Food for thought:
Adams plans to leave Kenyon
BY MERCEDES WILSON-BARThES
Staff Reporter
Jacqueline Adams, one of Kenyon College’s most active and best-known members, will be leaving the college at the end of the season. The Assistant Dean of Students, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs and Administrative Liaison to the Board of Campus Ministries, Adams plans to head east with his high school sweetheart and fiancée Joanna Torrence.

Founder and member of such organizations as Hip-Hop Society and Poet's Asylum, and faculty advisor to both Kenyon radio stations WKCQ and Ithaca College's station, Adams has had a powerful voice in life on campus, amongst both fellow African Americans and people of all other backgrounds.

The level of Adams' involvement in the College can only be described as ubiquitous. If you remember anything from Summer Send-Off, you probably recall seeing ADAMS, page three.

BY JENNY MOCESEY Editor in Chief
In tragic news that shocked the Kenyon community and resonated with students nationwide, Molly Hatcher '00 was killed in a van accident Jan. 13 at approximately 6:40 p.m.
The van, carrying 11 members of the men’s and women’s swim teams returning from the University of North Carolina, was traveling along U.S. 36 at Township Road 115 and, due to icy road conditions, hit a guardrail and rolled several times, throwing Hatcher from the van. First-years Jessica Case and Kate Holland were life-flighted to Grant Hospital in Columbus and have since been released. The rest of the passengers were treated for minor injuries and released.

A member of the swim team for four years, Hatcher served as captain this year and participated in many events for the team, which won its 16th consecutive NCAA Division III national championship in March 1999. Hatcher’s main event was the 100-yard butterfly, and she finished 12th in the nation in 1997. She also swam the individual medley, finishing fifth in the event and placing 20th in the meet.

"Molly was always trying to get better. Her甘肃 said athletic director Marisha Stawicki '99, who, as team captain for the Ladies last year, knew Hatcher for four years.

"As a teammate and as a coach, she would frequently ask me to watch her start, her turns, her finish and try to find her position in the water during a race. I was honored that she would come to me for advice on her swimming, because she knew just as much about the sport as me, if not more," said Stawicki. "She loved to swim, and you could see that by her dedication to the sport for so many years."

Head coach James Streeter echoed TRAGEDY, page three.

Friends remember Molly Hatcher

Hoping to woo leading prospects, football team pays recruits’ airfare

BY RYAN DEPEW Senior Staff Reporter
Following a rough season plagued by injury and characterization by fans, Kenyon College’s football program made a significant change in its recruitment program this month when it flew in eleven recruits, aiming to deepen the team’s ranks with a solid freshman squad.

Traditionally, the football coaching staff has flown nationwide to visit with interested high school students. But following last year’s disappointing season, coach Hatcher recruited players to the team, recruiting practices shifted gears this off-season as eleven of the thirteen recruits last weekend were flown in with Kenyon money.

"Because of the type of student that we’re trying to recruit here, we have to recruit nationally," said Head Coach Vince Arshini in an interview this week, emphasizing that the team is focused on finding players who are, above all else, academically strong.

"There just is not enough money to travel everywhere as coaches." Recruitment is financed through allocations from the football team itself, along with funds from the admissions office and contributions from alumni. The shift in tactics, according to Arshini, did not necessitate a change in the recruitment program’s budget, but rather a change in distribution of those funds.

That change opens the door for Kenyon to use recruiting tactics similar to those of the other schools that many of the recruits are looking at, e.g. Washington and Lee, Pomona, and Grinnell.

Arshini was adamant about the athletic department’s commitment to finding students that are a good fit at Kenyon, stressing that the students he is looking at are no different academically than the non-athletes that the college attracts.

"We feel like we have to have a solid group within that academic framework," said Arshini. "We’re looking to get 20 kids each year and it is a terrific applicant pool at this point. We’re really trying to go out and attract those top-notch kids.

