year using a radar gun, he determined that the average speed on College Park Street was over 35 miles per hour, which, he said, is "25 miles per hour more than they need to be going onto campus."

Werner said that the College removed about half of the speed bumps during the 2003-2004 school year, following many complaints, and that they eventually took out the rest so the road could be repaved, a project which was completed this summer. The complaints received about speed bumps, "if not evenly split, were more from faculty and staff than students," said Werner. When asked why the complaints were filed, Werner said, "[people] just didn't like [the speed mounds]; they didn't want to have to slow down."

According to Neal, the new speed mounds should be less disturbing for drivers. Unlike the more common speed bump, speed mounds have a more gradual incline and decline. According to Neal, speed mounds are "more negotiable, [but they will] definitely slow you down." One mound will be placed in front of Pierce and the other two will be about 60 feet to the north and south. Last year's speed mounds cost about $100 apiece, and the new ones are not expected to cost much more than that. Originally scheduled to be installed last week, their construction was delayed due to of the rain. They are now scheduled to be put in sometime later this week.

Influx of freshmam creates housing crunch

By MIKE LUDERS
Editor-in-Chief

In the wake of the entry of the largest class of first-year students in the College's recent history, housing is more scarce than ever. This has prompted several temporary measures concerning housing policies, and has forced hard choices upon several campus offices.

As the Collegian reported on Aug. 25, during Freshman Orientation, the size of the incoming class is only part of a larger demographic chain reaction that contributed to the housing crunch. In addition to a record 470 new students enrolling the College, fewer upperclass students than normal left the College or took a semester off, according to the Office of Admissions. More students than expected also applied for re-entry into Kenyon, after having been away for a semester or more.

The Office of Residential Life confirmed the net gain of first-year and sophomore students was about twenty more than College housing could handle. "In terms of new students, it was a historic high," said Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Jennifer Britz. "Closing the class by this much was not our intention. Our goal was around 445 to 455." Still, said Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele, "the number of students reported at 1,325 is not much higher overall for the College. The stress is on the older classes and...the dorms you usually occupy." Britz, along with the Office of Admissions, is press releases, readily cast the overenrollment in a positive light. "We are really a school of choice now," said Britz, "with such high numbers...and such a low 'wait' [number of accepted students who choose to enroll elsewhere]," we really are playing in a bigger pond than ever. We're competing more with Yale and Amherst and less with Denison now.

Britz reinforced her statement with the well-reported fact that though this year's incoming class is not only the largest class, but also the class with the smallest percentage of applicants admitted.

Dean of Residential Life George Barbuto agreed with Britz that this trend was academically positive, but he was quick to comment that it also "made for a lot more headaches for the Housing, page two of the administration, most of the staff is new."

The most telling of business has been "excellent" since the restaurant reopened, and that he is confident that the Alcove will make a full recovery from the slump it had been in prior to closing.

"We just have to maintain our business and see how the community responds," he said. He noted that there have been some challenges, especially with a new team of workers, and that it generally takes sixty to ninety days for a restaurant to get going. However, McTavish said he is pleased with the response thus far.

Power and NUCL

By JOSH STRICKLAND
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team played against Baldwin Wallace on Sept. 17 at Duff Stadium. The Yeowomen won 3-0, with goals scored by Lindsay Stucky (2) and Linda Potts. The Yeowomen's next game is against West Chester University. The Yeowomen are 4-0-1 for the season.
**CONTINUED from page one**

Alcove: Owner geared for successful comeback

**CONTINUED from page one**

The Alcove Restaurant, located on Main Street in Mt. Vernon, has reopened after being closed since April.

Although the Alcove has been a popular gathering place for many years, the restaurant has struggled with financial issues over the past few months. The owners have decided to rebrand the establishment as the Alcove Market and Deli, offering a variety of menu items including sandwiches, salads, and a selection of fresh produce.

The Alcove Market and Deli aims to provide a friendly and welcoming atmosphere for customers to enjoy their meals in a comfortable setting. The owners have made several changes to the interior design and menu offerings to attract more customers.

While the restaurant has faced challenges in the past, they remain hopeful for a successful future. The owners are grateful for the support of their loyal customers and hope to continue providing delicious food and excellent service.

**VILLAGE RECORD**

**September 8 - September 14, 2004**

**Sept. 9, 12:32 a.m.** - Unregistered gathering in rooms at Leonard Hall.

**Sept. 9, 10:08 a.m.** - Fire alarm at Caples Residence, activated because of dust stirred up by contractors working in the area.

**Sept. 9, 11:42 a.m.** - Medical call regarding ARA employee having allergic reaction to bee sting. Emergency Squad was notified and employee transported to the hospital.

**Sept. 9, 2:42 p.m.** - Tampering with fire extinguisher. Extinguisher found in recycle bin at Leonard Hall.

**Sept. 10, 9:03 a.m.** - Smoke detector activated in apartment above Gambier Grill. Detector is malfunctioning. Maintenance was sent to fix or replace detector.

Ramser said the proposed density of the new condominium development would be absolutely necessary in order to recoup the costs of demolishing the current apartments, valued at over $500,000. He is confident that he will get permission for his project. "Hopefully, this will be an asset to the village," Ramser said.

According to Gambier's Zoning Code, the Planning and Zoning Commission can raise the building density limits for "health and safety purposes.

However, Spaid notes that the building density is not the major issue behind the condominium legislation. The defining feature of a condominium is not higher ownership of all outdoor areas, in contrary what would traditionally be considered a "yard." An association of condominium owners would be responsible for maintaining all exterior space. However, Gambier does not currently have a law that would allow for the formation of such an association.

Both Spaid and Gambier Mayor Kirk Emmert said there has been discussion of adding condominium framework laws for a while, but this project has provided the impetus for the current work.

According to Ramser, the condominiums will occupy the space where the Duff Street Apartments are now, as well as an additional 2.5 vacant acres that he owns. Ramser is an alumnus of the Planning and Zoning Commission, which will ultimately decide the fate of the plan. Emmert said that Ramser was a part of the Planning and Zoning Commission long before the project was proposed and is "not pushing anything." Emmert also said that Ramser would most likely recuse himself from any vote involving his own project or anything related to it.

Emmert noted that the Planning and Zoning Commission is generally sympathetic to hearing the proposal, saying, "There is interest within the community in replacing the 'Pizza Hut' apartment with something more attractive and more in the spirit of the village."

The proposed site is located on four acres of land on Ward Drive and Meadow Lane, across from the Gambier Community Center and just north of the existing McBride Field. The "Pizza Hut" apartments currently in that location are maintained by some residents for their unusual roommate and are considered by some to be undrivable.

According to Ramser, the condominiums will replace the apartments that are not traditional condominiums because they will not be connected to one another.

Ramser and Emmert are both confident in the success of the project, with Emmert stating, "It's a great place because all the customers are treated as important people and as friends," and Ramser saying, "The atmosphere, the food, the service are superb. Without even asking, you need it. We're going to do great with it."

**Condors: Developer plans to replace "Pizza Huts"**

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**CONSUlations**

Mark Ramser, owner and developer of Ohio Cumberland Gas Company, lives across the street from the site for the proposed condominiums and said that by constructing condominiums, he and Ramser "are not proposing something that [they] would be replacements for 24 existing [apartment] units."

According to Ramser, they will simply fill the vacated homes over four acres instead of the 1.5 acres currently occupied by the apartments.

**Delaware County development**

Homestead at Highland Lakes, where a company was building colonial-style homes that featured a village-like atmosphere with a center green and gardens in the rear of the homes facing alleys. Rauzi and Ramser agreed that this was the style of housing that they felt would be a good match for Gambier.

Unlike the Delaware County development, where homes sell for nearly $300,000, the Gambier development is expected to sell for about $200,000 per house, which Rauzi notes is still a high price for Knox County.

Despite the success, Ramser said he feels that there is a considerable market for such homes. He noted that there are many older residents in Gambier who are looking for homes where they can have space and be independent but not have to worry about exterior maintenance and upkeep. In addition, Ramser said he believes that there are many Kenyon alumni who would like to have a second home in Gambier.
Division debate, funding occupy Council agenda

BY ANDY CLAUGHTIE
Staff Reporter

Student Council began their first substantive meeting of the year last week with discussion of whether sophomores should be allowed to live in division housing, followed by a debate over the prospect of providing increased funding to student organizations that compete away from campus. Under previous rules, sophomores were permitted to live in division housing but were punished with a reduction of housing lottery points. Current rules disallow sophomores from living in division at all.

Sophomore Class President Nelie Zunica, a member of the Epiphon Delta Mu sorority, said that sophomores often end up in groups that are advised by the same respective organizations despite the rule. However, Junior Class President Antonio Agnesi said that forcing sophomores to rely on room swapping after the housing lottery is unfair and that the other members of their group, is unreliable in most cases.

Junior Co-Chair Steve Hands '06, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, brought up the potential impact of the Master Plan on division housing rules. "They want to build new buildings, and once that happens, division housing is no longer be a desirable housing," said Hands.

Academic Affairs Vice-President Jackson Giordano '05 expressed a desire to improve division housing possibilities for sophomores without having to sidestep the problem. "The main reason that we're discussing this is that the majority that Zunica alluded to," Williams agreed, saying he expects that every junior and senior in their sorority or fraternity will have to live in division housing next year, regardless of the size of their pledge class, or else the division will be lost. "In a fraternity without a division... what's the benefit of being in a fraternity?"

This comment brought a response from Senior Class Representative Shannon Leitner, who pointed out that the sororities on campus don't have division housing. "Instead, they may apply each year for Special Interest housing, Zunica said that the Special Interest housing that sororities are required to offer is far less desirable than division housing. "We actually have a better deal than [the fraternities]," she said. "Sororities get a deal, as far as housing goes." The Epiphon Delta Mu and Zeta Alpha Pi sororities have both been allocated Acland apartments for their Special Interest housing.

Hands pointed out that sophomores are allowed in Special Interest housing, which he said is an added bonus for sororities and other special interest groups. However, Senate Co-Chair Meredith Farmer '05 claimed that the School is "already spending too much floating around on our agenda, so we have no room for another."

The debate continues after the student housing fee data was reported with a proposed increase to the current $20,000 amount. Farmer said that this will mean "more than some of the sports teams do" and that many of the groups maintain rigorous practice schedules that are comparable to that of a sports team.

Hands said that sports teams have games or meets far more frequently than social groups and that they should be funded appropriately for events they attend elsewhere, even if those events are noncompetitive, such as conferences and community service. Farmer expressed concern that such a funding policy could make it more difficult for some classes. She said that some KCBDC members did not get permission to travel for one occasion last year, because of their status in a student organization. Furthermore, Farmer said, recognition in the form of new funding would mean either a change of these rules or a new category of classification. Fewer than a dozen people attended, suggesting that the criteria should be for a new category of classification that might include these types of groups. The two senators noted that the proposed funding criteria be established before deciding what benefits the groups should be entitled to. Zunica suggested that the Senate could create a new name before making such decisions.

Ultimately, Student Council decided to defer the decision of suitable criteria to Executive Committee.

Senate sets agenda for coming year

BY LAUREN ZENNER
Staff Reporter

Three items will be at the forefront of the Senate agenda for the fall semester:

- The Student Housing Committee will continue work on "an evaluation of the policy that was passed by Senate three years ago allowing no returning sophomores to live in division housing automatically." As it currently stands, the policy states that if a student does not return to the division space they are assigned, they are eligible to pick a room in Division with their lottery number if rooms are still available. A committee led by Eric Ricavoitch '05, Greek Council representative, was reviewing the possibility of establishing ownership in Division housing automatically.

- The Senate will continue a discussion of the College of Olin's "sophomores in division housing" issue, and if appropriate, will move to continue the evaluation of the policy which was proposed in the next several weeks.

- Senate co-chair Meredith Farmer '05 said plans on "talking over the Master Plan and doing some kind of evaluation of what Senate and people who are looking at it, and possibly making recommendations about it." She also mentioned taking a look at upperclassmen housing and the possibility of creating a similar type of living arrangement.

- "I personally feel that I am not going to be able to make a change in the lottery this year," Farmer said. "However, it seemed like a good opportunity for it since we're looking at sophomores in division and it's going to be the beginning of co-ed housing on campus." Farmer said he thought that "already floating around on our agenda, something of a carry over from last year, is look at the judicial misconduct policy. It came up in context of reviewing the sexual misconduct policy last year."

