Council rethinks fraternity housing

Griffin notes benefits of eradicating clauses; detractors warn campus to beware of Greeks bearing gifts

BY LUKE WITMAN

Staff Reporter

Mary Kenyon College students are on the brink of eliminating their housing oppositions in upcoming years if recent proposals to Stud- ent Council are passed. The de- sign of council members thus far into the suggestion phase of putting a step up or down the majority of the student

body.

Tyler Griffin ‘01, Chairman of the Housing and Grounds Sub- committee of Student Council, brought two proposals to the body on Sunday’s Student Council meeting, each of which deal with Greek housing and the housing lottery at large. Passing these proposals will affect not only the housing of frat- aternity members in special areas of the dormitories designated as Greek divisions, but the housing of independent students as well.

The first proposal is to elim- inate the percentage system in Greek division. Currently, the per- centage of members of a certain class in a fraternity determines the percentage of the division that can be occupied by that class. For in- stance, if 18 people can be housed in a certain division and one third of that fraternity is composed of seniors, then no more than six se- niors can be housed in that divi- sion.

The problem is, Griffin said, often not enough Greek seniors or juniors want to live in their division, leaving open spaces that, un- der current policy, can’t be given to fraternity members of another class. Those remaining spaces must be filled with independents, a situation that Griffin said is often less than ideal for both in- volved parties.

By eliminating the percentage system, Griffin claimed it would be more likely that Greek divi- sions would house only fraternity members. In turn, more rooms on the south end of campus, normally taken by displaced Greeks, would be open to independents.

Still, after taking into account the second proposal—proposing elimination of the points-carryover clause—the situation becomes more complex. In the current housing lottery, a sophomore housed in Greek di- vision will have seven points go- ing into the lottery junior year. Most others sophomores will have eight. This stipulation places a

BY ASHLEY GRABLE

Senior Staff Reporter

In the first two meetings sched- uled for the 1999-2000 academic year, the Kenyon College Board of Trust- ees last weekend discussed issues including alcohol abuse, sexual as- sault/harassment, Chaining OutPlace: The Campaign for Kenyon and future building projects.

According to Dean of Students Donald Omahan, President Robert A. Oden, Jr., addressed the topics of camp- us alcohol abuse and sexual assault/ harassment. Oden emphasized to the board that these two issues are areas of major concern for the Kenyon com- munity.

BY MYC GALLESE &

KAT RISENBECK

Gallese Staff

The latest installment of the bi- weekly meeting discussed propos- als that make Antioch College’s famous consent policies look posi- tively liberal. Those ideas included restrictions on where trips could rightly take place and the introduc- tion of consent forms, which po- tential lovebirds would be encour- aged or required to sign previous to any lascivious encounter. Sen- ates also deliberated over the incor- poration of Ohio state law into

Running for precedent

BY TROY EICHARD

Staff Writer


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Men’s soccer finishes season with win, page 17

News

Employment

BY BILL KRAVETZ

Opinion Page Coordinator

Those who remember Melissa may remember her entering a room wearing her straw- hatted head to her platform- izes, everyone agrees that she “was prescient.” She always was new in a room,” says friend of students Jane Martinelli. “Some or worse. Even if you didn’t know her, you re- member her.”

Melissa died this Saturday after- noon, October 30, at her family home in GA. She was 21. From the fall of 1995 to the fall of 1998, her three years as a

students at Kenyon, Melissa’s physi- cal presence and hard work were re- sponsible for many of the changes that students and faculty enjoy today. She helped found MCC (Multi-Cultural Council) and ALSO (Allied Sexual Orientations), devoted a considerable amount of attention to what was then the Kenyon Center for Environmental Studies, and served in countless of organizations and areas of life as a participant or leader.

Melissa was featured in college publications including the admission newsletter and “Out and About”, a pamphlet about issues of sexual ori- entation at Kenyon. Melissa was also instrumental in lobbying for domes- tic partner benefits for college em- ployees during the 1997-98 school year, benefits which are now in effect. Catherine Leveen, coordinator of campus events scheduling, reminisced, “I can’t remember a stu- dent who had such an effect on so many, and there have been a lot of stu- dents in 22 years that I’ve known and loved.She left us with so many won- derful memories.”

“I always have that visual image of her taking to the military recruit- ers,” said Robert Bennett, a professor of classics. “She was so passionate about justice. And so frank. She would tell you what she cared about deeply.”

She was also a member of the board of the VAP (Valley Action Partnership), a social consciousness organization involving several Kenyon students and the local community.

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The Village Weather Report

October 31

Partly sunny. High 60s, low in the 40s.

November 1

Partly cloudy. High in the 60s.

The logic of campus sex laws

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Crozier Center leadership seeks increased funding

Women’s resource hub struggles to implement agenda under current budget, says House Manager Myers

BY LINDSAY SABIR
Staff Reporter

The leadership of the Crozier Center for Women is requesting over three times more money annually from Kenyon College to expand upon its current slate of programming and services.

In a statement to The Collegian, the Crozier Center for Women, an organization, which prevents it from applying for funds through the Student Council’s Business and Finance Committee. That group provides an easy-to-navigate budget proposal system and tends to be generous in its allocations of student activities funds.

The Center receives its funding directly from the college’s annual budget, the same source that provides funds for academic departments and institutions including as the Snowden Multicultural Center and the Brown Family Environmental Center. These annual allocations are approved by the senior administration and approved by the Board of Trustees.

The total budget allocation for women’s issues at Kenyon is about $2800, Myers said. Of that, $600 goes toward the publication of the Yearbook Handbook About Women, and around $400 goes to the student manager’s salary. This leaves approximately $1,800 a year from the college’s budget allocation. After maintenance costs, the Crozier planning board has a little under $1,000 a year to use for its programming, according Shyls Myers ’02, the Crozier Center student manager.

“Crozier is the only resource on this campus to address broad women’s issues,” said Myers, who explained that she doesn’t feel that the center can fulfill its role properly given its current budget constraints.

This year Crozier hosted common-hour discussions and has held symposiums on women’s issues. For the first time, it is facilitating the Big Sister program, which matched all first-year females with upperclass women who volunteered to be their friends and advisors. Crozier has also published an inaugural issue of a campus newsletter on women’s issues.

Though Crozier has been active this year, a lack of funds is causing it to fall short of its potential, Myers said, noting that budget shortfalls have prevented the Big Sister program from being as active as the Crozier planning board would like. The Crozier Center’s library, which is intended to be a resource on women’s issues for everyone on campus, presently holds 676 books, only 22 of which were published in the last five years. Myers said. And 36% was only published with the help of funding from the associate dean of students, the dean of students, the president’s office, Snowden Multicultural Center, and women’s and gender studies department.

With a larger budget Crozier intends to enhance the Big Sister program, to attract speakers to address women’s issues to provide transportation for students to other colleges for programming on women’s issues, and to acquire more resources for the center’s library and sponsor workshops on women’s issues, Myers said.

The Crozier board composed a packet of information including a letter signed by about 100 upperclass women requesting students program and a $5,000 new budget proposal which, subtracting the student manager’s pay and funding of the publication of the Kenyon women’s handbook, would leave about $8,000 total for Crozier. The Crozier board gave

Horn breaks new ground

BY ASHLEY GRABLE
Senior Staff Reporter

Groundbreaking for the construction of the new Horn Gallery will begin at a ceremony beginning at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. The ceremony will be held at the site of the original Horn Gallery, which was demolished during the first semester of the 1999-2000 academic year after the structure was deemed unsafe and condemned.

Words of celebration for the groundbreaking will be presented by Professor of Religion Emeritus Donald Hogan and seniors Ben Pomeroy, Daniel Toriday and Marelja Troja Zacarias. Also planned to commemorate the event is the burial of a time capsule.

"According to Troja Zacarias, a reception with refreshments will be held in the Horn-mobile directly following the ceremony. All members of the Kenyon College community are invited to attend.

The Village Record

October 26 - November 3

Oct. 26, 10:20 a.m.—Theft of balance from Philip Matter.

Oct. 27, 12:36 p.m.—Medical call regarding a student with breathing difficulties. The student was transported to the Health and Counseling Center.

Oct. 28, 4:55 a.m.—Vandalism to computer in Old Kenyon.

Oct. 28, 1:34 p.m.—Theft of items from locker room at Westheimer Fieldhouse.

Oct. 29, 4:11 p.m.—Suspicious non-student harassing student/indirect exposure.

Oct. 29, 5:03 p.m.—Report of solicitors in north campus dormitories. The solicitors were advised to leave campus.

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Public Affairs Tom Tom ’73 and Professor Emeritus of Economics Carl Bohm, ran for and won the seats. Stump noted that now five members of the council are Kenyon alumni, leaving Brehm as the only non-alum. In trademark mellow Gambier fashion, Brehm and Stump were unsure of the length of their terms, respectively believing they will be four or three years long.

In hotly contested races in Mount Vernon, Democratic mayor Richard Mavis won reelection against Republican challenger Dave Pearson, receiving 63 percent of the vote, defeating Beth McCormick, receptionist for the health and counseling center. Two seats on the Gambier Village Council were also up for grabs. Two candidates, Director of Farmer Wins, Weston loses in local election

BY GRANT SCHULERT
Editor-in-Chief

While many of us were braving a brisk wind and an early snowfall to get to class Tuesday, voters across Ohio and across the country were in the midst of one of the most important and longest vote in off-year elections to fill state and municipal offices.

Here in Gambier, Jennifer Farmer ran unopposed and gained a third term as mayor. First elected in 1991, Farmer will serve until 2003. In the race for city council, Mary Samuels garnered 60 percent of the vote, defeating Beth McCormick, receptionist for the health and counseling center.

Two seats on the Gambier Village Council were also up for grabs. Two candidates, Director of Office of Alumni Affairs Kenyon. House Manager Shyla Myers is requesting $8,000 more for programs.

Dean of Students and Crozier advisor Cheryl Sheets said they had not considered the possibility of registering Crozier student organizations under a new, building intended to be used by other campus groups due to resource for everyone. That Myers distinguished Crozier student organizations as "student organizations that students involved. Committed to the entire campus."

Any increase in Crozier’s budget allocation would be a win for the Trustees among the topics discussed at a dinner meeting this week between the Board of Trustees’ committee on student affairs, members of the student life committee and the chairs of the standing committee of student council. Proposed solutions to Crozier’s budget shortage included sponsorship by other campus groups and the possibility of Crozier regaining to become a student organization. Both Myers and Associate

In a race for Mount Vernon Municipal Court Judge, former Paul Spurgeon defeated incumbent Weston, an Independent, for the Justice of the Peace seat. The court Columbus. On the next round, Coleman will be the next mayor and will face Coleman in the next election. The results have been "a blow against his opponents and a campaign in progress for proven education and service."
New Higher Education Amendments allow disclosure even in cases of violent crime

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
News Assistant

Kenyon's administration is sorting out how it will deal with two new federal laws that broaden somewhat the public's access to information about campus crimes.

Last fall, Congress passed a bill known as the Higher Education Amendments of 1998. Two amendments within this massive bill are of special concern to administrators across the country. Last Friday, many of Kenyon's top administrators gathered in the audio/visual room of Olson Library to view a teleconference on the amendments.

The first change, an amendment to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), allows colleges to release the final results of campus judicial board hearings involving a crime of violence. Currently, most such hearings are conducted in absolute secrecy and the end results are never released, even in the case of a violent crime.

The second change, an amendment to the 1990 Campus Security Act, compels campus security departments to report in their annual statistics crimes which have occurred in student-designated areas and college-owned buildings off-campus. It also requires campus police departments to get campus crime statistics from college judicial boards and from local police departments. People in a number of positions, including resident advisors, house managers and administrators, must report crimes to the campus security department if statistics keeping, but professional and pastoral counselors are still exempt from reporting.