"These are the kids that have a lot of options and we want to let these kids know of our strong interest. They want to come to Kenyon to be scholars first. Just because a kid is a smart guy doesn’t mean that that kid cannot be a hard-nosed football player."

The football program, which this season included 44 players, is currently looking at about 45 prospective students.

"I think that our recruiting class is going to be stellar," said Andrew Maline '01, who plays safety for the team. "The guys we flew in this past weekend all seemed to be good fits for Kenyon and for our football team. I think they were impressed by the campus and the players on our team, besides theianne dinner."

"Hopefully we’ve created some excitement among the recruits, and next season we’ll reap the benefits of our new recruiting system," said quarterback Tony Miga '02.

"By organizing something like this, it made these recruits feel important, which they aren’t," says Neil Hall '92. "It’s important to get across to a recruit that you sincerely care if they come to your college, that they are wanted and will make a difference."

Scholar of British history named department chair

BY TONY MIGA Staff Reporter
The Kenyon College administration’s long national search for a new Chair of the History Department ended last week when President Robert A. Odor Jr. announced that Bruce Kinzer would fill the position next year. Kinzer, a scholar of British history and currently a professor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will replace Associate Professor of History Ellen Farough, who went on hiatus last year to teach at the University of Kentucky.

The committee, headed by interim history chair Michael Evans, selected Kinzer from a group of more than fifty applicants. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Kinzer holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from the University of see HISTORY, page two.

The Village Weather Report

THURSDAY: Cloudy. High 18, low 8.
FRIDAY: Cold. High 22, low 2.
SATURDAY: Sunny. High 28, low 10
SUNDAY: Mostly sunny. High 32, low 22.
No news is good news as LBIS plucks Y2K bug

BY LINDSAY SABIR
Staff Reporter

While the world breathed a sigh of relief in midnight clocks on January 1, 2000 without methods, a small group of members of Kenyon College’s Library and Information Services computing staff celebrated quietly in the computing office in Olm Library.

**THE VILLAGE RECORD**

Dec. 15—Jan. 25

Dec. 15, 10:52 a.m.—Report of suspicious man following a student. The area was checked and no one was found.

Dec. 17, 3:05 p.m.—Theft of items from lockers at Eister Center.

Dec. 17, 10:00 p.m.—Underage possession of alcohol at McBride Residence.

Dec. 20, 3:41 p.m.—Fire extinguisher discharged in Leona Hall. The extinguisher was replaced.

Dec. 21, 4:04 a.m.—Vandalism in the TV lounge and kitchen at Mather Residence.

Dec. 21, 12:37 p.m.—Medical call to Peck House regarding an injured ARA employee. The College Township Emergency Squad was called and checked the employee.

Dec. 30—Reported theft of items from Wertheimer’s Household laundry room.

Jan. 3, 741 a.m.—Vandalism at Gazebo Park Nursery School. The Knox County Sheriff’s Office was notified.

Jan. 6, 12:19 p.m.—Vandalism outside Olm Library.

Jan. 7, 7:15 a.m.—False fire alarm at Olm Library. No smoke or fire was found and the alarm was reset.

Jan. 17, 11:12 p.m.—Vehicle accident on campus involving Maintenance vehicle. A report was filed with the Knox County Sheriff’s Office. There were no injuries.

Jan. 18, 12:13 a.m.—Report of missing items from custodial closet at Olm Library.

Jan. 18, 12:13 a.m.—Noise complaint at New Apartment.

Like many such watchdog teams around the globe, LBIS’ group were observing campus terminals for any sign of Y2K-related technical errors, poised to iron out any potential glitch. Systems in Gembir and worldwide was continuously with little loss, confirming the assumptions of those who had predicted that the millennium bug’s bark was much worse than its bite. Indeed, although they were happy with what they saw, Director of Systems Design and Consulting Ben Rogoff said, “Our efforts were rewarded. The IT Center Computing Group in College’s Isley Turner told the Collegian that they were not surprised by the lack of problems on the year 2000 at Kenyon.

