New shop less than Purr-fect, says Kenyon

BY GRANT SCHULERT
Editor in Chief

An exotic-pet shop may not be the first thing that comes to mind in terms of what Gambier is lacking. Regardless, Victoria Gally, owner of a similar store in Columbus, has won approval from the Village to open one.

The new establishment, Purr-Feet, will be housed in the white building just north of the Pirates’ Cove. The property is being leased to Gally by Mike Corrigan, owner of the Cove. The Gambier Dell and Flappers in Mount Vernon.

According to Dean of Residential Life Doug Zipp, the store will sell “fish, snakes, tarantulas, scorpions, exotic birds. They’re not looking at dogs and cats.”

Tuesday’s meeting of the Gambier Variety Commission at the village’s Community Center cleared the way for the opening of the store by issuing a conditional use permit. A conditional use permit is needed when a proposed development is “not a use stated as an appropriate endeavor for the particular location, according to Susan Spaid, chair of the commission.

In this case, “the village was concerned [whether] the type of animal they’re looking to sell falls under specific zoning regulations, specifically for domesticated animals,” said Zipp.

Spaid said that the commission also had concerns that the shop would not “promote and protect aspects of the college.” The store will indeed proceed over the objections of Kenyon College, which, according to Zipp, feels it could present “health and safety” risks. Zipp appeared on behalf of the college at the zoning-commission meeting.

While [an animal] might not see PET SHOP, page four

Kenyon students trek to Georgia for SOA protest

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
News Assistant

A group of about 20 Kenyon College students is planning to demonstrate in favor of the closing of the School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Ga., this weekend. If all goes as planned, the protest will be one of the most significant activist actions in recent Kenyon memory.

The School of the Americas (SOA) is a U.S.-funded program which trains elements of the militaries of various Latin American countries. The school’s opponents argue that the school has endorsed and taught torture techniques and that its graduates have returned to their homelands and committed atrocities there.

The Kenyon students plan to drive down tomorrow in a school van and two other vehicles to join what is expected to be a throng of thousands who will gather at the school on a date chosen to remember a 1989 massacre in El Salvador. Some, like Luette Fosst ’91, the group’s leader, said that they planned to join the hunt for CHAIRS, page three

The delayed end of a Gambier era: Dorothy’s Lunch goes up in smoke

BY DANIEL CONNOLLY
News Assistant

There are few things as educational as burning a derelict building to the ground. At least that’s the view of the College Township Volunteer Fire Department, which ran a training exercise for its members and for other local fire departments at a rundown house. Still, the abandoned edifice at 206 Wiggins Street, just down the hill from the Red Door Café, wasn’t just any old house. It was once the site of a bar and grill called Dorothy’s Lunch, a hangout for many of Kenyon’s most famous alumni.

Everyone said that Paul Newman ‘49, who had something of a wild man’s reputation, used to frequent Dorothy’s Lunch. In its heyday, the bar, named after owner Dorothy Ratray, was also known as hangout for literary types like John Crowe Ransom and Robert Lowell.

Professor Emeritus of Classics William McColloch says that when Ransom returned to Kenyon for his 80th birthday celebration in the late 60s, a number of his students, including famed alumnae like Lowell, gathered at Dorothy’s Lunch to celebrate.

Finding accurate information about Dorothy’s Lunch is difficult, due mostly to the depth of its history. The college archives in Otis Library does not have a file on the restaurant, see DOROTHY’S, page three

The Village Weather Report

Friday: Chance of showers. Low in lower 40s.
Saturday: Chance of showers. High in lower 50s.
Sunday: Mostly cloudy. Low in mid 30s, high upper 40s.
Monday: Partly cloudy. Low in mid 30s, high mid 50s.
Student council deliberates on housing proposals

BY LUKE WITMAN
Staff Reporter

Based on the debate that ensued at their Sunday meeting, student council members debated regarding the proposals to change Greek housing policies. Controversy continues to consume not only the campus, but also council itself over these issues.

The first proposal is to change the percentage system. Currently, a policy regarding Greek divisional housing was first passed in 1992. The clause essentially states that the percentage of sophomores in division must not surpass the percentage of sophomores in the fraternity as a whole. According to current policy, if one-third of the fraternity is composed of members of the sophomore class then sophomores can inhabit no more than one third of the division. If the proposal is changed, then it will allow a greater percentage of freshmen to live in the division.

The second proposal is to change the points carry-over clause that affects fraternity members who enter the housing lottery. If the proposed change is passed, junior will not be penalized for living in division as they enter the housing lottery. Under current policy, those juniors will lose a point.

Sunday’s meeting got off to a slow start because there were initially not enough members present to reach a quorum. If the proposal were to pass, it would affect the number of freshmen who could enter the housing lottery. It would also affect the demerit points of those who reside in the division.

In addition to discussing the history of the proposals, council also discussed public reaction to them. Student Council President Mike Lewin ’00 discussed ways to make the campus more aware of the proposals as well as ways to make them more palatable.

Lewin suggested that in order to pass a change in the percentage system, a clause should be added to the proposal requiring certain members of the fraternity to make the housing lottery more equitable to the entire student body. This would create a system whereby certain members often credited with making the lottery system less fair were not able to enter the housing lottery at all. In addition, he said there would be a distinct advantage because they had to compete for housing while Greeks were often housed otherwise.

The subcommittee on Greek housing recommended that the Senate discuss the proposals with its executive council. This would allow a rotation membership from each of those groups at each subcommittee meeting with the opportunity to allow someone else to be involved in the discussion. Although many students municipalities agreed the presence of groups at each subcommittee meeting is important to the process of debate on the issues, the Senate concluded that there were many technicalities that the Senate could not propose a final resolution. Ultimately, the Senate will be discussing proposals for the upcoming meeting for any further vote to help the Senate.

The Village

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and the Colloquium was not able to determine exactly when the residence

November 10 - 16
Nov. 11, 11:20 a.m. — Visitation at bicycled Residences bike rack.

Nov. 12, 4:45 a.m. — Plastic screen burnt outside Leonard Hall.

Nov. 12, 4:08 p.m. — Theft of items from Parked at New Apartments lot.

Nov. 13, 6:10 a.m. — Vehicle accident on private property.

ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Advertisers should contact Dana Whiteley for current rates and further information at (740) 427-5338 or 5339, or via e-mail at Collegian@Kenyon.edu. All materials should be submitted to Advertising Manager, The Kenyon Collegian, P.O. Box 832, Gambier, OH 43022.

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Bike theft, off sex contracts, talks tribal policy

BY AMY GALLESE
Staff Reporter

While the idea of a written consent form for those parties anticipating sexual activity had been dropped, the Kenyon College Senate continues its search for appropriate policy regarding sexual harassment and assault. In Tuesday’s senate meeting, senate president Doty Pitts ’00 said the sexual harassment/ assault subcommittee was “straining toward verbal consent...but haven’t voted on anything.”

“The goal is to have a new policy created by the end of the school year,” she said. Senate also discussed the possibility of a “zero-tolerance alcohol” policy, an idea supported by Dean of Students Donald Omahon. Under this policy, consent could not be given under the influence of any alcohol.

However, in an e-mail sent to all members of the senior class, senior class representative to the senate Elizabeth Whitley ’01 submitted a statement that policy was not an option: “While alcohol greatly alters a person’s ability to make decisions,” the e-mail suggested, “we should avoid the absolute prohibition of the policy where consent cannot be given if alcohol has been consumed.”

The senate also discussed punishment for convicted sexual offenders. Another “zero-tolerance” policy was mentioned, but faculty members expressed concerns towards its repercussions. Associate Professor of Political Science Alex McKown and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Annette Wanam argued such a policy might be too harsh and the judiciary board might hesitate to convict a student on such a scenario.

Senate also debated the necessity of having members of the subcommittee for Women, Greek Council, SAFE, the Sexual Harassment/ Assault Task Force and VOICES attend the subcommittee meetings. At its most recent meeting, the subcommittee agreed that the meetings eventually would allow a rotating membership from each of these groups at each subcommittee meeting with the opportunity to allow someone else to be involved in the discussion.

However, he said that both the subcommittee members and the Senate expressed interest in the process of debate on the issues, the Senate concluded that there were many technicalities that the Senate could not propose a final resolution. Ultimately, the Senate will be discussing proposals for the upcoming meeting for any further vote to help the Senate.

Dorothy’s: burgers and beer

Dorothy’s, a new restaurant on Kenyon’s east side, is set to open on November 15. If the name sounds familiar, it is because the property, said that he has been told that Dorothy’s Luch had closed down in 1974.