"If we don't have to make a lot of changes," said Dan Werner, director of security and safety. "He said that his department was to hold meetings in the near future regarding the legislation and he had received an information packet from the FBI regarding the proper definitions of crimes.

The amendment to FERPA allows colleges to release to the public the name of a person convicted by a campus judicial board, the crime, and the punishment. The name of the victim and of witnesses may be released only with their written consent.

According to the Columbus Dispatch, "the new law allows disclosure in cases of violent crimes against people or property, such as rape, assault and vandalism, plus non-forfeitable sex offenses, such as sex with a person too intoxicated to give consent."

Each college is allowed to decide for itself how much information it will release. In other words, the law merely sets a maximum limit on the release of information. In September, the University of Dayton, Miami University of Ohio and Ashland University announced that they would release the names of those found guilty of such crimes.

This comes at a time when the Kenyon senate is conducting an overhaul of its sexual assault and harassment policies and a student group, Students for a Sexual Assault-Free Environment (SAFE) has called for the disclosure of the names of those convicted of violent crimes in a campus tribunal (see the article on student Senate, page 1). Kenyon is currently waiting for the U.S. Department of Education to publish detailed rules about the matter before deciding what to do, said Donald Omahon, dean of students. "The one thing I'm not inclined to do is anything that would compromise the privacy rights of our students," Omahon said. "If I'm going to err in any direction, it will be in favor of protecting students' privacy rights."

The protection of privacy and an educational slant are the ideas behind Kenyon's judicial board. Kenyon's judicial board hears cases involving nonacademic infractions. Other campus tribunals (such as the academic infractions board) decide other sorts of cases and follow different rules.

In recent years, the judicial board, which operates somewhat like a court of law (complete with witness testimony and cross-examination) has heard cases regarding allegations of date rape. The board is closed to those not directly involved in the case and operates in secrecy. The defendant is not permitted to have an attorney present, but may have a faculty member, administrator or student assist in his or her defense. Three students and three faculty members render decisions by majority vote. The standard of proof is "a preponderance of evidence," a less strict burden of proof than that used in a criminal court.

Cities of campus judicial boards have argued that entrusting faculty and students have no business attempting to adjudicate a felony such as rape that could draw a heavy prison sentence in a criminal court.

An article in the most recent U.S. News and World Report concerning criticism of the process: "that campus police frequently mishandle evidence and witness interviews," "that the harshest sentence the tribunals can impose is expulsion," "that the protections granted in a court of law, collectively known as due process, frequently are absent from university proceedings," and "because the system operates in secrecy, there are frequent charges that the courts favor athletes, fraternity members, and students whose parents are influential or generous contributors." Wendy Hess, College Ombudsperson and Equal Opportunity Officer, says that the college needs some procedural means to address the problem of sexual assault on campus because students who have been assaulted will usually not turn to the criminal justice system for help. Even if they do, she says, they are unlikely to succeed. "Statistics would show that the criminal justice system has not been fair in terms of decisions in favor of the victim. It can become a cruel and bitter process," she said. So if the only option was for students to go through the criminal courts, she maintains that sex offenders on campus would go unpunished.

Most cases of sexual assault at Kenyon involve alcohol and fall into what could broadly be defined as date rape, says Hess. These cases are exceedingly difficult to prove in a criminal court.

"We've had several cases when we've waited three years before they came forward," Hess said. It is very unlikely that a criminal court would consider such a case years after the fact without evidence, she said. "We try to adjudicate those cases, and we must, because sometimes it takes the victims a very long time to process what happened to them."

The release of the names of guilty parties could cause several problems, Hess argues. "One of the reasons for our resistance is it sets up the possibility of life," Hess said, citing the possibility of an assault victim or whose guilty by Kenyon's judicial board might have the sentence reversed in a court of law. "If we start releasing names it could damage both the victim and the accused," she said. But she added that the legal right to start to release the penalties administered for particular cases.

Last month, members of SAFE argued at a Senate meeting that the administration should return to the names of those found guilty of sexual assault and harassment in a campus tribunal. "If a student were expelled see NEW LAWS, page four
Staff reports high spirits, distaste for evaluation process

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
News Assistant

A survey of staff and admin-
istrators conducted by Kenyon College's Self-Study Steering Committee in May 1999 indicated that the staff in general seems to have a high morale, but staffers dislike both the way in which annual performance evaluations are conducted and the system for reclassifying jobs, and have a num-
ber of other complaints.

The survey is just one part of a continuing effort to evaluate credit-
for Kenyon. The acc-
creditation agency (the North Cen-
tral Association) expects colleges to conduct a comprehensive study of their operations.

At the time of the survey (216 of 403, or 54 percent) of Kenyon's staff and administrators responded to the survey. Most staffers appeared to be above satisfactory, with high percentages of workers reporting that their positions were respected by coworkers, students, administrators and faculty, and 89 percent either agreeing or strongly agreeing with the statement "I have a positive working relationship with employees in my department." One of the key problems identified by the survey was dissatisfaction with the system of job reclassification. An administrative worker who believes that his or her job duties have changed can apply for job reclassification and a raise in pay. The worker must initiate the process. A large proportion of workers (80 percent) strongly disagreed with the statement "my job reclassification procedure was fair," and around 80 percent strongly disagreed with statements including "the job reclassification decision was sufficiently explained" and "the reclassification decision was fair." "There seem to be more people who were unhappy than the process that have actually gone through the process," said Jenni-
fer Cabral, director of human re-
sources. She pointed out that in the last few years, most applications for job reclassifications were ap-
proved: 15 of 16 requests were approved in the 1996-1997 school year, 13 of 15 requests were ap-
proved in the 1997-98 school year and nine of 13 requests were ap-
proved in the 1998-99 school year, according to statistics that Cabral provided. "We will begin thinking of how to disseminate clarification of this process to em-
ployees," she said.

The survey results also indi-
cated that workers were dissatis-
fied with annual performance evaluations. Some non-administra-
tors complained that the employee evaluation form, in which super-
visors rate workers on a four-point scale (from unacceptable to out-
standing) was too rigid. There were other complaints as well. Fifty

percent disagreed with the state-
ment "My merit raises have been consistent with the verbal evalua-
tions of my performance."

"Part of that has to do with training supervisors how to per-
form an effective evaluation, where you're not just pointing out people's faults, but you're actually talking about goals for the future," Cabral said. Plans are in place to train supervisors in these methods according to Cabral, and Admin-
istrators and Staff at Kenyon (a recently formed administrative group) might decide to change the process itself.

Health benefits were another bone of contention, with 50 percent registering dissatisfaction with the college's health plan. "We didn't take anything away from the plan in 1997; we enhanced the plan," said Cabral. "And I think people are misunderstanding that. They are going to a doctor that's in this network and I'm not going to get my chops paid, whereas we didn't change the plan at all, they "just get paid at 50 percent reimbursement rate versus 90 percent if they're an open network provider," Cabral said that she would be "working on communication in that area."

Workers registered some complaints about the lack of Jill care. Locally (just nine percent agreed that it was sufficient) available and more moderate con-
cerns regarding trouble parking and insufficient computer firing.

New benefits (in the last two years) registering a high level of approval were an increas-
ed number of vacation days, a greater col-
lege contribution to workers' retirement funds and use of recre-
atonal facilities. The workers were also happy about campus social occasions and the oppor-
tunity for children of employees to attend Kenyon tuition-free.

Council: lottery pattern splits fraternities by class

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

handicap on students who in the previ-
ous year bypassed the onerous housing lottery in favor of a sure bet at placement in division.

For sororities housed in di-
Vision, their point total returns to 12 for the senior year housing lot-
tery, but juniors housed in division have only 11 points going into their senior year. Subsequently, many freshman year fraternity members choose not to live in division. This pattern, Griffin said, in turn cre-
ates problems for not only the Greek system but also the entire campus.

Typically, the political leaders of the Greek system are juniors and seniors. Most of the seniors though, including the fraternity presidents, also live in the muff-
oughter New Apartments or Taft Cottages instead of division; the apartments' size and atmo-
sphere are generally considered more desirable than the traditional dorm rooms of division. Wanting to avoid the inevitable housing point loss (and thus increase their chances of eventually receiving an apartment) and fraternity mem-
bers choose also not to live in di-
vision for their junior year.

According to Griffin, this ar-
rangement results often in a lack of leadership within the division. Eliminating the points-carryover clause might allow more juniors to live with the younger Greeks, increasing the chance for leadership amongst the older mem-
bers.

"These two particular clauses are doing nothing but causing problems," said Mark Fosan '01, Greek Council representative to

Student Council. Eliminating the clauses does present some obvious benefits, as more sororities would be able to live on the south end of campus. However, there are other issues to consider as well.

Council member Lev Sokoloski '01 said she fears that the elimination of these clauses might increase separation between Greeks and independents, since Greek division would almost ex-
clusively house fraternity mem-
bers. This lack of contact between the two groups, she argued, could result in friction or total discon-
nection.

The most obvious problem with the proposals, however, as cited by council member Torrey Androks '95, is that fraternity members would receive preferen-
tial treatment in the housing lot-
teries.

Whereas some sororities may be forced to live on the North end of campus when they would prefer to be in Old Kenyon, Greeks will have a better opportunity to live in the historic dorms on the South end. Eradicating those two clauses would also remove the handicap that is thought to balance the system.

These proposals have already been passed unanimously by the Housing and Grounds Committee. If passed by Council, it will then have to be approved by Senate before becoming legislation. Council will continue to debate these issues in coming weeks, and Council President Mike Lewis '90 asked that in the meantime, class committee discuss the proposals amongst themselves. A formal vote will probably take place in the next few weeks.

MATHERS OF DISGUISE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

From Kenyon for a violent or sexual act and then wanted to ap-
ply to another college, I think that Kenyon has the duty to refuse to
the next college that this student has had a history of violence or sexual offense," said阿拉 Jones Katt '00, a founding member of SAFE. Her position was that the informa-
tion should be available for request but not necessarily published.

"If a student is found guilty of some sexual offense but is not removed from the campus, it might look like(

New Laws: the college's 'duties'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

This might cause sexual assault victims not to come forward. Kata acknowledged this possibility, but added, "At a school like Kenyon, whether or not the administrator likes to think so, most of the people know what's going on."

Kata also said that rape vic-
tims might be more willing to come forward if they could find a record of previous offenses of their attacker.

Some critics of the amend-
ment have argued that releasing the perpetrators' names to the media would be tantamount to releasing the victim's name, since campus media could simply ask the prepa-
tr for details about the case.

Visit the Collegian on-line
www2.kenyon.edu/orgs/collegian

Sara Haas/jople
Devon Caroline Haugen, gypsum Alasen Amman, maid-to-bride Bezi Bitts, and frets Becker, all five
years, strike a pose on second floor Mather before heading out into the night for Saturday's Halloween parties.

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Kenyon's Office of Health Care Administration is hosting the school's first-ever Health Fair this Thursday.

This fair will feature several local businesses as well as several local doctors who will be on hand to provide basic health screenings.

These screenings will include blood pressure checks, cholesterol checks, and other basic health screenings.

The fair will be held in the Student Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and is free to all students.

The fair is open to all students and is being sponsored by the Office of Health Care Administration.

The fair is open to all students and is being sponsored by the Office of Health Care Administration.
Senate: ‘hard at work to improve Kenyon policies’

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The month-old harassment/assault committee, which meets every Wednesday, is "hard at work figuring out how to change campus policies for the better," according to Senate President Kenyon Pitts '90, and has been examining the mechanics of other schools' methods.