What happened (or didn’t happen) was the result of many hours of their labor in preparing for Y2K, but rather a multitude of staff hours. This past summer, LBIS tested what would happen by setting the date to 1999-1-1 and running the campus for four years. Based on this test, the staff was able to prevent many of the setbacks that would have otherwise occurred. The majority of precautionary work was done in advance, as LBIS left a few tasks for the last two weeks before the New Year, so as not to interfere with the fall semester.

Although Kenyon did not experience any major Y2K setbacks, a number of minor computer problems did occur, including one setting in the Webmail e-mail program which displayed the date incorrectly. According to Griggs, each of these errors was fixed easily with small patches.

Griggs said that he expects the minor millennium errors/bugs to be addressed by the end of the year in the college in general. Most Y2K-related problems will likely be easily eliminated under the pressure of a four year deadline. The former resolutions were used at Kent are Y2K compatible.

The end of February was expected to be a busy time for University IT employees, according to Griggs, since 2001 is one of the few leap years without February 29th. Any problems that do occur will most likely be display problems that can be easily solved by resetting the date and individual computers or applications.

Further Y2K-related information regarding Kenyon systems can be found at the website "www.kenyon.edu/dept/computing/Y2K". The Y2K-related information regarding your personal computer can be found at a news source like "www.kenyon.edu/departures/first-year/news/nov2000/12-16.html".

Heart champion Sammartino said that he was drawn to the tournament with his "free-t-shirt" and movie passes. Sammartino’s strategy and experience with Hearst seems from his time spent on the court.

The winners will be sent to Disney World for three days, March 12-15, where they will stay at the Disney World Hotel. The Disney package includes passes to all its parks, a trip to Pleasure Island, and an awards ceremony.

This is the first year Bicycle Cards has contracted Kenyon’s coat of arms, and the competition is a chance for the university to "promote the event," said Ok. "Hepch will be its annual event," said Ok.

According to Coordinator of Multicultural Events and Senior Dawn Heph, who helped organize the tournament, Bicycle Cards enticed Kenyon students to the attractions of a Kenyon alum in the company's ranks.

For the number of people who participated it wasn’t a success," said Hepch, "but it was successful in that the players were very competitive and had fun...Next year we will do it differently and not make it as rough.

**What a deal!** Campus card sharks win all-expenses-paid trip to Disney World

BY CHARLES GUEDENET
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, December 11, five skillful Lucky Bicycle Card players won an all-expenses-paid trip to Walt Disney World for the Bicycle Card tournament in Epcus, Spades and Hearts.

A small turnout of 35 students showed up at 9 p.m. in Peck House's Lower Dempsey to try their hand at one of the three games in the tournament, which was sponsored by Bicycle Cards and arranged by Kenyon's Late Night Programming committee. The "Bicycle Cards" was an appropriate one, after several hours of guessing competition lasting until 2 a.m., freshmen Brad Naylor '03 and Andrew Jorg '98 were victorious in Spades, and sophomores Luke Bar and Nick Roux edged out the competition in Epcus.

First-year student Vincent Sammartino was champion of the Hearts tournament, which took so long that its final rounds were postponed until the following Saturday.

Bicycle Cards will fly the five winners to Orlando, Fla., in March to compete against students from around the nation in the championship Bicycle Card tournament. Grand prize in each is $20,000 in scholarships. With so few competitions, the tournament's venues had good odds on their side. According to the modest strategy, and skill did not appear to be the deciding factors for the eventual victors in Spades and Epcus.

"Bicycle and I won the championship game not so much by skill, but [because the cardshack we were dealt] were better," Joyce said. "It's a simple strategy we used was counting cards and being consistent with our bids."

The winning team in Epcus included one player, Roux, whose previous experience playing the game won a semi-hour-long practice session before the tournament.

Bar and Roux faced fellow sophomores Zack Prout and Andy Mills in the final round. "None of us knew who had the highest card. It could have gone either way," said Bar and Roux in a joint e-mail to the Collegian. In a fact that lasted a little more than one hour, Prout and Mills were defeated in two out of three dealings by a one-point margin each time.