Ramsay said he has been told that after the restaurant closed down it was purchased by a local pipeline company and the space and the basement, where the bar had been, was used for storage. Ramsay acquired the building two and a half years ago, and converted it to the fire department to be demolished in the summer or early fall of this year. "Structurally it’s very safe," he said, adding that the building’s animal resid-
gen had given the place a "partic-
larly fine look." he said. That doesn’t say that his immediate plans for the property. There are a number of very fine res-

Kenyon, who is a member of the Stan-

Thomas Greenslade, Jr., a profes-

sof physics, says that the bar was built and opened in 1964. He remembers that the bar had a chill and that didn’t care too much for the place. "It was a dump then, and it went downhill," he said.

"No one the College spoke with knew exactly when or why the res-

Next year the former bar

in Knox County, who is the Vol-

tiful Fire Department, along with fire departments from Bellefonte and the ground, was surprised to find on Sat-

day morning to practice their tech-

venues. They had blue, red, and yellow fire hoses, and several small training fires (mostly for the basement of the building). Before letting the building burn it was important to make sure the building burned it was a student member of the fire depart-

ment. According to the former bar

"In the 1960s it was kind of
dismal, not many people," said Miller. "When the college loosened up their smoking rules there was an in-
crante for the students to come down there. But Dorothy did have quite a business in the late afternoon from their bar and it was even better on the weekends when the school was in session. The people there were good timers, from what I hear."

William Kirian, an associate professor of English, recalls that in the late sixties he sometimes brought his senior class to Dorothy’s. "In those days the drinking age was 18 so virtually everyone on campus could drink," he said. "You could go down with a seminar class of 8 to 10 people and have a beer." So many students had the beer that the bar filled the tables in the restaurant that “you had to be careful about where you put your drink down,” he added.

"It moved into this house in ‘66, right across the street from Dorothy’s," Miller said. "Every Tues-
day night my wife and I would go across the street to have a hamburger [there]."

"At that time, 6,000 people would come to Kenyon on a Friday night, and we would be the only bar on the street," Miller said.
Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One
College/Anthropology:

There is an absolute revolution going on in terms of college participation. Women are succeeding, and men are failing.

—Thomas G. Mortenson

"how we can educate young men and women together.

Interview with the Collegian, as did Departmental Facilitator and Professor Emeritus of Religion Donald L. Ragan.

"Anything I would tell you would be an implicit violation of confidence as well as beyond my expertise. Rumor, humor and innuendo have made me seem far more influential in this subject than I actually am."

—department facilitator Donald Ragan

Pet shop: Is it a safety hazard?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

be a health and safety risk in the store," said Zipp, "as soon as it walks out onto the campus it becomes a risk.

The committee, however, did not agree that these concerns warrant a university investigation. "If you vote against it, you have to state what it is that gives you this justification," Spaul said.

According to Zipp, the commission decided the store "didn't pose a danger or threat to the community," a decision with which he and Kenyon College emphatically disagree.

"Our concern regards abuse and neglect of the animals students might buy," Zipp said. "The last thing they think about is what am I going to do with my turkeys when I go home for spring break?"

Corrigan could not be reached for comment at press time.

There were some positive developments as well.

The campus newspaper, the Collegian, was allowed to continue in operation by the Office of Residential Life. Current college policy states that all animals, with the exception of fish and 10-gallon or smaller tasks, are prohibited and subject to a $25 fine.
**THE LITTLE WIRE**

**ohio rocks. we have proof.**

**Friday, 19**
- **Night Train**, Brian Ború's Spírís and Provisions, 547 N. High St., Columbus
- **Mr. Rainy**, High By Beck Tavern, 556 S. Fifth St., Columbus
- **Storytellers**, Hawk's Taverne at the Mill, 431 S. Columbus St., Lancaster
- **The Argonautics**, Ludlow, 485 S. Front St., Columbus
- **Continuing Carpe**, Veteran's Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus
- **Midwest Jazz Quartet w/ Chris Knab**, DLA's Den, 2417 N. High St., Columbus
- **Richard Lewis**, Funny Bone Comedy Club, 145 Eason Town Center, Columbus
- **Tribute to Steve Ray Vaughan featuring the Frank Harrison Group**, Newtown Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Columbus
- **Shana Turner w/ Shane Minor**, Finer Center, Cincinnati

**Saturday, 20**
- **Chris Cornwell**, Muir Center, 502 N. Jerry St., Indianapolis
- **Danzig w/ Samburn and AFI**, Bogota, Cincinnati
- **Continuing Carpe**, Veteran's Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus
- **Thanksgiving Eve Pre-Turkey Day Party**, Story's Sports Bar and Grill, 1881 Tamarack Circle, Columbus
- **Screamin' Eagle Band**, Hawk's Taverne at the Mill, 431 S. Columbus St., Lancaster
- **Buckberry**, Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Columbus

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<tr>
<th>Partly House Lunch &amp; Open Mic Menu</th>
<th>Menu for Friday</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>For Luck Lunch</strong></td>
<td><strong>Price</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>4 to 5 Main Dishes</td>
<td>$5.00, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 201 W. Brooklyn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 to 5 Types of Dessert</td>
<td><strong>Note</strong></td>
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**Around Ohio**

**Friday, 19**
- **International Gem and Jewelry Show** (through November 21, Veteran's Memorial, 500 W. Broad St., Columbus)
- **Columbus Brandy Convention**, Veteran's Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus
- **Goody On an Orra Pray**, Three Creeks Metro Park, time to be announced
- **Ohio Indoor Art Show**, Ohio Expo Center

**Saturday, 20**
- **Spectacle St. Peterburg's 100 Years of Russian Theatre Journey** (through March 12, exhibits of costumes and sketches from Russian ballets and opera, Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St., Columbus)
- **In Praise of Thanksgiving**, an 1860s style harvest, Colonel Crawford Inn, Ohio Village

**Sunday, 21**
- **The Mad Buck Full Moon Hike**, a four mile full moon hike.
- **Buckeye Dady Creek Metro Park**, 1779 Dady Creek Drive, Galloway

**Wed, 24**
- **Holocaust in Lights** (through January 1), a drive-through holiday light show with over 70,000 lights. Griggs Reservoir Park
- **Shorkey's Festival** (through November 28), display of 19th century art, in front of Ohio Village

**Friday, 26**
- **Sale of the Century** (through November 28), sale of electronics and clothing. Veteran's Memorial, 500 W. Broad St., Columbus

**Aural Fixation**

new and notable in record store Tuesday.

- **Allister** - Dead Ends and Girlfriends
- **Blondie** - Live
- **Goosie Mon World Party**
- **Jill Danna** - Jill Danna
- **The Kifs** - Wityemsy Let's Get Busy
- **KNOT** - Tallied Line
- **COCO LE** - Just No Other Way
- **LL Cool J** - G.O.A.T.
- **Dark Matthews Band** - Listener Supported
- **Motley Crue** - Live
- **NAD** - Nudesnude
- **Paris** - Hampton Comes Alive
- **Robert Schimmel** - Unprepared
- **Jessica Simpson** - Sweet Kisses
- **Superchunk** - The Evil Powers of Rock 'n Roll
- **Third Eye Blind** - Blue
- **Violet Femmes** - Viva Wisconsin
- **Original Soundtrack** - Main on the Moon

**THE REEL WORLD**

opening tomorrow...

- **All About My Mother** - After the tragic loss of her only son, a single mother meets up with a group of women for emotional support. Rated R.
- **Liberty Heights** (Joe Montagna) - An inner-city neighborhood in Baltimore adapts to the pressures of race, religion, and class distinction during the mid-50's. Rated R.
- **Sleep Hollow (Johnny Depp)** - Based on the novel, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, a schoolmaster travels a haunted road to prove his bravery to a young woman.
- **The World Is Not Enough** (Pierce Brosnan) - James Bond sets out to defeat an international power struggle with the world's oil supply hanging in the balance. Rated PG-13.

**Release Dates Courtesy of Entertainment Weekly**
OPINION

Thursday, November 18, 19...

HOMWORK & OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES: TRY TO AVOID AT ALL COSTS

SEX: 1-2 SERVINGS A WEEK OR WHENEVER YOU CAN GET IT!

PIZZA & COFFEE: NECESSITY 2-3 SERVINGS A DAY

BEER & OTHER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES: 8-10 SERVINGS A WEEK


Housing strengthens gender segregation

“Over the last 15 years, Colby, Amherst, Bowdoin and Middlebury College have—as Williams did—a generation earlier—either closed or begun the process of phasing out traditional fraternities and sororities” (New York Times, 11/27/99, “Education Life” supplement, p.30).

You can add Dartmouth and Hamilton Colleges to that list.