Kenyon's judicial process will be one of the most re-evaluations this year by Student Council. Dean Omanah said he believes that it is wise for the Senate to be involved as well.

Dean Omanah, "the judicial process is one of the few areas students and faculty in particular with the administration have a helpful role in that... I don't want it to be accidentally very weak process, it's a student-only process, because it's a community wide process and therefore it's one of the reasons I think that Senate's had some oversight of it all the years... The way I'm thinking about last year's sexual misconduct policy, there was a Senate committee looking at it, but Student Council had a very significant role in terms of being consulted."

Most of the proposals that Student Council brought forth were ones that formed the basis of Senate's action last year.

Student Council President Nick Xenakis '05 agreed, saying he was going to go out and review the affairs in a similar manner this year.

Another issue proposed during the meeting by Vice President Academic Affairs Zanca '03, Giordano said, "was re-evaluation of some academic requirements, including the "false facilitation from the language requirement."

"First years student were put

YEARS AGO

15th Century Volume Stolen from Library

September 18, 1980

On this date, The H�urnew Chronicle was stolen out of the Rare Book Room in the Chalmers Library. Published in 1493 and describing the city of Nuremberg's role in history (its actual title is History of the World), the book was valued at somewhere between $20,000 and $40,000. The obvious answer is finding the book out of the library, but had test an anonymous note telling the library that it was in the folio section and that security of the Rare Book Room should be improved.

Chute Meets Over Centerburg

September 26, 1972

Eleven dagen Kenyon students, members of the Kenyon College Skydive Club, decided to throw themselves out of an airplane for the first time. The jumps were undertaken after six hours of training provided by the Paracenter Club in Centerburg Ohio. Forty dollars a head bought the training and five static jumps, afterwards dollars bought you a freefall.

Future AF Pilots Must Sign for Five-Year Term

September 27, 1957

At a time when Kenyon had an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, some students took advantage of the opportunity to get pilot training and a commission in the Air Force. The budget was reduced as well as a shortage of manpower in the Air Force, new AFROTC cadets were required to extend their active duty tour commitments to five years.

BY ZACH STOLZTUS

The Kenyon Collegian

3
Village Council welcomes new Village Administrator, hears Kenyon student's concerns

BY CHARLOTTE NUGENT
News Editor

In its September meeting last week, Gambier’s Village Council informally but warmly welcomed the newly-hired Village Administrator, Rob McDonald, to the Village. The Council also heard arguments of a Kenyon student who wishes to amend Village ordinances to allow the use of skateboards for transportation purposes.

A total of 43 applicants, from an initial pool of 1999, were invited to Gambier for interviews with the Village Administrator, said Mayor Kirk Emmert. "Rob was our first choice."

McDonald will come to Gambier after 3 years of serving in village administration in Cardington, Ohio. He has signed a one-year contract with the Village and will officially begin work on Oct. 1. Emmert will continue to serve as acting Village Administrator until that point.

"My motto is (to) always try to make the community a better place to live," said McDonald. "I'm looking forward to a lot of good discussion from the Council. My family and myself are super-excited to become a part of this great little town."

Kenyon sophomore Phillip Thompson, supported by junior John Fowey, spoke to the Council in an effort to change Village rules against skateboarding for transportation purposes.

Thompson was stopped by a sheriff on Aug. 30 while skateboarding to clean the soda machines near Middle Ground and was told that the area was a "mixed-use zone" and that skateboarding in Gambier can land you a $100 ticket. Thompson said that when he asked "if you can get ticketed even if you're just going to class, trying to make a distinction between transportation and doing tricks," he said you'd get fined regardless.

According to the Gambier ordinance, "the purpose of [a] mixed-use district is to provide for retail facilities, residences, and services of such a nature as to be fully compatible with each other, given the close proximity of buildings in the district, and with the surrounding neighborhood, given its pedestrian nature. This district is intended to serve as a community focal point."

It was unclear at press time why the sheriff stopped Thompson for skateboarding in a mixed-use district. According to Susan Spud, chair of Gambier’s Planning and Zoning Commission, "the issue of skateboards in the Village is in the zoning issue but rather that one is up to the Village Council."

In other business, Solicitor Ken Lane noted that a lawsuit against the Village brought by Council member Audra Ransburg has terminated in the Village’s favor.

The lawsuit, brought against the Village by Switzer and Associates, sought to have the members of the Gambier Planning and Zoning Commission who voted on a Feb. 17 decision to amend the Village’s zoning code classified as "toy vehicles" under Ohio law, creating uncertainty as to whether the Village could legally amend zoning in the street. However, Village Ordinance 2003-045, regulating "toy vehicles," such as skateboards, does not prohibit their use on the sidewalk.

Council members also discussed the difficulties of making a distinct legislative determination between "toy" skateboarding and skateboarding for transportation purposes only. The Council agreed to review the pertinent sections of the Ohio Revised Code regulating the use of bicycles and the Gambier ordinances governing skateboard use and to stay in touch with Thompson concerning the matter.

New Registrar and Associate Provost take office

BY DAINIE RAUCHMANN
Staff Reporter

Promoted from within, Ellen Harbourt and Richard Switzer will take on new positions at Kenyon for the 2004-2005 year, with Harbourt serving as Acting Registrar and Switzer as Associate Provost.

Harbourt graduated from Ohio University in 1991 with a bachelor’s degree in General Studies. After stints in sales and teaching English in Taiwan, Harbourt began her career at Kenyon in 1999 as Banner Conversion Coordinator. That same year she joined the staff of the Registrar’s Office and has been there since, working in various capacities.

She now fills the void left by former Registrar Richard Switzer and will do so until a permanent replacement is found. According to Harbourt, a nationwide search is in the works.

As acting registrar, Harbourt has many responsibilities, including class registering for both professors and students, recording students’ grades, keeping student records and helping to orient new faculty to Kenyon.

Harbourt said she hopes to “streamline procedures in the office and to re-establish a connection with the faculty.” She admires the efficiency of the computer programs and is impressed by how quickly Kenyon students can accumulate a significant number of credits.

"I have always been a hands-on person," Harbourt said. "I enjoy listening to students’ and faculty members’ problems and finding solutions. That is what the Registrar’s office is all about."

Harbourt’s co-workers said they have been impressed with her commitment to the job. The Registrar, sharing information about the department and faculty issues. The associate provost must deal with administrative assistants, budget requests, academic policy, the Committee on Academic Standards, course evaluations, the Curricular Policy Committee, classroom repair and equipment, and the faculty handbook and numerous other areas. He also works closely with students in areas of academic regulations, the Educational Outreach program, student grade appeals and with the Writing Center.

“With the position of Associate Provost left by Rita Kipp’s departure from Kenyon, said has been in the school business” since he was six, when he started "listening, observing and learning what teachers do."

He was educated at Franklin College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1961. He also received two degrees from the Indiana University at Bloomington, an MS in 1965 and an Ed.D in 1971.

His career in education: teaching children in intermediate grades and junior high in Indiana, New Mexico and Nevada, serving as principal of an elementary school in Ohio, and serving as chair of the teacher preparation program at Colorado Women’s College. He came to Kenyon in 1984 and has served as Registrar for 17 years. He has also served as Dean for Academic Advising and continues to be Dean for Academic Support.

According to the previous website, the associate provost has many responsibilities, involving the department and faculty issues. The associate provost must deal with administrative assistants, budget requests, academic policy, the Committee on Academic Standards, course evaluations, the Curricular Policy Committee, classroom repair and equipment, and the faculty handbook and numerous other areas. He also works closely with students in areas of academic regulations, the Educational Outreach program, student grade appeals and with the Writing Center.

“I accepted the offer to undertake the duties of associate provost because I enjoy variety and new challenges,” said Switzer. “I greatly admire the efforts of the current provost and the other associate provost.”

“There is always a transition period,” said Murnen, “but [Switzer] had very little to learn. Associate Provost Switzer knows a lot about the College.”

The position of associate provost rotates between faculty members, so there will be a new Associate Provost next year.

In the mean time, though, Switzer said he hopes to “help the provost meet the needs of our faculty and our various academic programs.”

Both Switzer and Harbourt are hoping to make the most of their time in their respective positions and are looking forward to the challenges that accompany their duties.
The Kenyon Collegian

Housing: More students move off campus
CONTINUED from page one

a really tense time for me, and I think Kenyon, and the students, just kept coming in this year.

• New housing options

"We always plan in case of over- enrollment" said Barbuto. "We have 10 rooms in Mather [Residence Hall] set aside for girls who got us a bit more on short notice [from enrolled upperclassmen agreeing to move], but this was an extraordinary year!"

According to Barbuto, even with the reserve rooms in Mather, the College still had good qualifications, both needed to house new and returning students, "especially," said Barbuto "after the international and transfer students kept coming in, three or four at a time during the summer. We kept having to find more rooms. ... After a while, they were saying "good!"

One of the major involved Kenyon’s strict practice of housing the student in every housing choice in designated buildings and halls, to keep the new class together and give them ready access to their Residential Area. In this tradition, Barbuto determined that upperclassmen would need to be moved, in order to increase new housing capaci-
tions.

To cope with the situation and ensure every student a home in Gambier, Barbuto’s office extended, in August, a special one-time offer of off-campus housing to rising juniors and seniors, and to returning seniors.

"The off-campus opportunity was always available to seniors who showed academic and judicial, said Barbuto, "but this was one of the few we made to juniors ... We hoped to fill up more near-campus space for the younger classes."

The application deadline for approval of this offer was extended into mid-August being extended. According to the Office of Residential Life, three students who applied, were approved, and now live in vari-
ous Gambier apartments.

• Point sellers given ultimatum

There has been a long-lived unofficial tradition attached to the housing lottery by which students who want private apartments off-
campus sell/their housing points to students who desire double-single or triple-double rooms. In such cases, a "point seller" who is already living in a designated residence hall, is given a bed, and their "roommates" pay a portion or all of their housing expenses. Point sellers typically purchase living space in Gambier or Mount Vernon, off the College’s record. The most commonly rented space is the "Mill Apartments," commonly called the "Mill Cartons," and the Daff Street Apartments. These low-cost apartment houses are located on Daff Street.

For almost as long as students have been illegally living off-campus, the Office of Residential Life has been keeping track of many of the students who sell points. The "owner" of these apartments has been providing them of terms to the College for years, Barbuto said, "and we’ve just always held on them for leverage. If there’s a problem, you’ll always have something within our right to penalize these students, and this year we chose to do so.

According to students involved, officials from the College, most of-
ten Barbuto himself, called the il-
legally apartment-sellers personally and offered them a non-negotiable choice: either they give up the off-
campus apartment, or forfeit their place in the lottery system and live officially off-campus. This ac-
count of events was confirmed by residents andNumbers Have been released on how many such students chose to continue living off-campus.

"The real losers in this situation were the roommates who bought the extra space illegally," said Steele. "And the ones who sold the space got off easy."

Steele explained that accord-
ing to clear College policy, set forth in the residence hall contracts, any student who violates the resi-
dence requirements without special permission can have their residence and be forced off by their effect on them, re-
voluted entirely.

"A home done out of neces-
sity," said Steele. "The aim was not so much to punish as to get at that [unused] housing space that they lived on in paper.

A specific count of those stu-
dents whose housing was affected by this policy was not available prior to publication, but according to figures released by the Residential Life office, the total number of students now legally residing off-campus is 127, plus 13 additional dormitory spaces. In total, and is located at 127 Meadow Lane. Four students this year also live in the newly renovated apartment space in Bexley’s Bachelor Court. This style of housing mimics the housing offered to managers of special-interest cen-
ters on campus, such as the Creative Center for Women and the Snowdon Multicultural Hall.

One major obstacle to expanding Kenyon housing this way, according to Barbuto, is the conflict between College and Village housing ordinances.

"Basically, the [regulations] don’t allow us to place more than three [individuals in double-singl-

"They have to re-consider the building as a dormitory," said Barbuto, "in which case they don’t have a "good" apartment.

Recently, the College’s 
... a rule that was enacted as a change in the housing regulations. This rule was passed in order to promote the idea of creating a more "flexible," "... staying away from being used very effectively," said Barbuto.

The College’s housing offices indicate that a dialogue on the matter between the Village and the College is proceeding, but neither gave any indication of its progress or when any agreements may be reached.