**History: specialist in John Stuart Mill**

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Toronto, Knight served as chair of the history department at UNCW from 1991 to 1995.

President Bruce Kirzn brings to Kenyon and the history department the depth and scholarship of his previous tenured leadership skills that he has already so unfairly demonstrated in his remarkable academic career," says Thompson, a former Kenyon, public affairs newsletter.

"The committee was in [full] agreement that Mr. Kirzn was the best and most qualified selection for the position," said Assistant Professor of History Jeffrey Bowland, who served on the search committee along with Evans, Associate Professor of History Jeff Himmelsbach, Assistant Professor of Economics Kathy Krynski, Professor Emeritus of English W. Ross Miller, Acting Provost and John Crowe Ransome Professor of English Ronald Sharp, and Associate Professor of History Wendy Snell.

Kirzn's primary focus is British history, specializing in the 19th century English philosophers, economists and the public.

Stuart Mill. The professor has written several books, including The Ballot Question in Nineteenth-Century English Political Culture (Oxford, 1982) and Making Sense of the Parliament: John Stuart Mill, Westminster, 1865-1868 (1992). He was twice named associate professor of economics and murdered in 1992. His research interests include the effect of religion and government on the economy, and he is currently writing a book exploring Mill and the Irish Question.

Given the duration of the search, Kirzn will be responsible for overseeing the requirements for the history major, and will probably review the

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The Collegean looks back

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Harriet Adkins, the student who recently
mentioned Hatcher's warm per-
someness and effectiveness as a
coach. "She was highly regarded by
students and her coaching style was very
much what she was learning," said a
very much loved coach to a great teacher. She
had said, "She automatically cre-
ated a zone of comfort for those
around her, and she is missed very
much." You're not just anybody if you
are an elected captain of the
Kenyon College women's swim

You need only go down to
the pool to understand the lives
Hatcher coached and the outgoing
of support that has come from swim teams
across the nation. "The Task ahead
of us is never as great as the
Strength within us," read a banner from
the Hopkins swim team. Just below that,
the banner, running the distance of
over half the pool, it sized local
arrangements. A banner on the pool's
other side read, "In Memory of Our
Precious Molly," and it filled with
cards and messages from friends and
from her personal

Hatcher. Her
family
and

The effect is overwhelm-
ing their amazing
love and

to all who knew her. how-

Hatcher was much more
than a talented athlete. A psychology
major with an interest in education,
Hatcher planned to teach after
graduating this spring.

"Molly was ideal in student
in many ways," because she cared so

Adams: leaving big shoes to fill

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Adams playing DI on stage with De
La Soul. If you've attended
Beebe's appearances by Atallah
Shabazz, the daughter of Malcolm
X, then you had the opportunity
to be in the audience.

Speakers such as Shabazz have
visited for the past three years for
Martin Luther King Jr. Day-related
activities. Beebe had been
before the work of Adams. "He is the
catalyst behind the MLK events,"
Shabazz, referring to the impressive
of multiculturally driven

of Adams organized annually
each January paying homage to
King. He's leaving big shoes to fill,
but I don't know that I would
miss it to the degree that I am right
now," said Adams. When asked
what Adams would miss most
about the school she replied "the stu-
dents."

Students will in fact be play-
ging a part in choosing Adams' su-
cessor, comprising a search group to
specifically finding a replacement in
the Office of Multicultural Affairs
later this spring.

According to sources in that
office, that group has not yet been
formed; suffice to say that those
expected to find such a "replace-
ment" for Adams have quite a hefty
task in their hands.

Two programs that will con-
tinue indefinitely, "Diversity City" and
"In My Opinion," offer an indication that
the progress begun by Adams will not end
with her departure.