Meanwhile, Kenyon is seriously contemplating changes in the housing policy which are likely to strengthen the fraternities. Indeed, the fraternities’ own arguments for the changes are based on this. When will the Kenyon community realize that gender segregation cannot be avoided? There is no reason to think that the problems that racial segregation does not apply to the housing system.

— Linda Smith

Professor of Psychology

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Why Ward Connerly?

Affirmative action is a non-issue at Kenyon, but gender tension could be a campus catalyst

The Kenyon Republicans did a wonderful job of exciting the campus about a potentially very volatile issue. Unfortunately, Ward Connerly gave a mediocre speech on an issue that has little bearing on Kenyon. Honestly, what would ending affirmative action on this campus do? Even if that happened, Kenyon is here for diversity, and someone would willingly attempt to raise and maintain the number of minority students here.

More importantly, what does this say about the gender tension that underlies the current campus debates?

Tolerating Policy

There is no reason for a debate on zero tolerance if we are anti-rape

Six weeks ago, the Collegian printed an editorial supporting a zero-tolerance policy for sexual offenders. Essentially, we believe any person convicted of sexual assault should be removed from College. Now, as we have heightened discussions surrounding the issue, Kenyon faculty have gone on record stating their disagreement with the policy. Such a policy, they claim, would leave Kenyon with no choice but to expel students convicted of rape.

Who is right, and is this wrong with this?

By saying they wish to have other options for disciplining convicted rapists, the above-mentioned faculty have essentially stated that rape is tolerated at Kenyon College. Permitting convicted rapists to remain on campus is not acceptable.

If a zero tolerance policy is not adopted how can we expect to feel safe anywhere on this campus?

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

Office: Chase Tower at the corner of Perry Hall and main campus.
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The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writers. Columns and letters to the editor do not reflect the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff. View from the Tower is used when a member of the Kenyon Collegian staff wishes to express an opinion, editorial, or personal viewpoint. The Tower reserves the right to edit all letters for space reason.

The Kenyon Collegian is published weekly while the college is in session, except during examinations. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.

NORA JENKINS
Staff Columnist

Racial preferences are not dead.

Issues of racial discrimination continue to be a problem on our society.

However much we might like to believe that these problems ended with the advent of the civil rights movement, it is an irrefutable fact that racism remains an issue in the U.S. today.

Members of ethnic groups which have historically been oppressed and imprisoned continue to be so. It is, in some argue, some make it necessary to implement affirmative action policies.

As far back as 1965, when President Johnson issued an executive order requiring federal contractors to increase the number of minorities, affirmative action has been viewed by many as the best way to solve the problem of racial inequality. By requiring that employers and universities accept a certain percentage of minorities, the argument goes, members of historically underprivileged groups will have a better chance of succeeding.

In Johnson’s time, however, blatant racism was still prevalent. There were few laws to prevent colleges and businesses from refusing to admit non-whites.

Johnson’s affirmative action was implemented in an attempt to put a stop to this, to ensure that the most qualified individuals, regardless of race, were accepted.

In recent times, affirmative action has come to mean something else entirely. Rather than seeking to eliminate racial bias in modern colleges, some argue, affirmative action has evolved into a system that denies opportunities to those who are not eligible for it.

Creating a separate set of admission standards for students from a background such as the one described above will not be a magical solution. If a student’s high school education has not adequately prepared him for college, he will not be able to succeed at the university level. The answer, clearly, is not to lower the standards of admission to college, but to raise the standards of admission to the primary and secondary levels.

In his speech, Ward Connerly proposed mentoring as a solution to this problem. That is certainly a part of the answer; however, in order to truly ease educational disparity, there must be a fundamental change in the educational system. Increased efforts for inner-city and rural schools, support for schools, teachers and students, as well as the mentoring programs that Connerly supports, will all help to bring an equal opportunity to succeed. If we can improve schools so that all students will not have to be conditioned for college, for individuals know that it is possible to go to her or him to succeed, then affirmative action will not be necessary.

Finally, race-based preferences admissions undermines the very goal of racial equality. If these groups argue that affirmative action is aimed to help minorities, it is not clear how can at least consider all others.
OPINION

Sexual assault will change with gender attitudes

BY SAMANTHA SIMPSON
Staff Columnist

Dear You're tired. You have midterms and plans to go home for Thanksgiving (if you can ever get a ride). It might be hard to think about campus politics when you're hungover every year or so. The problem does not stem from the ideology of our senate, but rather from a lack of genuine interest in the problem. The pressure comes from a failure on the part of generations to resolve the differences and controversies between men and women.

There has been a great deal of progress over the years, but this does not imply that the types of attitudes that limited women in the past have disappeared. Women have the right to vote, but we remain under-represented in the government. Women have gained their own space in the Commons, but will public policy do these events receive? And how much smaller are their salaries compared with the most prominent male athletes? Women have gained sexual autonomy, but there are still men that believe that they have al-

...
Unexpected success for new ‘Model UN’ club

Kenyon’s Model United Nations club received first place at their first national tournament in Cleveland

BY DAN GUSTAFSON
Division Editor

Last weekend, members of the new Kenyon Model United Nations club traveled to Cleveland to take part in their first conference. The Cleveland National Tournament, held at Case Western Reserve University, ran from Nov. 12 to Nov. 14. Only a few Kenyon students who attended the conference had previous Model UN experience.

During their stay, other schools were given quite a shock. In the face heavy competition, Kenyon was declared the best school at the conference and won first place. This praiseworthy outcome came as a surprise to most of the Kenyon delegates. The Kenyon chapter of the club was just formed at the beginning of this year, and many of the other schools present at the conference have years of Model UN experience behind them. These schools included Penn State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Baldwin-Wallace College, who have received awards for excellence three years in a row.

During last weekend’s conference, the Model UN members participated in organized debates. The members were part of two delegations, one representing South Africa and the other representing Kazakhstan. They debated real problems faced by those two countries and successfully defended these issues and sticking to the policies for each country.

“The great thing is everyone really learned the rules, strategy and information so fast,” said Josh Rosenfeld ’00, one of the Model UN delegates. “Our knowledge of our countries allowed us to debate with intelligence and solve problems just as Kazakhstan and South Africa would tackle the issues. At the end of the conference, one of the chairs commented to me how well we stayed to South Africa’s policy, and how all of us remained active in every issue.”

Numerous members came away from the Cleveland conference with individual awards. Rosenfeld was awarded the title of superior delegate in representing South Africa and first years Peng Wua and Hashim Abdel-Raig were declared excellent delegates for the same country. Cheyne Blair ’03, Cassie Brown ’03, Nayo Kele ’03 and Nate Leonard ’03 were all awarded excellent delegates for representing Kazakhstan.

Rose Talbert ’03 received an honorable mention for her defense of South Africa’s policies. Overall, Kenyon emerged from the conference with 72 points, giving them a 10th place lead over second place Baldwin-Wallace.

“As much as every one of us were noted for individual excellence, the collective award for best delegation for Kenyon was the greatest recognition,” said Rose Talbert ’03.

Greenpeace comes to Kenyon

Co-founder of Greenpeace Paul Watson will speak on Dec. 2

BY ERICKA HIVEY
Feature Editor

On Thursday, Dec. 2, Paul Watson will be speaking about “Environmental Activism and Awareness” from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Rossie Hall.

A seasoned Coast Guard officer, specialist in media communications, co-founder of the Greenpeace Foundation and head of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, Watson is uniquely qualified to speak on the origins, history and future of the environmental movement.


Watson clearly has a personal history of environmental activism. In 1976, Watson led the first campaign to protect baby Harp seals.

In 1981, he invaded Siberia and revealed an illegal Soviet whale slaughter. In 1990, Watson directly confronted the Japanese drift net fleet 1,000 miles north of Hawaii, rammed the illegal vessels and seized their nets, and in 1994, he was rammed and bombed by Norway’s largest battleship Audun while protecting whales off Norway’s coast.

Currently, Watson teaches history of environmental activism at UCLA and Pasadena Art Center College.

Gambier over Thanksgiving break

Are you staying at Kenyon over Thanksgiving break? If so, you may need to be inventive with how you use your time—there are no events scheduled on campus from Sunday, Nov. 21 until Saturday, Nov. 27, unless of course you’re a swimmer or a basketball player here for training.

