Praise the Lords: Kenyon football tied for first in conference

BY CHARLIE KELLEHER
Sports Editor

The Kenyon College Lords have gone undefeated in their first three conference games these past three weekends, a feat that has not been accomplished since 1989. The Lords defeated Oberlin College, the College of Wooster, and Allegheny on Saturday, Oct. 15. Both teams defeated the Lords last year.

Head Coach Ted Stanley aptly described the situation by saying, "These boys have had the door shut too many times to not take it and kick it down." For the seniors of the team, this is one thing that they have always wanted to see happen and have always believed could happen.

When the Lords (3-3) played Wooster (+2), they went in Wooster's Senior's Weekend, which was also the schools Homecoming. The majority of the stands were filled with Wooster parents, faculty, and students. After defeating Kenyon 86-21 the season before, the Wooster team probably thought that this game would be like all the others. What they did not know is that this was not the team that they played last year.

This team has learned to never give-up and to always keep fighting, no matter what. Coach Stanley said, "The hardest thing to make kids understand is how to play hard." Well, the Lords know this lesson and they continue to prove it to themselves in every game.

Not only did the entire community of Wooster get to see their team beat, but they also watched their national ranking, which was 26th in Division III, slip away. The Scots could only look on as the Lords kept fighting them on every run on both offense and defense, the first time that Kenyon has defeated Wooster since 1994. Their victory over Wooster also ended the Scots 14-game regular season winning streak. Rafael Sanchez '06 talked about how it felt going into the game, when he said that his goal was "to keep fighting and win no matter what it took."

That is exactly what the Lords did.

For the second time in two weeks, Aliy Coles '07 was named the NCAC player of the week. His two rushing touchdowns tied him for the record set by Anthony Efling '00 at 26. Coles had a total of 167 yards in the game. Two interceptions caught by Hugh Gaill '08 and Nick Fanning '08 helped lead the Lords to victory. The game stayed close throughout, but the Lords dominated the rushing game by having a total of 211 yards compared to Wooster's 177.

Gary Cowles '06 summed up the experience when he said, "Going into the game I knew we had a good week of practice and a good game plan, and I think we had confidence that we weren't had here for nothing. As the game went on we fell behind early, but we continued to believe in each other and gave a little more effort, and we came away with the win."

Caucs McConnell '06, Andrew Fuchs '07 and Joey Furrer '07 led the Kenyon Lords in tackles. Fuchs also contributed a sack to help the Lords win.

The Lords also had control of the ball for longer than Wooster, which gave the defense a chance to rest itself for the next onslaught.

By the end of the first quarter, Wooster led the Lords 14-5 by the end of the third quarter, the score was 21-10. For the remainder of the game, the Lords defense was able to hold the Scots to 21 points, but the Lords offense out maneuvered the Scots' defense in order to score an additional 14 points. After this incredible victory, the Lords did not disappoint their fans at home, for they earned their victory over Allegheny.

This past weekend the Lords faced Allegheny at home. The game started a little slow for the Lords, but it quickly picked up. Coach Stanley said, "We were playing as a unit, as a team, we were playing harder and with more effort." The win tied Kenyon with Wabash (6-0) and Wittenberg (5-3) for first in the NCAC.

Coons used this opportunity to break the number of career rushing touchdowns at Kenyon by scoring his 27th rushing touchdown of his career. Coons was not the only one to achieve greatness. McConnell was named conference player of the week and was named to the D3football.com defensive team of the week of Oct. 9-16. In the game against Allegheny, McConnell had 21 tackles, forced a fumble and recovered two fumbles. He has the team high of 72 tackles this season and ranks 18th in the nation.

Sanchet led the way for the Lords in rushing yards with 123 and he had four receptions, two of which he scored himself. The Lords had 408 offensive yards versus the Gators' 145. Phillip John- son '08 and Jotes Adbouze '99 each had 100 passing yards. Johnson also scored two touchdowns for the Lords. Coach Stanley said, "Offensively we played well."

ARMARK's fate unclear

BY WILLOW BLEDEN
Managing Editor

"We continue to work toward a do-..."[Redacted for length]"" said Chief Business Officer David McCo- nell when asked whether ARMARK, Kenyon's current food service provider will be allowed to stay.

Last month, McConnell issued an ultimatum to ARMARK, giving the company 30 days to demonstrate significant improvement or be replaced by another food service provider. Two other food service providers, AVI Food Systems Inc. and Bon Appetit, have visited campus in recent weeks to help evaluate ARMARK's performance, and they have shared their observations with McConnell.

ARMARK's 30-day evaluation period ended Oct. 13, but it is unclear whether the company has succeeded in meeting McConnell's expectations. McConnell would not say when a fi-
**Students question new cell phone tower**

BY DAVIE BAUGHMAN  Senior News Editor

It proposed that the Village’s image would improve if the servery were to be plastered, the Village’s battery levels may become more mobile.