In an e-mail to the Collegian,
Adams requested the chance to ex-
press one final thought: "Appreciat-
ing cultural diversity begins with the
letter me, and exposing that
hearing to different things and dif-
ferent people is enriching, emotional and
distasteful. A few more words
E-mail your tips to SIMAKSS, Make a difference.

Got news?
CRC proposal receives enthusiastic reaction from Kenyon faculty

BY ASHLEY GRABLE
Senior Staff Reporter

In a report presented at Monday's faculty meeting, the Kenyon College Curriculum Review Committee has recommended that academic requirements include mandatory enrollment in courses emphasizing writing, a second language, quantitative reasoning and artistic participation. Response to the proposal, however, was reportedly not overwhelmingly positive.

"Reading between the lines of what was said at the meeting," said CRC Chair and Professor of English, Simakis, "fondly, "We will be listening to what faculty members will say about changes in academic requirements that likely will take effect beginning with the Class of 2005."" Heithaus said he sensed that the biggest concern voiced by faculty members was the need for resources to accommodate the proposed changes in academic requirements. "For example, the language requirement may call for the college to fill four to six new positions," he said.

"Resources are a big issue for the faculty. That, as much as anything, will lead to the acceptance or the lack of acceptance of this proposal."

Because the meeting was held in the format of "committees of the whole," in which debate is of a confidential nature and no minutes are recorded, faculty members who attended the meeting declined comment.

Courses emphasizing writing, second language, quantitative reasoning and artistic participation will together satisfy requirements of skills and methodology suggested by the CRC's proposed general education requirements. Proposed general education guidelines would require enrollment in courses satisfying the content areas of examination of natural and physical phenomena, history and social science, aesthetic inquiry, critical and logical thinking, and philosophical inquiry.

The CRC suggested that diversification requirements abandon the current definition of general education, which stipulates that each student take one unit of courses in a single department in each of the four years, and a second unit in a fifth department. According to Heithaus, the proposed revisions in academic requirements will more accurately meet the general education goals of the college's mission statement.

Through the proposed revisions, students would be required to fulfill five units of credit to diversify courses. Courses would no longer be evaluated according to department, each course would instead be evaluated individually. Because of this, some courses may be found to satisfy both content requirement and material and methodology requirements.

"We believe that we should consider linking requirements to courses on a course-by-course basis, rather than assuming that all courses taught in an academic division have similar goals," said Heithaus. "Allowing some courses to satisfy requirements for both a content area and one of the new requirements will help us meet the goal of retaining the current breadth and depth of general education and other courses."

According to its progress report, the CRC will incorporate faculty comments into final revisions for proposed changes in academic requirements. The committee plans to submit final legislation for consideration at the faculty meeting in March.

Local restauranteur Joseph Mazzia dies

BY JESSICA ANDRUS
News Assistant

Local restauranteur Joseph Mazzia died at Knox Hospital Hospital Monday, Jan. 17 at the age of 63, leaving behind his wife of 29 years, Geraldine Mazzia, five children, four grandchildren and a host of other relatives, friends, and acquaintances touched by his life.

His restaurant, Mazzia's, a popular Mount Vernon eatery located near the center of town, is frequented often by Kenyon College students.

A frequent patron of Kenyon's bookstore, Mazzia was known by one employee as the "special man," who would often stop in to Gambier for a coffee. Mazzia, a graduate of Kenyon, often stopped in to Gambier for a coffee in the morning with his friend to read the Collegian and receive special editions of the newspaper.

Mazzia's community involvement included service on community boards, serving on the YWCA, and attending the Saint Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. He lived in Mount Vernon for most of his life, graduating from Mount Vernon High School and returning to the town with his family after being educated at The Ohio State University and the Citadel and serving in the United States Marine Corps.

Mazzia's children request that memorial contributions be made to the Public Library of Mount Vernon and Knox County, 21 N. Mulberry Street, Mount Vernon 43050.
Not with a bang but a whimper

What am I going to tell my children when they ask me where I was on the night before the year 2000?

