The goal of the committee is to talk with the various groups connected to these issues, and the students body as a whole, and "take their ideas and put them towards policy," Pitts said.

The committee will be composed of one representative each from SAFE. Movement for a Sexual Assault Free Environment, Sexual Harassment Task Force, Security and Safety, VOICES, Greek Council and the Health and Counseling Center. Wendy Hess, ombudsperson and equal opportunity employment officer, will also serve on the committee.

To gauge student opinion, Senate plans to sponsor a community forum on these issues "so that it is all inclusive," Pitts said. She also said they plan to send an all-student e-mail to "get individual input from students."

Hess said she looks forward to the opportunity to serve on the committee. "I am supportive of any effort to look at the policy. I'm interested in seeing the committee look at whatever they perceive as a problem."

No need for multicultural academic requirements

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
Senior Staff Reporter

As the continuing effects of political correctness run rampant through campuses nationwide, many schools have adapted curricular standards demanding multicultural awareness. Carleton College's "Recognition and Affirmation of Difference" requirement, for example, decrees that each student at the Minnesota liberal-arts school complete coursework in a non-Western "country, tradition, or art" or "theories of gender, class, race or ethnicity" before making the leap to alumni or alumna.

Kenyon College's handbook offers no such dictum, and despite Gambier rumblings that administrators planned to incorporate new multicultural minded requirements into the school's curriculum, the faculty-driven vocal portion of the approximately 80 people at Tuesday's Open Forum on multicultural issues in the Curriculum respondedingly rejected such changes.

The 55-minute conversation—attended by fewer than 10 students but several members of the administration—began with very brief presentations by Peter Rutkoff, NEH Distinguished Professor of History and Coordinator of Educational Outreach, and by Associate Professor of Religion Vernon Schubel.

Rutkoff gave an account of his experiences leading the "North by South" history seminar, a class that combines heavy reading with travel to areas of historical importance.

Schubel argued that Kenyon students are more interested in other cultures than ever before. "The students are way ahead of us," he said. "The students are voting with their feet. They're filling the courses."

Despite his self-professed love for FORUM, page three

Weather

Friday
Cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 70.

Saturday
Fair. High in the upper 60s.

Sunday
Fair. Low in the lower 50s and high near 70.

Monday
Chance of showers. Low in the lower 50s and high in the lower 70s.
Lower Dempsey Hall saved in summer blaze

Fire in basement of Peirce Dining Hall extinguished thanks to quick response of Security and Gambier Township Fire Department

BY LUKE WITMAN
Staff Reporter

As students old and new began classes last Monday, minds were set upon the coming fall semester upon the inconvenience of having one less building on campus. Had events in June unfolded differently, students might not have had such a smooth transition back to campus life.

Two Kenyon College students reported a fire on the North End of Lower Dempsey Hall June 29 at 7:30 p.m. The Gambier College Township Fire Department responded by 7:34 p.m., at which time fire department from other communities were en route to the scene. The fire was quickly contained and extinguished, leaving no structural damage to the building.

Dempsey Hall was built in 1963 as an addition to the overcrowded Peirce Dining Hall. It was constructed by the George S. Ryder Company, and is named after Ernest Dempsey, a 1911 graduate of Kenyon and a 45-year member of its Board of Trustees. The quick containment of the fire saved both the 36 year old building as well as the adjoining 70 year old Peirce Hall, constructed in 1929.

On the scene of the June blaze were Security and Safety Officers Greg Diamond, Greg von Feymann, James O’Daire and Travis Stewart, as well as Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner. “I feel that my staff did a great job,” said Werner, “everyone from the telecommunications officers to the field officers.” He also commended the College Monroe Township Fire Department for their professional performance in saving the building.

Although none of those involved was seriously injured, Diamond, von Feymann, O’Daire and Stewart were all treated for smoke inhalation at Knox Community Hospital and later released. Assistant to Werner, Melanie Remillard, was responsible for taking care of the injured officers at the scene.

The fire appears to have originated from a stove or manger in a kitchen located at the North End of Lower Dempsey Hall. Although the building was saved from any structural damage, both Upper and Lower Dempsey suffered from severe smoke and water damage. Repairs, cleanup, and remodeling of the building were necessary before classes resumed last week.

Student President Robert A. Odin, who was out of town at the time of the fire, was kept apprised of the situation as it unfolded. He extended his gratitude to Dan Werner, as well as Fire Chief Craig Shira and the rest of the Gambier Fire Department.

Local Record

Aug. 30, 4:20 p.m.—Vandalism to ceiling tile at Old Kenyon.

Aug. 31, 12:06 a.m.—Vehicle fire at New Apartments Fire Lane. The College Township Fire Department was called and extinguished the fire.

Aug. 31, 9:20 a.m.—Vandalism at Norton Hall.

Sept. 1, 8:20 p.m.—Medical call at Norton Hall. Student reported injured ankle.

Sept. 1, 2:24 a.m.—Vandalism to exit light in Old Kenyon.

Sept. 3, 10:30 p.m.—Underage possession of alcohol by student at Matter Residence.

Sept. 3, 10:45 p.m.—Unregistered party at Acland Apartments.

Sept. 4, 12:20 a.m.—Intoxicated underage student on south campus.

Sept. 4, 1:10 a.m.—Intoxication possession of alcohol at Norton Hall.

Sept. 4, 1:32 a.m.—Underage possession of alcohol by student at New Apartments.

Sept. 4, 2:10 a.m.—Vandalism to ceiling tile at Old Kenyon.

Aug. 30—Sept. 7

Sept. 4, 8:55 p.m.—Medical call regarding an ill student at Lewis Hall. The college physician was contacted.

Sept. 4, 10:50 p.m.—Unregistered party at Acland Apartments.

Sept. 4, 11:50 p.m.—Unregistered party at Acland Apartments.

Sept. 5, 1:24 a.m.—Party closed at Bexley Place due to bottles and cans being carried into and out of the party.

Sept. 5, 1:40 a.m.—Intoxicated non-student outside of Leonard Hall.

Sept. 6, 10:16 p.m.—Report of suspicious person near Ascension Hall. Knox County Sheriff’s Office was notified.

Sept. 7, 12:04 a.m.—Medical call at Matter Residence regarding an ill student. The student was transported to Knox County Community Hospital.