A fully fleshed-out set of guidelines, however, is a long way down the road. "Everything is [still] up in the air," said Jeff Bridges '93, first-year representative to the Senate.

Pitts commenced Tuesday's meeting with an account of the subcommittee's October 27 assembly. Chair of the Judicial Board Jane Buchner spoke to the subcommittee about tightening up the alcohol policy regarding sexual harassment and assault, and defining consent, coercion, consent and the language of intention more specifically. Pitts said that the subcommittee also received recommendations from Equal Opportunity Officer Wendy Hess at the October 20 meeting.

Following Pitts' introductory remarks, the floor opened to discussion of possible changes to Kenyon policy. Associate Professor of Political Science Alex McKeown, faculty advisor to the Senate, discussed potential advantages of allowing sexual activity only within a woman's dorm room or apartment. The concept's supporters suggested that Kenyon women, and especially first-years, would be less vulnerable to assault or heat-of-the-moment coercion if trusted companions, such as roommates or residential advisors, were nearby.

Kelly Denson '90, however, theorized that the policy would not be particularly effective; even the most heroic friend, she said, would probably be reluctant to interrupt sexual interaction. Other Senate members argued that this policy simply might not be logical, and raised the issue that stipulations would place members of a same-sex male relationship in a decided celibate position.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Anthony Watson suggested the idea of standardizing contracts that would certify consent. Initially, Senate discussed requiring couples to sign these forms, but eventually learned in favor of making them available but optional. One potential flaw that Senate members discussed was the possibility that an overzealous admirer might force a reluctant partner to sign the form.

Registrar and Dean for Academic Support Richard Switzer made the unusual suggestion that simply entering another person's room could be considered implicit consent, but most Senate members promptly rejected that idea. Issues of alcohol consumption also factored into the discussion; McKeown said that Dean of Students Donald Osman favors the policy that intercourse be off-limits if either involved party has consumed alcohol.

Much of the meeting's discussion surrounded whether Kenyon's policies should incorporate Ohio state law, but no definite conclusions could be made due to the fact that no one present claimed to have a comprehensive understanding of state law on this issue. Elizabeth Hyer '90 distributed copies of related Ohio laws to all Senate members, leaving the issue open to greater scrutiny at future meetings.

Switzer asked why Kenyon needs to formulate its own policies regarding this issue if a student can simply apply Ohio laws to their case. Associate Professor of English Adele Davidson retorted with the argument that Kenyon "needs a standard stronger than Ohio law." Other Senate members voiced concern that students don't even know what Ohio law is, suggesting that it be printed in the Student Handbook adjacent to the College's policies, or be put on reserve in the library or in the Student Affairs Center. Denson argued that such knowledge would "give accusers more options."

The Senate also decided to circulate the rarely utilized Media Board, an institution that in past years was employed to provide a grievance process against campus media organizations such as the Collegian or WKCO. Senate members had argued against the necessity for a Media Board at past meetings, noting in particular that the board had gone defunct due to lackluster campus interest.

The void will be filled by a Senate subcommittee of seven members, consisting of four students, two faculty members and one administrator, to be formed only when media-grievance issues arise.

Don’t like the news?
Next week, why not try making some?
Better yet, join the Collegian's growing news staff. E-mail new editorial team at SIMAKISK or CONNOLLYD
Students catch admissions office green-handed

BY JAY MATTHEWS
The Washington Post

University of Virginia applicants whose parents are rich enough to make a substantial contribution to the school sometimes have an advantage in admissions. U-Va.'s official policy is to release those last week, after the student newspaper published documents showing how the university tracks such candidates.

The school's development office, which is in charge of fund raising, keeps a list of such applicants and gives their parents a rating of "A," "B" or "C," depending on the size of the gift they might make. The "A" rating goes to parents who have the potential to donate at least $10 million, the "C" rating to those able to give at least $1 million.

University officials said the admissions office does not see such information. "The list are discussed at an annual meeting between the head of admissions and a representative from the U-Va. president's office, and in a few cases, an applicant's chances are approved, checked," a spokesman said.

"I always want to know what this potential donation will mean to U-Va., and how it will benefit our students," said John A. Blackburn, the school's dean of admissions. He said that if the possible gift would allow the university in the future, "there are a few cases where I will actually change the decision." The university never admits a student on the condition that the parents make a donation, Blackburn said.

Admissions officers at several other selective colleges said they too occasionally give preference to an applicant from a wealthy and generous family if they are convinced that the student is academi-cal ly qualified to return often to a smaller family and keeps track of them. But the school's policy is not to give those applicants preference in ad-mission, he said.

"I am not saying it has not happened or never happened, but it is not something we practice," Seabreeze said. He said the track-plan allows the university to warn prominent donors if the applicant they recommended is going to be rejected.

U-Va. spokesman Louise Dudley said the school has rejected 92 applicants whose families might make substantial gifts to the university. Twenty of those, or 22 percent, were accepted.

Blackburn said he did not know how many of those 20 students might otherwise have been rejected. U-Va.'s overall acceptance rate last year was 34 percent.

The U-Va. president's office also keeps a list of applicants who were recommended by elected officials or friends of the university. Of the 412 applicants singled out last year because of wealth or impor-tant connections, 47 percent were offered admission, Dudley said.

Last week, the U-Va. student paper, the Cavalier Daily, pub-lished three memos from the university's development office that described applicants whose parents were likely to be generous donors. Rakesh Gopalan, associate editor of the newspaper, said the paper used to publish memos from confidential sources.

One applicant was described as the son of a 1964 graduate who had made "$50,000 in a significant commit-ment to the Dean's Endowment for Academic Excellence" and who was "the heiress to a good part of the Smithsonian Foods fortune." Another applicant's father was said to "call her to the Boeing Family." The father of a third applicant was rated a potential "C" gift giver because "his inclination to participa-tie in the [fund raising] Com-mittee is weak." At one of those events, a 1953 U-Va. graduate had made a $100,000 pledge to the school, and the memo said that if the applicant were to attend U-Va. "we believe ... his father would make a significant gift."

Officials at Cornell University, Harvard University and the University of Michigan said they occasionally give preference to applicants with rich and generous parents. They said that in almost all cases, the families involved gave standing ties to the univer-sity.

"We are talking about com-mittal and involvement, and we also talk to people," says Harriet Hand, director of undergraduate admissions at Cornell.

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Kratavetz: protests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

When the first military recruit-ers showed up at the University of California system banned VIP admissions, except with special faculty approval, after it faced race-based preferences in admissions decisions.

The idea, Litka said, was to show that the regents were taking a stand against favoritism of all kinds. John Seabreeze, assistant di-rector of undergraduate admissions at the University of Maryland, said his office gets word of applicants from candidates who like the regents and keep track of them. But the school's policy is not to give those applicants preference in ad-mission, he said.

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Trustees: $75 million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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In financial news, the board was informed by a Campaign for Kenyon Committee report that the college had received nearly 73 percent of the Campaign's $430 million goal. Of the 12 endowed professorships that were made possible for the campaign, Omahan said he has been bond. He also noted that, during their visit, Trustees participated in Saturday's dedication of the new music building, James F. P. P. School and which was built using funds entirely provided by donations to the campaign.

In discussion of the college building projects, the board gave final approval for the construction of the new Homes logos, Director of Public Affairs, who said the board approved 10 campaigns covering special events. For the 2000-01 academic year, the board approved "September List" funds for a variety of projects, the largest of which will cost $375,000.

Melissa Kravetz '99, right, in autumn of 1997 with Emily Huigens W '97

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Melissa Kravetz '99, right, in autumn of 1997 with Emily Huigens W '97
At Kenyon, readings, workshops, discussions and lectures.

**November 4th - November 10th**

**films, performances, music and entertainment.**

- **Saturday**
  - **Lecture:** "ISRAEL, PALESTINE, AND THE U.S.: PROJECTS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST,” sponsored by Amistad International, presented by Benj Early, Highley Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
  - **Lecture:** "SHANGHAI of the YIN-YANG,” sponsored by ASIA, presented by Kip Fulbeck, Ross Hall, 7 p.m.
  - **Gruener Center Birthday, a reception for students, faculty, and staff.
  - **Cinema Centre:** "Nightly Film: Fierce Creatures, 6-8 p.m.

- **Sunday**
  - **Presentation:** "KENYON’S ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.”
  - **Lecture:** "CHILDREN’S LITERATURE IN A NEW CENTURY,
  - **Dinner:** presented by English professor Perry Lentz.

- **Monday**
  - **Cinema Centre:** "Nightly Film: Re:Boot, 8 p.m.

- **Tuesday**
  - **Cinema Centre:** "Nightly Film: Random Mojo, 8:30 p.m.

- **Wednesday**
  - **Cinema Centre:** "Nightly Film: Seventh Sense, 8:30 p.m.

- **Thursday**
  - **Cinema Centre:** "Nightly Film: Foolish Wise Men, 8:30 p.m.

- **Friday**
  - **Cinema Centre:** "Nightly Film: Nine Lives, 8:30 p.m.

- **Saturday**
  - **Film:** "An Inconvenient Truth," directed by Davis Guggenheim, 8 p.m.

**Around Ohio - Exhibitions, Festivals, Fairs and Events.**

- **Saturday**
  - **Columbus International Festival** at the Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus
  - **Lincoln Poplar Retrospective** (through November 19), Columbus Gallery, 3600 Terman Rd., Columbus
  - **Greater Columbus Antiques Show and Sale** (November 6 & 7), Lancaster Building of the Ohio Expo Center, Columbus
  - **U.S. Ammunition Collector's Coin-Or-Gun Auction** at the Buckeye Building of the Ohio Expo Center, Columbus
  - **Blue Mountain (through November 30), imaginative art presentation** by Daniel Cates, Blue Sky Gallery, 1120 Jaeger St., Columbus
  - **Pottery Art** (through November 27), Ohio Art League, 765 Summit St., Columbus

- **Tuesday**
  - **New York Video Festival,** displays of today's most popular video artists, Wexner Center for the Arts, 1871 N. High St., Columbus

- **Wednesday**
  - **Culinary Arts Fair**, Delaware Cultural Arts Center, 190 W. Winter St., Delaware

**Aural Fixation**

new and notable in record stores tuesday.

- **38 Special** Live From Syracuse
- **Fiona Apple** When The Pawn...
- **Cackleton** Hisdemons
- **Guinea** Incredible Sound Of Dance On Bass
- **Grupo Niche** A Golpe De Felicidad
- **Bucky Halker** Days Went Your Millions
- **Helloween** Metal Jukebox
- **Khan** Pachyderm
- **Gerald Levert** "G"
- **Natural Merchant** Live In Concert
- **Pat Metheny** A Map Of The World
- **Moe Nelson** Chocolate Mined
- **Will Smith** Willerium
- **Tonic** Sugar
- **Violent Frames** Tree Wisconsin

**The Live Wire**

- **38 Special** Live From Syracuse
- **Fiona Apple** When The Pawn...
- **Cackleton** Hisdemons
- **Guinea** Incredible Sound Of Dance On Bass
- **Grupo Niche** A Golpe De Felicidad
- **Bucky Halker** Days Went Your Millions
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- **Tonic** Sugar
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**Release Dates courtesy of I.C. Magazine.**

**The Reel World**

opening tomorrow . . .

- **American Movie** The life and times of independent film-maker Mark Borchardt and his goal to achieve the American dream. Rated R.
  - **The Bachelor** (Cindy O’Donnell) A young bachelor has 24 hours to find a bride in order to inherit $120 million. Rated PG-13.
  - **The Bottle Collector** (Denzel Washington) A quadriplegic teams up with a police-woman to hunt down a serial killer. Rated R.
  - **The Insider** (Al Pacino) A key witness in lung cancer cases against national tobacco industries shares his story on live television. Rated R.
  - **Last Night** A group of people, assuming the world is going to end on the last day of the millennium, make the most of their final hours. Rated R.
  - **Manhollow Park** A young woman, being among the English elite, finds herself competing with another woman for the love of a man.
  - **Rosetta** A Belgian teenager struggles from day to day trying to find a job, scavenging for food and caring for her ill mother. Rated R.