Negotiations are in the works for a cell phone tower to be placed atop the Village’s glass tower. According to students, McDonald, the tower will be in place by the early 2001. Though it seems unlikely because "this communication with the company has been slow."

The Village was first approached about the installation of a cell phone tower by a real estate developer. The issue was taken up by the Village Council. According to McDonald council members had several concerns about the safety and feasibility of the plan.

The council wanted to know, obviously, whether [the tower] would be placed McDonough’s, or if it’s a maintenance issues ... there are some issues with attaching the cell phone tower, ... other things were health concerns ... and of course there is the cost of the tower.

The questions about possible health concerns were answered by several independent experts provided to the Village by Cingular.

"It poses absolutely no health concerns to the people living in the adjoining residence," said a public relations representative. "It’s perfectly safe; it’s harmless."

All questions have been addressed, and now the only obstacle to the tower’s construction is the language of the contract.

There is some legal language that our solicitor wanted to be inserted into the contract," McDonald said.

McDonald and Gambier Mayor Kirk Emmert spoke of the concerns for the future.

"This is going to be good for the residents of Gambier and the surrounding area. People are using cell phones more and more, but the lack of service," Emmert said. "This will provide very good reception, at least for Cingular customers."

"It does give a little bit of revenue for the Village," added McDonald. "This revenue would come in the form of rent paid to the Village by Cingular for the use of the water tower."

"The new tower, according to McDonald, will not hurt the beauty of the Gambier skyline," Emmert said. "We have been notified by the tree's owner, 'I don't think it's going to be visible. I don't think it's going to be a renter for any body.'"

All in all, McDonald and Emmert said there are no negates for the Gambier community as a result of the addition of the cell phone tower. However, many Gambier students disagree.

With the better reception a new cell phone tower would bring, there is a concern that anyone involved with the cell phone use in the academic corridor will continue to grow.

"The only thing keeping some people from using the cell phones is that they get no reception," said David Flaherty '07. "This would make it possible for students to use their cell phones more frequently."

This continues a trend that Flaherty and other students have seen in the past several years. According to Flaherty, there has been a steady increase in the number of students who use cell phones on Middle Campus and in other areas of Gambier.

"When I was a freshman I literally would be standing outside Lewis and not pick up the phone or call me," said Flaherty. "No one had their cell phones in the academic area of Gambier."

Now, however, it is not unusual for students to be using their cell phones along Middle Campus and other public places at Gambier. "I really hate it when I'm sitting in Middle Campus and someone on the other side of campus is using their cell phone," said Steven Ellis '08.

According to Flaherty, this change in cell phone usage has a lot to do with Gambier students and society in general. "It's intrinsic in the classes [at Gambier]," Flaherty said. "No one, including their cell phones in the academic area of Gambier."

Although society has become more accepting of the cell phone as a common device, there are some who believe the trend should not translate here to Gambier. "It's in a bubble," said Liz Jacobs '06. "It's different from the rest of the world. It's not crowded, quiet and simple. Cell phones might be necessary in the outside, but not here."
Eyes Wide Shut

BY MIKE FRICK
Staff Reporter

Last Sunday's student council meet-
ing outraged Kenyon's perennial debate about the all-stu and the state of campus email.

Jessica Freeman-Slade, 06, vice presi-
dent of the Academic Affairs Committee, opened the discussion by noting that "the all-stu is not a new concept.

All-stu's refer to messages sent to every residence hall distribution list. The Academic Affairs Committee has noted a significant amount of time discussing ways to improve e-Mail on Kenyon.

Proposals currently being discussed by the student council and the Academic Affairs Committee include reserving resi-
dence hall e-mails for Resident Advisors and Community Advisors, encouraging the use of rice body language, "deregulating" the all-stu so it is no longer a voluntary email list and introducing punitive measures for those who abuse Kenyon's e-mail system.

Last year, the student council made the all-stu a voluntary email list, going against the university's initiative to consider broadcast email. While others of the council represented a referred-to-nobodys, the silliness had unintended consequences. By giving the total volume of e-mails as students tend to all-stu distribution lists a lot of "free" mail to people who do not want it, the measure was a failure. The result was a flood of e-mails, and abuse and spam were everywhere.

Co-president Sally Calis 06 wrote, "There is clearly a demand for it on the student campus, and students are going to continue to send it, regardless of how it is regulated.

Resident
deadline and mail, non-subscribers, e-mail were often seen as the "a lots" and the student-to-student. The result was a flood of e-mails, and abuse and spam were everywhere. Co-president Sally Calis 06 noted, "There is clearly a demand for it on the student campus, and students are going to continue to send it, regardless of how it is regulated.

Co-president Sally Calis 06 wrote, "There is clearly a demand for it on the student campus, and students are going to continue to send it, regardless of how it is regulated."