Sept. 7, 4:41 a.m.—Intoxicated/ill student at McBride Residence.

Sept. 8, 12:38 a.m.—Fire alarm activated at Watson Hall due to overcooked food in the kitchen.

Student Council improves effectiveness with new positions

BY SETH GOLDEN
Staff Reporter

Student Council convened for its first meeting of the academic year Sunday. After welcoming the council, President Mike Lewis ’00 laid out his rules, guidelines and expectations for the year.

“We want to come off as a group of people with a lot of legislative integrity, and that means really researching recommendations and legislation before we send it off to any other governing body,” Lewis said.

Following general announcements made by the president, Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele, adviser to Student Council, introduced herself.

“I am looking forward to working with you all this year. I want to be a resource to you all,” said Steele.

Samantha J. Hughes, Area Coordinator for First-Year Students, then offered comments on the streamlining of First-Year Council Elections.

“The council felt that it wasn’t very effective, because there were 26 students that needed to meet on a weekly basis to try to get things done. It was inefficient. So we decided to [have] things done more locally so each first-year residence hall will have a president,” said Hughes.

First years: diverse extra-curriculars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their graduating classes, a figure that has been met only once before.

Anderson says he would not want the scores to be much higher. “If we become overly score conscious, I’m afraid we’ll overlook other areas, such as extracurricular activities,” he said. While the Office of Admissions turned down 15 percent of students with an SAT verbal score of over 700, it paid attention to other things.

“The class is really the individuals in it and what they have done,” Anderson said. Students in the class of 2003 have done everything from publishing a story in the bestseller Ophelia Speaks to winning awards for playwriting, scientific ability and flamenco-dancing.

The unexpectedly large size of the class is due to a smaller than expected number of withdrawals. Whereas the number of students who withdraw their acceptance of admission is usually between 30 and 35, this year only 17 withdrew. A number of students were admitted to other schools from wait-lists and chose to come to Kenyon.

The case was similar last year. Anderson believes that “for students looking at Kenyon, we are a stronger choice than we may have been in the past.”

The college’s current enrollment (1,575) has not been a problem as far as housing. With 27 upper-class students living off campus, however, Anderson does not see Kenyon as equipped to handle an enrollment of this size in the long run. Over the next two or three years, the Office of Admission must plan to reduce the number of incoming students by five to ten students per year, by admitting fewer students and expanding the wait list.

While 28 percent of students accepted the college’s offer of admission last spring, only 15 percent were admitted from the wait list, as opposed to 44 students the year before. Likewise, only ten transfer students were admitted this year, whereas the typical number is around 15. This plan is to gradually bring down enrollment to around 1,520 while accommodating the students who are here.

Volunteer firefighters enter Peirce Hall to fight the June blaze in Lower Dempsey.

Hauges went on to explain the reorganization of First-Year Council in more detail and requested assistance from Student Council in sparking the First-Year Council Election process. Student Council met her request by promising aid.

During Public Comment Rhoda Raji ’92, a member of the External Constituency Sub-Committee, talked about her participation in a self-study being conducted by Kenyon. Raji batted Student Council to engage in a discussion on diversity, discrimination, sexual harassment, affirmative action, the meaning of Division III sports and myths surrounding the reality of Kenyon.
School saves face, scraps Facebook for students

BY KONSTANTINE SIMAKIS
News Assistant

Following years of heated discussion that culminated in last spring’s much-hyped student movement, Kenyon College administration decided quietly this summer to remove the possibility of the controversial Facebook account, an annual brochure compiling photos of incoming freshmen. The change comes in response to campus-wide concerns that the book encouraged male students’ objectification of female first-years, making for what was lightly deemed the “meal plan” or “babysitting.”

This year, faculty and staff will now be the sole recipients of the publication. The freshmen, transfer students and resident ad

Omarah felt was leading Kenyon towards a reputation as a party school. Additionally, Student Council President Mike Lessen pointed out the physical condition of some of the campus residences.

Finally, Simon moved to change the meeting time from Wednesday at 4 p.m. to Thursday at 7:45 a.m.

"I don't want a multicultural requirement. Either it's totally nebulous or, while I don't say it means that here, in a lot of places it means political indoctrination."

Professor of Political Science
Fred Baumann

The most radical proposal of the session came from Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Multicultural Affairs Jamele Adams. He suggested that effective multicultural education should be a criterion in the evaluation of all faculty members and that faculty members should be compelled to incorporate multicultural ideas into their teaching.

The Curriculum Review Committee will create tentative recommendations on curriculum change in the fall and present them to the faculty at a special symposium Sept. 24-25. After that, Heithaus said, the group may draft legislation or pass the duty along to standing committees of the faculty, culminating in a debate and a vote on the faculty floor.

If faculty legislation passes by January, 2000, it could be bound by saw requirements, according to Heithaus. "But, the door isn't closed yet," he added, "if the committee hopes for continued interaction with the community.

The Collegian as it appeared September 12, 1974.

10 YEARS AGO, September 14, 1989: The Commission on Student Life, assembled to examine the college's social and residential life, published its report in the first Collegian of the year. Among issues of concern to the Commission was its finding that men and women did not receive equal access to residence halls. The Commission recommended that coed housing become the norm on campus, with every residence hall having a gender ratio at least as equal as 50-50. Coeducational housing is superior to single-sex housing, the Commission found, because of its "potential for improving the quality of male-female relationships."

15 YEARS AGO, September 13, 1994: Kenyon introduced two new academic majors into its curriculum. Women's Studies and International Studies became major courses of study as a result of Kenyon's "commitment to the modern progress of academic education."

20 YEARS AGO, September 13, 1979: Among other issues on its agenda, Student Council discussed the rights of non-smokers on campus at its September 9 meeting. Some students complained to the council that even those few places on campus that are designated as no-smoking areas were often turned into smoking lounges. Among the non-smoking locations of controversy were the library, the Gund Study area and the classrooms.

25 YEARS AGO, September 12, 1974: John Crowe Ransom, former Kenyon College professor and founder of the Kenyon Review, died at age 86. Ransom was highly esteemed at Kenyon and left a legacy in the Kenyon Review. He died in Gambier, the place he called home.