**Train of Life** Fearing the Nazis are coming, a group of Europeans take the initiative to deport themselves to safety during the summer of 1941.

**Release Dates courtesy of Entertainment Columbus.**

**DIRECT COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS TO DAN GUSTAFSON AT GUSTAFSOND@KENYON.**
Tables turn as recent alum lectures in Higley

By Christy Kubit
Staff Writer

Brad Hersh ‘94 will share his work on C. elegans and possible links to Alzheimer’s Disease and Cancer at a guest lecture to an audience including his former professors.

Hersh will speak about “Regulation of Programmed Cell Death in C. elegans,” at 4:15 p.m. in Higley Auditorium.

The lecture, one of several in the biology department seminar series, will explore topics studied by Hersh during his graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Hersh studies C. elegans, a free-living roundworm used frequently in research, including at Kenyon. The body of an adult C. elegans contains just 959 cells, including several which are differentiated, or specialized, such as neurons.

Hersh’s research involves the programmed cell death, or apoptosis, of these millimeter-long worms. Of the 1090 cells in a C. elegans begins with, death by apoptosis is always the fate of the same 131 cells at the same time during development. Apoptosis, said Hersh, can therefore be thought of as a normal developmental cell fate, comparable to becoming a skin or muscle cell.

The study of mutant strains of C. elegans which do not follow the normal pattern provides information not only on programmed cell death in this tiny worm, but also in more complex organisms, according to Hersh. In humans, for example, too much apoptosis, which would result in the death of too many cells, can lead to Alzheimer’s or Lou Gehrig’s Disease. Decreased apoptosis, or the death of too few cells, can lead to cancer.

Hersh will speak in part about two proteins involved in C. elegans apoptosis and the model which can be derived from them. One of these is similar to a human protein present in dangerously high levels in follicular lymphoma, a cancer which attacks the immune system.

While at Kenyon, Hersh got his first taste of research working in the lab of Associate Professor of Biology Joan Slonczewski.

“He was really helpful to me and made me feel like I could do anything,” said Slonczewski.

Hersh was equally praises of his alma mater. “One of the em

Remembering anti-Semitism

Kristallnacht program to honor ‘The Night of Broken Glass’

By David Donadio
Staff Writer

Throughout Germany, on the night of November 9-10, 1938, 191 synagogues were burned, 7,500 Jewish shops were looted and destroyed, 100 Jews were murdered and 30,000 more were sent to concentration camps.

Kristallnacht, or “The Night of Broken Glass,” is named for the shattered windows of Jewish shops that lined the streets in German cities.

At 7 p.m., next Thursday, Kenyon College Hillel is sponsoring a memorial program in Peirce Lounge to commemorate Kristallnacht. The memorial will feature a lecture by Joel Ranter, the Ohio Director of the Anti-Defamation League, and a performance of Kristallnacht and Holocaust memorial songs by Dr. Benjamin Slonczewski of the Kenyon College Music Department.

Director of Hillel Michael Cooper said that although Ranter’s speech will focus specifically on anti-Semitism in contemporary American society, it will also concern the implications of the presence and activities of hate groups in America.

“[Ranter] also wants to reach out to other non-Jewish groups. Black student organizations, gay students... They’ve also been affected by some of these hate groups,” said Cooper.

Ranter’s work has involved counseling victims of hate crimes and coordinating the ADL’s involvement in legal and Constitutional issues regarding discrimination. He has also helped to orchestrate the launch of “A World of Difference,” a monumental Cleveland-based educational campaign to reduce prejudice and discrimination.

This is the second consecutive year in which an official Kristallnacht memorial has been held at Kenyon. Prior to last year, the most recent memorial was in 1988, the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht. In recent years, there have been several proposals in Hillel to make the Kristallnacht Memorial an annual tradition, and possibly even a week-long event, featuring additional lectures, and possibly films and discussions.

It is hoped that the events planned for this year’s Memorial will spark enough interest in the student body to make such things possible in coming years.
Kip Fulbeck's show 'SPEAKIN' Up the Yin/Yang' will be at 7 p.m. in the Rose Hall. "SPEAKIN' Up the Yin/Yang" is a humorous and touching honest performance based on the experiences and observations of a mixed-blood Asian man in this country. Combining wild monologues, autobiographical stories,interactive drawings and outrageous videotapes, Fulbeck attacks the politically taboos topic of the Asian Male. Fulbeck's controversial performances are highly energized, encompassing direct audience address, stand-up comedy, characters playing, improvisation and emotional tractions.

Daniel Connolly '01 reports on various social and political issues from current Kenyon speakers or news events.

"Two Hours of Solid Gold," Goldman's show, features two hours each of hosting interviews with students and faculty regarding subject matter from a wide range of disciplines. Discussions tend to follow current events and the speaker, destinies involved in related groups on campus, presents his or her opinion regarding the subject at hand.

With Goldman's interest in political science, subject matter tends to revolves to politics or international relations. Even so, his main goal is "to present a wide scope of disciplines in order to vary the subject matter for every show."

"I am looking for speakers who are credible and knowledgeable," Goldman states. "Goldman interviews a professor each week and spends the remainder of his time interviewing Kenyon students.

While the students interviewed vary from week to week, Goldman keeps his show going with five regular speakers. Bill Ward '01 hosts a weekly review of Kenyon news.

"Hope that my section [student news update] will influence the community by presenting new issues in medicine and health at the same time."

Brian Goldman '01 prepares for "Two Hours of Solid Gold."

"The silent majority has been reborn, and I am trying to express some of the views that those people have, but just won't express publically," said Connolly.

Finally, Dan Michelmore '01 and newcomer to the show Joey Kurman '01, replacing Dave Sinvuda '91, end the show with a weekly movie review based on new movies playing in Mount Vernon. Their segment includes the video of the week and "movie news" which involves discussions about upcoming features in Knox County.

In addition to the student speakers, Goldman has already interviewed five professors from four departments: Professor of Political Science John Elliott, visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science Pamela Camera-Rove, Associate Professor of Economics William Melick, Assistant Professor of Biology Christopher Gillen and Professor of Religious Royal Rhodes. Goldman is currently seeking more faculty to facilitate additional discussions. Last Sunday, Rhodes led an interesting discussion regarding a current events article.

"Because each interview has a different purpose, ranging from in-depth analysis to newsful health tips, Goldman hopes to touch on a wide variety of interests in the Kenyon community and surrounding Gambier and Mount Vernon communities."

"In doing so, he strives to provide the community with information that will benefit their daily lives. Spurring intellectual interest in the community is the goal of everyone involved in "Two Hours of Solid Gold," according to Goldman."

"I believe Brian's show benefits the college community by causing in-depth thought on a wide range of topics," said Ward.

Goldman is eager to involve many individuals in the Kenyon community. He hopes that more listeners of his radio show will promote interest in WKCO and will prompt students to offer their opinions on the weekly discussions of his show.

For students or groups that would like to present an issue or discuss a topic on the show, e-mail GOLDMANB or call WKCO during the show at 5411.
Preposterous Proposals

The more outrageous proposed policy changes aren't worth the Senate's time. 

The Kenyon Senate has been discussing sexual harassment and assault policies recently, and some members of our body have shared that this dialogue is needed and overdue. However, what has been lacking recently is a person or group stepping forward with an effective, enforceable idea that would actually make a difference. The tone and substance of many recent proposals has been far from this.

Many have related the anxiety that some people feel, which is evident during discussions on proposed policies. However, simply ridiculous proposals have been suggested, and this is the best Kenyon can come up with right now, perhaps it's time to take a step back.

Associate Professor of Political Science Alex McKeown suggests allowing sexual activity to occur only within the involved woman's dorm room or apartment. Besides the fact that male roommates deserve to be sexted too, this limitation seems much more annoying than useful. If implemented, it may prove especially problematic for gay men.

Even more outdated, however, is the suggestion of Registrar and Dean for Academic Support Richard Switzer. Switzer suggested that the act of entering someone's room implies consent. Kudos to Senate for creating that one. To install this policy would essentially require all meetings or gatherings of any sort to take place outside of the residence halls or apartments. After all, we wouldn't want a friend stopping by to say hello to finding us busy up in bed.

With these proposals setting the gold standard, other ideas brought up are similarly impossible to enforce. According to McKeown, Dean of Students Donald O Malley suggests incorporating blue light filters on all devices. If implemented, this policy may prove to be a real problem, and it's time for some real solutions. And until some real solutions with a potential to bring about change are suggested, we'd kindly appreciate the silence.

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The merits of female leaders

BY SAMANTHA SIMPSON
Staff Columnist

"What do you mean, Elizabeth Dole is dropping out of the presidential race?" I declared upon reading the news. "But—but she could have been a female president! She would have been the first!" I wanted to add, the silent: "And things would have been better!" Admittedly, all of my hopes for a "better" presidency stemmed from the fact that Dole is a woman. I did not consider too many of the issues or what her stance on these issues were. I was only enthusiastic about the possibility of a woman sitting in the Oval Office, bucking orders and proving that women wield power as comfortably as men have in the past.

Yet, my enthusiasm was the dangerous reversal of the sexism that has frustrated the efforts of women trying to obtain and maintain positions of power. Our culture indicates that women who hold power are anomalies of a sort. They choose their careers away from their womanhood, as if womanhood is some sort of debilitating disease that limits one's ability to function in situations that require confidence and forcefulness. Women can be as well-equipped for political maneuvering as their male counterparts despite the tendency of our culture to reinforce stereotypes of mothers and beauty queens. However, it is difficult to remember that claim when there is constant emphasis on what the First Lady and Janet Reno are wearing instead of what they are saying.

The type of gender blurring that is happening in other fields of work is not taking our nation's capital by storm. Leadership and control are still closely linked to manhood. The women who try to break through the glass ceiling are likened to impotent little spankers who really are so adorable for trying to do the real work of the government.

Since, there are those who stack their chips with the women's movement, claiming to want more political power for women. Perhaps some believe that the White House lacks a "woman's touch"—whatever that means. And still others wish to see a leader that can relate to the sort of leader who would recognize their issues and address them specifically. A female leader would realize the importance of more government-run childcare centers because she's a woman, right? I was among the lot that thought that a female president would be an escape from the scandal surrounding sex relations in our government. I assumed that a female president could launder the moral fabric of the country. I now realize that these sort of attitudes also limit women who are trying to leave their stay-at-home politics. When a woman does not become president, her grandmother should not include making sure we hot chocolate and spacing out that all will be well once she finishes giving through spousal those nagging people who tell us so. The president is not newsworthy, but our leader. She should be able to guide the nation, picking to where her predecessor led. She should have a dog-eared copy of Machiavelli's The Prince like every other successful politician of how to make the world her influence without stifling her like a springboard. We should be able to support female candidates because they are female and not because we are undoubtedly fit to perform a of the duties that a position holds.

Unfortunately, I did not come to this realization before Dole dropped out of the race. Perhaps we have concentrated more on platform, instead of glorifying her womanhood. Dare I mention one magnificent day, I along with every other eligible girl, was able to examine candidates' actual sexes and decide on the leader we should be able to see a leader that does not reflect on gender issues in a way that relate to the art of leadership they shall see.