"This isn't as much about being anti-war as it is about promoting peace," said Sala.

- Kirstin Reusch

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Senator considers campus party safety

ADEPT, Beer and Sex describe efforts to increase campus safety, educate first-year organization that aims to provide a comfortable, friendly atmosphere while educating new students about sex and alcohol issues. They strive to inform students about the consequences and realities of drinking by using uppersession to tell personal stories.

"Sometimes we scare [first-year] more than we want to," Wallace said. Mostly, however, Beer and Sex facilitators wish to stress how drinking affects everyone at Kenyon. In an effort to keep a re-

news

All-stu looms in council meeting

They also discuss the class distribution limits in an effort to modernize the process to get a "more accurate message out there."

Freeman-Slade explained that his office "watched this situation for the entire 2004-2005 academic year. The abuse of the system had reached such high levels that beginning this fall, the class mailing list went through a mandate to become more limited with the same rules for use that apply to non-student information mailing.

Although this change has lightened the load shouldered by many inboxes, it has also prompted students to send residence hall mail in order to reach the entire campus quickly.

One proposal suggested by Free-

man-Slade would allow "LBIE's to receive e-mail sending privileges when e-mails are not used in an appropriate or sensitive manner. "When the council proposed such a change over the term's "appropriate" and "sensitive," Freeman-Slade explained that she was referring to use of the residence hall, which are residential professional student life staff in addition to students.

Concern over the suspension of e-mail privileges centered on the potential for use of inappropriate and inappropriate situations in which students need to send a message. Steve Hands 06, chair of the Housing and Community Affairs Committee, suggested that simply allowing students to send e-mail to their "building or creating a system that doesn't allow students to send an e-mail to someone in residence halls is the same way "as the problem without resorting to punitive measures.

Senator Freeman-Slade also suggested the possibility of "only allowing residence hall e-mail to be sent by residential community and non-residential roommates.

Under this proposal, students wishing to communicate a message to their entire building would first send the message to their RA or CA who would then forward the e-mail to the residence hall.

The continued existence of the all-stu sparked debate. Freeman-Slade cites statistics from Gigs that 70 to 80 percent of Kenyon students and faculty members continue to subscribe to the all-stu or e-mail list. To Freeman-

Slade, this statistic is a powerful "motiva-
tion for change since people have a misconception about how many people are unsubscribed when, in fact, most people are.

Deregulating the all-stu would re-

sent the all-stu in its original status as a mandatory e-mail list. Freeman-Slade suggested that it is "an important option for the 30 percent of students that have unsubscribed." Hands said he is "in favor of getting rid of the all-stu and creating a message board system," he said, "I'd like we are fighting a system that so many people dislike."

While students may frequently complain about Kenyon's e-mail situation, this is not an issue Kenyon's student council representative, noted that "even though people say the all-stu is annoying now, if you take it away all these people are going to start crying."

Deregulating the all-stu and some-thing like mail would be one way to cut down on the number of e-mails sent. Freeman-Slade suggested "creating an alternative to Craig's List for Kenyon or better utilizing the Kenyon Daily Jot."

"I think it takes some effort to get ways to get information across, but it requires students endorsing these ways to get information.

Although Kenyon currently main-

tain a ride board and lost-and-found board, John Baker 06, chair of the Secu-

rity Committee, said that "no one currently uses those message boards.

The council ultimately agreed that the all-stu is an integral part of Kenyon's culture and that it is more practical to learn how to use the all-stu than to get rid of the all-stu altogether."

October 20, 2005

The Kenyon Collegian
The end of evolution? Leakey discusses future of human race

BY MAIA RABLE Staff Writer

Richard Leakey—who made his first archaeological find at age 6 & began a safari photography company at age 17, raised $50,000 for wildlife conservation and now works for the Kenyan government—may have left Kenyan students feeling underaccomplished, but he also presented a slew of fascinating information when he spoke in Rosser Hall on Oct. 6.

His speech, which covered evolution, climate change and the history and future of mankind, was much anticipated and much applauded.

Leakey joked that he was not going to talk about intelligent design, only "intelligent interpretation of fossils." He began the talk by addressing its formal title, "Evolutionary Opportunities: Ancient and Modern," claiming that humans in fact have no evolutionary opportunities because there are too many of us to evolve any further.

On the other hand, said Leakey, the evolution of other organisms is creating problems. A mutation of the now-infamous Asian bed bug could be lethal for humans, potentially causing one to three million deaths around the globe. Another frightening example of the possible evolution of a virus is that of HIV and AIDS; according to Leakey, even if we develop a vaccine against it, this virus could evolve beyond our control.

Adding to the list of alarming realities, Leakey also voiced concern about global warming, which is being accelerated by human activity and which may cause more extreme weather and rising sea levels. If this climate change continues, storm surges could flood heavily populated areas or entire countries.