30 YEARS AGO, September 8, 1969: Kenyon College formally opened its doors to women. The Student Council anticipated dealing with the elimination of "women's hours" (hours when women are allowed in men's dorms), as well as the possibility of having a combined student government rather than the proposed separate ones. The Collegian welcomed women by stating that "after 145 years without women, the Collegian is pleased to welcome the opening of the Coordinate College."

-- Lorie Hancock

Go to the source of Kenyon's rumor mill.
Write for The Collegian News section.
E-mail <grableas> or <simaskick> for details.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
between, it would make more sense to have Senate itself review these cases than to have a separate committee for it.

Also brought were several issues that relate to campus climate. These include the general state of man-woman relations, such as dating. Also considered was the role of alcohol on campus, which

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
for being 'politically correct,' whatever that means," Schubel said he opposed a multicultural requirement, arguing that the change could result in students being forced to take courses in which they are not interested.

"The college, as suggested, should instead put more money and resources into meeting the current demand for multicultural courses."

Ric Sheffield, associate professor of sociology and legal studies and a member of the Curriculum Review Committee, used his time to present four tentative proposals for multicultural-curriculum change: 1) leave requirements as they are, 2) encourage students to take multicultural courses, 3) require that students show some engagement with multicultural issues, either through coursework or through such means as 4) put in place a graduation requirement for the study of another culture.

Traditional courses in Classics and German were included alongside courses like women's studies and Asian studies in the sample list of courses that Sheffield displayed on an overhead video screen.

Following the presentations, the initial vote on the legislation was whether most Kenyon graduates already meet the requirements presented under the fourth option. "How many students have managed to avoid these requirements whose pictures appear in the Facebook will no longer receive a copy. In comparison, the 1998 Facebook was available for sale in bulk last semester at the Gambier Bookstore.

No person or group has publicly claimed sole responsibility for the change. Both Sam Grover '00, President of Kenyon's Women's Coalition, and Dana Arneson '02, co-initiator of "SAFE: Movement for a Sexual Assault Free Environment," denied that their respective organizations were directly involved in the Facebook's demise.

To my knowledge," said Grover, "the decision to continue the practice of issuing Facebooks to students was made independent of student efforts."

The Colleagion as it appeared September 12, 1974.
Administration takes the easy way out

Welcome back to Kenyon. Wondering about the changes that have been made? Over the summer, the College decided to do away with the freshman Facebooks by restricting them to faculty. They also resolved the heated debate over the arrangement of the Peirce tables by moving several of them to detest “the catwalk.”

We do not criticize the administration for taking action and making changes. In fact, such action is long overdue. What we criticize the administration for is waiting until the student body had departed the campus to take action. It’s a matter of so many students wanting to take people and most expensive stores in the world to stuffing Middle Pass among a population clad mainly in jeans and tennis shoes who have to use their book store account to buy Scotch tape.

It is not an easy adjustment.

I am reminded how little direction I have and that my only purpose in life is to whack my hands up and pan. But I also remember that I am smart here. In Paris I was the cure (like a puppy dog) and I was an ador- able (like a baby that spins on itself) grammatical mistakes and used hand gestures and noises (like an ador- able baby). How could I not articulate. It feels fantast- ic to be able to express myself again. I love knowing that when I raise my hand in class whether comes out may not be a blinding insight of radiant sucker, but at least I’ll be properly conjugated.

This is nice.

I am also pleased to finally find that the dining hall food looks the same.

Somehow felt as if everything here would remain in stasis and await my return.

Behind Our Backs

Huge classes threaten Kenyon’s image

And while we’re on the subject of a whole new Kenyon, let’s talk about class size. Gone are the days of intimate discussion classes and a class that can fit easily around the impressive wood tables in Ascension. Instead, classes are reaching astronomical sizes similar to those of a larger university. Biology 12 has 103 registered students. But of course, this is an entry level class. Exceptions can be made.

Not so fast. English 55, an upper level class, boasts 75 registered students. So much for the image that permeates every admissions publication Kenyon sends out. The small classes that meet regularly in the professor’s home still exist, but they are a dying breed.

So what message is this conveying? Is the administration more concerned with additional enrollment, higher numbers and more tuition dollars, or is it interested in providing what it promises? Or perhaps the administration is trying to train you for dinner, that you can talk to the same courses. Could a solution to that problem be offering ad- ditional sections? It may mean more work for the faculty, but what’s at stake here? It just may be the atmosphere and image that made us all want to live and learn here in the first place.

Summer camp revelations

BY NICHOLAS WALTZ

Editor in Chief

You ever have one of those conversations where you get excited about something, lean for- ward on the edge of your seat, and weep inward? If you have not been grounded in the air, only to have everyone in the room look at you a little oddy, signifying they’ve all either had the same vision for dinner or, more likely, they don’t have a clue what you’re talking about?

Maybe the only person these things happen to. I hope not.

I worked as a camp counselor this summer. My friends keep looking at me like I’m a little funny.

Can I help it if we had such a huge problem with toilets at camp this year? Or if you get excited about something, lean forward on the edge of your seat, and weep inward? If you have not been grounded in the air, only to have everyone in the room look at you a little oddy, signifying they’ve all either had the same vision for dinner or, more likely, they don’t have a clue what you’re talking about?

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Maybe the only person these things happen to. I hope not.
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Annual rummage sale raises funds for parish

Find treasures at the Harcourt Parish rummage sale tomorrow morning and support outreach programs.

**BY EMILY HUGGINS**
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever dug through a bin of old jeans to find a pre-worn pair of Levis just your size for 50 cents? Do you raid Salvation Army like it’s Macy’s every few months? Are you one of the blessed few that wear a real peace coat in winter, and not a designer look-alike? If you answered yes to any of those questions, get yourself down to the Gambier Community Center bright and early Friday morning for the annual Harcourt Parish rummage sale.

Every year, the local Episcopal parish organizes this giant sale armed with clothes donated by the community and harvested from dorms at the end of every year. This means, in the words of Jane Lentz, rummage sale chairperson for the parish, “the bargains are enormous.” According to David Shearer ’00, the best part of the sale is “seeing Kenyon’s finest rummaging through everything.”