For those of you staying in Gambier over Thanksgiving, here are the hours for local businesses:

Pirate’s Cove
regular hours
open Sun., 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
open Mon.-Wed. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
closed Thurs.-Sat.
open Sun., 26, regular hours
open Sun., 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
open Mon.-Wed. 6 to 9 p.m.
closed Fri.-Sat.
open Thurs. from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
open Fri. from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
closed all week

Philanderer’s Pub
information compiled by Courtney Magee

Bible Society, by John Knox, in a 1559 edition, with annotations by John Lusch, a Dutch Reformed minister, and a 1726 English translation by John Newton, a British slave trader turned Christian and abolitionist, were among the many books on display at the book fair. The fair, which was held in the Reade Center, was part of the university’s celebration of the 400th anniversary of the publication of the King James Bible in 1611.

The books on display included a 1568 Latin edition of the New Testament, a 1582 English edition of the Psalms, and a 1584 English edition of the Bible. The fair also featured a wide range of other books and documents related to the history of the Bible, including a 1650 French translation of the Bible and a 1763 English translation by Alexander Pope.

In addition to the books on display, the fair also included a number of lectures and discussions on the history of the Bible. The lectures were given by a number of experts in the field, including Dr. John Rowley, a history professor at Kenyon College, and Dr. James Walsh, a professor of history at the University of Notre Dame.

The fair was organized by the library, in conjunction with the university’s celebration of the 400th anniversary of the publication of the King James Bible. The library has a large collection of rare and important books related to the history of the Bible, and the fair was a chance for students and the public to see some of these books on display.

The fair was well-attended, with a large number of students and faculty members taking the opportunity to browse the books and attend the lectures. The fair was a success, and the library is planning to hold similar events in the future.
BFEC soil testing hoped to lead to healthy yards

In February, the BFEC will test soil samples for nutrients and discuss how to better fulfill nutrient needs.

By Jillian Evers

It is preparation for its Feb. 22 soil analysis workshop, the Brown Family Environmental Center (BFEC) is currently accepting soil samples for testing from local residents.

This workshop will feature speaker Mike Dailey, a 1979 Kenyon graduate who is currently a nonagricultural consultant volunteering frequently for soil testing on the advisory board of the BFEC.

The reason for soil testing is to determine the best method to balance the nutrients in the soil in order to grow healthy grass, vegetables or flowers, Dailey said. He will discuss test results, offering strategies to better fulfill the nutrient needs of each individual's property. The correct balance of nutrients in the soil promotes maximum plant growth, which not only aesthetically and qualitatively desirable, but beneficial to the environment as well. Plant sequestering, the process of taking carbon dioxide from the air and replacing it with oxygen, is essential in countering the greenhouse effect and occurs optimally when plant growth is at its highest.

Soil testing is also used by commercial farmers as a strategy to use the least amount of fertilizers and pesticides necessary. The newest method beginning to be employed by environmentally conscious farmers in the Global Positioning System, allowing them to place fertilizers and pesticides precisely where needed.

Mike Dailey

People Making a Difference

Krisy Maier strives to build community with coffee

By Emily Gould

A lot of people laugh when Krisy Maier '00 says that she's majoring in coffee, but her synergy major in American Studies and Consumer Culture shows that studying coffee is no joke. Maier has always been intrigued by coffee, and not just in the sense that she drinks it every day and has been a regular at coffee houses all her life. Coffee is much more than that to Maier - it's a vehicle for culture that arises in places where people need to drink it, creating what she calls "community space."

This concept is what fuels Maier's synergetic major and the project from which she hopes to make the work of a lifetime: open coffee shops in open houses throughout "community spaces" across the country. Next year she hopes to open the first of these in Mount Vernon.

According to Maier, she grew up in a suburb of Pittsburgh where there was nothing for teenagers to do; everything closed at 10 p.m. "A lot of the teenagers just had nothing constructive to do, and it led to problems," she said. "You can see the same problems in every suburb.

These problems inspired Maier to create a safe space for teenagers to socialize. The opportunity of her project came clear while at Kenyon.

Neils Christiansen '01, an economics major helping Maier with the business aspect of her project, says he's been a witness to the evolution of Maier's ideas. "Krisy and I talk coffee a lot - I remember having conversations for the past couple of years. Then this year, it [Maier's idea] became a real possibility," he said.

Emily Huygen '00 said her friend's decision to "major in coffee" was an important one. "I think she struggled when she first came here, because she didn't feel that she really fit into any of the departments. Instead of getting discouraged, she created her own major," she said.

Maier has found a manager and a lawyer in the past few weeks, and her plans to open a Mount Vernon coffeehouse have been moving forward quickly. She knows where she would like the coffeehouse to be located and has spoken to the owner of the building. "We'll be able to file the paperwork for articles of incorporation next weekend, so we're moving a lot faster than I thought we'd be," said Maier.

It takes a minimum of six months to legally acquire nonprofit status, but Maier can begin fundraising two months after her articles of incorporation are approved. Maier is not sure exactly how much money she will need, but she knows the amount will be considerable.

She hopes to get money from private donations, state grants and police departments, but, according to Maier, the funding will be an uphill battle. "I'm a Christian, so I'm praying really hard," said Maier. "I have always believed that she isn't alone in her quest. She has received help from a group of Kenyon students who are interested in starting a nonprofit from a business standpoint, as well as others who are interested in volunteering with them."

"They're helping with the mission statement and the articles of incorporation," said Maier. She emphasized how important their participation has been. "I've had a couple different meetings, breaking the tasks down and getting people plugged in where they're interested. This isn't my business, this is our project," she said.

Another group that has supported the coffeehouse project is Students in Free Enterprise, or SIFE, a student organization of Mount Vernon Nazarene College. "We've been really involved with SIFE. They do community service projects in a way in which they gain business expertise, and they've been really helpful in getting this going," said Christiansen.

Maier has also met with students from area high schools to gauge interest in the project among potential regulars and to encourage kids from different parts of town to get involved.

"I want everyone to feel comfortable there, not just one group of kids," said Maier. "By providing community space I want to give [teens] a space where they can have a sense of belonging, a sense that they are valuable to the community."

Maier's friends are not at all skeptical about the coffeehouse project's potential for success, because they feel that Maier has the potential to pull it off.

"She has such a warm personality, and even though she's a really busy person she always has time for people. I'm really glad that she's made the decision to share that part of herself with people who need it," said Huygen.

Maier, the SIFE manager and a strong support base already established, Maier's project is missing just one very important detail: a name. "What I'm going to do is open a contest, open to Kenyon students, high school students and Naz students. They can just email me. The winner gets the first cup of coffee from my opening business," Maier said.
Joint concert offers something for everyone

BY AMANDA MCMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Chamber Singers and Community Choir will perform together in Rosse Hall Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. This joint concert is an annual event that features the two groups singing individually and combining their efforts for a shared piece with over 150 singers.

The effects of this concert can be incredible. Megan Lyons '03 commented, "I saw the Chamber Singers and Community Choir perform together last year at this concert when I was a prospective visiting the college. The concert was so beautiful, and it really made me want to sing at Kenyon." She has since become a member of the Kenyon student body and joined the Community Choir.

The Chamber Singers, a highly selective and talented choir, have already performed twice this year, once for the trustees and again at the Matriculation ceremony. However, this concert will be the first real showcase of this year's talented group.

The Community Choir is made up of not only students, but faculty, staff and community members living in surrounding areas. The group has been able to perform once this year, for the trustees, but is excited about the winter concert because it will provide all 125 members the chance to show off the numerous musical selections they have been practicing for three months now.

Director of both choirs, Dr. Benjamin Locke, James D. and Cornelia W. Ireland Professor of Music, has been working on a wide variety of selections with each group for some time now.

"I know that anyone listening will be pleased by some aspect of the performance," said Chamber Singer Catherine Ward '03. "There's something in this concert for everyone!"

Locke has selected a challenging and audience pleasing program. The Chamber Singers will perform pieces from composers ranging from Brahms to Rachmaninoff. Locke expects the Brahms motet, "Schaffe in mir, Gott, ein rein Herz" translated as "Create in me a clean heart, O God" to be a highlight. Additionally, such composers as Heinrich Schutz, Hector Villa-Lobos, Joaquin Rodrigo and Paul Schwartz will be featured.

Sara Beddow '02 and Dan Bowles '00 will solo in the Hall Johnson-piece, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" and Kimberly Irion '00 is the featured soloist in the Rachmaninoff piece "Teyba."

The choir will perform pieces by Max Janowski, Randall Thompson, Salomon Rosal, Felix Mendelssohn and Paul Schwartz among others. These pieces also span a variety of musical types and styles.

The choir will perform numerous pieces by composer Randall Thompson in honor of the 100th anniversary of his birth. These pieces are all composed to accompany works by poet Robert Frost. Additionally, the choir will be performing a work composed by Paul Schwartz with lyrics by John Crowe Ransom, Luke Willman '03 and Celsea Wiens '02 will be featured soloists in this piece.