This alteration of the climate, along with the mutation of disease, is the biggest threat to the existence of human life on Earth. Our speaker reminded us that extinction is necessary for evolution, 98 percent of every species that has lived on Earth is now extinct, and as he put it, "we are not exempt from the processes of life.

Leakey then addressed the following question: How did we, as a species, arrive where we are today? There are nearly 7 billion people on this earth, and this number, he said, is remarkable for mammals. According to Leakey, and most archaeologists at evidence, humans existed 200,000 years ago in Africa, and 180,000 years later, an exodus of these humans populated the world.

Leakey offered the "natural inclination for new territory" as a possible reason humans left Africa. By the time some of them arrived in Southeast Asia, there was still a living example of a species called Homo erectus, a group which had come to the same area some 1.5 million years before. The two species lived simultaneously, and Homo erectus humans survived until less than 160,000 years ago.

Modern humans then developed technology and learned to practice compassion—which Leakey called a "fundamental part of being human." Unfortunately, he said, despite all of our species' impressive advances and accomplishments, like surviving disease and hardship, we still share in the risk of extinction.

An audience member asked if compassion was a human ability, an instinctual impulse, or if it required thought. Leakey said that there is an ongoing nature vs. nurture argument, and that children should be taught to love, especially during the important "learning window" between the ages of three and 11.

Another audience member asked why the concern about overpopulation of the Earth appears to have paled recent years as the focus shifts to global warming, and whether the two issues are connected. Leakey responded that overpopulation is still indeed a problem and is linked to climate change; the mass use of cheap energy, which emits harmful gases, has added to the crisis.

Ashley Stone '09 says she thinks Leakey's presentation "opened every person's eyes to the fact that we're more vulnerable than we thought.

Though Leakey's speech covered many serious issues, jokes about the love-making habits of bonobos and the playfulness of elephants added humor to his talk, and kept it relatively light-hearted.

If you could steal one thing from Kenyon, what would you steal?

Jude Robertson '08 "The Adirondack chairs."

John Scardillo '08 "The bookends on the bookcase of the Nags."

Julia Ronny '08 "The secret to Doc Locke's eternal youth."

Did you know that eating protein prior to consuming alcohol can slow the rate of intoxication?

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RANDOM MOMENTS

It turns out that Sigmund Freud believed the vagina dentata was a "universal fear lurking in the subconscious of every living man." Everyone was surprised. That was blatantly not true, because the thought had definitely never crossed my mind. Ever. Even when I was still dating girls, I worried about such pranks as "Does my hair look all right?" and "I am too drunk to kiss her!" But I had known back then that I was even supposed to be worried about a public urination. I probably would've joined a monastery. Even the name was ridiculous. It sounded like a mispronounced Disney song. "Vagina dentata: what a wonderful please."

Vagina dentata: it ain't no passing fad...

I don't know why I found the whole thing so distracting, but I wanted to see if I could get some kind of elucidation on the subject. I decided to ask my one of my roommates...

"Vagina with teeth?" he said. "I believe it. You just never know. You probably don't remember this, but those things are veritable ecosystems. Self-cleaning, temperature-controlled...I guess it wouldn't surprise me if one grew teeth."

"So it's something you've worried about?" I asked, close to relief.

"No!" he replied. "A vagina with teeth? Are you kidding me?!"

He had a point. No sane person would ever come up with something like that on his own, and I was starting to get a little worried for my own mental state. I had been thinking, talking about this for a good three hours. I was wondering why I found the whole thing so funny. And bizarre. And frightening... Generally, I wanted to know why I was complaining.

I guess the male relationship to the female nether regions is a distant one. Straight or gay, virgin or not, man can only claim to know what it's like to own a clump. Some men claim all, and some men act like they do, but at the end of the day they can still use their own reproductive organs without the use of a mirror. Maybe this is why the vagina dentata caused me such distress. The source of all human life, is for my purposes, invisible to the casual eye. How should I know what's going on inside? After all, I know, I would also have breasts and whitening strips. If I was to enter a deep space, deep sea, maybe man's last true frontier is lurking somewhere on a woman.
An institutional silence

Over the course of the semester, we at the Collegian have sensed hesitance on the part of College administrators to speak candidly about important issues, decisions and upcoming events.

For one month, one administrator bluntly ignored repeated e-mails and phone calls from Collegian staff. In less extreme cases, administrators have responded politely to our communications but have refused to grant interviews. At other times, they have agreed to be interviewed and have even disclosed information, but only on a need-to-know record.

We would therefore like to pose several questions to the administration that have yet to be answered:

1. How construction of the Kenyon Athletic Center progressed.
2. What proposals will be presented to the Board of Trustees at next weekend’s meeting concerning construction of new buildings and student housing, both of which are part of one phase of the Master Plan?
3. $9 million was donated to Kenyon for the renovation of Pettie Hall, yet the project is estimated to cost up to $18 million. Where will the balance come from?
4. How much money will the College raise for its new capital campaigns?
5. When and how will the College come to a final decision about ARAMARK?