Several upperclassmen ap-

"We are able to look into the future, where students will be living after this year," said Barbuto. "and we think that the trend of expanding classes has forced several rounds of ad hoc housing measures over the years, to the point where we are thinking, "what we’re doing is going to be temporary. This is not going to ..."

Barbuto also says he looks for-
ward to the new housing possibili-
ties created by the still-unfinalized Master Plan for campus layout, unveiled last year by architects and Kenyon Graham Gund. 63. "We’re going to look at some interesting discussions on that [the Master Plan] with Barbuto, and I think most of it will be for the better ... but Kenyon ... we’re re-

Security officer wins award for saving boy’s life

BY JON STOUT

Kenyon security officer James A. O’Daire has received this summer’s commendation for saving a ten-year-old boy from being crushed by a tree last May.

While patrolling the campus during a violent storm, O’Daire came upon a family standing outside of their van. Having in-
structed the parents to take cover in nearby McBride Residence Hall, he then walked on foot from inside the van and escorted him inside. A moment later, be-
fore the group had even managed to return to the residence hall, a strong wind brought down a tree right on top of the van.

As the storm passed, the family, who had been visiting campus for Commencement Week, was temporarily sheltered by the award-winning family and Office until they could find hous-
ing. At the time, the incident was logged normally and little re-
marked upon by other security of-
ficers.

"Just felt like I was doing my job," said O’Daire.

The family, who live on the Gulf Coast, were unable to be
reached for comment. O’Daire was awarded for his efforts with the Robert Bunkett Award for Outstanding Perfor-
mance. The $1000 award was presented by the National Colleges and Universities Security Association. During the award ceremony, the award was presented to O’Daire, and those individuals who performed "so act which ex-
hibited a risk to personal life or safety in the course of his or her duties or who performed a life-
saving action requiring the high-
est level of professional conduct."

O’Daire was unable to travel to the Association’s annual meet-
ing in Syracuse to receive the award in person. He received a plaque via the mail this summer.

This is the second time that a Kenyon officer has received the award. Two years ago, officer Troy R. Steinmetz was honored for leading the peaceful resolution of an incident in which a number of students were threat-
ened by a man with a firearm.

Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner, who nomi-
nated O’Daire for the award, praised him as a "good security officer."

Werner plans to nominate O’Daire for another award in February, through the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Ad-
inistrators (IACLEA).

"Any time you save someone else’s life, it’s something extraordinary," said Werner. "There’s a very good chance that if I hadn’t been there, the damage to the van, it looks like there would have been a very serious injury, at the very least."

O’Daire, for his part, has been extremely modest about rece-
ing the Bunkett Award. He said of saving the ten-year-old boy from injury and possible death that he was "just trying to be neighborly."
College hires new professors for 2004

27 new professors come to Kenyon from a variety of educational backgrounds and countries

BY MARA ALPERIN AND MICHAEL VANDENBURG
Features Editors

This year, Kenyon College hired nearly 20 people to share their knowledge and experience with students. They come from a variety of colleges and areas to fill openings in many departments, but all of them look forward to life at Kenyon.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Yutan Geteler comes from Cornell University, where he worked as a graduate teaching assistant. Hailing from Redlands Mesa, Colo., he has several happy memories from his college days involving a flying disc.

New to the Dance and Drama department is a professor who has taught at colleges from Washington D.C. to California to the Philippines. Before that, Visiting Assistant Professor of Drama Francis Engrace-Aguas attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

Also in the Dance and Drama department this year is Assistant Professor of Drama Daniel Kanner. He most recently has been living at Boston Conservatory while living with his son Eli.

The Modern Languages and Literatures (MLL) department hired four people. James Mitchell is a new Visiting Assistant Professor of Italian and French. He was a graduate teaching assistant at Cornell, where he taught those two languages and freshwater writing, and then he worked for three years at Florida State University before coming to Kenyon.

Teaching Introduction to Russian this year is Visiting Instructor of Russian Susamia Sundaram, who attended Indiana University and Ohio State University. During her time as a student, her Russian professor told her to “feel Russian grammar,” words she recalls to this day.

Visiting Instructor of Spanish Ignacio Prieto is also new in the MLL department this year. Prieto comes from Valladolid, Spain, and has taught English to Spanish students as well as Spanish to English-speaking students.

The other new instructor in the MLL department this year is Assistant Professor of Spanish Maria Sierra. She has taught Spanish as a second language, composition classes for native speakers of Spanish and a course on Latin American Film. She most recently worked at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Visiting Assistant Professor Amber Scaife is the newest member of the Classics department. She has been teaching Latin and classical mythology for seven years, most recently at Ohio State University. Even having been teaching so long, she remembers “that sense of independence” during her first couple of weeks as an undergraduate student.

Assistant Professor of Anthropology Bruce Hardy is not new to Kenyon, but he has been away for six years. During that time, he taught at Miami University and Grand Valley State University.

The Economics department welcomes Assistant Professor Gallina An. An is from Almaty, Kazakhstan, where she worked until coming to Kenyon this year. She went to college in Colorado and has been teaching for six years including the time while she was earning her Ph.D.

The newest Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics is John Pepple. He spent last year tutoring students in math and physics and writing book reviews for the Columbus Dispatch. He has also taught at the University of Arkansas, the University of Puget Sound and Augustana College.

Visiting Assistant Professor of History Peter Larson is writing his dissertation at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and he has worked at the University of Oregon and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

While working at OSU, Kenyon’s new Visiting Instructor of Russian Susamia Sundaram put on a “kapselmik,” or an informal talent show, every semester. Beginning his first full teaching job this year, previously he was at Rutgers University as a graduate student. He describes his fondest memory from college as meeting the woman he married.

Visiting Instructor of History Stephen Volz comes to the same department this year. He recently attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin and prior to that he taught high school in New York for seven years.

This year is the first year for Kenyon’s new Visiting Instructor of Russian Susamia Sundaram to join Kenyon’s faculty. She has taught Russian as a second language, composition classes for native speakers of Russian and a course on Latin American Film.

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Inside Student Government: what happens

Aufe5es explains how the Council and Senate influence the school's policies, rules and regulations

BY KATE AUFSES
Still Writer

According to the preamble of the Campus Government Constitution, Kenyon's Campus Government is "charged with regulating all matters of student life not delegated to the administration or to the faculty." The Campus Government also intends to establish "a climate which will promote the process and aims of liberal education." Judging from the words of the constitution, a group of student representatives is in charge of regulating every aspect of our liberal education. These seem like rather lofty goals for a student government to undertake, so why don't we take a look at what our student representatives are often not understood.

To narrow down the situation, the Campus Government consists of two major regulatory bodies: Senate and the Student Council. The Senate makes the main legislative body on campus, its duties concern extracurricular matters and policies affecting student life. Student Council, on the other hand, is Kenyon's official representative body for "the discussion of various topics, and action," as it is described in the Student Handbook. Senate office holders also elect the Student Senate Directors, four faculty representatives, two Academic Affairs representatives, three Student Affairs representatives, and nine student representatives. Student Council differs from Senate in that it elects two representatives from each major college, which makes it naturally more representative of the student body. Student Council has two main committees: the Committee on Housing and Grounds, the Committee on Student Life, the Security and Safety Committee, and Social Board and Student Lectureships. Also on the Student Council are the presidents of each college, one representative from each college, and an executive committee.

The Senate and Student Council maintain "a close working relationship," according to Nick Xenakis, Student Council president. Senate Co-Chair Meredith Farmer agreed that the duties of the Senate and Council overlap heavily, and there is "a lot of grey area" between the two bodies. Making a decision on an agenda for Senate or Council meetings is often difficult because the regulations governing each body are so vague. Farmer said she often has to "make the call" for herself.

"Generally, the Senate is charged with the involvement of all issues involving students and faculty, and the Council makes suggestions for the Senate to debate and approve," Xenakis said. The Senate student government takes a somewhat different approach from many high school and college student governments. Whereas many campus legislative bodies use parliamentary procedure or another strict format to conduct debate, debate here takes place—like in many other aspects of Kenyon life—in the style of a seminar. This provides for a relaxed atmosphere and decreases anxiety, said Xenakis, who "comes up with a call to order." Xenakis believes this is "a definite advantage" for those involved. Further, a representative needs to propose a topic for debate. The topic is usually discussed briefly, and a committee member or representative will "bring in some language"—put the topic down on paper—and continue debate.

According to Xenakis, "The administration is absolutely open to student legislation." For example, last year the Council debated to increase funding for the campus newspaper and hire a new counselor. The bill was passed on to the Senate, which gave its stamp of approval and then passed it on to the Board of Trustees, which also approved. Additionally, the administration heard the idea of over last year’s ban on drinking games, and the student government helped overturn the rule. Farmer said she was originally "skeptical about how much free rein" she would have as co-chair and worried that her position would be "relatively empty." However, she has been pleasantly surprised, mentioning that she is "amazingly busy" and "has been working with the administration and faculty."

"This year, we were given the topic we discussed last year, something happened," said Xenakis, who noted that it was the changes to the allot system, involving student debt counseling, reviewing the administration's ban on drinking games, or reviewing the college's sexual misconduct policy. Last year's Senate review of the policy led to the formation of a new subcommittee to deal with the heavy administrative involvement and legal considerations surrounding the issue. It is impossible to have a conducive discussion about the misconduct statement, the Senate decided, according to Xenakis, "The policy was generally good, but lacking in advertising.

This debate will carry over into this academic year when both the Senate and Council evaluate the college's judicial policy.

This academic year the Council and Senate will focus their efforts on five main issues, among others: a widespread review of judicial policy, budget proposals for more competitive groups such as Model UN and Ballroom Dancing, sophomore housing in Division, the recently proposed campus Master Plan, and housing in general, particularly lighting, summer housing and the housing crunch."

Government officials insist that they are always open to student suggestions, but a sense of apathy by the student body tends to prevail. Farmer said, "We really like student input. We don't want just to be stepping in where there's a problem—and not just with drinking games, but with other things too." Xenakis even believes that "less polarization of the whole community, but when they do the whole community is involved."

"We are always open to new ideas, even with smaller issues, and there's a good chance those will get acted upon."

Kenyon Koinonia plans retreat

Campus Koinonia embarks on a trip to build a sense of unity

BY MARA ALPERIN
Features Editor

This weekend, Koinonia is sponsoring a Christian retreat for Kenyon students. Koinonia is a Christian farm community, which was founded in 1942 by Clarence Jordan. The name signifies "fellowship" in Greek, and the organization aims to spur Christian interest in the campus community.

On September 17, the group will head up to Mansfield, where they will stay until Sunday. "It's going to be a lot of fun," said Catherine Papai '05. "We play a lot of random games, like you do at camp, and there's a lot of belly laughs." Papai said that Koinonia is Papai's fourth year at the retreat.

"I'm very excited about the retreat," said Jessica White '06. "I think it's a great idea.\"" According to White, the retreat is "fun and relaxing... different from how it can be at Kenyon. Kenyon has this 'study hard, party hard' motto, but on the retreat, you can just relax."

White said that the activities planned included a guest speaker, Marc Papai, who will be talking about "what it means to live in a Christian community."

The retreat also includes playing games such as soccer and football.

"The football is a lot of fun, and it's intense. It's a tradition to play tackle football, and everyone plays, guys, girls, and we all end up bruised in the end," said Papai.

Finally, there is lots of worship and some free time where the students can just hang out and do homework.

"It's a good time to escape from the stresses at campus for a weekend," said Haggerty.

White also related many traditions, such as a secret game dubbed "Groog" and a midnight trip to the "Steak's Shake.

"These retreats have been going on for over twenty years," said White. "We go every fall and every spring."

Papai said that she enjoys bonding with fellow students. "We cook meals together, we wash dishes together, and we do a lot of service together," she said.

Haggerty agreed. "It's great because you get to spend real time with people who you might normally only say 'hi' to on Nellie Path."

"It definitely helps with group bonding," said White. "Sometimes it's hard to be a Christian at Kenyon, or for underclassmen to find a group to belong to. It helps with finding community."

"Pillage and plunder some more rooms."

- Kim Coniam '07

"Chop Katie's leg off and give her a pec leg.

- Michelle Pino '06 and Katie Zaloski '06

"Probably nothing.

- Jason Smith '06

"My organic chemistry."