The sale features everything from blenders to boots to bicycles, all at a very low cost. On the second day of the sale, said Lentz, “there will be a ‘Bag Sale,’ where people can go through what remains in the Rummage Sale room, selecting items and stuffing them into grocery-store sized bags for $2 a bag.” There will also be a “boutique” room, which features what Lentz calls “particularly splendid clothing,” at slightly higher prices.

**If You Go**

To find the sale, go east on Wiggins Street from the KC (past the Red Door and Cronier) and at the bottom of the hill, on Meadow Lane, turn right. The Community Center is on the left-hand side.

“The entire sale is bargain basement shopping at its finest,” said Michelle Nemech ’00. “What sells most quickly? According to Lentz, ‘flannel shirts seem to be big,’ and ‘people really go through the jeans.’ She advises people to go early if they want to scope out the small appliances, and to keep an eye out for any potentially valuable items.

“Every year we do have some antique dealers who get in line at the door in the morning,” said Lentz. And, although she said volunteers usually catch potentially valuable items, “every now and then we miss something.”

The Harcourt Parish, which worships at the Kenyon’s chapel, has held their annual sale for at least 25 years, said Lentz. Just in the past few years, the sale moved from the Parish House to the Gambier Community Center, now behind the Kenyon football field. The Kenyon collection boxes is also a fairly new addition to the rummage sale, but, according to Lentz, “make up the bulk of the donations.”

The profits from the sale go to parish outreach programs, primarily Habitat for Humanity, Interchurch. The leftover items donated to the Salvation Army is the AmVets. Any student interested in helping out with the Parish’s efforts are welcome to help clean up on Saturday at the Community Center and can contact Lentz via email at lentzj@kenyon.edu for further formation.

**People Making a Difference**

Ubiquitous Adams rocks campus

**BY PHIL CAPE**
Staff Writer

One need only be on Kenyon College's campus for a day to feel the influence of Jamele Adams. According to Adams, he is striving to become a different kind of an administrator, part of a new wave of educational leaders who do not compromise their individuality, or bow to tradition. His approach is hands on and encourages ingenuity, innovation and humor. He tries, in his own words, to “lead by example, and change through.” And this is not simply talk from some distant educator. During this interview, several students stopped to talk with him and he called out to several others.

Adams is in charge of the hip-hop society, cultural online and the Snowden Multicultural Center, among other things. Snowden, run by Marcella Esqueida ’03 and Amanita Jennett ’02 has been remodelled this year. There is student artwork up, as well as a stereo system, movies and Nintendo 64. “Snowden will be THE spot, forever,” said Adams with enthusiasm.

Adams was first drawn to Kenyon by a desire to introduce new programming to a prestigious institution. Here, he believes he is having a hand in the future by attempting to affect the lives of our future leaders. According to student feedback, people like his approach. But the person happiest about his involvement is Adams himself.

Jamele Adams

“The love I show the students is returned three times over,” checked a grinning Adams.

Students enjoy what Adams brings to this campus. “He brings a unique aspect to Kenyon life by encouraging diversity and stimulating student thought,” said Densil Porteous ’02.

Adams’ efforts have definitely made differences at Kenyon. According to Adams, cultural online now has a wealth of cultural information not available anywhere else and cultural awareness is at all time high in the classroom, on campus and in the community.

“Culture is the heartbeat of consciousness, and Kenyon has a healthy cardiovascular system now,” said Adams.

Colin Yuckman ’01
Nate Erickson ’00
“John Green and hit 1033 suites... and Ike’s... want a second...”

Meredith Weaver ’01
“Sara.”

Pat Schneider ’01
“My next... two overstuffed chairs in the library.”
Big Sister program lends hand
Crozor Center organizes Big Sisters program to help freshman women feel ‘less alone’ at Kenyon

BY KRISTIN NESWON
Staff Writer

After the bombardment of new information received during Orientation comes to an end and crowded minivans filled with freshmen women throughout the year who can-first-years to to find out more how to use the wi-fi system? A new program is brewing on campus to help new freshmen feel less alone “it is rural Gambier,” said Myers. Crozer students recognize that coming in as a freshman can be intimidating and that newcomers often times feel a pressure to fit in quickly. Crozer hopes that the Big Sisters program will bridge the gap between upperclassmen and freshmen.

According to Myers, the Big Sisters program is designed to instill ongoing mentoring for freshmen women throughout the year and “to make their first year here a little less like a first year.” The program will pair one upperclass female volunteer with one or two female freshmen. Myers hopes that volunteers will be upperclass females who “understand what it is, like to be new at Kenyon.”

Big Sister Annie Crosby ’00 got involved with the program for exactly that reason. Crosby hopes that she can be “there for some one,” just as upperclass women were there for her when she was a freshman.

“I just hope she (my little sister) will feel comfortable talking to me about whatever she wants, and that she knows that I would be there for her for anything,” said Crosby. The pairs will get together frequency throughout the year. Myers hopes the pairs will become friends and the time spent together does not feel like a time commitment. Events will be up to the Big Sister/ Little Sister pair and can range from coffee at the Red Door to lunch at Peixe to a community service project together on the weekends.

Big Sister Emily Briggs ’02 wants to encourage freshman to take “advantage of campus resources and introduce them to alternate ways of being social on campus besides partying.” In addition, the Crozer Center will sponsor group events for all Big Sisters and their Little Sisters sporadically through the year. A party is planned for all participants in a few weeks.

While Myers founded the program, the Crozer Center is responsible for the funding of the new program. Whether upperclass women volunteer because they are excited to get involved with a new program or to help freshman out during their first year here, Myers hopes that the Big Sisters program will be an asset to developing community life at Kenyon for years to come.

Myers stressed the importance of Big Sister for both faculty and students. Beyond the function of an Upper Class Counselor and develop relationships with their Little Sisters on a more than a personal level. She is excited about the positive reaction many Kenyon students have already given this program. “I know, because, they seem to be excited about the positive reaction many Kenyon students have already given this program. I know, because, they seem to be excited about the positive reaction many Kenyon students have already given this program. I know, because, they seem to be excited about the positive reaction many Kenyon students have already given this program. I know, because, they seem to be excited about the positive reaction many Kenyon students have already given this program.