The Gates game places great emphasis on accurate, objective reporting. Why, then, is so much information confidential? What are administrators afraid of?

Though it may be less stressful for administrators to make decisions quickly and quietly, the truth that holds this close-knit community together is violated when community members are not allowed to consider College developments before they take place.

We do not wish to lambaste administrators or suggest that their silence on certain topics implies questionable proceedings, but an open exchange of information is essential.

We at the Collegian welcome such an exchange and look forward to working more constructively with the administration to bring the community the news they deserve.

BY JOHANNES M. VAN DER PUT COLUMNIST

We have thought about what we would like to change on campus. This year, we’ve heard people talk about adding a new food service, facilities and staff—everything from a female gynecologist to increasing non-science-related grants or even donating a high-quality water cooler for Prince. However, in this article I wish to focus on the absolute essentials. Consequently, Have created a list of five additions that the College cannot do without.

Anyone who has spent February or Gambier is aware of the meager rice that exist Middle Peaks. We have all seen students trip, slip and finally crack their heads on the ice. That is why I have long held the belief that Kenyon needs to invest in its Zamboni. Each day freshmen would be given a pair of figure, hockey or speed skates (depending on enrollment). Then, when winter storms around, the Jonathan Winter Memorial Zamboni would regulate the ice on Middle Peaks so that students could skate to class.

Next is an addition to the utilitarian architectural importance: a hedge maze. The Hayes Hedge Maze should be built on the lawn directly adjacent to the east side of Pettie. The labyrinth would center on a small rose garden, and hawthorn hedges could serve to screen out more of the neighboring College community. Plus, during warm months, the green Roman revival would provide the perfect outdoor study space for students.

Animals are an essential part of any campus, so the Hayes Hedge Maze would have to be filled by the Allison Menagerie of Assorted Alumni Animals. However, it is important not to upset the natural balance of Knox County.

Therefore, the College would not only local animal species, including but not limited to albino goats, deer, squirrels, hawks, cats, dogs, owls, sheep, wolves, lizards, and a pond full of various lilies. Special care would be taken to protect the deer during hunting season, the fish during fishing season and the llamas during llama season.

I take no credit for the fourth item on this list. But after being inundated with requests, I have acquired to the idea of a Rooftop Djembe Jacuzzi. The hot tub would be located on the roof of Philander Chase Memorial Tower.

The final addition is an undertaking of great importance: the creation of an aufeminines. If constructed, Loch Lockie (so long was Lockie with his permission) would even rival the magnificence of Heavenly Apple Valley. In the late summer and early spring, students could lace on Stanston Beach, swim or even fish. In January, students, faculty and locals would be able to participate in the annual Old Palmetto Ice Games.

Ultimately, though, Kenyon must provide its students with both an aesthetically appealing campus and efficient services. The social sciences could use more grant money; women on campus should have access to a female OB/GYN and is in the best interest of the College to create new scholarships for financially disadvantaged students. Yet how does one balance these needs with the creation of new athletic facilities the donation of 60,000 people flower bulbs? Maybe the school needs to attract benefactors who will think more about basic student needs and less about building monuments. That way, once our beautiful campus has attracted students to come to Kenyon, they will want to stay, graduate and even donate their own money to the college.

Also, the College might consider having a student liaison in the Board of Trustees. That way, when the Board of Trustees’ meetings come around, we would be able to ask for that Zamboni I always wanted.

REACHING THE COLLEGIANS

Office: Cox Tower in the area of Prince Halls main entrance.
Mailing address: The Kenyon Collegian, Student Activities Center, Gambier, OH 43022 Boxson address: PO Box 832, Gambier, OH 43022.
E-mail address: collegian@kenyon.edu
WWW address: www.kenyoncollegian.com
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Facsimile: (740) 597-5339

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

While living abroad, there is nothing I look forward to more than receiving the Collegian. Sometimes, I like to make some polite, mushy comments, ones that I am sure someone, even my hosts, will be touched by. For instance, I do like to make occasional comments to my American hosts that this or that reminds me of Kenyon. Of course, the response is always: "Wow! How did you know?" The truth is, I did not know. I just thought that it would be a "nice touch" that would help in making them feel connected to the United States. Of course, they would love it.

Letters to the Editor are welcome and should be submitted to the editor.