Both the Community Choir and the Chamber Singers perform a piece by Paul Schwartz in honor of his leadership in the founding of the music department at Kenyon College. These pieces were selected to especially honor him in this year's expansion of the music department with the dedication of Snyder Hall.

The show will close with a combined number "Akhwa Amasheg Amabili," a piece originating in South Africa. Lockencho to include an African selection is last year's concert and found response incredible. He added this year's piece performed by the Liberian Choir of South Africa while on tour with them in Boston, Washington and New York this past summer.

Locke said, "The piece is a combination of two Zulu folk songs, an attempt by the sangoma to send a political as well as musical massage: "Wake up, Africa!"

Chamber Singer Aleta Kan '03 said, "I think this coming winter concert will be one of the stronger winter concerts of my four years here, just because we have worked very hard to memorize the majority of our music for the concert, which is not always the case."

Company gets creative with musical Debauchery

BY TRAVIS ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

The Debauchery Review, the Company's version of the more risque side of musical theater, hits the Rosse Hall stage Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

"It's a compilation of musical numbers from various shows that center on sex, drinking or both," said producer and performer Gil Reyes '01.

Company, Kenyon's musical theater troupe group, compiled in show from mostly contemporary musicals, including Once Upon a Mattress, Hair, Miss Saigon, A Chorus Line, Chicago, Rent, Victor Victoria, Rocky Horror, Annie and Damn Yankees.

"Hopefully everyone in the audience will 'touche their tongues and toss their stockings down and all that jazz,'" said Reyes.

If the audience has half as much fun as the Company members do at rehearsal, the show will be a success. What's made the process enjoyable, according to Reyes, is the project's collaborative nature.

"Each actor is directing a number, except for one or two people," said Reyes. "That gives everyone equal input in the creative process."

Four such actors will also be playing piano alongside full-time pianist Lisa Saka '03. Sara Beddow '02, Justin Marsico '03 and seniors Lauren Newhouse and Katie Smith will tickle the ivories when they're not busy singing and dancing on stage.

The rest of the Company includes first year students Emily Martin, Marc Mernistein and Ann Weinheimer, sophomores Adam Sapp '03 and Celsea Wiens and Freshman Eddy Eckan '00.

Most numbers are rehearsed and performed by small groups of company members, with the exception of a few group numbers.

Two of the group numbers, "La Vie Boheme," taken from Rent, and the Rocky Horror show, mark the cast's favorite parts in the show.

"La Vie Boheme" features Marsico, who ignites a group of restaurant dancers into a dance number praising the artistic lifestyle.

"That scene's great," said Marsico. "There's a bunch of hobo-nomad types sitting in a restaurant who just go nuts."

The Debauchery Review also exemplifies the Company's range in performance subject matter.

"Last year Company did Hot and Cold, a compilation of many of Cole Porter's songs," said Newhouse. "But they were all composed in the 30s and 40s, so it's more jazzier than Debauchery, which has a more contemporary style."

"Yeah, "inverted Weissman commented. "Making sex all over the place."

"This show definitely has more hormones than Cole Por-
ter," said Weissman. "Rocky Horror doesn't have that asked."

Sapp took the high road when comparing last year's show to this year's. "The content in The Debauchery Review is such that it allows for more creativity," he insisted.
**Angels explores American culture, identity**

**BY ANN HERBERT**  
Staff Writer

As college students, we all know what a struggle it can be to define ourselves in the midst of our own lives. Harder yet is finding someone who has shared similar experiences. Many works of literature, art and drama have addressed these themes, but when one such work finds a way to bring everyone's experiences together, it is a rare gem. Such a gem is Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*, a two play cycle to be performed as a staged reading in Bolton Theater Dec. 4 and 5.

Angels in America is made up of two separate plays: *Millenium Approaches* and *Perestroika*. Both are long shows, they will be shown on separate days. Part 1, *Millenium Approaches*, will be performed Saturday Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. by Part Two, *Perestroika*, performed Sunday Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Admission is by donation, with the proceeds going to gay youth organizations.

"To see both of them ... is a time commitment, but one worth making," said Jared Salzman '00, one of the actors in the production.

Critics have placed the plays among the 10 most important American plays of the century, which is one reason for the staged reading.

To perform a full production of the shows would be incredibly involved, and there are many technical aspects that could not be done justice in student theater.

"Kushner needs to see the play, and a staged reading is the best way we know how to do it," said director and actor Trevor Bishop '00.

"It is an incredibly well written play, and the words speak for themselves," added Salzman.

Bishop described the play as dealing with the destruction of the lives of eight characters in mid-90s New York. The time, 1984-85, is a very important aspect of the show. It is the time of AIDS and the Reagan administration, two extremely destructive forces in the American society.

The show is something that Bishop has been "grappling" with since high school. It is an incredibly important and political play, he said.

The characters run the gamut of identity. To represent that diversity, Bishop has cast the show in a very non-traditional way. "I cast the show with the understanding that I have eight actors who can perform their characters to the best of their abilities, not based on a look." This cast includes seniors Bexx Arsenous, Bishop, Poppy Fry, Ben Hawk and Salzman, Gill Reyes '01 and sophomores Sergei Burbank and Lauren Hines.

Hines, who plays the "not very competent" angel in the play, explained that the diverse characters represent something for everyone. "It is not a gay play, it is not a straight play, it is a play about America now," she said.

The shows are G.R.E.A.T. (Gambler Repertory Ensemble Actors Theater) productions, but are co-sponsored by ALSO and the AIDS committee, two groups who are interested in seeing the plays produced.

"I guess the bottom line is, Kenyon doesn't often have the opportunity to see one of the best American dramas ever written, so it will be a powerful experience I think," Bishop said.

"It's one of the most culturally significant plays of the last decade," added Fry. "Culturally literate people should have a knowledge of it."
Olin exhibit both historical and artistic

Karl Bodmer's historically significant series of watercolor prints, "Travels in the Interior of North America," will be shown in Kenyon College's Olin Art Gallery through Dec. 19. The exhibit will run tonight with a reception in the gallery at 7 p.m.

The watercolors were commissioned by Prince Maximilian, a German scientist-naturalist, in 1832. Prince Maximilian sought to make a book of journal entries describing the northwestern wilderness and hired the Swiss painter Bodmer to accompany him and create pictorial accounts.

This exhibit at Kenyon consists of 81 color aquatint engravings that have been selected from around 400 situations derived from Bodmer's watercolors.

According to Emily Martin '90, a student in the Museum Studies in Art History seminar, though all of Bodmer's original works were watercolored, he helped to create the prints we see in the exhibit.

The artwork is part of Kenyon's Thomas B. Greenfield Special Collections, which Kenyon received from Eugene Bigler, a 1900 Kenyon graduate and 1903 graduate of Bexley Hall, the College's former seminary.

This exhibit differs from other Olin exhibits as it is co-curated by Danielle Greenfield, the Olin Art Gallery and Visiting Assistant Professor of Art History Dan Younger's seminar focused on museum studies. Members of the class are Wendy Littlepage '01 and seniors Sasha Lourie, Martin, Audrey Stewart and James Thomas.

According to Younger, these students have researched and written a report on topics related to the exhibit, including historical studies of America, the style of artwork and contemporary artists.

IF YOU GO

What: 1033 show
When: Monday, Dec. 6 and Tuesday, Dec. 7, 9 p.m.
Where: Gund Commons

The show features a variety of comedy acts, including stand-up, improvisation, and sketch comedy.

John Green '00, Levin O'Connor '01, Randy Riggs '01, Madeline Podnar '03, Jenny Lawson '01 and Colin Yuckman '01 (on floor).

What's the show's theme? It's called "Mish-Mash: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Apocalypse." The performance explores the end of the world through humor and satire.

"It's edgy," added Riggs, "without being scatological."

This theme of the semester's performance is "Love, Loss and Eschatological Anxiety." For those of us who don't happen to have a dictionary on hand, eschatological anxiety refers to anxiety about the end times.

"Prepare yourselves," warned Yuckman, "the end is nigh."

"The skeptic might say, 'What's the connection between love, loss and eschatological anxiety?' We'll tell the connection is pain," said Green.

"I suggest reading the book of Job before you come to the show," said Yuckman. "In fact, you should read all the apocalyptic books of the Bible before coming to see us."

"If our show goes as planned, it might feature rivers of burning fire and seas of blood," said Riggs.

"Not to mention weeping and gnashing of teeth," added Green.

But, though it may seem so, the show isn't intended to be entirely sinister and morbid. "In addition to darkness, we plan to bring light, joy, peace and hope," said Green.