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Send letters to the Editor at COLLEGIAN@kenyon.edu

Thursday, November 4, 1999
The answers to global ecological questions

BY NORA JENKINS
Staff Columnist

Every day, we see another headline warning us that the ozone layer is being depleted, global warming is on the rise and species are becoming extinct due to deforestation and pollution. We have been told that the faintest迹象 that the environment is deteriorating so rapidly, that we quickly forget about it, preoccupied as we are with the mundane details of daily life. After all, if there’s nothing we can do about it right now...

For the vast majority of Americans, and for most Kenyon students as well, it seems, this is the accepted mode of thinking. In the face of complex environmental problems, any action that an individual can take seems insignificant. People are left to do their duty to everything in the power to combat the destruction of our planet, regardless of their personal situation.

These people, sometimes called radical environmentalists, may or may not be optimistic but they are prepared to generate publicity for their cause. Some of these include things such as chaining oneself to a tree which is slated to be cut down, destroyinglogging equipment, or even, as in the case of an environmental protection group which has been among the world's most controversial, was a twenty-year-old student shot and killed in the course of nonviolent protests against nuclear power plants.

In the end, neither side is really right. There is, unusually, a great deal of agreement between the environmentalists and the people trying to create a new world of green technology. The main difference is that the former have a much more intimate understanding of the environmental problems that the latter have not.

Discussion about rape are becoming more and more common as the number of female victims and people willing to speak up about it increase. Talking about a problem that has been with us for so long, we have seen many women come forward, and rape law and rape awareness have improved. However, we still have a long way to go, and there are many women who are still afraid to come forward.

The two degrees of separation between me and the violation are too close for comfort. The topic of rape will never again produce any pro-sympathetic reactions in me. It is a shame that it has taken this battle for us to get riled up. But now that it has, I do not want to hold my tongue and think it is someone else’s problem.

Thankfully, there are proposals afoot here at Kenyon that are designed to address the inadequacies of the current sexual abuse policies. This topic and this proposal need to be discussed further. How do you know that one of your friends hasn’t been raped? How sure are you that you know the whole truth about those that are close to you? Don’t wait to speak up like I did. Get involved, encourage survivors of sexual crimes to talk about it with and help other survivors, and promote good discussion so we can prevent such actions in the future. Let’s speak up, Kenyon. Don’t let apathy get the best of you once again.

—Ryan Depew ’00

Anti-flag argument is weak

At the risk of sounding moribund, I think one of society’s main problems today is a lack of the proper level of response to this issue. Perhaps this is because we are becoming too comfortable to think about it. At any rate, I think it is time we reconsider our policies and think about the damage that anti- flag is doing to society. Perhaps this is because we are becoming too comfortable to think about it. At any rate, I think it is time we reconsider our policies and think about the damage that anti- flag is doing to society.

Out of respect for our community and the diversity of opinions that exist within it, I propose that we come together as a community and discuss this issue in a constructive manner.

The flag was raised to show solidarity with the people of Kenya and its people have suffered greatly as a result of the recent violence. The flag is a symbol of hope and reconciliation for many people and should be respected as such.

However, it is important to note that the Kenyan flag contains a national celebrity, GSTV member, and it is important to respect the feelings of this individual as well.

In conclusion, I believe that the Kenyan flag should be flown and that it is important to respect the feelings of all individuals involved. Let us come together as a community and discuss this issue in a constructive manner.
Cultural diversity based on more than minority status

BY MOLLY FARRELL
Staff Columnist

It’s no secret that Kenyon, a rural foothills college, has historically been a W.A.S.P. magnet. It’s even less of a secret that Kenyon is trying very hard to attract more minority students and make the ones here feel more welcome. While I value diversity and believe that learning in a multicultural environment greatly contributes to my own education, I feel that some of Kenyon’s policies have become misguided in the detriment of multiculturalism.

One major problem is Kenyon’s (and for that matter, most colleges’) focus on affirmative action policies. Trying to construct a diverse entering class is a valuable goal for the administration. Campus diversity is more than the color of one’s skin. The problem with affirmative action today is that it is not benefiting those who suffer most tangibly from a historical racial disadvantage and discrimination, but only a few rich elitists who experience most of the advantageous policies. I find it hard to justify multiculturalism by saying that we have educated a few more minority students from Phillips Exeter or Sidwell Friends. Would’ve-a non-minority from near the Rio Grands or the Appalachian Mountains or backwoods Alaska have an experience of culture to share that would be truly new to people here and open their minds were they to learn about it?

Through our affirmative action policies that cater to the needs of minority students from the top schools around the country we are not only continuing to homogenize Kenyon’s culture into one of American upper-bourgeoisie but also discounting the important opportunities there are to learn about different regional cultures among non-minority students. If we wanted to take an active part in helping disadvantaged groups in our society we need to base affirmative action policies more on economic and cultural factors. We should seek out the students (and we would probably be more successful in recruiting them) that do not have their pick of colleges thriving for more minorities but who may not realize they have the opportunity to attend a college like Kenyon. We should be opening doors for those students who have struggled against racism and discrimination and managed to prepare themselves for a college education. We should be visiting urban or poor rural schools where students may not have had as high a standard of education but whose courage in overcoming obstacles most Kenyon students never will have to face have shown that they possess the determination needed to do well in college and beyond. These are the kinds of students to whom we should be offering free plane rides to visit days and target in our mailings.

After they arrive we should not alienate them by putting them aside every time they walk down middle path for yearbook or prospective photo shoots or make sure they are on every panel so that they feel they are not fitting in. Kenyon’s campus.

I was appalled to read the proposed solution to “Kenyon’s chronic parking shortage” in the October 21st issue of The Collegian. It seems to be the general consensus that the only way to solve this problem is to build a new parking lot.

The debate has become a matter of how we’re going to preserve our precious green space and aesthetic beauty.

The problem is that it’s not simply a matter of where we can put our cars so that our campus still looks pretty from certain angles. What about the increased traffic, the pollution, the congestion, the noise, the danger and the stress that more cars will iner-

The problem is that it’s not simply a matter of where we can put our cars so that our campus still looks pretty from certain angles. What about the increased traffic, the pollution, the congestion, the noise, the danger and the stress that more cars will inevitably cause? Security said that not allowing freshmen to have cars is “illegal and would be unfair.”

It is fair to encourage even more cars to pollute and congest the space we all live, breathe and work in. It is fair to force pedestrians to have to compete for walking space with oversized hulks of steel going 20 miles per hour. How can security say “every student who comes to Kenyon deserves a car”? On what basis? Does not every student who comes to Kenyon deserve to have a safe, open and Megan-free place to walk around?

Crime logic faulty

In your 28 October issue, you interviewed Security and Safety Director Don Werner, who dis- covered the fall in crime rates on campus. I quote: “Werner attributes the presence of outsider crime to an influx of new comers to Knox County. ‘Knox County is grow- ing, and many people are coming from larger cities, so it’s going to be more of an issue.”

Interesting. According to your article Werner was a cop for six years, so you would think he would be well practiced in the art of link- ing cause and effect. Instead, I get to read the director of security, an individual who is called upon to make split-second judgments in potentially high-stress situations, use the same code-word crap that only Buford O. Farrow, Jr. is honest enough to say clearly. At least he doesn’t trash our intelligence. I used to think that Kenyon was in an economically depressed area of Brooklyn New York, I am more likely to need a steel helmet than another student from Cowles, Iowa. It’s a lot easier to write off entire groups of people when you don’t have to face the consequences of your sweeping judgments.

It’s like thinking this that comes folks to sell their homes in droves because the family moved into the neighborhood that doesn’t fit the mold.

We don’t have to be that drastic.

—Serge Burkbank ’02

Crimes;

Wouldn’t a non-minority from near the Rio Grande or the Appalachian Mountains or backwoods Alaska have an experience of culture to share that would be truly new to people here and open their minds were they to learn about it?

We would like to take this opportunity to recognize a group of student activists who recently participated in a three day training program as Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP’s). This program was first brought to Kenyon two years ago by the Sexual Harassment Task Force and Athletic department. Since then, KSA (Kenyon Student Athletes) and the Athletic department have taken the initiative to continue the program at Kenyon.

The MVP Program seeks to encourage athletes to examine their attitudes, language and actions by using other students as mentors/pet parents. These students are to be commended for their desire and courage to be leaders among their peers on issues which are difficult and complex. They are in the process of developing a plan to implement this program at Kenyon. We thank them and applaud their work!

MVP’s recognized by Task Force

David Hones
Joe Fal
Aaron Hamblin
Members of the Sexual Harassment Task Force

Daniele Baldino
Ruth Crockett
Aaron Hamilton
Bryan Harvison
Gretchen Khanin’
Aleks Katrina
Sarah Schwebel
Phil Stephens
Wendy Jto
Nicki Kelly
Sarah Mott
Melanie Remillard
Don Tarch
Cheryl Smith
Doug Zieg

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the Collegian Online
www.2.kenyon.edu/collegian

Thursday, November 4, 1999

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking issue should be considered long-term
Kenyon graduates have worked here:

ABC News    ABC Sports    Associated Press
Bloomington Herald-Times    Bloomberg Business News    CBS Sports
Cincinnati Enquirer    Cincinnati Post    ESPN    Fortune Magazine
Gannett Newspapers    In These Times    Kenyon Review    Morningstar
Playboy    Reuters    U.S. News and World Report    Wall Street Journal

After they worked here:

The Kenyon Collegian
Since 1856

We are looking to fill the following positions:

cartoonists    layout/design assistants
columnists    pollster
copy editors    photographers
distribution/circulation manager    reporters

Interested?

E-mail the editors at collegian@kenyon.edu
**Pieces of Vietnam explored through women's eyes**

**BY KATE ALLEN**
Staff Writer

Many films, books and plays have focused on the pain and confusion of Vietnam. *A Piece of my Heart* by Shirley Lauro takes this pain and confusion and tells it from a female point of view. This play will be presented by Sage Femmes tomorrow and Friday 8 p.m. in the KC Theater.

Based on the student direction of Sarah Hart ’01, the play tells the story of six women during and after the Vietnam war. These women range from army nurses to women in military intelligence.

The first act of the play focuses on the women's experiences in Vietnam, whereas the second act looks at their lives in the years after the war and their difficulties adapting to society and working through old memories.

Said Hart, "One of the things I like most about this play is that it offers 6 solid women roles which is hard to find in theater. These parts give the actresses a lot to work with."

The roles are played by Anna Fisher ’00, Stacey Herrod ’99, by Alexa Mullen ’03. Although these three share experiences in Vietnam, they come from different backgrounds.

"Says Hart "Anna is a middlewesterner," said Fisher. "She wants to make some sense of her life and so she makes a decision to go to Vietnam. That decision ends up changing her whole life."

Anna is the muse of the most war background. She comes from a military family and looks at Vietnam as her chance to equal her parents' experiences.

Martha’s LeeAnn is an American girl from New York. "She is angry," said Mullen. "As an angry hippie who has problems with her ethnicity."

Anna Hargrave ’02 plays Steele, a woman in military intelligence. "She’s very intelligent," said Fisher.

Hargrave. "She’s got something to prove to her superiors and to the army in general. She proves it—she’s right, but no matter how hard she works, she is ignored."

"My character is an alcoholic who gets beaten up by men and is forced to question her sexuality," said Fisher. "I used a lot of the themes from Vietnam, she comes from a different background."

Anna Fisher. "I’m very interested in the war," said Fisher. "I have a new collection of poetry coming out in March called One Above & One Below and I haven’t read many pieces from that collection, I want to try out new work."

However, Belieu will also read a few pieces from her older work, *Infinia*. "One Above & One Below is a fairly dark book. Someone recently told me that *Infinia* is a more insatiable work...more devilish..."