Editor, The Kenyon Collegian

OPINIONS

Master Plan

Remastering the Master Plan

The Kenyon Collegian
6 ARTS

The Kenyon Collegian
Thursday, October 20, 2005

Cameron Crowe returns to his bread-and-butter: teenagers

BY ELLEN GUGLIELMI
Palo Alto

*out of five

A young man living on the West Coast is making it big musically; he has failed at life. On the brink of disaster, because of the death of a parent, he is suddenly brought back to a place that at least part of his heart and soul remained intact. He's too troubkequating between his own life and family, and is stuck in just a couple of years, for the rest of a guilty kid. She's unlike any other girl he's ever met. She's full of life and unwilling to be anything she's not just for the sake of appearances.

This is the plot of a movie? You're tricked. We're not talking movies; we're talking music. Cameron Crowe, the recently

Bloom

The roles of Crowe's

relatives

to support different perspectives. Instead of two main characters, there is only one real story to be told. There is a story to be told, but it is not about the

two characters, no matter what the film company, who has managed to make this story as

The characteristic of Claire is so much like Penny Lane. From Almost Famous that's almost hard to distinguish the differences. Of course, Cameron Crowe has been known for making emotional, some would say, autobiographical films. Almost Famous is a bit different, but it still has the same elements of life, death, and love that are present in all of Cameron Crowe's work.

What do all these past and upcoming shows have in common? They are all at least partially based on KCDC productions. The show's director, John Proctor, has been a driving force behind the production of these shows. He has been responsible for bringing the balance of talent, energy, and dedication to these shows. He has been the one to bring these shows to life, and his work has been a testament to his passion for theater.

The same philosophy is appropriate for anyone interested in theater. Actors who are not performing in KCDC productions can still benefit from the experience and knowledge gained from these shows. They can learn from the directors and other professionals involved in these productions, and gain valuable experience that can be applied to their own productions.

Kenyon's "Broadway" thrives

BY ERIN ELLINGWOOD
Staff Writer

Twelfth Night, The Goat or Who Is Spitting? Betrayal. Taste of Heaven. What do all these past and upcoming shows have in common? They are all at least partially based on KCDC productions. The show's director, John Proctor, has been a driving force behind the production of these shows. He has been responsible for bringing the balance of talent, energy, and dedication to these shows. He has been the one to bring these shows to life, and his work has been a testament to his passion for theater.

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Kenyon's "Broadway" thrives

Groups like G.R.E.A.T., Stage Fever, and Reinhardt-Theater Supply are all involved in the production of these shows. They are responsible for the supply of actors, technical staff, stage managers and directors with the support of the students. They have run these productions in the past and continue to do so. They provide a venue for students, who have a desire to perform, to work and even to publicize.

Different groups cater to different students. Reinhardt is a freshman-only theater group, while Stage Fever is a student-run production that is open to the general public. The groups have different goals, but they all share a common passion for theater.

"The Goat or Who Is Spitting? Betrayal. Taste of Heaven. What do all these past and upcoming shows have in common? They are all at least partially based on KCDC productions. The show's director, John Proctor, has been a driving force behind the production of these shows. He has been responsible for bringing the balance of talent, energy, and dedication to these shows. He has been the one to bring these shows to life, and his work has been a testament to his passion for theater.

The same philosophy is appropriate for anyone interested in theater. Actors who are not performing in KCDC productions can still benefit from the experience and knowledge gained from these shows. They can learn from the directors and other professionals involved in these productions, and gain valuable experience that can be applied to their own productions.

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Curling, lineTr traitant from the top down past the legs of a small cloth doll featured in Oliva Art Gallery’s newest exhibition, Materializing Form. The doll is part of a larger series created by artist Nicole Havelkost, who joins Ohio artist Lori Otte in presenting a showcase of their recent work.

The exhibit combines Havelkost’s creative representations of the human form with Otte’s whimsical and colorful shapes. The artists use everything from seed beads and “smurfs” candies inانب to nylon stockings and other textile materials to create their unique visual tapestry.

Otte’s pieces are abstract in color and plasticity, large industrial shapes that seem caught in a moment of movement. One of her untitled pieces, which the gallery labels “Blow-glo-green, Blue and Red” (2005), uses molded rubber coated in polyurethane and acrylic paint to create an abstract form with a certain translucence. Otte’s work is playful, and her use of materials is sure to make viewers feel childlike.

Havelkost’s background in printmaking made her realize that she “needed an extended physical relationship with [her] work.” Her series, A few small repairs (1997), features a collection of distorted cotton dolls. Each doll is crafted with a unique, sometimes humorous way of fixing the damage. Havelkost’s work is a commentary on human beauty and the fragility of life.

The installations of Michigan-based artist Nicole Havelkost use common household materials and representations. Havelkost said her background in printmaking made her realize that she “needed an extended physical relationship with [her] work.” Her series A few small repairs (1997) is a collection of distorted cotton dolls. Each doll is crafted with a unique, sometimes humorous way of fixing the damage. Havelkost’s work is a commentary on human beauty and the fragility of life.