"The show's really not as dark as the title would have you believe," said Lawson. "It's own kind of comedy, and it's going to be a really good time. You never knew the apocalypse could be so funny."

"As much as we try to be a funny that you pee your pants, we also want to be sweet and charming, just like a good boyfriend. In fact, 1033 is the boyfriend you've always wanted, but could never have," said Green.

"Except we're sick," said Riggs. "In a good way. All go as planned, this will be our last show. So laugh now, while we still can."

Concert celebrates Advent

BY DAVID DONADIO

Staff Writer

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 5, the Board of Campus Ministries at Kenyon will sponsor a free Advent concert in the church of the Holy Spirit. The event will feature performances by the Chamber Singers, the Chasers, the Kokosingers, the Pealers, the Stairwells, the Community Choir, the Concertines, the Harcourt Parish Singers and the Owl Creek Singers.

It is expected that the extensive playbill of musical performances will draw a considerable student audience.

The concert will be preceded by Father Ted Thomas, Pastor of the St. Vincent de Paul Church in Mount Vernon, and Catholic Chaplain for Kenyon College, and will also feature a series of scripture readings by members of the Kenyon community. The concert is not only, however, intended solely for a religious audience, and is said to be more note than word.

"Members of the community will read scripture and it will alternate with music," said Secretary of the Board of Campus Ministries, Venessa Depee. "Father Ted Thomas will officiate at the concert, although we're calling it a festival. There are seven readings, and everyone will be called upon to sing one verse."

In the past, Kenyon's Board of Campus Ministries has sponsored co-sponsored a variety of activities, ranging from movie services to the two Kenyon students who passed away last semester, to the recent Moscow Night Event. The Board has also sponsored the recent Student Student Minister Council in a nationwide short-story project known as Operation Christmas Child.

"Operation Christmas Child was a national project for children all over the world," said Depee. "The job was to stuff shoeboxes and wrap them up, and they were then given to children in places like Kosovo."

Though the Board of Campus Ministries has made announcements about the event, it is expected that it will be a comparable number of people during the spring semester.
The team was great. I don't think we could have finished fourth without Melissa... Neitz was a real animal too. Molly ran damn fast, and efforts from Kapo and Talling really pushed us from behind. It was a team victory—any way you look at it, we did it together.'

—captain Laura Shults '00

The personal best time of 20:36. Said Gomez, "Neitz, Hurley and Talling all ran superb races, while Molly Sharp ran her consistent and solid No. 3 position. Kapo also had a very nice race. In fact, the top six runners were all under 20:00. This has not happened in a few years.

Summing up the overall effort of his squad, Gomez continued, "All-in-all, the women showed up ready to race and came out with an amazing finish to an outstanding season."

Shults agreed that the day was an unmitigated success. She said, "The team was great. I don't think we could have finished fourth with its entirety, claiming that "it speaks volumes about how far this team has come this year when we are dissatisfied with the highest ever team finish in history. We didn't have all the cylinders firing on Saturday, but I think this just adds more fuel to the fire for next year as we return all of our top eight runners. Make no mistakes—next year will be nasty."" Sherridan remained impressed with the team. "I'm proud of the effort from a young team that will no doubt exceed all expectations next year. These girls have a lot of potential. I look forward to watching next year's captains Snyder and Evener take this team to its second NCAC championship and its first ever team qualification for Nationals."

Gomez also notes the uncertainty of the team's contributions this season. "This has been the most hard working, most determined and most energetic men's team I've ever had, the picture of coaching. It's been very rewarding and a great experience for the Kenyon community to watch the Cinderella Lords unfold. Sure, we would have loved to qualify as a team for Nationals, but it just wasn't our year to do so. I have no doubts that the Lords will be ranked among the top 20 teams in the country next year. So expect great things to come.

Snyder says that "it was an honor and a privilege to be on this team. I know I spoke for the entire team when I say that the seniors will be missed and we wish them the best of luck. The presence and leadership of Sherridan will be hard to replace. He was the glue that held all of us together. The Foundation has been laid for an extremely successful future for the Lords' cross country program."

Michael Davis '00 summed up the impact the team had on its competition this year. "Bang-bang, a knock on the door. Another big bang and you're down on the floor. He continues, to say that "these guys will be around for a long time. We done well, we worked hard, we're going to fit. It was that kind of season."
OFF THE HILL
MLS: Possible light at end of the tunnel?

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Writer

Earlier this spring, Major League Soccer’s now former commissioner Doug Logan declared this season—the league’s fourth—to be “the season of no excuses.” No excuses is what the league’s history of low attendance and low television ratings would no longer be tolerated. However, not only did the attendance figures rise, but the numbers of players signed to MLS contracts, which more than doubled in the last two years, have also dropped substantially, down to 14,282 from 15,375 (the average of the league’s first three years). Even worse, the first round of MLS playoff games this year drew only 13,622 fans, which is 34,000 less than the total first playoff game average of 17,741, while the Columbus Crew’s last home play-off game managed only 29,000 to pull in a pitiful crowd of 12,779 (of which I was happily a part) to watch them dismantle D.C. United 5-1. Yet amidst these myriad signs of decline there remains a glimmer of hope.

One thing, it is no secret, Don Garber needed a new commissioner who has a history of making the impossible possible. Prior to his hiring as MLS commissioner earlier this summer, Garber was the marketing mind behind NFL Europe, which faces a task eerily similar to the one before MLS; namely, taking a sport that few people really understand, and that even fewer actually like, and trying to make it an appealing, marketable product. In Europe, Garber confronted the challenge of attracting rabid soccer fans to football, while here with MLS he’ll have to do exactly the opposite.

Yesterday, Garber unveiled a number of small changes to MLS that, while not hugely significant on their own, may signal a larger and more general trend of improvement. First of all, Garber axed the much-abhorred shoot-out, eliminating its essentially random method of breaking ties (a shoot-out to de-
termine the winner of a soccer match is often compared to deciding a tied basketball game by a free-throw contest) and now allowing games to end in a draw as they do in all other international soccer leagues. What’s more, MLS has brought its time-keeping practices in line with the rest of the world, changing from a clock that counts down two five-minute halves to the standard method of putting the referee in control of the official time-keeping and counting up to 90 minutes, with injury time added to the end of each half as deemed necessary. MLS also realigned its divisions, moving from two divisions of six teams to three divisions of five teams and considerably shortened its schedule, decreasing its length by nearly two months. But perhaps most importantly, MLS also streamlined its television schedule, arranging for games to be televised on a number of different weeknights. Equally important, ESPN2 will also begin compiling a weekly hour-long MLS highlights show, giving the network’s coverage of soccer a program similar to existing ones covering baseball, hockey, basketball and auto racing.

And this, the arena of marketing and exposure, is perhaps the arena in which MLS needs improvement most. MLS has a history of being particularly stingy in regards to advertising, and an aggressive publicity campaign is often crucial to generating interest (witness World Cup 94). But whether or not Don Garber will be able to successfully mount and enlarge the fan base with a large-scale advertising campaign, thanks to the little changes he’s already made, at least he’ll have standardized the game and made it look a little more appealing those few of us soccer fans on those shores who actually care.

Do you like sports?
e-mail Collegian@Kenyon.edu

SPORTS

Lords basketball off to fast start

BY JEREMY SUHR
Senior Staff Writer

Thursday, November 18, 1999

Last Friday, Kenyon’s men’s basketball team traveled to Otterbein College for their annual pre-season scrimmage—a contest from which the Lords have not emerged victorious in a number of years. This year, however, the Lords finished the 40-minute scrimmage on top, besting Otterbein 64-57 in a lopsided margin 75-64. As Chad Plocke ’02 said, given that “Otterbein is a team that is always a contender... so this was a big win for us.” Dave Smydra ’01 said, “It was the first time since I’ve been here that we’ve beaten them.”

Kenyon’s pre-season success may well be a good indication of what lies ahead, as for Plocke it was only 5-20 so people don’t expect too much from us... but our attitude is greatly improved from last year and we know that we can be a good team. Our advantage is that nobody besides the players on the team knows this, so we will initially sneak up on some people.” Having successfully disp-quoteoned one unsuspecting foe, hopefully the Lords will be able to maintain that optimistic attitude and catch their opponents off-guard.

Of course, there’s more to winning basketball games than simply surprising one’s opponents. The Lords matched that element of surprise, as Plocke said, with a convincing victory in the minds of many fans. Kesh Kesic ’09 led the Lords in scoring with 16 points, while Smydra led with 13 rebounds. In addition, Kenyon’s starters scored in double figures. According to Plocke, another of the Lords’ keys to victory was “We played very unselfishly and got a lot of good shots off, which resulted in a good amount of points for us. We [going to play] was a lot of fire this year and so we was going to be very exciting to watch.” Added Smydra, “Our defense really stepped up in the second half, keeping them under 25 points for that period.”