“It is an incredibly prolific scholar,” Calder himself has been widely criticized; Machteld Meullink, former president of the Archaeological Institute of America, has said Calder has a “vendetta against Schliemann.” But most scholars now admit that at least part of Schliemann’s discoveries were faked. Calder has drawn his own conclusion about Schliemann’s beliefs, the Path of Mycenaean Archaeology was likely plagued by mental illness. Besides his accolades stemming from his Schliemann research, Calder is especially proud of having a number of honors from Germany, including the Alex von Humboldt Prize recognizing his research in teaching, which is rarely given to anyone in the humanities,” said Chairman of the Classics Department Robert Bennett. Indeed, only five of the 2003 Humboldt awards yearly are given to humanities scholars.

Calder is also prized for nurturing young scholars. He is said to ask students to “think of not just the beginning of your life, Think of the end. What do you want to have done with your life?” In addition, Calder uses his annual research fund, a unique award for a classicist, in part to bring a graduate student from Germany to serve as his research assistant, a post currently held by Robert Karasin.

According to Bennett, Calder is “an incredibly prolific scholar,” having given more than 350 lectures in the past four years in numerous locations including Israel, South Africa, and Eastern and Western Europe. He has several times spoken in German. Additionally, Calder has given numerous lectures about Heinrich Schliemann on both the BBC and German television in the past two decades. Calder is also the author of numerous books, almost a thousand books or articles since 1955.

No faculty member has yet heard Calder speak, but, according to Bennett, he was suggested by Classics professor Carol Sem Hahneman for his scholarship, the correlation between his expertise and the curriculum of IPHS courses, and his proximity to retirement age. Calder, whose lecture is also being co-sponsored by the departments of Classics and IPHS. "It is a sort of fitting time in his career, being near retirement age, but he's still very popular," says Bennett.

Calder has been brought to Kenyon as a ‘modest proposal’ lecturer, an idea first proposed a century ago by professor Clifford Webber which provides modest grants to fund, throughout the year, currrent or recent lecturers sponsored by different departments rather than a single big-name speaker. “We expect him to be a lively and provocative speaker,” Bennett was excited to note.
Friday  
- Community Rogi Hashanah Dinner, sponsored by Hillel, 5 p.m., Petrie Lounge  
- Rogi Hashanah Evening Service, sponsored by Hillel, 7 p.m., Weaver Cottage  
- CDC Senior Orientation, 7 p.m., Ascension 220  

Sunday  
- Lecture: Myth, Scandal, and History: Heinrich Schliemann Today, presented by William Calder, professor of classics, University of Illinois. Sponsored by faculty ethnographers, Department of Classics and IFHS. 7:30 p.m., Highy Auditorium  

Monday  
- CDC Senior Orientation, Common Hour, Ascension 220  
- Considering Graduate School, sponsored by the CDC, 4:10 p.m., Olin Auditorium  

Tuesday  
- Min Who Sing Together: Immigrants from Norway, presented by Camilla Cal, associate professor of music, Common Hour, Place 20  
- Reading: Excerpts from the "Kenyon Review" Summer/Fall 1999 Issue, 7 p.m., Petrie Lounge  

Wednesday  
- Concert: The Healers, 9 p.m., KU Theatre  
- Films: Three Days of the Condor, sponsored by KFS, 8 p.m., Highy Auditorium  
- Films: Out of sight, sponsored by KFS, 8 p.m., Highy Auditorium  
- Films: Beyond, sponsored by KFS, 10:15 p.m., Highy Auditorium  

Thursday  
- Girish Village Orchestrette, performance include The Greyhound, The Menu and Explos, Noon to Midnight, S. Grant at E. Livingston Ave., Columbus  
- Waiting for Molly, Bottom Line Salon, 3405 Fulton Ave., Cleveland  
- Norman Miles, Pennagah, 6835 Caine Rd., Columbus  
- Fetch, Tommy Krogan, 455 S. Trent St., Columbus  
- Ed Moxie and Greg Loudenback, Strada World Cuisine, 106 W. Vine St., Columbus  
- Girish Village Orchestrette, performance include Bill Whir, McGuffey Lane and Jammin', Noon to Midnight, S. Grant at E. Livingston Ave., Columbus  
- Min At Work, Modlin, 362 Dublin Ave., Columbus  
- Shickin Roma Distil, Pennagah, 6835 Caine Rd., Columbus  
- Girish Village Orchestrette, performance include Aiken Echo, Thomas "Big Hat" Fields Zydeco Band and SHOUT!, Noon to 8 p.m., S. Grant at E. Livingston Ave., Columbus  
- Son West: Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Columbus  
- Jeff McIntyre: Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Columbus  
- Conway Caper: Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Columbus  
- Sunday, Sept. 17  
- Menu for Friday — Middle Eastern Menu  
- Summer squash/cumin flavored soup  
- Mediterranean lentil salad with pita bread  
- Turkish coffee spice cake  
- Cafe: chocolate  
- $5.00, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 201 W. Brooklynn
Olin features alum-instrumental sculpture

BY PAGE BALDWIN
Senior Staff Writer

Renowned sculptor Peter Woytuk '80 will display some of the current work in the Olin Art Gallery beginning tonight as an exhibit entitled "Recent Sculpture." A slide show and wine and hors d'oeuvres will kick off the event at 7:15 p.m. in Olin Auditorium followed by a catered reception and viewing of the gallery. Woytuk's work will be on display until October 31.

Woytuk's work, which has been exhibited all over the U.S. and Asia, includes a broad range of sculptures. Last year he was commissioned to create four lifesize elephants to be displayed at the Zoological Park in Lakeview, North Carolina. The elephants were constructed through a complicated process that included shipping the giant pieces to Shanghai, China to be cut in bronze. Though the elephants consist of four separate pieces, Woytuk stresses the relationship between all four. "It's a cluster piece. I consider it one sculpture, not four," Woytuk said.

Woytuk is also concerned with the way viewers relate to his sculptures aside from the purely visual sense. He encourages a sense of humor and adventure when approaching his work. A large part of his art's effect is "intensified by placing animals in groupings... I consider the grouping to be one unified sculpture that the viewer is able to walk around with," Woytuk said.