The two artists’ stories are intertwined, as the works of Havelkost and Otte are carefully thought about the effects of different materials and contexts. The provocative interplay between the colorful pieces of Otte, featuring industrial materials from which life springs unexpectedly, and Havelkost’s realistic representations of human form present a welcome challenge to the viewer. Otte and Havelkost’s works are on display at Oliva Art Gallery through November 6th.

KFS Previews

Kinsey (Friday, 10/21, 8:00 PM)

Noted sex researcher Dr. Alfred Kinsey is the focus of director Bill Condon’s (Gods and Monsters) entertaining and informative biopic, Kinsey. Liam Neeson (Schindler’s List) stars in the title role as the film follows Kinsey from his youth, living with a strict and pious father (John Lithgow), to his days as a biologist studying gall wasps, and finally to the publication of his monumental sex study, Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, the first of its kind.

Nesson does a great job with his role, playing Dr. Kinsey as an intelligent and driven but somewhat socially dysfunctional man. He and Condon should be congratulated for showing the real Dr. Kinsey accomplished without feeling the need to sanitize him. The result is a cast that both reflects the film’s time period and does not try to make the Millions - director Michael Chabon (of The Amazing story of a young man)

Bad Education (Saturday, 10/22, 8:00 PM)

Spanish director Pedro Almodovar (Talk to Her) is known for creating visually provocative, sexily charged films that stretch the limits of the MPAA’s rating system, and last year’s Bad Education is no exception. The film stars the talented Gael Garcia Bernal (Y Tu Mama Tambien, The Motorcycle Diaries) as a story of how sexual abuse in a Catholic school affects the lives of two young men. Bernal (who actually plays these roles in the film) and Fede FalcIni play the friends when they are reunited as young adults. Bernal, as usual, is excellent, providing a performance that is one of the best actors of his generation, the other performers do fine work as well, and Almodovar directs the film in style of his top games. None of the film’s main characters seem concerned about the effects of sexual harassment in America. One of the film’s most moments is a touching scene where the main character’s life has been made better by his work. Kinsey is not only an informative film dealing with an important topic, but also one of the best films of 2004.

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Twelfth Night of love, surprise

BY KEY COOGE A.A. Editor

Eaglin Upper Depths some minutes before her Moulin Rouge night call, senior Liz Jacobsen ‘06 attempted to describe some of the strange elements of this weekend’s production of Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night. “The world these characters live in is not our world,” she said. “They have their own set of rules. They have their own set of fashion. They have their own set of relationships.”

The show is one of Shakespeare’s most famous comedies, combining mistaken identity, unrequited love and a shipwreck into one organized yet chaotic mess. Presenting the effects on people. In a play featuring aeg lithium” identical twins (one male and one female), logic is not the top priority. “Of course the acting has to make sense,” added Jacobsen (playing Olivia in the show), “but little else.” Finished Griffin Firth ’09 (Olivio), with three days left to tech week, both cast and crew spoke about the progression which they are focusing before opening night. Horns said he wasn’t concerned about love at this point. “We’ve spent time getting the basics down,” he said, “now it’s about bringing the characters into life.” Though there have been rehearsals where “she (the director, Professor) would say ‘no, that’s not it.’” Jefferds said it’s not uncommon to have everything sounding and the same way it did the night before. After that, she said that her task is “making sure everyone is healthy and well-up.” Jeffers said it’s not uncommon to have “probably the most rehearsed two minutes of the show.” The skies are “Everything has been planned to the exact detail,” he said, “now by chance, their feet and hands are. If anything is different one night, everything changes and nothing is ever the same.”

With a pub wrap for dinner and the five minutes until call, Stephen Ellis ’08 (Sebastian) said that he looked forward to full house. “We’ve heard a lot of rehearsals without an audience,” he said. “They help with the timing, and now everyone can see how it all works and the chemistry.” Despite the exhaustion, as of Monday, he did feel ready. He smiled, widened his eyes and said, “Honestly, yes.”

Malcolm (Todd Deminski ’06), at the demand of Olivia (Liz Jacobsen ’06), ac-
cents Feme (Nick Petroica ’09).
Tigers stop 3-game field hockey streak

By HARLEY GOWINS
Staff Reporter

While most of Kenyon looked forward to October reading days as a respite from demanding schedules, the Kenyon field hockey team was busy preparing for four games. Kenyon has taken on Transylvania University, Washington and Jefferson University, Ohio Wesleyan University and Denison University since Oct. 7.

In the Ladies' most recent game against the strong Denison Tigers, the long road trip and unfamiliar playing field did not suit Kenyon; they came home with a 2-0 loss.