- Paul Kaminsky '05

FEATURES

The Kenyon Collegian

International Talk Like a Pirate Day is celebrated on September 19.
Examining the President

By IRSI LOGREN
Staff Columnist

America has fallen into a trap of low expectations. We have become accustomed to President Bush’s mis-speaks and so accepting of the campaign promises of direction that we sometimes fail to see the facts in plain sight.

As the American economy continues to limp, the casualty rate for coalition forces in Iraq continues to climb, healthcare costs continue to skyrocket, and worldwide terrorism continues to threaten our collective security, President Bush’s mis-statements at the Republican National Convention were appropriately short on accomplishments.

Instead of being able to brag about the good deeds of his administration, as incumbents are expected to do at their re-naming conventions, Bush sought to direct our attention towards a rosy future where he could finally begin doing his job.

His speech used a classic Clintonian theme of providing a visible example, laundry list of accomplishments, and a show of strength. Unlike President Clinton’s West Wing speech or President Reagan’s in 1984, Bush’s list was short on specifics and often in direct conflict with the facts.

He touted the No Child Left Behind Act as "the most important federal education reform in history," ignoring the fact that year after year his budget leaves the program under-funded — forcing low-performing schools to achieve miracles on shoe-string budgets.

Bush highlighted the prescription drug benefit that has been added to Medicare, but not million dollar pensions for elected officials or Medicare premiums will increase seventeen percent for American senior citizens in 2005 — hardly proof of change. Furthermore, surveys show that many seniors are not signing up for the new program due to the complexity of its structure.

He went on to promise "7-2-10 rule" (in the next ten years) so America can become in "ownership society." In contrast, in 1996, Clinton was able to brag about the ownership society that had already flourished, not one that needed another four years to develop. Even with all the over flow with accomplishments.

He spoke of the 4.4 million new jobs created since he took office in 1993, the ten million jobs that had been created, the 25 million Americans with better health coverage, the ten million college students who were receiving greater help paying for education. He continued with his "all-or-nothing" welfare, the fifteen million people who received a tax cut, and the 60% reduction in the federal budget deficit.

Clinton was not alone, however. While much of Reagan’s 1984 speech focused on the triumphs of the small government ideals of the Republican Party, Reagan was able to point to the substantive successes of his first four years. He took credit for the creation of 6.5 million jobs, the incorporation of 600,000 new small businesses, and a $280 billion "largest increase in real, after-tax personal income since World War II."

Those incumbents had been expected to give voters a reason to keep them in office. Such an expectation is only logical, Bush hopes to change that expectation, however, by not talking about how the 144,000 jobs added in August are not even enough to keep the economy running even with population growth. He hopes on this point he can notice that the number of significant terrorist attacks rose to a 21-year high in 2003, in spite of America just as vulnerable as it was three years ago on that day in September. He hopes on this point he can be sufficiently distracted by his "bold leadership" so that we will not notice that his lack of post-9/11 planning has allowed the fatality rate for coalition forces in Iraq to increase from one death per day in September 2003 to more than two and a half deaths per day a year later.

He hopes and prays be cause, in the end, that is all he has. His faith guides him in everything he does, "God told me to strike at Queda and he has not had the same Bush, to then-Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas in 2003, "and then Bush decided to strike at Saddam, which I did."

Bush, the strong leader, wants Americans to see vision for the next four years, not on his four proven years in office. His future is faith not facts. You are to ignore the failures and inadequacies of the past four years because he inherited everything he has had.

The new president wants you to ignore the fact that his national security advisor brushed off warnings from out-going Clinton administration officials that terrorism would be the biggest threat the new administration would face. You are to ignore the fact that his cabinet did not meet to discuss the threat of terrorism for the first eight months of his presidency. He accomplished. You are to ignore the failures and inadequacies of the past four years because he inherited everything he has had.

Bush wants the election to be a referendum on his challenger, John Kerry, even had the audacity to pro claim, "We’re the incumbent party running on an agenda of change," as if Republicans have not controlled every branch of government and the president has not had the past four years to prove himself.

Bush and his ad men have shown the public that it took innovative magicians. Instead of having a real debate about the challenges America faces today, like healthcare, education, economic growth and the threat of terrorism and assessing what the Bush administration has accomplished on these fronts over the past four years, the Bush campaign has changed the focus of their campaign to a nonsense debate about John Kerry’s Vietnam service which takes skill.

Do not be fooled by the real question: What has this president actually accomplished?
Save the spiders!

BY BEN JOHNSON

Daddy Longlegs are a species of arachnids that have been threat to human beings for centuries. They are named after their long legs, which are actually modified legs, not true spider legs. Many people are afraid of these creatures because they are not used to seeing such large insects. Here are some facts about Daddy Longlegs:
- They are not dangerous to humans. They do not bite or sting and will only attack if they feel threatened.
- They are not poisonous. They do not have any venom in their bite.
- They are not carriers of disease. They do not carry any diseases that can be transmitted to humans.
- They are beneficial for the environment. They feed on insects, which helps to control insect populations.

Dennis provides excellent service and advice on how to treat and prevent spider infestations. For more information, contact Dennis at 555-5555 or visit dennis.com.
Bad ban deserved to fail

BY JOHN HART
Guest Columnist

Liberals across the nation are up in arms, so to speak, over the lapse of the "assault weapons ban". I like one gun, glad to see its banned and I'll tell you why. This ill-conceived measure was put on the books in a period of public fear and panic following the shootings, using military-style weapons, ten years ago. It was a fear not entirely unlike that which permitted the hurried passage of the Patriot Act following September 11. The notion tested from these killings, it boiled out to a movement demanding a "assault weapons." This, despite the fact that 77% of all crimes involving a weapon were committed with guns and that of all but 16% were committed with handguns.

Since there are so many different types of guns that make up that 16%, the percentage of crimes committed with so-called "Assault Weapons" was close to 75%, leaving only 1% after the ban was enacted. Almost immediately following passage, Congress was faced with a difficult question: what exactly is an "assault weapon"? After all, fully automatic weapons, which shoot as long as the trigger is depressed, have been illegal since the close of the "Jimmy-guns" era of the 1920s and 30s. So, Congress began getting off on something severals made a gun an "assault weapon." These included random features that ranged from trigger guards folded to foldable stocks, from trigger guards to bayonet mounts. Moreover, they took the main step of naming specific guns illegal, such that a ban would have any affect whatsoever on their sale.

Ironically, their definition of an "assault weapon" was so full of holes and contradictions that it had very little real effect on the types of weapons available in the market. In fact, the laws way the law could be circumvented: "assault weapons" manufactured before 1994, the date ban was to take effect, could be bought and sold at gun shows without so much as a background check. Gun manufacturers could simply rename their products (eg. The M-16A1-AR-15 became the "Bushmaster" of DC sniper infamy). Third party manufacturers split the guns into component parts and sold them separately so it would be unrecognizable later. Many gun groups offered tutorials online and at gun shows on how to make a "assault Weapon"—a "Bushmaster" for example—fully automatic. Other dealers parted out milled high-capacity magazines separately.

With all these loopholes, the ban, quite frankly wasn't worth the paper it was printed on. Weapons are so varied in shape, design and features that they are particularly difficult to classify. The problem with bans such as these are that they try to ban infinitely variable machines and, thus, completely that we address the real foot of gun violence.

I could, today, purchase a AR-15, by name even, with a 30 round magazine. Bash suppressor, grenade launcher, bayonet mount, threaded barrel, and folding stock—all things deemed illegal by the ban. but would somehow that automatically result in me running down a crowd of people? Of course not! But the back end of assault weapons ban would have you think so.

The real problem is the culture of the outlaw culture. The US public culture glorifies the gun and marginalizes violence. Violence is so prevalent in society that it is no surprise that when I asked someone "With Private Pile blows his brains all over the Paris, is the gun per capita in the country?" The only difference to be seen was a little lower than the US. Not have the same gun-dealing rate? Why does Toronto have minimal gun deaths when compared to Rochester, NY, which has the most per capita in the country? The only difference to be seen was a little lower than the US. Not have the same gun-dealing rate? Why does Toronto have minimal gun deaths? When compared to Rochester, NY, which has the most per capita in the country? The only difference to be seen was a little lower than the US. Not have the same gun-dealing rate? Why does Toronto have minimal gun deaths? When compared to Rochester, NY, which has the most per capita in the country? The only difference to be seen was a little lower than the US. Not have the same gun-dealing rate? Why does Toronto have minimal gun deaths? When compared to Rochester, NY, which has the most per capita in the country? The only difference to be seen was a little lower than the US. Not have the same gun-dealing rate? Why does Toronto have minimal gun deaths? When compared to Rochester, NY, which has the most per capita in the country? The only difference to be seen was a little lower than the US. Not have the same gun-dealing rate? Why does Toronto have minimal gun deaths?

Thus, the back ends of the "Assault Weapons" ban was missed the real target. If you want to reduce violent crime, you must address the underlying culture that spares it. This law doesn't kill by its virtue of existence. Someone has to pull the trigger. Until people and politicians realize that is the not the type of guns or gun ownership in general that causes violence, people will continue to die at the hands of all types and makes of weapons.

When liberal pride goes too far

BY LORA PACHT
Guest Columnist

One of the most attractive and enduring traits about life at Kenyon is the political activist that permeates much of the campus, and which can be observed as soon as a step is taken down Middle Path or into one of the charming dining halls. In fact, a good number of Kenyon students might scoff at the idea of going to a college where the students are politically apathetic or closed-minded. Lastly, the question of how open-minded are the liberal free-thinking liberals are has been brought up at many a lunchtime discussion. How open-minded might have a valid point when they joke about the hypocrisy of the intolerant liberal.

From as far back as I can remember, I was taught in every one of my government and history classes that the conservatives are traditional and set in their ways, e.g. stuffy, and that the liberals are open-minded and free-spirited, e.g. hip. It was deemed cool for kids to be liberal, and conservatism was saved for our antiquated parents in their suits and ties. But the issue is not always as black and white, especially if one is a dyed-in-the-wool liberal, and every conservative meeting is not one black tie short of orgiastic bell.

This being said, I do not feel that it would be inaccurate to say that the majority of Kenyon students lean more towards the liberal side than the conservative. I suppose I could conduct a survey and base this statement on actual facts, but I am in a crunch for time so I'll just have to go with instinct. In a campaign primarily made up of liberal and a person is bound to come across the numerous intolerant liberal.

Recognized easily by their intense stares and their infamous "Friends don't let Friends vote Republican" shirts, the intolerant liberal march proudly around campus each and every day, quoting stories of conservative scandals and shooting试剂 glances at the traitor eating a double cheeseburger. Is this what the liberal movement was intended to be? I fear I consider myself an extremely liberal person, but I also feel that a liberal mindset and a tolerance for other beliefs would not be mutually exclusive.

Of course, all fairness to the intolerant liberal, they have a right to their own beliefs just like everyone else. What they should not have the right to do, however, is complain about the opinionated, idealistic, and preachy nature of "those damn conservatives" when it is in fact they who are doing the preaching.

Even being liberal, I enjoy being praised to above the joy of organic food about as much as I enjoy being chastised by Jehovah's Witnesses. While not taking their pamphlets.

As many loopholes as the assault weapons ban may have had, as easy it may have been for a determined individual to obtain an assault rifle, it is unlikely that it is in that many people would go on a hairbreadth rampage. I felt better guarding for your online journal and let us eat our cheeseburgers in peace.

Kerry/U of M in 2004: coverage gets worse

BY MARK PETERSON
Guest Columnist

What is it with the media today? I sat down to read a CNN.com article on the newly enacted assault weapons ban, and ended up learning nothing about the effects of football on election year politics. "What," I think to myself, "Does this have to do with anything." While I would be slow to denounce the importance of football, I suffered my own personal heartbreak when U.M lost to Notre Dame this past weekend, I am forced to question its actual impact on the president's election.

For the uninitiated: in the last eighteen presidential elections, apparently, the Washington Redskins have determined the outcome. If they win their last game before Election Day, the incumbent party, in this case the Republican, keeps their place in the White House.

If they lose, the challenging party wins the election. This year, they play the Green Bay Packers. Take from that what you will.

Personally, I am forced to reevaluate the fact that the Packers are on the same level as the Redskins in media charisma, knowledge that the Ohio State football team is a "boob" subject in Michigan and vice versa—something that Sen. Kerry seemed to miss. Do people actually consider these things when casting their ballots? And it is even possible that the media can influence what happens on the field.