It was a jungle out there. As midnight approached, someone in the neighborhood lit a few cans of M-80s with a Gilbert battery. I was immediately out of my skin. I imagined that the bloody massacre was already beginning in my own backyard. I did not look out the window, for fear of making myself a target; I only watched the clock, wondering what would happen.

Finally it was midnight. The Peacock descended, and there was a bright explosion of light, illuminating the new year. 2000. There was a great whoop of glee from the street in the excitement of happiness, followed by singing and cheering. I hugged my friends, sipped my non-alcoholic wine, and breathed a sigh of relief. The job was done.

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Voice from the Tower

Res life changes not for the better

As a student staff member of the Office of Residential Life, I would like to address the recent changes made to the position of the CA (formerly known as "house director"). Most riveting is the fact that these changes have been implemented without any preliminary discussion with the student residents or the CA staff. Not only is this a change in personnel, it is also a change in the office's attitude toward students. The CA is now viewed as an employee, rather than a student member, which is a major change in our student's perception of their role on campus.

I see these changes as a step in the wrong direction because the CA is now viewed as an employee, rather than a student member, which is a major change in our student's perception of their role on campus. These changes have been implemented without any preliminary discussion with the student residents or the CA staff. Not only is this a change in personnel, it is also a change in the office's attitude toward students.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

OY Parent expresses sympathy

Dear Family and Friends of Kenyon College;

I find it difficult to express my sense of loss over the recent tragedy which has touched your campus. As a swim parent of an Ohio University student, I can only hope that the large circle of Kenyon College's family and friends will comfort the swim community during their time of grief. I understand that the Kenyon College staff is grieving. I worry about athletic teams at every educational institution what they travel.

Ohio University and Kenyon College have been keen competitors for many years. However, at this time, I wish to send the sympathy of the entire Ohio University swim team and the university's administration to Kenyon College's family and friends. I believe that those injured, either physically or emotionally, will be comforted by knowing that our swim team community is saddened by your loss.

Kim Bonewit

Kenyon College's small size has its advantages

Kenyon has a number of events, presentations, and speakers who have spotlighted our diversity of thoughts, backgrounds, and interests, and recalled the Civil Rights Movement. They reminded us both how far we've come and, sometimes, how far we have to go.

These events have been organized as part of a more than week-long tribute to the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Only a few years ago, Kenyon's memorial events lasted a single day. Now, they have been expanded and include such people as Saul Williams and Atallah Shabazz.

It is fair to say that these changes would not have happened without the support of the student body. As a student, I feel that the student staff members of Residential Life were not consulted about such a major change in the department. Without the support of the student community, the Residential Life administration would have been consulted; we would have suggested different alternatives that might have been more effective. It is a poor choice to change policy without even consulting those most affected by the change.

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Gingrich, ‘accidental activist,’ speaks Tuesday

Sister of House Speaker now lobbyist for gay rights, HIV and AIDS funding

BY GRANT SCHULERT
Edition in Chief

Probably known better for her Republican brother than her own political views, gay-rights activist Candice Gingrich will speak on being "The Accidental Activist," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

Gingrich was far from an activist until 1994, when her brother Newt Gingrich was elected Speaker of the House. Since then, she has used her position and notoriety to advocate for gay rights movement.

"I heard her speak before, and she is one of the most personable and funny," Eric Harberson '01 said. Harberson is co-president of ALF (Alien Sexual Orientations), which is sponsoring Gingrich's visit.

Gingrich began her career as an activist in 1995, when she participated in the Human Rights Campaign's (HRC) annual leadership conference. Afterward, she joined more than 100 other activists from 30 states in lobbying Congress to preserve HIV/AIDS funding, and job discrimination against gay and lesbian people and stop anti-gay legislation in Congress.

In 1997, she joined HRC's field department, where she traveled to some of the following cities: La Ceiba, San lodo, Santa Cruz and Nueva Panama.

"There's a huge amount of work to be done," said McDevitt. "Hurricane Mitch killed almost 6,000 people, and left 1.4 million people homeless."