Belieu and Carlsen to stage play

**BY SARAH HART**
A&E Editor

The Common Ground poetry series will host this reading Wednesday by Visiting Instructor of English Emile Belieu and Elizabeth Carlsen at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Church of the Holy Spirit. "I’m going to try out new poems," said Belieu. "I have a new collection of poetry coming out in March called One Above & One Below and I haven’t read many pieces from that collection, I want to try out new work."

Belieu, however, will also read a few pieces from her older work, *Infinia*. "One Above & One Below is a fairly dark book. Someone recently told me that *Infinia* is a more insatiable work...more devilish..."

Belieu and Carlsen to stage play

**BY JAMES SHERIDAN**
Film Critic

**The Fisher King**
Friday 8 p.m. 
Higley Auditorium

Director Terry Gilliam has created some of the most unique cinematic visions of the past twenty years. Brazil, *Twelve Monkeys*, *Time Bandits* and *The Fisher King* are modern epic, they represent the friendship between two very different people.

Disc jockey Jack Lucas (Jeff Bridges) is around the air that prompts a man to go on a shooting spree in a restaurant. Years later, doctors are attempting to keep him alive. Juck is almost killed on the street by two young men who want to light him on fire.

Parry (Robin Williams), a homeless man, saves his life and tells him of his quest to find the holy grail. The two unite to find the cup of Christ. Meanwhile, Jack struggles in his relationship with Anne (Laura Linney) and tries to help Parry find love as well with a young woman (Amanda Plummer).

A deeply moving and powerful story of redemption and the Knights of the Round Table, *The Fisher King* features an outstanding cast. It is nominated for an Academy Award by Williams and as Oscar-winning one from Best Supporting Actress Mercedes Ruehl.

Filmed with the type of visual flair that Gilliam is known for, *The Fisher King* is worth checking out.

**Jacob's Ladder**
Saturday 8 p.m.

Director Adrian Lyne may seem like an unlikely choice to helm this gruesome, hallucinatory film about a Vietnam Veteran's experiences in modern day New York. However, Lyne, the director of *Flashdance*, *Footloose* and *Lola*, delivers a harrowing cinematic experience in his 1990 film, *Jacob's Ladder*.

Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins), postal worker and veteran Vietnam Vet, begins suffering from hallucinations and seeing his dead friends. He believes he may have something to do with his battle experiences, Army experiments during the war. Jacob moves in with Jezege (Elizabeth Pena) and the ladder begins to lose his mental balance, reality and dream become completely blurred.

Written by Bruce Joel Rubin, the screenwriter of *Ghost*, and co-starring Danny Aiello and Macauley Culkin, *Jacob's Ladder* is an enigmatic and terrifying thriller.

**Kyeny Film Society PREVIEWS**

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**Belieu and Carlsen to stage play**

**IF YOU GO**

**What: A Piece of my Heart**
When: Tomorrow and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Where: KC Theater

**IF YOU GO**

**What: Common Ground: Search for the Word**
When: Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Where: Church of the Holy Spirit

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**Belieu and Carlsen to stage play**
**Harry Potter casts magic spell**

**BY JENNY MCDON'T**
Editor in Chief

If you don't know what a Muggle is, you certainly are one. And if you don't know how to cast a spell, catch a dragon or win a Quidditch game, then Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone should jump to the top of your reading list. Never mind Moby Dick or Paradise Lost; this is quality stuff.

Raised by his Muggle aunt and uncle (Muggles are, for those of you who don't know, non-magic humans), Harry Potter leaves a world of sleeping under the stairs to a world of wizards, wands, messenger owls and invisibility cloaks when he learns of his acceptance at Hogwarts, the elite school for training wizards and witches.

We are taken along for the ride as Harry as he begins the usual castle bully, makes friends, practices for exams ("Professor Flitwick called them one by one to his class to see if they could make a pineapple tap-dance across a desk. Professor McGonagall watched them turn a mouse into a snub-nose—points given for how pretty the stuffed bat was, but taken away if it had whiskers") and, of course, faces the ultimate battle against the Bad Guy, Voldemort.

J.K. Rowling originally wrote this for children, but don't be fooled. It's fast pace, engaging characters and, let's face it, fantasy-ridden plot is attracting people of all ages. Who wouldn't be intrigued by a place that has paintings that talk to you, mirrors that let you see your deepest desires and hallways wandered by trolls and dragons? Harry Potter has taken the literary world by storm; Sorcerer's Stone, the first in the series of seven, has already won the National Book Award, the Smarties Prize, the Children's Book Award and is short-listed for the Carnegie Medal, the United Kingdom's version of the Newbery Medal.

*Concert makes Sparks* 

**BY MIKE GUNI**
Staff Writer

The Sparks, a Christian rock and singing group, will perform tomorrow evening in the chapel of the Church of the Holy Spirit at 9 p.m.

Fronted by husband and wife duo Greg and Rebecca Sparks, this Pittsburgh, Penn. rock group has toured the country spreading their upbeat Christian message to youth camps and leadership conferences for 12 years. They have produced six albums, including their most recent, a 1997 release entitled Flesh and Blood.

Seth Swift '90, co-leader of the Kenyon Christian Collective, said the whole community is invited and he expects some "energetic and lively music"—an upbeat night with lots of audience participation.

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**Symphony highlights Strauss, music of Vienna**

**BY ADAM SAPP**
Staff Writer

What do Knox County and Vienna have in common? This time the answer is more than you might think. Thanks to the creative efforts of the Knox County Symphony, the music of Vienna will be brought to life in Knox County to honor the anniversary of the deaths of two of history's greatest composers, Johann Strauss Jr. and John Strauss Sr.

Straus is just the first in a long line of honorees that will be recognized when the concert commemorates this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the R.R. Hodges Chapel/Auditorium on the campus of the Mount Vernon Nazarene College; other notable Polka Age figures, such as the plotters of contributions to aid the welfare of the county, and Linfield and Slimmer' Cornelia, will be attending the performance to hear her composition Hibernia Suse, featured as the middle piece of the concert itself. Dr. Elsworth, Adjunct Instructor of Music for woodwinds, will be the featured performer, soloing on the clarinet in the second piece entitled Introduction, for Clarinet Orchestra composed by Schubert's Italian contemporary, Gioachino Rossini. Other pieces to be performed are Schubert's famous "Unfinished Symphony," Symphony No. 8 in B minor, and Thunder and Lightning Polka, Perpetual motion and On the beautiful blue Danube, all to be performed in honor of the 100th anniversary of the death of Johann Strauss Jr. The final piece, composed by his father Johann Strauss Sr., entitled Radetzky March, will close the concert to honor the 150th anniversary of his death in 1849.

Although the Strauss family may be a large portion of the program, another theme threads its way through the schedule as well, and that is the representation of women within the concert. James D. & Cornelia W. Ireland Professor of Music and 16-year Knox County symphony conductor, Ben Locke, is very pleased to be able to feature two such fine women in these two different genres of the musical process.

"Jane Ellsworth has been an adjunct professor here for quite a few years and I am happy to be able to have her perform with us on Saturday," said Locke. "In composition, when I was looking for a piece last year, a chance meeting on the Internet allowed me to acquire some of Linda Robbins Coleman's work, and I loved it so much that I decided to bring it here. Locke's composition for Viola and Piano, which she dedicated to her mother, has a wonderful, serene and beautiful quality." Locke's composition was performed by Roderick Hodges, catalogued and played by the Knox County Symphony on Saturday at 8 p.m.

"We are working assiduously towards our performance goal this year, putting in the extra effort and practice time to allow it to come together," said Locke.

Kenyon students also feel that this year's symphony is a very enriching experience. Being able to play great works with quality musicians makes the time spent in rehearsal more fun and at the same time more productive.

Second-year violinist Kim Twomey said, "We have a bigger section this year and that is great. I love working with professor Elsworth, the piece itself is wonderful and she is an amazing clarinetist. I really enjoy it a lot."

As far as conducting goes, 'Doc Locke,' as he is colloquially referred to, makes symphony rehearsal time light and enjoyable.

"Doc Locke makes playing music a lot of fun to me," said trombonist Kim Vora '92, "and that's the most important aspect of playing in my opinion. I enjoy being able to work with him since he makes the atmosphere so relaxed and fun."

The Knox County Symphony was founded in 1965 by the late Professor of Music Paul Schwartz. It now enjoys service to the community through performance and education-based programs, including the Young Musicians Concert, to be presented in February at the First Presbyterian Church of Gay Street in Mount Vernon, and the annual choral concert, which will unite the Kenyon College Community Choir and the symphony in performance at Rosie Hall in April. Information on these events, organized by conductor Locke and symphony president and Professor of History Reed Browning, can be accessed by contacting Browning. Ticket prices for Saturday's concert are $3 per student for one performance or $5 per student for a season pass.
Dancers give unique and diverse concert

BY ANNE MURRIS
Staff Writer

The Dancers Co-op will kick off the dance season at Kenyon College today with their annual fall concert. There are two shows, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. in the Wellington Aud. (Studio), The Dancers Co-op, which is entirely student run, is always a crowd-pleaser. The concert will feature dancers, songs, choreography, and performed by students.

According to president Kristin Orr ’01, the Dancers Co-op is unique in that it gives students the opportunity to create their own dance pieces even if they are not dance majors. For the upcoming concert, interested choreographers were asked only to respond to an e-mail that was sent out at the start of the school year. Who responded was offered a place in the concert. Students were given a week and a half audition in the space in some capacity.

This has led to a diversity of dance pieces among the choreographers hopes which will make the show very enjoyable.

‘We looked at each other and watched the lightbulbs go on. in fact, that’s how the whole process of creating this dance has been. Lightbulbs and joy.”

Jenny Lawton ’01

French plays both “silly” and “fun”

BY SARA HART
A&E Editor

The Kenyon community can experience French theater tonight in the Bolton Theater. Through a performance of four of Jean Tardieu’s plays by the Compagnie Claude Beauclair at 8 p.m.

The Compagnie Claude Beauclair is a dramatic troupe dedicated to bringing French plays of all genres and styles of today to English speaking audiences. The troupe was founded in 1970 and has performed in the United States, Europe, and Japan.

Associate Professor of French Jane Bowles saw the troupe perform a few years ago in Paris. “I thought it was Les Chaises (The Chairs) last year at Wooster. Through this connection, she helped to bring the troupe’s work to Kenyon.”

They have an educational goal—that’s why they perform at so many colleges and universities,” she said.

The troupe itself is very small and has limited props and narrative pieces from a diverse group of play styles and genres. The other choreographers whose work is featured in the concert include: Emily Chambers ’00, Sholom Franklin ’92, Kadiz Smith ’93, and Betsy Moore, Heather Prusty and Betsy Tohn.

The concert is provided at no charge to the Kenyon community, and Dancers Co-op president Kristin Orr stresses that it is open to everybody and anybody.

MUSIC REVIEW

Wagner offers critique on new fall music releases

BY CAESSE WAGNER
Music Critic

Elizabeth Enselink, who is Sulcs, follows up the brilliantly crazy Seven vs the Housemate with Pick Up (Matador), a record that is equally as crazy, if not quite as brilliant. The hooks aren’t quite as obvious as last time, but Enselink’s eccentric talent for taking disparate sounds and making them fit together as a song ensures that it’s all in good fun. There’s not a steady beat or a recognizable rhythm, but Pick Up is a winner in its own odd little way.