Do you think, though, that asking a university student, who has turned their studies into a passion, such questions would be fair? The media can affect a student's voting habits, it is up to the journalist to influence the student's upcoming decisions. Perhaps, that would ensure that my car would not catch a spray on full automatic when Michigan booted OSU this year.

Politics of the NCAA aside, assault weapons ban or no, I urge you all to cast your vote on October 31, watch the Redskins-Packers game, and then, no matter the outcome, go eat two days later and vote however you were going to on October 30. We shall see if the streak extends to 19.
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Columbus venue displays new talent

PromoWest is ideal for those who seek something away from mainstream musical tastes

BY LORA ELIZABETH PALFREY

The Kenyon Collegian

Whether you are in the mood to dive into a sweaty mosh pit at a 311 concert or groove to the rhythms of Widespread Panic, PromoWest Pavilion is the place to be. Nestled in the upscale Arena District of Columbus, Ohio, PromoWest is the perfect blend of dynamic surroundings and the world’s top performers.

Since its construction in 1984, PromoWest has been home to a puzzle that don’t-sand events, ranging from Anti-Flag concerts to the Int’l Lightwave Championship Fight of 1995, making it one of the Midwest’s premier concert nightclubs and special event venues.

What makes PromoWest unique is the intensely personal atmosphere that members of the audience can enjoy, both in the indoor performance area and the outside stage and lawns.

Unlike massive performance centers such as German Amphitheater and Nationwide Arena, PromoWest keeps its audiences close to the performer they are dying to see. Both the indoor and outdoor stages are designed to make the space between the grooving bands of audience members and the performer on the rockers on stage is infinitesimal. The majority of PromoWest concert-goers find this setup much more conducive to an open and connected concert experience.

Most audience members, unless they are on the floor directly in front of the stage, choose to stay seated for most of the concert, which makes the performance much easier to follow.

While Nationwide does offer a plethora of concert opportunities and post-performance entertainment options, it lacks the relaxed, personal vibe of a venue like PromoWest.

Unfortunately, the arena does not attract as many obscure artists, such as Beta Fleck and the Strum and Sub’s of Gov’t Mule. So if you are a fan of underground music and use Entertainment Weekly for toilet paper, Nationwide Arena is another option. With the capacity to seat up to 20,000 people, a 78-foot glass-enclosed atrium, and two 80-foot party suite towers, Nationwide has enough grit and glamour to make the concert-goers feel like they’re at one of the massive concert venues in Columbus that can still provide a great night. If PromoWest Pavilion interests you, also look into Newport Music Hall, located downtown on High Street on the Ohio State University campus.

PromoWest venues display new talent

COLUMBUS VENUES WEBSITES:

PromoWest Pavilion
http://www.promowestpavilion.com/
sections/pavilion/index.asp

Nationwide Arena
http://www.tickets4u.com/nationwide--
arena--tickets.asp

Newport Music Hall
http://www.newportmusichall.com/
sections/newport/index.asp

Germain Amphitheater
http://www.polarisconcerts.com/main.htm

KENYON FILM SOCIETY WEEKLY PREVIEW

21 Grams (2003)
Friday, 8:00 PM
Highly Auditorium

Nominated for two Academy Awards, 21 Grams tells the story of three individuals brought together by a horrific car accident. This movie sounds familiar, which makes its English-language debut here.

An uncommon factor in the two films is Immitt’s disjointed, nonlinear structure. Here he takes the style even further, jumping back and forth in time at random.

Individual scenes become pieces in a three-dimensional puzzle of the drama and weight to the story.

The film also has a powerful plot twist that favours its favor, led by Sean Penn (Mystic River), Homicidal Del Toro (Traffic), and Naomi Watts (Mulholland Drive) as the three tortured souls at its core. Watts has perhaps the most intriguing plot twist, and she is clearly up to the challenge, delivering a stunning portrayal of a recovering drug addict trying to get her life back together...only to have it shattered again by tragedy. Del Toro brings a depth of personality to his role as an ex-con turned veteran fundamentalist Christian, as he struggles to reconcile himself with what he has done.

Penn won an Oscar for Mystic River last year, the same film in which he was also nominated. Though a deserved award, it was a shame all the hype surrounding Mystic River may have caused many people to overlook this performance. Though more restrained, it is no less brilliant. His portrayal of a seriously ill mathematician is simultaneously heartbreaking and confirms his status as one of today’s best actors.

At the heart of The Station Agent is a tale of heartbreak and personal victory. At the same time, The Station Agent tells three characters rise above their daily struggles. Initially screened at Sundance in 2003 (where it won jury awards for screenwriting and acting), the film enchanted audiences with its gentle humor and extremely engaging characters. This is McCarthy’s writing and directing debut, and his talent for capturing slices of the real world is immediately apparent within The Station Agent.

Finnbar (Peter Dinklage), Eff (a dwarf working in a small model train shop. After the death of his owner, Finnbar inherits and moves to a small train depot in rural New Jersey. When he arrives, all Rail fans want is peace and quiet, but a pesky Puerto Rican howling yanderer (Bobbi Cannavale, Washington Heights) and a neurotic artist (Patricia Clark) have no intention of leaving him alone.

At the end, the film doesn’t let you down: it will have you crying uncontrollably in laughter.

If you are in the mood for something other than mainstream music, PromoWest is the place to be. Whether you are interested in the latest in hip-hop or moshing crowds and pricey tickets. While it is more difficult to see the performer from Nationwide, there are enough lights and pyrotechnics to keep your eyes occupied for the entire show.

The Station Agent (2005) Saturday, 8:00 PM
Highly Auditorium

The Station Agent is a tale of heartbreak and personal victory. At the same time, The Station Agent tells three characters rise above their daily struggles. Initially screened at Sundance in 2003 (where it won jury awards for screenwriting and acting), the film enchanted audiences with its gentle humor and extremely engaging characters. This is McCarthy’s writing and directing debut, and his talent for capturing slices of the real world is immediately apparent within The Station Agent.
Evil better off dead
Boring video game adaptation offers moronic characters

BY BRIAN SCHILLER

Directed by Alexander Witt Starring: Paul Satterfield, Sienna Guillory, Oded Fehr, and Thomas Kretschmann
ZERO STAR S (out of ****)

There’s no easy way around it; 2004 has been an absolute nightmare for the video game film. Whether the particular incidents are insulting (The Village), unintentionally entertaining (Carmenoe), or downright terrible (Troy), it’s clear that something is rotten in the video game Hollywood, and it seems to be rapidly losing its ability to interweave a story with eye-popping effects on a budget that would otherwise suggest intelligence. Combine this with the fact that there has never been a video game film adaptation of a video game film, and you see the particularly bad circumstances under which Resident Evil: Apocalypse comes to wide release in theaters.

Perhaps it’s not Hollywood’s fault; while the film is at least on the level of Paul W. Anderson, writer of both chapters of the Resident Evil film franchise, his screenplay for the sequel is a desperate attempt to merge his original, which was at most "inspired" by the video games, with the third installment in the video game series, Resident Evil: Nemesis. As a result, the most disposable moment will be happy to see Jill Valentine (Sienna Guillory, The Time Machine) and Barry Burton (Oded Fehr, The Mummy) killing undead in roughly the same storyline like RE: Apocalypse.

Everyone else, though, will likely be wondering just what is going on in the film. Save a two-minute opening monologue from Alice (Milla Jovovich, The Fifth Element), there’s no introduction whatsoever.

The audience is immersed directly into a zombie vs. human fight that is not given any reason to care about it. There’s little to no backstory about the plot and the needs of the Umbrella Corporation (the film’s main corporate villain) are revealed slowly.

Playing to a split audience, the film fails on both fronts: fans of RE: Nemesis will be confused by the plot points and all too cheap zombie jump scares, while those unfamiliar with the games and their histories will be completely clueless as to what’s going on (nor will they care).

The greatest problem with zombie movies is that everyone knows what’s coming. Except, of course, people in zombie movies. This is why it’s a good idea to stand around a graveyard (honestly...). For the audience, it’s not really an element of surprise card to be played, so the film has come up with something else to keep the viewers interested.

28 Days Later... managed to pull that off, but Resident Evil: Apocalypse doesn’t strive to be anything more than a new format for a video game film. But Resident Evil: Apocalypse teaches us that this type of horror isn’t progressing, or growing, or plainly set out in the Scare series.

Here, the death scenes are more notable than the body count is歌手. But there’s nothing here for even the most die-hard of zombie films. The effects/energy, and gore scenes are too stupidly set up and knocked down to be effective. If the film’s ending is painful, not because of its content, but because it all but guarantees that Resident Evil 2 is not far from theaters.

Schneider insists he’s good now
Independent artist blends diverse styles for introspective album

BY REBECCA ROEBUCK

Music Critic

Why should I pretend to understand the lyrics of these songs mean on his new album I’m Good Now when he tells you himself on his website, http://www.bobschneiderermusic.com/? Until you get a chance to check it out, though, I’ll start with the obvious at first glance. I’m Good Now comes off as an extraordinarily optimistic and one might think that it means that things are finally getting better for Schneider’s life and his musical career.

However, in his commentary, the musician clears things up for his fans and says that it isn’t the true meaning of the album. Schneider explains that I’m Good Now does not actually mean that he is finally getting it together, doing the right things and playing by the rules. Instead, “It actually refers to being dead and ready to talk to you...” (And the whole idea behind it is life sucks but now that I am dead I’m good now). When you get to the songs, you can play Schneider’s album on line and fully appreciate his unique combination of musical talent. Before embarking on his solo career, Schneider experimented with various bands, which have made him a local favorite in Austin, TX. His first band, Ugly Americans, combined funk and rap to independently release an album in 1989. He then attempted more bands. The Scabs and Lonely Land, before declaring himself a solo act in 1999. His diverse musical background helps explain his eclectic songwriting style, comprised of funk, country, rock, and folk. This style, along with his rough voice, compliments his lyrics about loneliness, addiction, and love.

The second song on the album, “Medicine,” is one of the songs that Schneider wrote with Billy Harvey, who plays bass and keyboards; and Bruce Hagger, who plays bass for his band. Again, Schneider’s commentary provides details about the experience - this track "originally sounded like a Bob Dylan song and then Mike Longoria (drums) put this funky stuff on it that it became what it is right now." The first time Schneider played this song was at the opening for a block party, he says. "I gave a rock and roll star because he was playing something with soul." Schneider wrote “Piggyback” while on vacation in Colorado. While browsing through the Guinness Book of World Records, he read about a guy who was both a small person and a giant. When he was young, he had only grown in three feet tall and then he had a growth spurt and grew another four feet. Random, yes, but Schneider thought that it was an amazing story and he could relate to it because growing up I was a small kid." Schneider was always the smallest kid in his class and only stood 5’4" when he graduated from high school. When he was in college, he had a growth spurt and grew about eight inches. This is the inspiration behind "Piggyback" that allowed Bob to relate enough to write this song.

"Over my baby" is definitely the most rocking song on the album - and one of the best when performed live. Schneider’s live shows definitely have both an abundance of soul and an amazing amount of variety. While playing his songs to new beats, Schneider keeps his songs fresh and his fans entertained. His music appeals to a diverse audience. Schneider’s sound has the ability to make listeners dance, put them to sleep at their desks, or jump on long drives home, as well as make them rethink what I’m Good Now really means.
Kenyon dance in Columbus

Professors and students perform for big-city audience

BY KATY CONSE
Staff Writer

This past week, as part of the Changing Room, ten Kenyon women performed in the Palm House at Columbus Franklin Park Conservatory. As they began the piece they introduced themselves as students, professors, mothers, and former attorneys and then added more: "My husband tells me I'm bossy," and "I'm not quite ready to graduate."

"These were my ideas," says Director and Assistant Professor of Dance Julie Brodie. "I felt people should know who we were. We're all from different backgrounds and different stages in life, and in part it was to let the audience in on that from the very beginning."

The Changing Room was a collaborative work between Kenyon professors, combining Brodie's choreography and direction, with fabric and design created by Assistant Professor of Art Marcia Hackbardt. The translucent panels featured medical pictures of a mastectomy surrounded by images of butterflies and leaves, that serve as, according to Hackbardt, "symbols to encompass the images of medical interventions into the flesh of the feminine...procedures performed by medical and female breast." When Hackbardt felt the panels needed movement, the collaboration was born. This year's performance was preceded by an hour of site-specific improvisation by Kenyon students. The students moved among the Conservatory's different "environments," from the mountain room to the rain forest room to an outdoor bonsai garden. Brodie remembers being "blown away" by her first sight of the Franklin Park, where she first thought of adding site-specific work. "I saw it and felt there should be people moving in it,"

"The Conservatory, even as a non-dance-related space, is just amazing," says Katie Cápádi 06. Emily Balf 05 found the site-specific work easier than regular improvisation. "It gives you clues and hints that you can take and expand on."