This is also the case with his sculpture of cows and bulls, which are a favorite of his because of all animals. These sculptures have found a home at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut. People walk, play and study among the giant beefies. Woytuk calls the animals "a sort of playground for children. They're invigorating and give us a chance to climb on."

Recent work has included the use of objects he finds in his everyday life. These things are used to create what he calls "three-dimensional collages," many of which adopt the form of turkeys. They are modeled with small objects or bits of wood he finds in his workshop glued together, then can be hungable. Woytuk enjoys working with animal forms because they allow for "a lot of freedom, a lot of room to explore and play." Woytuk also emphasizes, however, that his work is not limited to those forms. "Ideas do not come to me via the animal forms," he said.

KGYENFILM SOCIETY PREVIEWS

BY JAMES SHERIDAN
Film Critic

Three Days of the Condor
8 p.m.
Highly Auditorium

In director Sydney Pollack's 1975 film, Three Days of the Condor, cold, bright Albert Bedford stars as EA agent Joe Turner who returns to work one day to find his minidoffice destroyed and his co-workers dead. On the run from an employer he cannot trust, Turner takes a room, Kathy Hale (Faye Dunaway), hostage and together they try to piece together the government conspiracy while eluding those who are following them both.

Taut, well-acted and directed, Three Days of the Condor is an engaging thriller with a great deal of power and suspense. Reflectively taptop into the lives of government paranoia with a fresh pace. Max Von Sydow co-stars as a hitman.

Out of Sight
Saturday 8 p.m.
Highly Auditorium

Out of Sight was honored as the best film of 1998 by the National Society of Film Critics and was nominated for an Academy Award.

Beloved
Wednesday 10:15 p.m.
Highly Auditorium

Beloved, based on the award-winning novel by Toni Morrison, is the haunting and mesmerizing story of a former slave who is visited by the spirit of her deceased daughter.

Director Jonathan Demme stars as Sethe, a woman living in rural Ohio in 1873. The return of Paul D. (Danny Glover), a friend/companion from the plantation she used to work on complicates her life as he returns to find her house haunted by a presence. Sethe tries to negotiate a spirit that has inhabited her house and claims to be her daughter. The spirit calls itself Beloved (Thandie Newton).

Oprah Winfrey and Thandie Newton deliver outstanding performances in a film of bold themes and harsh realities. Tak Fujimoto's cinematography and Jonathan Demme's direction are both of the highest quality. A rich made-for TV film, Beloved deserves to be seen, despite the abnormal reaction of audiences at the box office last fall.

The Healers play at KC by PAIGE PAIGE Woytuk is currently working on an inch-high sculptures of popcorn, which he eventually plans to transform into sculptures up to ten feet tall.

The Healers play tomorrow night from 9 to 10:30 at the KC Theatre. Members include bassist J. Pipes and seniors Justin Conn on guitar, Scott Kenemore on percussion and Jared Salaman on vocals.

The Healers play rock and blues music, and have also been known to work in TV show themes from the 1960s. The Healers are already scheduled to resume their tenure as a regular act at Uncle Dan's Tavern, their first date this year is Friday, September 17.

Waiting for Molly opens for The Zachary Walker Band

Kenyon ban waiting for Molly will play in Cleveland tomorrow night at The Bottom Line Salon. The band includes Keith Duke '01 and sophomores Jessica Woytuk, Chad Meyers, Charlie Reinhardt and Winston Salee.

The Zachary Walker Band Waiting for Molly will open for folk rock act The Zachary Walker Band at 9:45 p.m. The club is located at 3463 Fulton Avenue in Cleveland. There is a cover charge of $4 and you must be 18 or older to attend.

ALBUM REVIEW

Kool Keith's Black Elvis/Lost in Space by SCOTT KENNEMORE

 poj Musical Critic

The release of Black Elvis/Lost in Space sees the return of Kool Keith, the artist Rolling Stone magazine has called "rap's eccentric genius." Interestingly, Kool Keith is just one of the many musical manipulations of rapper Keith Thornton. Thornton's musical backdrops are so varied that they are as humorous, and include Dr. Dooom—a rollicking gotho-inhabitant with a penchant for eating unusual animals, and (perhaps more notably) Dr. Octagon—a pornography-obsessed surgeon who deals in the foring unnecessary medical procedures. Thornton has recorded one previous solo album ("Sex Style") as Kool Keith and also worked under that appellation with the group Ultramagnetic MCs.

On Black Elvis/Lost in Space the character Kool Keith explores the sometimes quirky situations surrounding the rap star in modern American culture. Explicitly, he questions many of the methods and tactics employed by other rap artists. Typical of Kool Keith's acerbic wit, on the album's opening track, he asks: "Why are making those mean faces in your videos, with the fish-less effects?" Rather than being critical of a specific artist, Keith instead attacks the tactics employed by most mainstream rap artists.

Additionally, on this album Kool Keith seems preoccupied with the trappings of technology. The choruses of tracks like "Lost in Space" and "Living Astro" feature computerized beeps and mechanical robot-speak reminiscent of Kraftwerk. However, in many instances (such as on the track "I'm Soin' Ro'bots"), the references to technology become so unorganized as to seem almost inane: "Voice mail, Pagers. These are the things that robots carry.

Ultimately, the features that make this album so enchanting are the very features that serve to unify his entire body of work. No matter which character he is playing, Thornton finds a way to introduce many of the same themes. For example, the obsession with artificial reptiles found in much of Thornton's work is present in this latest Kool Keith release in the form of "remote controlled alligators." Additionally, on Black Elvis/Lost in Space Kool Keith invokes many of Thornton's previous personas—such as Dr. Dooom and Sir Meneluck. And even though these personas do not explicitly interact with one another on Black Elvis/Lost in Space (as they sometimes do in Thornton's other work), the Kool Keith character is of the delightfully unusual characters inhabiting the same strange universe. In the end, once again vindicating for Thornton.

(more) FREE assignment for the Kenyon Collegian ARE section!!

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OFF THE HILL

The sequels are never as good

BY JEREMY SUHR
Staff Columnist

The summer and fall of 1998 saw a new focus of attention on the American sports world focused firmly on Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa and their astounding barrage of home runs as they progressed to- ward breaking one of baseball's most famous records. This summer, McGwire and Sosa have con- sistently matched or bettered their torrid paces of a year ago, yet their chase has received only the slightest attention.