Just as you think things on the music scene were getting normal, Tori Amos returns with a new double album, To Venus and Back (Atlantic). One disc in new studio material that follows very closely the blueprint she laid out on last year’s Under the Pink, and her signature piano-playing subdued by layers of guitarists, strings and electronic sounds. “Heroes” and “Anchors” are Amos’ piano-and-vocals days beautifully and may be the album’s highlights. The other disc contains live material recorded on Amos’ last world tour. Most of the old favorites are here in fierce, ferocious form. But what’s new is the gentle “Cooling,” a gorgeous

IF YOU GO

What: Dancers’ Co-op Concert
When: Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Where: Dance Studio

Elissa David ’00, in particular, describes her piece as “different than the traditional dance piece.” Her piece is choreographed to a country song called “One Woman Man” and infuses elements of not only traditional dance, but also square dancing as well.

To contrast this, junior Jenny Lawton and Meredith Weaver use mambo sung by Rosemary Clooney with drumming to build a storming fusion for music, ‘Mambo Italiano’ wowed us,” said Lawton.

“We looked at each other and watched the lightbulbs go on. in fact, that’s how the whole process of creating this dance has been. Lightbulbs and joy.”

Christie Skiften ’01 is attempting to express friendship through dance” by choreographing a three-piece piece to Sarah McLachlan’s “I’m Strong.” Her piece focuses on dance and its expression of her relationship with two of her close friends.

These are just two representative
Soccer teams' season finales a mixed bag

Lords defeat Urbana University 5-1 to round out tough season

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Writer

After a tough 3-0 loss Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU), the Lords soccer team rebounded Wednesday night with an emphatic 5-1 win against Urbana University to end a mostly disappointing season on a positive note. All five goals were scored by seniors, as the Lords, in diminishing their closely-overshadowed opponent, made a concerted effort to spread the ball around and bestow one last parting gift upon the class of 2000.

Saturday's game against OWU, however, had a decidedly less favorable atmosphere. Nonetheless, the game was closer than its 3-0 scoreline would indicate; halftime saw the two teams deadlock at 0-0 after a first half marked by rough play and three yellow cards against Kenyon. But then, within the first minute after the break, OWU weathered the Kenyon defense with a series of lightning quick passes and found an open man who fired home to open the scoring.

OWU's second goal came with 18 minutes remaining and occurred after some awful officiating. After a blatantly illegal tackle from behind on Greg Stephenson '99, OWU grabbed possession of the ball and sent a long pass forward to an open man who found the back of the net with a quick shot. OWU then finished the scoring with goal that came off a free kick near midfield with under a minute left.

But on the heels of that tough loss, the Lords counted to the easiest victory of their season against Urbana side that never looked to be in the game. From the openning kick-off, the Lords set about shredding Urbana's poorly organized defense with precise passes and runs into the gaping holes left exposed throughout Urbana's half of the field.

The Lords opened the scoring after just 10 minutes when standout striker Stephenson authored his final collegiate goal after a long run slipping through the Urbana defense. Midfielder and co-captain Leon Blanche '00 added a second goal eight minutes later. The Lords struck again six minutes later when forward Paul Stimson '00, assisted by Josh Pike '03, and again four minutes later with Blanche added his third to give the Lords a 4-0 lead at the half.

With the game firmly in hand, the Lords' next objective clearly became setting up co-captain and defensive anchor Eric Hakeman '00 for his first goal. Hakeman, typically seen provoking the Lords' defensive half, skillfully dispossessing opposing forwards and silencing wave after wave of attacks, enjoyed the field as a striker. With the feeble and woefully porous Urbana defense proving no obstacle, the Lords obviously set about orchestrating their offense with the intent to put Hakeman in position to score. Shortly after the break, Blanche whipped in a high cross from the right that Hakeman struck with a fierce volley that was unfortunately sent straight at the Urbana 'keeper. Minutes later, Stimson fired a cross in from the left and Hakeman elevated to connect with the header but the Urbana 'keeper made a fine save and just managed to grab the ball underneath the crossbars above Hakeman's head.

Soon after that, a nice pass from the back found Hakeman open just past the box, but his shot skittered just wide of the right post. The Lords continued to find Hakeman in the box several more times, but Hakeman selflessly turned provider, setting up another goal with a pass to Blanche with one of deft passes of his own.

Finally, however, the Lords succeeded in sending off their star senior defender with a goal. With 20 minutes remaining, Hakeman was sent through with a beautiful ball and he coolly advanced on goal with the confidence of a veteran marksman and sidefooted the ball home.

Five minutes later, Urbana managed to grab a goal back, sending in a powerful header after a free kick and closing the final margin to 5-1. The scoreline provided as appropriate send-off to a talented group of seniors and will hopefully be an omen of results to come next year when the Lords' equally talented underclassmen take their place.

Follow your Favorite Teams
The Kenyon Collegian Online
at
www2.kenyon.edu/ orgs/collegian

Ladies: Shults, Lynn dominate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 Ladies cross country team has finished among the top three teams at the conference championships in 17 of the last 18 years.

Gomez also noted that the Ladies have the "best overall record of any team in the NCAC" this year. Summing up the meet and the season, he said, "Overall, the Ladies have experienced a great season. Sure, they would have rather beat Denison gang, but Denison was the best team on that course on that day. It was still a fine team effort by the Ladies all the same. You can never hang your head over a second place finish."

The Ladies next compete at the Great Lakes Regional meet Saturday, October 17, at Ohio Northern University.

Want to write for sports? e-mail
PHGC or Collegian@Kenyon.edu

SPORTS
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN 17

Lords: no prisoners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 senior Michael Davis. Davis, talling valiantly against injuries and a mid-race fall, had the finish of his life as he stumbled past numerous competitors in the final 400 m of the race. Teammates Jason Eversmeyer, Davis' two-time graduate assistant, was also neck-and-neck, they will miss riding around in post-race celebration in his fancy Cadillac.

"I think that everyone on our team can share this accomplishment," stated Sheridan. "It was just extra mile or two on the distance run, the extra lap around the golf course, the push up after practice, the torturous spots up the hill. Being on this team has been a unique experience. Being captain of it has been a distinct honor and privilege. Running for five years at Kenyon has meant so much to me in so many ways. This championship is unforgettable, yes, but that part of the team, that camaraderie, the way I felt it in mile three when I just had to keep that Wabash runner behind me, I wouldn't trade those experiences for anything in the world. I have run with some wonderful people on this team, people I hope to remain friends with for my entire life.

Hildrendanz also recognized the importance of the Lords' accomplishment. "It was a day I will always remember, and will be remembered by all. We won that race for ourselves and all of the Lords that ran before us."

BY KEITH PETERSON Staff Writer

The Kenyon College Ladies soccer team finished the season 8-5-3 with consecutive losses to the College of Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan University last week. Thursday, the Ladies fell to the College of Wooster 3-0. Saturday, the team lost to Ohio Wesleyan University 5-0.

Casi Norian '03 said, "Our game against OWU was disappointing, but all of us are coming back, and our team is so strong and so deep that I can't imagine we are going to do this next year."

The season was characterized by several tough losses in overtime and many hard-to-watch defeats by one point. With just a few more breaks and a little more fortunate off-season training, the Kenyon would surely have challenged for the conference title.

"It was a decent season overall," co-captain Sally Robinson '01 said. "However, I think that most of us are at least a little disappointed with the way the second half of our season went. It's frustrating to all of us because our whole team knows that we should really have only lost to one team all season yet we just weren't able to pull it together. Luckily, though, we're not losing anyone so we'll have a second chance with the addition of a couple of good recruits."

The Ladies spirited play and extra effort this year has provided much anticipation for next year's squad.

"Our team has so much potential, I can't wait until next season. If we fix a few key issues, we will be amazing," said Kari Vandenburgh '03.

Gomez called the team's effort "awesome. They've been running well all season, and they really pulled it together for an outstanding meet. That course can be unforgiving; it can turn the best of runners into weak ones," he said. "It becomes more the matter of survival than of racing. The guys survived the best. They picked third high into the meet. No one thought they could win, but they proved all the polls wrong."

"It was really tip tuck the entire way... very close. Each of those guys really fought for their place. Each was completely focused. The team was just damn tough. It was truly a team effort."

Gomez enjoyed a day of glory as well, earning the honor of NCAC Coach of the Year, a distinction that he says sparks "a great feeling. He deserves much of the credit for guiding the Lords into victory. Under his command, the team has grown from a fledgling team that had difficulty qualifying for the regional meet to become a monstrous, frightening, nationally-ranked entity.

Now, the team continues to train and, according to Eversmeyer, focus on the upcoming regional contest at Ohio Northern University. No. 13. "We are getting well-rested and prepared physically and mentally for what should be a very exciting meet," he said.

"Fighting G"
ON THE HILL

Cross country team achieves their dream

BY ALEX ROSS
Staff Columnist

As I stood on the golf course that was the site of the 1999 NCAA cross-country championships, watching the Kenyon men’s team celebrate their first ever championship, something struck me. At the center of the celebration were people who had graduated two, three, even four years ago. In fact, this was a championship not just for the current team, but for all of them. While this year’s team won the championship, the quest for the trophy started years ago, when today’s seniors were freshman.

Prior to 1996, the men’s team finished seventh, eighth or ninth almost every year. It was expected of them to bring up the rear in the conference. But, a scrappy group of guys changed all of that. In 1996, Kenyon broke out and jumped up to third, signaling a rebirth of sorts for the program. And the future looked bright, with four of the top five finishers for Kenyon juniors or younger.

Unfortunately for Kenyon, the upward trend did not continue, as the team remained in fifth in 1997. Additionally, they graduated both Dan Denning ’98 and Jason Miles ’98, two of their top three runners.

This frustration stung the team, and in 1998, rejuvenated with young talent, the team looked to challenge for the top spot. Unfortunately, they were turned back again, finishing second, falling 15 points shy of their first championship. Although disappointed not to win, the team had succeeded in turning themselves into a championship contender in only two short years.

‘To dream of a conference trophy is one thing. To hold it in your hands is quite another.’
—James Sheridan ’00

Therefore, when yet another infusion of young talent entered the team this year, the three years of team growth culminated in a championship. And, to those who had been on the team before, this championship felt a little bit like theirs, too. They flew in from far away as Boston and Washington, D.C. to watch it firsthand, and e-mails and telephone calls of congratulations poured in from coast to coast and even from overseas.

James Sheridan ’00, a member of the three previous teams as well as this year’s, attended one of the best high schools for cross-country in the nation. He won three state championships with those teams, but he feels this one, at Kenyon, is just a little more special, because of the previous years’ effort.

“This was the sweetest and most meaningful championship of my cross country career, because it was such a journey. It was a moment I never thought would happen, even thought this team had made so much progress,” he said.

It might have been hard to imagine a championship a few years ago, but because of the dedication of four years worth of teams, it is a reality, says Sheridan. “To dream of a conference trophy is one thing. To hold it in your hands is quite another.”

The dream of past teams is finally a reality.

Ice hockey ready to rumble

Team looks forward to youth movement for upcoming season

BY RYAN DEPEW
Sports Staff Writer

If you heard the words, “Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines,” you might think you were listening to the beginning of the Indianapolis 500 with Lyn St. James in one of the 33 starting spots. Those famous words are not all that inappropriate for the beginning of this year’s ice hockey season.

For the first time in the history of the program, the Kenyon club ice hockey team will include a woman when it takes the ice for the season opener Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against Wittenberg at the Newark Municipal Ice Rink.

Rachel Johnson ’03, a resident of Princeton, NJ will make her Kenyon debut at right wing. The position she played while capturing her high school team last year. Though her most recent experience is as a forward, her bread and butter is defense. Look for Johnson to play back on defense as the game progresses.

Last year’s meeting was a 1-0 Kenyon victory. Twelve of those goals were scored by players that have either gone abroad for the semester or graduated. This opens up several questions about this year’s team, including, “Where is the offense going to come from?”