The first incarnation of The Changing Room was without improvisation at Franklin-Marshall College in 2003. Although she kept her solo and duet with fellow Kenyon Professor Balinda Craig-Quigada, Brodie transferred the "basic movement vocabulary," over to her new cast. The resulting production was accompanied by a number of musical and spoken elements and progressed through different "scenes," some solely through dance, while others were more theatrical. This included many medical procedures behind the panels. Casting was done purely by request and partially by word of mouth. Hackbardt told Lisa Dils, Administrative Assistant in the Art Department, about the project and then asked her to be in it. "At first I said "no,"" Dils explains, "but then...I called her back and said "yes, why not?""

The final cast list included faculty and staff from the departments of dance, studio art, and sociology, as well as students.

The cast rehearsed for a month during the summer, not only to dance, but to absorb talk and write about creating movement. "We wrote about issues of identity, how we define ourselves, how society influences that identity," says Brodie. What they found was that many of them shared the same experiences—and many of them did not. Particularly important was the issue of previous dance experience.

"It was a tricky thing," Brodie says. "I didn't want it to be about dancers. On the other hand, it was important to me for there not to be a juxtaposition between dancers and non-dancers." So she introduced basic movement and allowed the dancers to build on it: "I wanted the movement to be personally motivated, rather than me creating a bunch of stuff for them to do."

Within the discussions, remember, Brodie, "almost everybody mentioned outside expectations of what you should be." They played with the idea of sculpting other people into positions, and from that came one of the more theatrical parts of The Changing Room: a game in which one dancer is supposed to copy another, aided only by the frantic instructions yelled to her by other dancers. Not surprisingly, no one succeeds. "It grew out of this re-casting theme that there are ideals you must follow, and sometimes you don't even know what these ideals are supposed to be."

For Dils, "the speaking parts took one out of my comfort zone, but I did it." Her favorite part did not have any dialogue, but did include four additions to the cast: Lindsay Consell, Brodie Hufnagel, Taryn Kohlmann and Weston Urrutia. The children, all sons or daughters of cast members, danced with their mothers and then marched away. "I'm a mother," says Dils, "and it was very emotional."

On teaching fellow professors, Brodie says, "They're your friends, your peers, and it's interesting being in that director role with them. Sometimes they get busy talking, and it was sort of hard to rein them in! But they gave wonderful input."

"I loved how each time we rehearsed and performed the piece, it looked different," says Hackbardt. "Like a piece you have been to repeatedly, a place you love, you notice the time of day, the seasons, the changes."

Exploring changes was the core of Brodie's intention with the piece. "What we found was that these transitional phases are inevitable, and that when going through them, it sometimes feels so alone, so isolated in that changing room. But by sharing you realize you're not alone, that other people have gone through this too."

What not to do in an Ohio tomato bathtub race

Exciting, different, memorable, messy and delicious competitive entertainment hits Knox County

BY GABRIELLE JOSEPH
Staff Writer

At the point when I decided to go to the Tomato Festival in Fredericktown, all I knew was that there was an event called Bathtub Racing, that it was open to the public, but I needed a three person team and that I was supposed to bring a helmet. Sign me up!

After a five minute drive I was face to face with my destiny. Registering for this intriguingly odd event was the first step. Some kind women helped us:

"Oh, you all go to Kenyon College, right?"

"Yep"

"What's your major?"

"Bathtub Racing, O.M."

"Sign these waivers."

Our team signed the accidental death waivers which in retrospect probably shouldn't be a bit — but what more noble way is there to die than in a bathtub in Fredericktown, Ohio? — we signed the forms, scowled at death, and sat down on the grass to watch the bathtubs being prepped.

Here is how it works. There are old cast-iron bathtubs on wheels. The front wheels can be turned by a rod that is manipulated by the driver from inside the bathtub. The driver sits in the bathtub — which in our case was filled with water, tomato juice and ice — and the two pushers ran the tub down the street and drive it 180 degrees around a road cone and back to the starting line. It is a race against time, not other drivers. I have never driven a bathtub nor done anything but bathe, in a non-sexual way, inside one. Luckily I had a mentor. An ancient bathtub mariner approached me to give some advice. As he spoke, he looked out wistfully from under the beard of his John Deere cap, perhaps remembering times from bathtub racing's rich and glorious past before it got commercial.

The old veteran preached a great lesson:

"Now you gotta keep that son-of-a— straight until you get to that turn, and then be careful, "cause that bathtub will flip on you if you jerk it too fast."

My training complete, I prepared to man my vessel. Now is the time to tell you that, at this point, our team was called Team Hangover — for a reason, and it had something to do with a handle of Old Crow bourbon and a night at the Aclands. Shivering and nauseated, the last thing I wanted to do was climb into a freezing Bloody Mary that was likely to tip over and spill my sorry self across the asphalt.

But I am an idiot, so I did.

We pushed off hard from the start, with the words of my Ohio-Wan Kenobi echoing in my head, and I made sure not to flip the bathtub on the turn. We came in third. The team that won had uniforms and had a record of three consecutive annual wins. Does that not seem a little suspicious? I will tell you one thing. Fredericktown is a tight-knit community, and I wouldn't be surprised if the S.O.B. was rigged. Enough said.
New moving Olin exhibit

Edgar Heap of Birds' new display fuses art and words to confront questions of racism in viewers

BY SHARON SORKIN
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Edgar Heap of Birds sat in the Ghiberti Grill surrounded by five senior girls. He toasted to South Africa, wearing a traditional South African vest, and talked of Bali, Indonesia and Australia as we wondered why he accepted our optimistic invitation for a drink and a chance to speak. Pervading his art is a sense both of inclusion and of the bitterness of exclusion, enacted eight in front of us in this strange Ohio tavern.

Eagle's Speak, currently exhibited at the Olin Art Gallery, is the collaborative art project that Heap of Birds initiated among other native artists. Included in the collection is work by Thembinkosi Gwini of South Africa, whose panels of sketched fragments, entitled Zoo Much Tolu were among the most talked about works of the exhibition.

Another important aspect was God Bless America, a digital photo mural completed by artist Everett Tall Oaks. Weddell managed to create a God Bless America, he used image-layering to juxtapose photographs of the White House along with his own Native American family members, with a jug of rum and an eagle repeated across the top of the mural itself.

The combination of the artists' work creates an internal dialogue in which the viewer feels both engaged in and responsible for. Each artist has a variety of ways with which they get their message across to another and to the audience.

Although Heap of Birds focuses on the idea of the native American as mascot, while Weddell focuses on the denial of Native Americans by the American government; all of the artists seem to unite in the desire to use the language that has defeated them in the past for a new cause: empowerment.

By exposing the English language as hypocrisical, they confront the system and force the language to evolve with them.

Walking along the white-walled interior of the Olin Gallery, I overheard some visiting students from Oberlin discussing the fusion of words and art and how the two categories are unsuccessful when merged. However, to absorb only the visual aspect of the presentation of work and disregard the literal is to miss what I feel is most essential to this exhibit. Perhaps what makes viewers so uncomfortable about this fusion is what Heap of Birds and the others seek to impress upon us: our own bias due to our comfort with the Anglo-American language and our complicity with its inherent potential for racism.

Kenyon students and faculty have been actively involved in this dialogue with Heap of Birds: from students who attended a Kenyon Inn dinner before his lecture last week, to the students that placed and stacked the jars of "black-label" malouses around the fringes of the gallery itself.

In an email to a student, Heap of Birds wrote retrospectively, "in looking back, the vibe at Kenyon from the two public presentations, exhibition, and more one-on-one engagements, appears to be one of the most receptive experiences which I have ever had. I feel we got much good work done and everyone seemed to propel the vast ideas that were exchanged. So I am very happy to have come here. Sometimes it is just the right place, right notions at the right time."

Although the artist has physically left the Kenyon community, the exhibit will be shown until September 25. We have two options as members of this community. We can be complicit in our usual and unrecognized bias. We can also actively engage in a dialogue with it, either individually with the artwork or with a community the "They" successfully invited the artwork of those outside our immediate experience.

Symphony of Noise
Recycled Percussion brings down Rosse

BY SARA FRAMAN
Staff Writer

Recycled Percussion, made up of five to six rotating members, including JD and originating from a small town in New Hampshire, performed at Kenyon College's Rosie Hall this past Tuesday.

Bouncing onstage to the sound of Queen's "We Will Rock You" provided by the EU, a drumming duo pumped their fists in the air in order to get the crowd excited and engaged. Formed by Justin Spencer in 1994 while still in high school, the band has managed to keep the same members over the years. Member Greg Kasapic actually got the band in order to pursue college after high school but eventually rediscovered and is now part of the current onstage team. Performers also include Ethan Holmes and Jerimi Bellafonino, who is known as DJ DeRoyal.

Spencer formed the group after deciding that he could play the drums stronger than his household items, so he switched to the traditional drum kit. He later recruited Kasapic, whom he taught to master percussive art.

Touring around the area and booking gigs wherever possible, the band gained a following.

After years of traveling around and holding concerts, Recycled Percussion has gradually garnered notoriety as being one of the top "Juke-Rock" bands around. Being compared to other bands that use household items for percussion purposes, like the group STOMP, Recycled Percussion has carved a niche for itself by playing and performing at many college campuses across the nation.

Schools such as University of Missouri-Rolla, Eastern Illinois University, and most recently Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania have already played host to Recycled Percussion. The band has also been featured in such publications as USA Today as well as appearing in many events and television shows.

The band members have just returned from their newest and biggest tour to date, the Total Badass Tour 2004. They are visiting schools such as Northwestern University and Denison after their stop here at Kenyon.

Their show was highlighted by massive percussive exhibitions, which featured many different mediums: buckets, barrels, trash cans, chainsaws, and junk mail, all of which were accompanied by an EU-infused sound. There were also mud-blowing solos as well as on-stage antics that involved the crowd, such as repeating stickers and pulling audience members up on stage to play.

Fortune and Glory, kid. Fortune and Glory.

-Indiana Jones, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR FORTUNE AND GLORY? DO YOU ENJOY WRITING ABOUT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES?

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BECAUSE IF ADVENTURE HAS A NAME, IT MUST BE THE COLLEGIAN.
**DEAREST COLLEGIAN READER,**

In our never-ending quest to enhance your reading experience, the *Collegian* staff is preparing to bring you ‘Kenyon Classifieds,’ our newest humor news section. Kenyon Classifieds will be our attempt to bring light to the hilarity that not only exists within the Kenyon community, but also manages to regularly expose itself. Picture a combination of the comics section and the Village Record. However, there is a catch...

In order for this section to fully realize its potential we need help from you, the reader. Your friend wake up in an unfortunate location? Did a recent study break with a cute prospective student end hilariously? Has an all-time war gotten so stupid and out of control that our staff has to intervene? Discreetly pass on this information (do not think “Realized: (insert stany's friend's name) is a Stain” but rather “Lost: Senior Soccer Player, last seen wondering onto Nugent's lawn”) and we will publish the best submissions each week.

Please send all submissions directly to collegian@kenyon.edu.

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**CRYPTOQUOTE**

In the following cryptoquote, each letter in this popular quotation is substituted for another. For instance, ACXYPTAACL could be LONGFELLOW.

FILFRI UCL VIG JLTGNRVOP

NHLDG PCORECILLE UIBI

LHZOLDTRW JIZIB PCOREBIJ.

~HORR UNIGGIBTLJ

By Mara Alpertin

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**ACROSS**

1. Italian descendent
4. Dec/16
7. Teachers enlightenment
8. Sock on the floor
10. Little Indians
12. History prof.
16. Me. Mother, to friend
18. Owl, sixth month, abbrev.
19. Gravity or Thermodynamics
21. Convoy water company
22. Brides' Lent, abbrev.
23. Greek letter
25. $15, if lost
26. Inclination, 66
27. Atomic number 66
28. To agree, in Germany
30. Will, back
32. Jim Crow was the last one
34. Greek vamps
36. A name I call myself
37. Calendar year, abbrev.
39. Insult at Kenyon?
39. Or what?