What's the deal? Has the home run chase and the long ball grown old and uninteresting, or is it simply that most people don't even realize there's another record-setting chase going on?

Admittedly, the picture is a bit more complex than that. Much of the mystique around the single season home run record resided from the fact that for a long time it belonged to Babe Ruth, perhaps America's biggest and best-known sports hero ever. And of course when Roger Maris belted his 61 home runs back in 1961, everyone remembered him as the man who broke the Babe's record, though gradually his record came to take on its own sense of per- manence.

McGwire's new record of 70 home runs hasn't had time to gather that kind of awe-inspiring feel, which is to say that records are like good wine: they're not too special until after they've sat on the shelf for a good long time.

But still, it's not as though this is the sixth consecutive year that we've seen the home run record broken; it's only chase No. 2. Are we really that tired and un- interested already? America gave even Home Alone 2 a better record than they're giving McGwire vs. Sosa 2.

My personal thought is that much of America doesn't even re- alize there's a race. Most people I talk to had no idea Sosa and McGwire were enjoying equally amazing seasons again this year. Last year, you had merely to breathe in America to know about McGwire and Sosa. Everyday, splashed on the front page were their pictures, their latest home run counts and daily performances at the plate. This year, their chase is hidden away in the box scores and the back pages.

It's not really like baseball fans have made a conscious choice and actually responded with apathy toward this year's chase, it's more that they simply don't know it's going on.

Then again, maybe it's not being covered because there's bet-

Field hockey faces tough schedule, stands at 1-2 overall

BY JERON KNEP
Staff Writer

Despite a 2-0 setback against the College of Wooster last night, the Kenyon Ladies field hockey team continues its quest for a winning season. The Lady Reds al- lowed both of Wooster's goals in the first half but regrouped and came back to hold off the visit- ing Scents for the remainder of the contest.

Kenyon posted a 4-1 victory against the Earlham Quakers in the Ladies' first away game Sat- urday in Indiana. Defensive stronghold Samara Estroff '01 and Mary Hill '02 led a stingy defensive unit that allowed Earlham no more than five shots in the entire game. Whitney Riepe '03 opened the score for the ladies and saw Caitlin Chase-Kennedy '02 fol- low up to set the halftime score at 2-1. Both Riepe and Chun- den added another goal in the second half.

Kenyon's season opener came last Wednesday at home against the Denison's Big Red. The Ladies experienced a tough and experienced team that simply outnumbered them as they tallied 5- 0. Despite a hard-fought effort, the Ladies watched as Denison's rolling substitution become effec- tive in the final 13 minutes of the game. Four of Denison's five goals were allowed in this stretch of time.

First year coach Wendi Bauer noted that with an active schedule they are going to have to adjust to a more demanding schedule. The team will take advantage of the bye week to practice before Saturday's scheduled contest at Wittenberg University.

Soccer: Lords off to fast start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Bauman '03 combined with Pecorak in shutting out Hope College.

Saturday's game saw Kenyon overwhelm Concordia University, as the Lords fired 23 shots on goal while holding Concordia to 12. Perfect put Kenyon out in front in the 30th minute, and within six minutes the Lords enjoyed a 2-0 advan-
tage after Stephenson scored his second goal of the tournament. Concordia did manage to pull the score back to 2-1 in the 68th minute but afterwards were effec-
tively stymied by a watchful Kenyon defense. This time, Forster and Stemmoor teamed up with goal keepers Mark Shorter '03 for the win.

Adding to the Lords' 3-0 start to their season, the team also had four players named to the nAIA tournament team as Stephenson and Eric Hakeman '00, Matt and Perfect all captured individual honors. The Lords look to extend their four game winning streak against Otterbein College on Tuesday. The Carroll University on September 13 and Fredonia State Sunday. The last two games are part of Fredonia State Invitational.

Home Games

the next home contest for each sport —

Field Hockey

Wednesday
4:30 p.m.

Waite Field
vs. Ohio Wesleyan University
University

Men's Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 18
2 p.m.

Mavec Field
vs. Bethany College
University

Women's Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 18
4:30 p.m.

Mavec Field
vs. Ohio Northern University
University

Write for sports — contact Charlie Pugh at pughc@kenyon.edu
Volleyball approaches .500, feels first-year influence

Ladies take Otterbein to five games, finish 2-2 in Kenyon Invitational Tourney

BY CATIE NORMAN
Staff Writer

The Kenyon Ladies volleyball team is off to a strong start. The team went 5-0 against Otterbein College, and played hard in the ninth annual Kenyon Col-
lege Volleyball Invitational. With
the games behind them, and
are record standing at 2-3, it
ens that the ladies should be
looking forward to a successful
season.

Saying that the ladies good tough against Otterbein's
cardinal's Wednesday is an un-
questionable statement. Al-
through they lost the first game, the Ladies battled back to win the next two decisively, 15-9, 15-
1. However, the Cardinals were only lead in the fourth set which carried them through to the match, win-
ing 15-7 and then 15-12.

The Ladies battled back to be-
ning fifth game to one
point on three different occa-
sions but were unable to over-
take Otterbein.

After the hard match up against the Cardinals the Ladies were ready to host the Kenyon College Volleyball Invitational. Ohio
Domination, Hiram, Keyan
yon and Mt. Vernon Nazarene College all competed. The team recorded a 2-2 record for the tournament, open-
ning with a win against Wooster. The Ladies took the Fighting Scots in three games, winning 16-14, 15-9 and 15-8. Unfortu-
nately they were unable to keep the streak going and lost three close games against Ohio Dom-
novation.

They lost the match-up 15-
9, 15-10 and 15-8. However, the
team was able to bounce back and record their most impressive victory of the season over Hiram College Saturday where they put the opposing team away in three
games, 15-2, 15-1 and 15-4. The
Ladies put in a good game against the MVNC, but lost 15-
4, 15-6 and 15-2. MVNC has
won the tournament the past four years, and had one of its most impressive teams in recent memory.

First years, Cori Arnold, Lauren Camp, and Carrie
Robertson stepped in to help the
Ladies start the season on the right
foot. As Rhoda Raji '02 says "Our
freshman are really really talented.
They are capable of so much. They
are filling spots immediately that we needed and, definitely add a lot to the team.