With four of the top five goals per game, but the centerpieces of the defensive effort, goaltender Jesse Hatzopoulos ’01, and defensemen Andrew Price ’01, there is much to be concerned about. Taking over between the pipes is Tom Evans ’03, whose varsity experience in high school and his six foot frame will undoubtedly make him tough to beat. Size-wise, Kenyon does not give up much with Evans in goal.

But it is certain he will be expected to carry on the mantle for the boys in blue and red. With the beginning of this new season, it is sure that the excitement level will be high when Kenyon clashes with the Tigers last year’s attendance for Kenyon’s games was historic and this year will be no different.

Football gets humpned in home finale against Allegheny

BY TRAVIS ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

The Kenyon football team saved the worst for last in yielding to Allegheny College, 42-0, with possession-like complacency on Saturday afternoon, as their frustrating season at home mercifully drew to a close.

“We need to score to be able to win,” said defensive back Andy Mills ’02, “and we obviously didn’t do that. They didn’t even come close. With the notable exception of running back Anthony Togliatti, who gained 131 yards rushing, the Lord’s offensive attack resembled that of Napoleon’s mud-en-benced troops at Waterloo, ponderously sputtering and in brief, fruitless drive after another.

The Lords advanced into Allegheny territory just three times and managed only 11 first downs on the day. Togliatti could carry only so much of the burden, and after an inauspicious workload of 33 rushing attempts, he was tired. Kenyon’s other weapons were ineffective in attempting to complement his effort. Dropped passes, careless penalties and poor execution plagued the skill players and linemen, particularly during critical third-down situations.

Quarterback Tony Miga ’02 was not lacking in his desire to score, but the offense’s profound ineptitude.

“We were inconsistent at best,” he said. “That just won’t get it done.”

Kenyon’s defense, meanwhile, allowed six touchdowns and an eye-popping 400 total yards.

Allegheny running back Starr Ream-offensively one for 142 of them and had a pair of touchdowns. The first came with eleven seconds remaining in the opening quarter, and put his team on top 14-0, setting the tone for a painful, considerate contest that was all too familiar to the Lords and their fans.

Spirited performances from defensive linemen Ben Melling ’02 (17 tackles) and Ian Nickery ’00 (16 tackles) occasionally halted Allegheny’s onslaught. But Gambir’s gridiron warriors were ultimately reduced to two dimensions, as Ream and quarterback Adam Hobau (who kicked a 28 yard scoring pass in the third quarter and made few mistakes of any consequence) led a balanced defense that never appeared to be rattled.

Mills, however, was not entirely gloomy after Saturday’s loss, offering encouragement at least in the short term.

“I think we can rebound and claim our second victory,” he said. “We made some mistakes, have played a pretty solid game,” he added.
Swimming faces difficulties in early season

BY CHRISTIE CLOSE
Staff Writer

"The Lords and Ladies swim season opened at Ohio University last night. The Lords lost a heartbreaker 124-118, and the Ladies fell 159-128. Team Captain Jim Stein '00 said: "Though the loss was a disappointment, all the races were exciting, the competition was intense, and everyone had a good time...what more could you ask for?"

Kenyon hosted the 16th annual North Coast Swimming and Diving Relay Meet Saturday in which seven of the conference teams participated, including Allegheny College, the College of Wooster, Denison University, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan University and Wesleyan University. This is an annual meet because it is only relays, which keeps the excitement and adrenaline pumping for both the spectators and the swimmers. The Lords squeaked out a victory, beating Denison by only two points. The outcome for the Ladies was determined by the final 200-yard freestyle relay where Denison touched them out, winning the meet by two points.

The final score for the men was Kenyon 152, Denison 150, Allegheny 118, Wittenberg 96 and Wooster 76, with Ohio Wesleyan 48 and Oberlin finishing last with 34 points. The women's results were Denison 156, Kenyon 154, Wooster 120, Allegheny 104 and Wittenberg 60, while Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan finished sixth with 56 points each.

The meet began with Denison successfully defending their meet record in the women's 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:50.17, while the Kenyon A relay was close behind with a time of 1:50.94. Lords Estava de Avila '02, Chris Brooks '02, Lloyd Baron '00 and Darrick Boltener '00 conquered the Denison men in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:35.35, setting a new meet record.

Repeating the first loss, the Ladies were touched out again in the women's 200 yard backstroke relay. Denison got to the wall first in 1:51.39 with Kenyon at 1:51.93. The Ladies were triumphant in the 200 yard backstroke relay with a time of 1:36.08, which beat the previous meet record of 1:37.33, held by Denison. Allegheny trailed behind with a time of 1:45.33 to claim second, while Wooster placed third with a time of 1:46.84.

The Ladies continued to have difficulty, with Denison not only clipping the 200 yard breaststroke relay but setting a new meet record with a time of 2:01.25. Second place went to Wooster in 2:07.45 and third place went to the Denison B relay in 2:09.31. The Ladies were a distant fourth in 2:12.60. The Ladies put up a good fight for a first-year squad, consisting of Beth Hallock, Nataki Zaneveld and Katherine Churchill and Ashley Rowatt. Stacked with such amazing potential, we can expect to see great things happen out of these women in their tenure at Kenyon under Head Coach Jim Stein.

The Lords were also out touched by Denison in the 200 yard breaststroke relay, with Denison winning in a time of 2:52.68. Kenyon was second in 1:52.53, and the Kenyon B relay was third with a time of 2:05.27. The Ladies put up another good race in the 500-yard freestyle relay. The Ladies were out strong again. In a time of 4:32.78, the Denison entire race up, the last 25 yards when Denison squeaked ahead, just barely claiming the wall. The Denison women won in 4:41.71 while the Ladies clinched second with 4:41.85. Lords Boltener, Baron, de Avila and Read Boun '03 pumped it up to bring the 500 yard freestyle relay to over 10 seconds, in addition to slashing the old meet record by two seconds, with a winning time of 4:08.74.

Ladies Erick Carroll 01, Abby Brechtler '02, Madeleine Courtney-Brooks '02 and Zarrin Atkin '01 turned their losing streak around and stopped it up to win the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:48.90, beating Denison's 1:50.37. After the meet, Carroll claimed "the 200 fly was a good turning point. It was our first win of the meet and shows that we are capable of stepping it up when we have to. Today's meet was about sprint events which is Denison's strong suit, but this Friday we will have a chance to showcase our distance events and our depth." The Denison men captured the wall first in the 200 yard butterfly, with a new meet record of 1:33.80. The Lords finished second with a 1:34.01.

The women battled it out again in the 1500 yard freestyle relay. Denison claimed victory in the last five yards, with a 15:45.80, while the Ladies finished with 15:46.55. The Ladies B relay was successful in beating the Denison B team by placing third with a time of 16:05.93. The Lords won the 1500 yard freestyle relay in 14:36.18 while Denison was two full body-lengths behind with 14:51.02. The Kenyon B relay followed in third with a time of 15:11.19 with the Denison B relay in fourth with a time of 15:11.19.

As the pressure mounted and the cheers escalated, the competition only became harsher in the last two events. In the 200 yard medley relay, the two teams went the 400 yard medley relay, while the men lost. Denison won both the men and women's 200 yard freestyle relays.

Denison won the women's meet and the event with a winning time of 1:38.77, while the Ladies finished second with a 1:39.61. Brechtler said that "even though we lost...it was still just a loss at the beginning of the season and it doesn't matter as much at the end... Friday will give us a more accurate reading of where both teams stand in terms of National's." The Lords placed second in the 200 yard freestyle relay with 1:35.69, while Denison men claimed first, setting a new meet record with a time of 1:32.57. Although the Lords won the meet, the atmosphere was somber. Boltener '00 claimed "in the last race it came down to the last touch, and they must have just wanted it a little more in the end. Overall it was a fun meet. If anything it showed us where our weaknesses are and what we have to focus on for the next weekend. I just want to beat em' next weekend, that's what it counts." Stein commented that "Lloyd was looking good and we was off to a great lead during the 200 freestyle. Additionally, the men and women both held off the season. Denison has a strong women's team this year. The men lost last year in much the same way; it's just nice to see whether the women will step it up and respond the same way they did." The most exciting dual meet of the year is Friday against Denison. The Women begin at 4 p.m. and the men are at 7 p.m. in the Ernst Center.

The relay meet is a fun way to lead off the season. Denison has a strong women's team this year. The men lost last year in much the same way; it will be interesting to see whether the women will step it up and respond the same way they did.

— Head Coach Jim Stein

Volleyball bows out of NCAC tourney
Ladies end season standing at 9-24

BY CATE NORIAN
Staff Writer

The Ladies finished out the season on a strong note as they took on Denison in the first round of the NCAC tournament. Although they were unable to erase the Big Red, they played them close and made a huge improvement over their last outings against them. The team also beat conference members Hamilton College in four games to bring the team's overall record to 9-24 and conference record 4-4. De Avila, 239, was the third seed for the NCAC tournament while Kenyon was the sixth seed. In the first game the Ladies came out strong, pulling the Big Red on their heels with a 3-0 start. However, they were unable to keep the lead as Denison took the game 15-9. The Ladies put in another hard fight in the second game, but fell 15-12. Perhaps the game with the most heart was the Ladies last. Despite coming out with the lead and thought to win it 10-5. However, with some key plays

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Field hockey triumphs over Hanover, drops two

BY JEREO KNIEP
Staff Writer

The Kenyon field hockey team travelled to Oberlin this weekend. The Ladies competed against three strong teams at the Midwest Field Hockey Coaches Association Tournament. Their first game was against Hanover College; it was the second time the two teams played against each other this year. Kenyon came out with confidence and this was proven with a quick goal by Lindsey Jones '02 who scored in only the sixth minute of the game.

But the Ladies also seemed tired by this early season. Af- ter Hanover had tied it up at one a piece both teams were not able to score another goal and the game went to overtime. In extra time, the second and what turned out to be the winning goal was scored by Caitlin Chau- Kennedy '02, she was assisted by Lindsey Jones '02 for the fi- nal score of 2-1.

The Ladies played against Trancysiana. It was another close game, where both teams seemed to give everything they had. The Ladies’ scoring leader Whitney Riege '03 scored the first goal of the game and her seventh of the season. She was assisted by Maggie Rosenberg '03, but it would not be enough for Kenyon, as they saw Transylvania beat goalie Eriks Prahl '00 twice to win the game with a marginal score of 2-1.

Meredith Sanborn '01 commented after the game, "we could have beaten them this year but they had the ad- vantage because we were their only match for the day, they had fresh legs and we were not as fatigued as we were." Kenyon’s third game was against Rhodes College the next morning. It was a game with even more intensity and hustle than the Ladies had competed with in the first two games that weekend. Maybe even more than any other game that year, every- one knew what this game meant—it was Prahl’s last season and they would give it their all. The Ladies had numerous scoring opportunities, but they just could not get the ball in the goal until Mary Hill '02 scored a goal to send yet another game into overtime.

This time it took two overtimes before another goal was scored. Again it was Kenyon’s opponents that walked away with a 2-1 victory. Prahl commented after her last game, "I have really enjoyed coaching together and it is nice to see what this team has developed into and how close the girls are this year and in years to come."

The Ladies were able to compete because of good team chemistry and the stepping up of players such as Hill and Prahl. Jess Sherman ‘03 got input in the last game and received nine stitches above the right eye after being hit by an oppo- nent stick. However, she did an excellent job this weekend in replacing the injured Sam Miller '01, who was out with a broken nose.

The tournament this week-end didn’t by any means indicate an improvement of that the Ladies have had over the course of the season. Again it was Kenyon’s opponents who took the long way and competed to their first games of the sea- son, their passing games tighter as they are now more to be effective and their free hit options are working better. The Ladies are the potential and the work ethic to compete for a big finish in the NCAC second semester, al- though Prahl will be missed.