**DOWN**

1. Maryel's rival
2. Golfer's court
3. Civil war general
4. OWL's for
5. Female proprietor
6. After he came, before he conquered
9. James Wong's
11. The library is 5188.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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**DESCRIPTIONS TO CRYPTOQUOTE AND CROSSWORD PUZZLE CAN BE FOUND AT COLLEGIAN.KENYON.EDU/CLASSIFIEDS.
**
Ladies’ field hockey team off to running start
Comeback win against last year’s conference champs, Wooster, highlights a 4–0 start to the season

BY MICK REYNOLDS

The Ladies field hockey team is off to an impressive start and is turning some heads early in the season. The Ladies remain undefeated after four games, their best start since 1997 when they started the season 7–0. The Ladies’ impressive start includes wins against bitter NCAC rival and defending conference champ College of Wooster, Centre College, Transylvania University, and DePauw University. The Ladies began the season answering several questions in their debut against Centre College. After losing Annie Huntington, Susie Prace, and ever-dependable goalie keeper Tamar Chalker to gradation, the defensive unit was a point of concern for the 2004 Ladies. However, the Ladies defense rose to the occasion, especially goalie keeper Kim Brown ‘07. In her debut, Brown shut out the Centre Colonels, blocking all 11 shots that came her way.

The defense is led by captain Maggie Rosen ‘05, kept the Colonels out of scoring position and limited their shot opportunities.

“Our defense is very strong this year, and I think we all have a lot of fun playing defense,” said Maggie Rosen.

Despite the strong defense, led by captain Maggie Rosen ‘05, the Colonels out of scoring position and limited their shot opportunities.

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The defense is led by captain Maggie Rosen ‘05, led the Colonels out of scoring position and limited their shot opportunities.

“Our defense is very strong this year, and I think we all have a lot of fun playing defense,” remarked Rosen.

Yet the Ladies were undeterred and fought back to tie the game at one goal after senior Liz Aragona scored a goal off an assist from senior Liz Aragona with under a minute to go in the first half. Aragona leads the team with four assists this season.

The second half looked to be a stalemate, until senior captain Maggie Hill scored what turned out to be the game winning goal with fifteen minutes left in the game.

“Lots of us really worked hard,” said Rosen.

For the second straight week, Christine McNamara ‘06 led the Kenyon women’s cross country team to a fantastic finish. In the GLCA Championship at Oberlin College, the Ladies finished second place overall out of eight competing teams. The finish is an improvement on the team’s fourth place finish at the 2003 GLCA Championship.

McNamara led the team with a third place individual finish in 19:13. Although she crossed the line third last year as well, her time was almost a full minute faster in this race. McNamara was not the only runner to turn in an impressive finish for the Ladies; all five of Kenyon’s scoring runners finished in the top fifteen in a field of 125 competitors.

Jerry Smith ‘06 tuned in another strong finish in her young collegiate career. For the second consecutive week, Reidy was Kenyon’s second finisher. She finished in seventh place overall with a time of 19:55. Not far behind Reidy, seniors Randee Wilkins ‘06 and Heather McMullan ‘05. Wilkins and McMullan finished 14th and 19th, respectively, both in under 21 minutes. Going into the race, the team hoped to either match or improve on its finish from last year when they finished fourth. The Ladies accomplished this goal, as they managed to squeeze between the third place team, Albion, and the champions, Denison.

Coach Duane Gomez said that the “team far exceeded my expectations” noting that he and the team “seemed to be quite excited and excited by their top notch performance. McNamara mentioned that the team was also very excited to meet its goal of finishing its top five runners within the top fifteen, noting that “it’s great to actually achieve their goal.” Despite the success, Gomez stressed the importance of “looking back” on past successes as the team moves further into the season.

Martin and Reidy continue to turn in quality performances against some tough competition. They ran with some of the top runners in the nation at GLCA,” Gomez said.

Guzman also emphasized the importance of Randee Wilkins and McMullan forming “a very solid pack from places twelve to fifteen, and improving over their performances from last year at the same meet and definitely helping solidify our runner-up finish.” He was equally thrilled with the team’s sixth and seventh runners, Emily Bieryman ‘08 and Jenna Rose ‘07, both of whom have also performed well to start off the season.

As for newcomer Reidy, the team and the coach continue to be impressed with just how well she has started off her first collegiate season. She already has established herself as one of Kenyon’s top female runners and is expected to continue contributing a great deal to the team. McNamara and Rand met with Reidy “works very hard and is really motivated” when it comes to improving her times. She leads a pack of strong first-years that the team expects to make consistent contributions at every meet.

The Ladies are set to compete next in the Midwest Collegiate in Kenosha, Wisconsin. This meet will feature some of the toughest competition the team will see all season. The meet consists of mostly NCAC Division II and III teams as well as a few Division I teams. The past two years, the Ladies have finished tenth out of thirty teams. This year, the team will need another strong effort to finish among the competition’s top ten teams.

PREPARING FOR A MEET IN KENOSHA, WIS., THE LADIES CROSSTOWN RACE AROUND THE ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

LADY XC’ERS FLY FAST, FINISH IN SECOND PLACE

BY ANNE POEMEROY

Nellie Wiest

For the second straight week, Christine McNamara ‘06 led the Kenyon women’s cross country team to a fantastic finish. In the GLCA Championship at Oberlin College, the Ladies finished second place overall out of eight competing teams. The finish is an improvement on the team’s fourth place finish at the 2003 GLCA Championship.

McNamara led the team with a third place individual finish in 19:13. Although she crossed the line third last year as well, her time was almost a full minute faster in this race. McNamara was not the only runner to turn in an impressive finish for the Ladies; all five of Kenyon’s scoring runners finished in the top fifteen in a field of 125 competitors.

Jerry Smith ‘06 tuned in another strong finish in her young collegiate career. For the second consecutive week, Reidy was Kenyon’s second finisher. She finished in seventh place overall with a time of 19:55. Not far behind Reidy, seniors Randee Wilkins ‘06 and Heather McMullan ‘05. Wilkins and McMullan finished 14th and 19th, respectively, both in under 21 minutes.

Going into the race, the team hoped to either match or improve on its finish from last year when they finished fourth. The Ladies accomplished this goal, as they managed to squeeze between the third place team, Albion, and the champions, Denison.

Coach Duane Gomez said that the “team far exceeded my expectations” noting that he and the team “seemed to be quite excited and excited by their top notch performance. McNamara mentioned that the team was also very excited to meet its goal of finishing its top five runners within the top fifteen, noting that “it’s great to actually achieve their goal.” Despite the success, Gomez stressed the importance of “looking back” on past successes as the team moves further into the season.

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Guzman also emphasized the importance of Randee Wilkins and McMullan forming “a very solid pack from places twelve to fifteen, and improving over their performances from last year at the same meet and definitely helping solidify our runner-up finish.” He was equally thrilled with the team’s sixth and seventh runners, Emily Bieryman ‘08 and Jenna Rose ‘07, both of whom have also performed well to start off the season.

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PREPARING FOR A MEET IN KENOSHA, WIS., THE LADIES CROSSTOWN RACE AROUND THE ATHLETIC GROUNDS.
Rugby begins at home

The Kenyon Ladies' rugby team took on Ohio Wesleyan University that past weekend. The club team played a full game and a rookie half during the first half of the year. This Saturday at noon the Ladies take on local rival Denison University at home.

Chapman's two late goals spoil Ladies' upset hopes

BY COLIN HODGINS
Staff Writer

It looked to be all fun in the sun for the Kenyon Ladies soccer team last Friday as they began a two-game trip in California by pouring it on against Pomona-Pitzer College, 4-1. But a disappointing overtime loss to top-twenty ranked Chapman University, 2-1, on Sunday, woke the Ladies from their California dream trip.

A goal and a clutch kick in the end helped Chapman come back from a 1-0 deficit in the game. For the Ladies, the loss marked the second frustrating overtime finish this season, exactly one week after they tied Case Western Reserve 0-0 in double overtime.

“We have to find a way to be better at finishing games,” head coach Kelly Walters said. “It’s encouraging to be able to take a nationally-ranked team to overtime, but I still know we can do better. We should have won that game. If not for a couple of mistakes, they wouldn’t even have of been in it in the end.”

Walters is pleased with the overall progress of her team, which is 2-2-1 facing a game at Capital University in Canton this Thursday.

“Last year we had a hard time even finding opportunities to score late in games,” she said. “At least this year we’re staying aggressive and trying to make things happen all the way until the end. I’m proud of the steady improvement we’re making.”

A few players have been battling injuries recently but their resilience has been a big boost for the Ladies.

Blair Heiser, a junior, came back from a severely pulled hamstring she suffered in the first game of the season to score the fourth and final goal on Friday. Kristen Hansen ‘07, and Weronika Kowalczyk ‘08, scored the first two, and an own goal provided the third.

Defensive struggles cost team its season opener

Early 14-0 lead evaporates as the Lords’ defense allows host Centre College to gain 333 total yards

BY JON SESSIONS
Staff Writers

The Lords’ football team opened up their season last Saturday with a 54-27 defeat at the hands of Centre College in Danville, KY. The final tally failed to capture the competitiveness of the game through the first three periods.

The Lords showed their enthusiasm and drive heading into the season opener as they came out of the locker room with intensity and momentum. On the opening drive quarterback Nick Stalick ’05 hooked up with Carlin Shoemaker ’07 on a 27-yard touchdown toss to cap an eleven play, 65-yard drive which put the Lords on top 7-0.

The defense came out with equal intensity, stuffing the Centre offense on their first possession and giving Kenyon another scoring opportunity only a few minutes later. Again, the Lords’ offense came through with another successful scoring drive, highlighted by Stalick’s nine yard touchdown completion to fullback Phillip Walter ’07 and the Lords found themselves up 14-0 halfway through the opening period.

As the first half rolled on, the teams traded touchdowns and a tough goal line stand by the Kenyon defense made Centre settle for a 22-yard field goal. With six minutes remaining in the half, Kenyon still held a 20-10 lead. The lead was short lived, as Centre quarterback Brian Behrendt hit up the scoreboard with touchdown passes of 42 and 24 yards in the third and a half minutes before the break, giving Centre a 24-20 lead as they entered the locker room. Centre extended their lead in the third period by taking advantage of a fumbled punt in Kenyon’s own end zone heading into the safety, followed by another Behrendt touchdown toss. The Lords rebounded to score one touchdown on sophomore Alby Coombs ‘05’s five-yard run to make the score 34-24.

Unfortunately for Kenyon, Coombs’ jaunt into the end zone in the third period by taking advantage of a fumbled punt in Kenyon’s own end zone heading into the safety, followed by another Behrendt touchdown toss. The Lords rebounded to score one touchdown on sophomore Alby Coombs ‘05’s five-yard run to make the score 34-24.

Kenyon’s coaching stuff and technical leaders anticipated that this year would show an improved offensive unit, and Saturday’s performance certainly displayed that. Kenyon racked up a total of 383 offensive yards, almost 70 more that the average of last year’s squad. Coombs carried most of the burden on the ground for the Lords, carrying the ball 21 times for 94 yards and a touchdown. Joe Konicek ‘08 also soared well in his Kenyon debut, totaling 41 yards on only eleven carries.

Perhaps the most solid performance on the offensive side of the ball belonged freshman goal-line keeper Rosemary Davis, who had seven saves on Sunday.

Co-captain Heather Preston ’05 did well also, scoring Sunday’s lone goal and her first of the season via penalty kick. It’s always disappointing to lose, but I’m sure this team will bounce back. I’m not worried,” Preston said.

“It was a great trip overall,” Heiser said. “We even got to go to Disneyland.” According to the Ladies met both Kelly Osborn and Kelly Kipper while mingling with Mickey.

In practice, Carlos Shoemaker makes a catch to coach Kenyon's offense.

Kevin Gaides
BY D. D. CARMEN
Staff Writer

On a radiant Saturday morning at Oberlin, before the gun for the GLAC XK race was fired, coach Duane Gomez told his harriers to start off casually and progressively gain momentum. It is difficult for a team with six injured runners to gain momentum, Alta, the second instruction in the overall plan fell short of success as the team placed eighth behind Albion College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Denison University, Wabash College, Earlham College, the College of Wooster and Oberlin College. The harrier crew has yet to find its kick.