Before being halted by the Tigers, the Ladies capped off a three-game winning streak on Oct. 13 with a strong finish to avenge their previous conference loss at OWU, winning 1-0 in double overtime. After facing the Battling Bishops on a grass field, the Ladies were much more at home, utilizing their speed and agility on a smoother turf surface. Both teams' defenses were stifling, forcing a tie in regulation. In overtime, however, the Kenyon was able to rally together and pull out the win. "I think almost how we felt at the end of the first game, and that was the best motivation for me," said Lauren Kellig '08. Kellig broke away with 2:35 left, scoring and gaining the scoring-winning goal.

Traveling to face Washington and Jefferson proved to be no contest.

Tiger sweep home tri-match

By PHILIP EDMUNDS
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Ladies volleyball team defended its home court Saturday against the Allegheny Gators and the Ohio State University-Norwalk Titans. The tri-match pitted Kenyon against Allegheny first, and Kenyon swiftly defeated the Gators in three games, 30-26, 31-25, 30-19, for their second conference win. The Tigers fought back for five games, eventually losing to the Ladies with the scores of 30-21, 30-17, 30-21, 20-30, 16-24.

"We finally ended up putting everything together," said Kenyon outside hitter Jeanie Hollender '08. "We didn't play as aggressively as we usually do."

The Ladies clearly rose to the challenge, just as they have risen against challenging themselves throughout the season. "Allegeny is one of the better teams in our conference, so we expected the biggest fans for us to have in those past few years," said Hokender. "So we definitely had a tough time on the court.

Fanning, while not at the top of the state chart, provided coverage and pressure that equalled the effort of Kenyon. Fanning had a forced tumble, a fortunate recovery, a break-up, a blocked field goal and a save. Fanning proved the premier on all aspects of the field, not just on defense.

Fanning said of this week of practice, "I saw this week just like all the others. We need to practice hard and not make the same mistakes we did last week."

The Allegheny game was one of the biggest fan turnouts for the Kenyon in the past few years. The players and the coaches were thrilled and hope that all members of the Kenyon community continue to support them. Coach Stanley said, "Ohio Wesleyan University is the big game right now. We want Kenyon to be a difficult place to come. The fan turnout was awesome and I really lifted our spirits during the game."

This Saturday, the Kenyon Ladies face the OWU Bishops (4-2) on McFadden Field at 1 p.m.

Ladies soccer loses to Wooster and Witt

By DANIEL PRAGER
Staff Reporter

"The primary difference between our current team and past teams was the level of dedication and in out of season," said Head Coach Kelly Walters of the Ladies soccer team. "Our players are taking better steps to prepare themselves before and during the season."

After defeating Wittenberg University and the College of Wooster, the Ladies are now 5-3-1 and off to a 4-0 start in the NCAC, their best start in the last 10 seasons.

On Oct. 11, the Ladies defeated Wittenberg 2-1, in an overtime nail-biter. The Tigers took advantage of a slow start by the Ladies to score in the 20th minute, with Melissa Gannon scoring the goal on a breakdown for the Tigers.

The Tigers placed a sound fourth half, passing around the Ladies and using height and speed to their advantage by utilizing the whole forward line.

The Ladies tried to counter with long balls in the air, but the Tigers' defense thwarted every attack. The Ladies' showed they had difficulty and were unable to formulate any kind of passing attack. At the end of the first half it looked as though the Lady Gators would take the first NCAC game of the year.

The Ladies rose up the field with a new sense of vigor and purpose in the second half. The midfielders finally played balls down the wings, where dangerous crosses were whipped in. Co-captain Blake Hiner '07 back after being injured for a few weeks, scored in the 65th minute by slipping in a shot past the goal. Then, four minutes later, Emma Bradley '08 scored her first goal of the season from a rebound from a Jean Arnold '05 chip. The victory tied the game at 1-1. For the next 20 minutes, the game was back and forth, and in the first overtime period, the struggle continued. One minute into the second overtime, Nori Cuk '09 ended the game. Herer dived down the right sideline and crossed the ball into the box. After a scramble, Cuk calmly collected the ball at the edge of the box and tapped it to the bottom right corner with cool precision, for her second goal of the season.

After the Lady Gators win, the Ladies carried their momentum into the Wooster game where they won with a score of 3-0. Arnold scored the only goal in the 33rd minute, and Rory Davis '08 recorded her seventh shutout of the season. This win against Wooster, the Ladies are now tied for first in the conference with Denison University, whom they will face on Wednesday.

The Denison game is always important, but they know the potential this game will have with an especially high seed in the playoffs. This extra incentive will add to the already hot fire of a rivalry game. To prepare for this game, the Ladies are not doing anything drastically different. According to Walters, "We will play the little details necessary to play well."

With 15 underclassmen, the team is in its final year of their first season. "I think we'll be at our best in the last 10 seasons," said Walters. "We've got to make the playoffs, but not only do the Ladies want to make the playoffs, but they also want to make them as thorough as possible by being gauss by finishing either No. 1 or No. 2 in the conference. With the Ladies sitting atop the standings with four games to go, more field might have the game in the victory or near future.