Regardning the reminder of
the season, Raji is optimistic. "I
think we have all the necessary components, the talent, the desire. The more we play together the bet-
ter we will be. I can already see improvement from last weekend."

The Ladies play this Fri-
da at the Baldwin-Wallace Col-
lege Invitational.

X-Country: first-year

Ladies looking to Tennessee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The series of well-matched,
high-quality matches just beginning
for the Ladies. The roles were re-
versed on Saturday against Heidelberg
College, as the ladies lost 1"
over double overtime.

Leading the defense, Lindsay
3-0 had seven saves. She
was able to several chances to
cure but were unsuccessful in
her attempt to put in the st
Bit Robinson blocked four off

and teammate Holly Aslum '02
added three.

In the third game the Ladies dropped another well-played, 1-0 game to Mount St. Joseph. Kenyon again put the pressure on by out-shoot-
ing their opponents. Captain H

anshun Maroney '01 attempted four shots and hopes that "as the season goes on, we will improve our ability to put plays together and finish them." Schmidt col-
lected nine saves.

Maroney said, "We have im-
proved so much from last year. The attitude is great. Everybody is more positive and encouraging of each other. The defense is playing a
really solid game. The whole team is
on a roll.

Head Coach Scott Thielke and
junior Louise Eddleston, Mary
Hatch, Maroney and Anne Paulsen
lead the Ladies. They look to
Seawave Classic this weekend in
Tennessee.

we do well, we worked hard, we're going to go far. The next few weeks are about going for. Run like
the wind and eat like hogs, that's what we have to do now. Saturday was a beginning in more ways than one, and probably in four or five.

Sheridan agrees that this first
was a good start, citing fine efforts by Davis, Rob
Pascal '02, Drew Kalnow '03 and
Matt Cabrera '03. "I am very pleased with the team right now, but we have a lot of work to do. I expect the top runners to steadily improve but need the next three to close the gap, put-
ting distance between us and the other teams."

Sheridan continued, "I make no exaggeration that Denison is an awesome squad who will definitely run a lot faster and smarter when we see them in two weeks, and later in October. The bull's eye is in a sense on our backs because we got the first punch in. We have a momentum now and I am anxious to see how we use it."

"I thought the men started off the season with an impressive run," Gomez said. "The top four ran a race of a beat to defeat Denison."

The team looks forward to two
weeks of training in preparation for the GLCA Invitational Saturday, November 11 at Earlham College.

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Cross country produces stellar effort at home

Shults takes first as Ladies finish second overall

BY VINCE EVENER
Staff Writer

Over their challenging home course and underneath a blazing early-September sun, the Kenyon Ladies cross country team embarked upon its 1999 season on Saturday with a second place finish in the Kenyon Invitational. The Ladies placed two runners in the top three en route to their runner-up finish behind Denison University.

Seniors Laura Shults and Celley Lynn led the way for the women's team. Shults completed Kenyon's course in 19:53, more than fast enough to secure a first place finish over Adrienne Shue of Denison, who finished second with a time of 20:04. Right behind was Lynn, who finished third in 20:40.

Head Coach Duane Gomez was especially pleased with Shults' performance. He said, "Laura ran a very strong race. She took the lead from start to finish and never looked back. She simply outclassed the women's field.'

The defeat was the Ladies' first season-opening loss in 15 years, yet Coach Gomez remains quite confident regarding the upcoming season. He summed up the meet by stating, "Though it was not a particularly good performance for the Ladies, they do have a lot of potential, and I'm sure it will come out as the season continues.'

The Ladies will seek to fulfill that potential when they next compete in the prestigious GLCA Championships, held Saturday, September 18, at Earlham College.

Ladies soccer favors nailbiters

Team notices visible improvement, beats Otterbein College

BY KEITH PETERSON
Staff Writer

The Kenyon Ladies soccer team has played extremely well, punctuated by their mental toughness and tenacious defense. They are, indeed, inclined to spectacular, nailbiting finishes. Two of their first three games have gone to double overtime. With many future home games scheduled, Ladies soccer is sure to be one of the hottest and most excite sports events of the fall.

Kenyon began the season with an outstanding 1-0 victory against Otterbein College. Sally Robinson '01 led the Ladies offensive with three shots on goal. With the clock winding down toward the end of the second overtime period, Kari Vandenburgh '03 rocketed a shot by the Otterbein goalkeeper.

"We have improved so much from last year. The attitude is great. Everybody is more positive and encouraging of each other.'

—Shannon Maroney '01

Men take first place as Remaly outruns defending conference champ in debut

BY MELISSA HURLEY
Senior Staff Writer

At 10:45 Saturday morning the Lords cross country runners started from the starting line toward the green fields beyond the fieldhouse like heat-seeking missiles closing in on their target. Destroying both Denison and Franklin State University, the Lords, running with cunning precision and deadly focus, emerged victorious.

The Kenyon attack, initiated by head coach Duane Gomez, began early in the race. Greg Remaly, '02, in his first collegiate 8K, blazed Joe Durham of Denison on to second second up hill to finish in second place. Remaly bested Dan ham, an All-American and Big North Coast Athletic Conference Runner of the Year, by "a comfortable margin," stated captain Jamey Sheridan. "00. Gomez calls Remaly's performance a "stunning upset.'

see X-COUNTRY page ten

Lords blast Marietta 3-1

Soccer continues torrid start to season

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon College Lords soccer team enjoyed an auspicious beginning to its season with a solid 3-1 victory over Marietta College at home Wednesday, September 1. The Lords then followed their successful opener with an impressive weekend double in the Ohio Wesleyan University Fred Myers Invitational where they dispatched Hope College 2-0 Friday, and defeated Concordia University 2-1 Saturday. Counting Kenyon's victory over Earlham College in last season's finale, the Lords have now won four straight.

In their home opener against Marietta, the Lords looked out to an early lead when forward Tyler Pfeffer '03 scored a goal on penalty kick. In the 11th minute, after a Marietta defender mistimed a clearance, Marietta's Mr. Clarke lost control of the ball and forward Tim Davey '01 was able to grab it near the Marietta 18-yard line. Davey then turned and ran with the ball down and into the box. He fed it to,

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