Richard Bartholomew '06 is among the many casualties of the injury curse. He ran despite a recent back injury. "We've got nowhere to go but up," Bartholomew said. "Most of us could have run that race at twice the pace we ran on Saturday. We just have to do better this weekend.

Coach Gomez couldn't agree more with Bartholomew. This race was a stutter step for the team from the gun. 

"On a race such as we had, the best thing to do is learn from the mistakes we made mentally and physically, then forget about the race and move to the next one."

Indeed, losing significant scoring ground from two of its top runners was a hurdle the team had to face. Co-captain Sean Strader, '06 dropped out of the race due to an asthma attack and Ryan Weinstock '07 suffered hip problems during the race but still managed an impressive 42nd place finish with a time of 29:27. His teammate's Weinstock's race a practice run; he ran in his practice shoes.

The only Kenyon runner to finish ahead of Weinstock was co-captain Tyler Newman '05. He stepped up when his teammate needed him and came in at 27:35 to earn eleventh place.

"For the most part, it was not a good race for the Lords all around," sighed Gomez. "On the other hand, Tyler Newman ran very well and continues to build strong and compete well."

For those who have already started to pray for this team, save your pious whispers; this is but a slow start at the gun. Newman and others are confident this team does not practice like a losing team. Newman thinks he and Strader are in the best shape of their lives.

"I don't want to say that this weekend was a fluke," Newman said, "but we are looking to change and focus on our future races leaving this one behind. We are so strong, in practice, all we have to do is keep the same focus in our races and there is no reason why we can't be real competitors this season."

The Lords were unable to pick up the casual pace called for by their coach before this past weekend's race. Numerous injuries and the fact that this is the first competitive race of the season contributed to the problem this past weekend. In fact, Gomez told his harriers to start slow with the intent purpose not to burn them out too quickly. As Newman pointed out, the only problem was that "everyone just got comfortable."

Next weekend the legion heads for Wisconsin to compete in the Midwest Collegiate in Kenosha. The team highly anticipates this meet, which boasts over 300 competitors. It offers the team a unique opportunity to really push its ability. The meet will pit the talent of the top three Division III schools alongside a handful of Division I and II teams.

"We're not expecting a brilliant finish in Wisconsin," said Newman. "We ran the race to get ready for nationals. It's a good mental hurdle."

The foot jockeys, however, will have to get over their last two races if they hope to utilize the talent they know they have.

"It's just a matter now of getting refocused," said Strader. "We need to run like we are able. We've been practicing like a team that can do much better."

Volleyball team gets a win vs. Marietta

BY JOE FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The women of Kenyon's volleyball brigade came into Tuesday night's game against Marietta College after quite an unwelcoming weekend. The Ladies, coached by newcomer Todd Ball, began the season impressively. After two years which yielded losing records, the squad set things off with a bit of a sesqui, going 2-2 in the Oberlin Invitational to finish in fifth place. Continuing their streak, they added yet another victory notch to their belts by beating Lake Erie College easily in three straight games, 30-13, 30-18, 30-14. As 3-2 they were poised to pursue a successful year.

As any athlete knows, in the course of a season things can change drastically in a short span of time, and on Saturday in the Seventh Annual Marca French Tournament at Baldwin-Wallace College, the Ladies experienced this sports phenomenon over the course of two days.

The team began the tournament against Hope College, serving their way to a 30-25 victory in the opening game. Yet the Flying Dutch proved too powerful in the end, taking the next three games 30-23, 30-22, 30-11.

Next they faced Carnegie-Mellon, who, besides having a reputable academic environment also seem to know something about volleyball, as they went on to win the tournament.

The first game was won, but the Tartans held the line, sneaking by the Ladies 30-26. Carnegie-Mellon, using the adrenalin from the early win, quickly stole the second game 30-12. The Ladies fought back in the third, but Carnegie-Melon remained tough, winning 30-26.

In the subsequent and final match of pool play, the Ladies squared off against the tournament host Baldwin-Wal-

lace. For the second time in the tournament the Ladies were unable to grab a W, as the Yellow Jackets soundly thumped them three consecutive times, 30-17, 30-24 and 30-26.

The Ladies entered the consolation round carrying the baggage of three straight losses. While they fought hard and tried to remain balanced, the weight of the weekend may have been too much for the squad, as they dropped the first three games and the match to the Reserve 30-22, 31-29, 30-23.

Coming into Tuesday night's match against Marietta College with a 3-6 record and a disappointing two days at Baldwin-Wallace, followers may have been worried about their optimism. But the Ladies seemed to see the memory of the previous Saturday and Sunday as a form of motivation. After damping the match opener 6-30, they rallied to collect the second 30-25 Marietta snuck by them 30-25 in the second, lifting the match to their favor in two games to one. With defeat looming ominously, the ladies in purple scraped, spiked, and pounded the Pioneers the next two games 30-26, 15-13.

Sophomore Sarah Breischke added to the effort with 43 assists, while her teammate and captain Katie Walker '06 dished out five digs and four blocks.

Walker was full of education for the resilience the Ladies displayed following the weekend's competitions.

"We've started the season off with some very inconsistent play. Fortunately we were able to bounce back from a discouraging weekend to beat Marietta in 5 on their home court tonight. I was very pleased with the effort each and every one of us put into the match and glad we were able to put through to the end to walk away with a victory. We wanted it more than they did and we never gave up."

The Kenyon Collegian 19

Foot jockeys are still trying to find their step as they prepare for prestigious tournament in Wisconsin

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Richard Bartholomew '06 nerges through the Knox County landscape.
Struggling soccer team looks to avenge five losses
Upcoming match against Baldwin-Wallace offers an opportunity for Lords to improve 1-5-0 record

BY ERIC FITZGERALD

Splitting the results of their first two home matches of the season would be a welcomed result for the soccer team. After Mount Vernon Nazarene University took a 2-0 victory, Sept. 14, the Lord’s could only even their home record against Baldwin-Wallace College, Saturday.

Against Nazarene, the efforts of keeper Elliot Forhan ‘08 and the Lords’ back four received no reciprocation from the offense. Forhan made four saves, including a save that brought him away from his goal line to meet attacking opposition. He also saved a penalty kick. Nazarene’s Josh Van Pelt scored once in each half. He put the Coales on the board in the 57th minute. His second goal came shortly, in the second half when a free-kick play left the Kenyon defense behind.

Most of the second half was played on Nazarene’s side, but the Lords had a few shots. Despite taking seven shots, The Lords’ best chance came on a cross from Mike Disher ‘06 late in the second half. “We had some trouble putting the ball in the net,” captain David O’Hara ‘06 said. “We worked really hard, almost fired it up in the second half, but we just didn’t get it done.”

The Lords have scored against two of its first six opponents. Heading into Tuesday’s match, head coach Darrelyn Lawless knew his side would be challenged against Nazarene.

“They are a very well organized side. We’ve had to face them in the past couple years,” Middlefield Nate Pritchard ‘08 gets his first taste of the country rivals and was cautioned late in the second half after fouling Nazarene’s midfielder Jeffrey Heid.

“They were a good team and there was one kid I kept fouling,” Pritchard said, “We had to knock him around or else they’d control the game.”

Although the match result left the team without much to cheer about, captain Barrett Bohmengel ‘08 made his season debut. After being sidelined with a thigh strain for five matches, he came off the bench in the first 15 minutes.

The loss dropped the team to 1-5-0. They will face Baldwin-Wallace, an Ohio Athletic Conference team with a 5-0-0 record. The Lords took a win and a loss against WBC over the past two seasons.

“We definitely expect a win and we really want to get a win at home,” Palchak said. “We know the side, so we definitely think we can take care of it.”

Before the Lords brought the soccer season home to McKeever Field, they had lost four and humiliated one. The opposition in the first four matches of the season included nationally-ranked John Carroll University who dealt the Lords a 3-0 defeat, Sept. 4. Perhaps the highlight of the early season came against Georgetown College when the Lords came up short 2-0. Despite the clean sheets for Georgetown, the Lords were only down 1-0 at the break.

“We put ourselves in a winning position. It was a matter of putting a nail in the coffin and we were flooding forward to get that goal when we gave up a goal,” Lawless said.

The Lords managed to salvage one sound victory before returning home. Against Lincoln Christian College, Sept. 12, the Lords recorded a 11-0 victory. Lawless has seen enough of the sport to understand this score is no reason to celebrate.

“You don’t score eleven times against a good team.”

The purpose of the non-conference schedule is not entirely about wins and losses. Despite the record that his team compiled, Lawless is optimistic about another section of the schedule. He looks forward to NCAC competition.

“Last year, the Lords finished 2-6-1 in conference opposition,” Lawless said. “We’d like to challenge for the top four, which we did two years ago. We’re a good team and sometimes you need a little luck.”

“We look at our non-conference games as a chance for players to show us what they can do and to get a team shape.”

In the pre-season, Lawless wanted to emphasize the importance of both individual skills and teamwork in each phase of the team’s 4-4-2 lineup.

“What we tried to do in pre-season is build on each phase of the team from the goalkeeper up through the four-four-two. We want all the players to understand their individual roles and the group roles within each area of the field.”

Lawless has chosen a新鲜men as his goalkeeper for the second consecutive season. Six-foot one David Forhan started each of the Lords’ first six matches. Lawless thinks Forhan will mature as a goalkeeper this season.

“He’s doing very well and learning the trade. He’s had some very good games, but he’s still a freshman.”

Kickoff against Baldwin-Wallace College is 1pm, Saturday, at McKeever Field.

Nelson, Kempner looking to compete with Lords golfers

BY SARA KAPLOW

Two golfers are trying to give Kenyon golf a new look. Audrey Nelson ‘07 and Maggie Kempner ‘08 have renewed interest in the sport and have been working with head coach Robert O’Hara since the beginning of the season. Kenyon currently has a men’s golf team, and the NCAC does not currently field women’s teams. While Kempner has been practicing with the team and Nelson has been invited to do so, it does not appear that either will be able to play on the men’s team.

“Since the team is listed as an NCAC men’s sport, it is technically outside of our hands. The team would have to be listed as a co-ed NCAC team,” said O’Hara.

“If we had a women’s team, the team would be able to field a team, and the NCAAs would be able to participate by both ladies and O’Hara would have created the idea of a ladies team, possibly including a lower divider and league and their eventually developing into a varsity squad. As of yet, no one has pursued this option. O’Hara commented that Nelson and Kempner to play in women’s tournaments.

“Super, we’d love to get a women’s team started that would be great. In the meantime, I’m focusing on my game,” Kempner said.

If she makes the team, Kempner will play in her first collegiate tournament, Oct. 2. O’Hara is making no guarantees about either golfer’s status on the team roster.

“As far as their intentions, I’m not sure what Audrey’s are, but Maggie has told me that she just wants to play and practice, hoping that Kenyon will start a women’s team in the future,” O’Hara said. “I am going to encourage the women to pursue club status and inform them of women’s tournaments that are available.”

-head coach Bob O’Hara

“I think it’s cool to have girls trying out. Hopefully they will add to the team and post some good scores.”

The fate of the female golfers is far from sealed as the team continues to practice for the fall season. For Nelson, it is only a matter of being active. “I just want to play,” she said. Kempner seconded that sentiment when she said “I’m not trying to make my political statement. I just really love playing golf, especially competitively.”

I am going to encourage the women to pursue club status and inform them of women’s tournaments that are available.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER SCHEDULE 2004

THURSDAY 9/16
5-5 v 9
6-4 v 8
SUNDAY 9/19
1-1 v 5
2-2 v 4
THURSDAY 9/20
3-6 v 9
4-7 v 8
WEDNESDAY 9/21
5-1 v 6
6-2 v 5
TUESDAY 9/21
5-3 v 4
6-7 v 9
WEDNESDAY 9/22
5-1 v 7
6-2 v 6
THURSDAY 9/23
5-3 v 5
6-8 v 9
SUNDAY 9/26
1-1 v 8
2-2 v 7
3-5 v 6
4-4 v 5

No matter the outcome of the ladies’ bid for spots on the team, O’Hara supports Nelson and Kempner’s pursuit.

“Members of the golf team are very supportive of the women. Hopefully a lot of understanding can come for creating an opportunity for the women to pursue golf at a competitive level.”

Lawless is optimistic about another section of the schedule. He looks forward to NCAC competition.

Thursday, September 16, 2004

Hana Fernandez