It was a well played game for the Lords after a Fall season they met when they beat Virginia Wesleyan as part of the Gettysburg College Tournament.

Experience gained for Lady Lords hoops

By Charlie Pugh
Sports Editor

The Kenyon women’s basketball team kicked off the season successfully against Ohio Northern in the inaugural game of a scrimmage. Playing one 20-minute half and three 10-minute sections, the Ladies displayed their potential and gave reason to believe this season will be a good one.

Stephanie Denmyer ’00 led the attack as the Ladies won the first half and then lost the three subsequent second half periods. Playing in and out of the game, ensuring that everyone got a feel for things.

Ranked No. 6 in the pre-season North Coast Athletic Conference standings, the Ladies showed that they’re capable of playing a more competitive game.

Guard Jada Twedd ’01 commented, “Coming into the season, people didn’t know how our team would be. In losing [NACC Player of the Year] Karen Schell, there were some questions about our play down low. But I think we’ll surprise people. We have lots of talent and experience in the post. People are definitely ready to step it up.”

All in the season looks bright. Said Twedd, “It was wonderful to finally get a game in. I think we’ll have a great season.”

Leigh Andrews ’01 also was pleased at how the first scrimmage went. “Overall, it was a pretty good showing,” she said. “We

Football: season ends with tough loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 past the goal line takeaway. They got the ball back on Kenyon’s 10-yard line, however, when Lord defender Jones ’01 kick was blocked on fourth down.

We had to happen to us a couple times this year in bad situations,” Arduini lamented. “Another one got blocked against Denison, and it really hurt us.”

It hurt because Denison capitalized on the next play from scrimmage, as running back Mike Boyd rushed for 42 yards, putting Denison ahead, 7-0.

Nevertheless, Kenyon remained in the game. Down 10-7, however, when Lord defender Jones ’01 kick was blocked on fourth down, the ball fell into the end zone and the Lords were deadlocked at halftime.

Denison came out strong in the second half, tackling on fourteen unanswered points to win 17-10 to bring a share to a quarter to take a 20-20 advantage. Hite single Kenyon’s defense with touchdown passes to receivers Frank Rizzo and Peter Franzon for 32 and 31 yards, respectively.

“Our defense gave up too many big plays in the third quarter,” said Arduini. “They’re talented, but they need to concentrate harder.”

Kenyon came back within seven on Miga’s 13-yard touchdown pass to receiver Adam Partridge ’03. But that was as close as the Lords would get. Miga’s last four passes fell incomplete, and the Lords turned the ball over on downs in a final comeback attempt with less than two minutes remaining.

Arduini thought that Kenyon’s effort Saturday, though admirable, illustrated a lot of the reason for their persistent struggle this fall. “In many ways it kind was it microcosm for our whole season, inconsistency on offense, bulked downs on defense, and things like the blocked punts,” he said.

But Arduini also noted the next year’s team, after undergoing a productive off-season conditioning program and acquiring several new recruits, will be stronger.

“We have a good nucleus of guys coming back,” he said. “And the focus is on the running game this year.”

The Lords finish 0-9-1 overall this fall, with a 13-172 record in the GCAA.

The final record was the best in Kenyon history since 1988-89, and the team ended the season with a little more respect than they did last fall.
Swim teams hold their own against Miami

Lords edged in final relay, Ladies take fourth in thoroughly challenging meet

BY CHRISTIE CLOSE
Staff Writer

Last Thursday. Lords swimming had a dual meet against Miami University. The meet was held at Miami’s pool in Oxford, Ohio. The Ladies participated in dual meets Friday against Miami University, Notre Dame and University of Pittsburgh.

The Ladies were not successful in beating any of the teams. The final scores were Notre Dame in girls with 663, Pittsburgh in second with 502.5, with Miami in third with 471.3 and Wittenberg fourth with 355 points.

The Lords lost to Miami by forty points. Assistant swim coach Brian Beekman said, “It that came down to the relay... it was very close.”

Michael Holter ’04 said, “We lost by thirty points because it came down to the last relay. If we got first and third in the final relay we would have won but the time disqualified the B relay for all the teams. The other contributing factor was weak diving, because Miami won 1-2-3 on both platforms. Although it was disappointing to lose we know we out swam them and that we are the better team. Circumstances unfortunately led to the opposite conclusion.”

To support Holter’s conclusion the men won seven out of the twenty events including both relays.

Michael Baird ’03 and Jeesen Book ’01 took 1-2 in the 1000 yard freestyle. Baird won with a 9:52.79, shaving a second and four tenths of off his time from the meet against Dennison. Book took second with a 9:47.82. 

Baird also had a commendable swim in the 500 yard butterfly with a time of 1:56.63, while Carullo turned with a 1:56.66.

Estevan de Avila ’02 won the 200 yard backstroke with a 1:54.16, shaving a second and four tenths of off his time from the rest of the competition.

Daniel Kifer ’03 took second in the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:11.29 while Brett Holcomb ’01 was third with 4:11.85. Kifer also won the 200 yard breaststroke with an excellent time of 2:07.82, while Holcomb shaved another second from his time, coming in fourth with 2:08.45.

Lloyd Baron ’01 won both the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle events with outstanding times. Baron in the 50 yard freestyle won 21.50, improving on his time against Dennison. In the 100 yard freestyle Baron won by over a full second with 47.11, unbeaten in the 100 yard freestyle. In the 100 yard freestyle Baron won by over a full second with 47.11, unbeaten in the 100 yard freestyle. In the 100 yard freestyle Baron won by over a full second with 47.11, unbeaten in the 100 yard freestyle.

Nik Watson ’00 was pleased with the effort that hurl team exhibited in the meet. “Our meet... was very intense. The competition was very high, and we did a good job stepping up our performances. This meet was a wonderful opportunity for us to go up against some very fast Division I swimmers, and we held our own,” she said.

Leone also thought her team’s solid performance was a good sign for the rest of the season. “If this meet is any indication of where we are as a team, we should be ready for some exceptional swims when we return to Miami in December for the Invitational,” she said.

As for diving, the competition was intense with Jenny Kozak ’03 12th out of 15 divers on the meter board. Becky White ’00 was 13th and Dawn Fiorelli ’00 was 15th. On the three meter board, Fiorelli placed ninth while Kozak was 10th and White was 13th.

Hockey thumped by Case, 10-2

BY RYAN DEPEW
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon ice hockey team traveled to the Winterthur Inn in Lakewood, Ohio Saturday to take on Case Western Reserve University. Heroically overmatched, Kenyon was manhandled 10-2 loss. Even the elation from the 6-3 overtime win against Wittenberg last week was not enough to give Kenyon any kind of momentum in this game.

Consider that the Lords could muster up just 10 skaters and compare that to the nearly 20 skaters on the other end and perhaps the strength of this matchup will become revealed. Ordinarily, Kenyon would have three lines to work with, an inordinate problem with only two games getting enough players to travel.

Leading the way against Case was Jeremy Karlin ’02, who netted Kenyon’s first goal of the night midway through the second period for the Lords who was the first goal since the CVU which allowed Karlin to zip up his first tally of the year.

Hectically skating through the entire game, Timur Sesigen ’03 struck a strike of his own. 

His other goal helped the CVU to a defensive win. Sesigen worked the way to the net and pounced on a rebound to rack up his first goal of the season. Indicative of how the evening went for Kenyon, Sesigen did not clearly see his own goal because he had been checked to the ice immediately after the puck had left his stick.

After that point CVU managed to stay in the offensive zone for an overwhelming majority of the game. Not even a Kenyon power play could generate any scoring chances late in the contest. Size, experience and speed were three categories where CVU had the upper hand. Their four lines of forwards and three combinations of defensive pairings wore down Kenyon’s defense. CVU’s perfect game was on goalies Tom Evans ’03.

In a game filled with hard, open ice, Kenyon’s feelings about the matter are best summed up by Joe Littenberg ’02: “I got my butt kicked. I haven’t been this embarrassed, to move my neck for two days.”

Psi Upsilon wins IM-Football tourney

THE KENTON COLLEGIAN 15

Noting some of the more technical aspects of the game, Karlin offered, “We played pretty well at times, but the huge margin of defeat was due mostly to our lack of depth. Playing every other shift made it hard for me to question and check back effectively.”

Keenly anticipating what’s in store for the future, Doug Vaskas ’00 said, “I think we will see in coming games, provided they do not conflict with fixed drinking schedules, a resurgence of Kenyon’s guarding — those willing to muck it up in the corners, and throw down the gloves with little to no provocation.”

—Doug Vaskas ’00

BY KEITH PETERSON
Staff Writer

The Psi Upsilon intramural football team won the league championship Monday by a score of 27-8. The stellar play by a team of Kenyon seniors, led by Trace Harnecker ’00, was not enough to defeat the highly motivated Psi-U team.

Captain Blair Modic ’02 and his team were defeated only once during the regular season, but maintained an undefeated record during the playoffs. Members of the victorious team included Adam Atwell ’01, Greg Chessy ’01, Clay Gahne ’00, Mike Ginney ’01, Nate Halstead ’01, Vince Jacoby ’01, Nick Stam ’01, Derrick Show ’01, Tommy Victor ’02 and other significant fraternity members.

Intramural sports at Kenyon are quite laid back,” said Mitch Swaggert ’00. “They are a great way to go out and get some exercise and have some fun. Each season we have players and teams of all skill levels. It is a great way to get involved in some kind of athletic and competitive event.”

Swaggert continued, “My only disappointment in the season so far has been the number of people who have taken part. In my mind, the more people that are involved, the better it is for everyone.”

The next intramural season will be a two week season of three-on-three basketball. It begins Tuesday Nov. 30. The five-on-five basketball season will begin after winter break. Those interested should look forward to respond to one of the e-mails which are sent out before the season starts play.
Cross country runs tough at regional meet

Lords place seventh overall, send Greg Remaly to nationals

BY MELISSA HURLIE
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday is a day that will remain forever in the popular lore of the Lords’ cross country team. On this monumental day, Kenyon secured its highest finish in history at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional Championships both as a team and individually. Finishing seventh in a field of 29 and pummeling conference rival Denison University, the men appropriately enjoyed their amazing season honorably.

In addition to team success, the Lords had many astonishing individual achievements. First-year Greg Remaly’s seventh place individual score is the best in Lords history and is a career-high. He eclipsed the former school record held by Dan Demling ’98. Remaly qualified for Nationals, hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Remaly described the race as “the best of my life thus far. I felt very strong the whole way. Going into the race I was very relaxed since I basically fooled around with the guys the whole morning before the race. Being relaxed certainly worked to my advantage,” he said. “I must give credit to the large Papa John’s pizza I had at 9:30 the

time before,” he continued. “I’m really excited about competing at Nationals. It will be a great experience and lots of fun. Again, I’ll go into the race without feeling any pressure because I am only a freshman, and I’ll run better if I stay. Though I keep enjoying myself. Also, Coach Gomez and I have already made plans to order a pizza the night before the race.”

Pizza-co-conspirator Gomez commented, “Remaly ran nothing short of an incredible race. To place seventh in the NCAC, then go on and place seventh in the region is just incredible. As we were watching the race he just continued to get faster and faster and stronger and stronger with each mile.”

Teammates Cary Snyder ’02 and James Sheridan ’00 remained in awe of Remaly’s final kick as he “guzzled down Danny’s Number two runners Brock Babcock in the last 20 meters.”

Snyder had an exciting race himself, placing 19th in 25:26 and narrowly missing an opportunity to compete at Nationals. Snyder, or “the Iron Horse” as he is known in the NCAC, ran “the race of his life” according to LORDS page 13.

The Kenyon women’s rugby club ended a chaotic and frustrating season on Saturday, beating Oberlin’s ladies into the ground with brute strength and impressive skill, prevailing 19-0. The women were satisfied with their season despite the many setbacks and cancellations.

The women played Oberlin in what was almost a grudge match after a previous scrimmage had turned vicious and sent a girl to the hospital. The determination that the women showed in playing Oberlin was all in their play; every factor of the team had focused on this year. Their strength in the scrum to unit and speed in the backs, was demonstrated in order to defeat Oberlin’s tried team. Aimee Carlson ’01 played for Oberlin’s team the second half after they had a player out on injury.

Joining alum Elster Cely ’98, the women “tore Oberlin up,” according to captain Sarah Cels. Cels was joined by superb play from other backs, including Josie Bock ’01, Amy Johnson ’02 and Lauren James ’02, Cely, who now lives in Columbus and plays for the infamous Columbus Club, scored two of the try’s, and Sabrina DeJoves ’01 and Ann Palacio ’01 combined their efforts to score the final try. This last effort was impressive in that the entire team backed the two up and drove them past the try-line.

“It was a terrific game and we really saw all the things we’ve been working on this season come together at last,” said Poppy Fry ’00. She, along with most of the other players, was particularly pleased with the total domination of this last game, since it showcased Becce Blaeden ’01, who will be graduating in December. “Even with a broken toe, she played her heart out,” Fry commented. “We will miss her next season.”

A true player to the end, Blaeden has been a pillar of consistency and talent for the Kenyon women’s rugby club. A team leader for numerous seasons, she has taken on the positions of treasurer and co-captain of the team and has taught numerous generations of rookie scrumms how to play the game. No one could have had to lose such a great player, all were impressed with her play and her dedication.

The Kenyon Women’s Rugby Club ended their season with a record of 2-2.

Ladies rugby demolishes Oberlin in season finale

BY AMANDA LUECK
Staff Writer

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Ladies take fourth in impressive field; Lynn and Shults qualify for nationals

BY VANCE EVENER
Staff Writer

Securing a berth to the NCAA cross country championships is no small feat. Only the top two teams and individuals from each conference compete at the regional championships, and from the Great Lakes region, only the top six finishers advance to nationals. Yet rigid as these qualifying requirements are, they could not shut out Kenyon’s dominant senior duo of Laura Shults and Gelsey Lynn. At Saturday’s regional championships, the two ladies delivered what was perhaps the finest performance of their incredible 1999 season, each winning with a tremendous effort on the starting line at the national meet.

As a team, the Kenyon ladies were no less impressive. Ranked seventh going into the meet, the Ladies exceeded all expectations, giving their all in a round to a fourth place finish against a field of 29 teams. Head coach Duane Gomez, though supremely confident going into the meet, said, “They even surpassed my expectations. They only lost to nationally ranked teams and jumped ahead of two previously NCAA-ranked teams.”

—coach Duane Gomez

The All-Ohio and the NCAA championships. On Saturday, they added a loud exclamation point to this season of high achievement.

Unimimidated by the best competition they had yet to face, Shults strobed to a third place performance in a time of 18:37, just two seconds out of second place. Lynn followed in sixth place with a time of 18:23. Of their gritty efforts, Gomez said, “Shults and Lynn had the races of their careers. Shults ran very strong the entire race, while Lynn fought the entire way with the Calvin runners, both of whom are All-Americans. In fact, the top runners to place ahead of Shults and Lynn were All-Americans.”

Shults was likewise thrilled with the performance of Lynn and myself. We had our sights set narrowly on the white line that led us across the fields of Ohio Northern and toward our goal, closer and closer to the NCAA championship with every step. One by one we ran down the LADIES page 21.

Football limps to the finish

“Disappointing" season concludes with close loss to Denison

BY TRAVIS ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Kenyon’s football season concluded Saturday with a tight loss on the road to Denison University, 24-17. The team’s final record is 1-9.

“It was a disappointing loss to a disappointing season," said Leon Lettbecker Andy Mills ’02, who contributed four tackles and broke up a pass.

Unlike Kenyon’s other contests, this game had a promising start. The Lords scored first on a 32-yard field goal from kicker James Koppl ’99 after a solid five-minute drive that began at their own 36-yard line. The offense relied on their only successful play-calling this season from running back Tony Togliatti ’00—to chew up clock and yaradage on this opening march downfield. Togliatti rushed eight times on Kenyon’s first possession for 45 yards, including impressive gains of 16 and 15 yards.

“He’s our main bright spot all season,” said head coach Vicino Aschiani. “He broke just about every school rushing record with efforts like Saturday’s, and he was once again a first team All-Conference selection.”

When Denison then failed to pick up a first down and punted, the Lords appeared to have the momentum in their favor. It disappeared, however, when sophomore quarterback Tony Miga’s second pass of the afternoon was picked off at the Denison sixty-yard line, negating any possibility of jumping out of the comfortable lead.

Aschiani noted that the offense has squandered such opportunities throughout the season.

“The offense has been inconsistent all year," said Aschiani. "Denison again was successful, see FOOTBALL page 21.

Will Winicki ’99 times up the field against Denison

Thursday, November 18, 1999

"They even surpassed my expectations. They only lost to nationally ranked teams and jumped ahead of two previously NCAA-ranked teams."