"There's so much for us to do," said Beth Walkenhorst '01, "and no matter how much we do, there will be an infinite amount left to do when we leave."

While the trip is open to all students, there is a religious emphasis placed upon it. Hands for Honduras is a Christian organization, and the Kenyon trip began as an idea of the Kenyon Christian Collective.

"The trip is not exclusively for Christians," said McDevitt, "but I'm not going to deny that there will be time set aside for fellowship with the Honduran people, prayer and worship. I have been organizing the trip on this end, and we will have a leader from Hands for Honduras, but for most of us, God is going to be in control of everything."

These training with the group hope to come away with a variety of experiences.

"I'm looking forward to learning from the Honduran people," said Walkenhorst. "I think we are all going to be impacted in a large way by the people, and I think that will change the way a lot of us look at our lives."
MLK week showcases diversity, honors King

By Tim Gillett
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, members of the Kenyon community filed into Love Hall to listen to Attallah Shabazz, the oldest daughter of Malcolm Shabazz, known by most as Malcolm X. Even though the place was nearly packed, Shabazz spoke as if she were in her living room at home. "Tonight, I'm your aunt," she said. Many Kenyon students were inspired and uplifted by her words. "She didn't talk at us, she talked with us," a number of students remarked.

Her message was clear. "Every time I hear someone with an accent, I want to know where they're from," she told her audience. "Get to know as many different people as you can."

Shabazz's talk to the Kenyon community was just one event of many that have been going on around campus for more than a week. Starting Jan. 18 and continuing until Monday, the Martin Luther King Committee is sponsoring a host of events in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 15, recognized by the nation on Jan. 17.

Jamele Adams, director of multicultural affairs, feels that in the three years that he has been here, this year's MLK celebration has been the largest. "Last year the celebration ran two weeks at Kenyon, but we only had an event once every three days or so. This year there is something going on every night," Adams has found that every year Kenyon seems to get more and more excited about multicultural events.

Adams, Coordinator of Multicultural Events and Services Dawn Hemphill and eight Kenyon students make up the MLK committee, which is in its first year of operation. They started meeting in November to plan the two-week celebration.

Committee member Desai Porteous '02 thinks that the celebration has been successful so far. "People have been excited to see different things that are going on. It was great to have Attallah Shabazz here. I'm really glad we've done this this year."

Porteous added that next year the celebration would like to find different multicultural groups like ADALANTE and Black Student Union to sponsor events. He said the MLK celebration should not necessarily be just a two-week period to celebrate what King did for the African American community, but a celebration that emphasizes the idea of working together with different types of people for a common cause. "It would be a celebration of diversity and unity," says Porteous.

Shari Jones '03, another member of the MLK committee, believes that the MLK events have been well received by the Kenyon student body. "I went to a high school that was more diverse than Kenyon, but I have found Kenyon to be very open minded," she said.

Other members of the committee include first-year Cynthia Harrigan, Tina Vaughn and Lee Towns; sophomores Susanna Ok and James Greenwood; and Kallis Smith '01. The two-week celebration winds down with a candlelight march Monday that will start at Old Kenyon at 7 p.m. The closing reception will follow at Snowden around 8 p.m.

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We ship textbooks fast. Some would say, too fast.

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**Magic of The Little Prince lands on the Hill**

Through innovative puppetry and rich design, senior thesis aims to return audience to childhood

**IF YOU GO**

**What: The Little Prince**

**When:** Tomorrow and Saturday, 8 p.m.

**Where:** Hill Theater

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**Campus-wide party to celebrate MLK, Jr.'s life**

**IF YOU GO**

**What:** Unify Jam

**When:** Tomorrow, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**Where:** Philander's Pub

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**FILM PREVIEWS**

**Pecker**

By JAMES SHERIDAN

Film Critic

Pecker, Friday 8 p.m. 

*Highly Auditionable*

John Waters' most recent film, *Pecker,* overflows with the life and times of the eponymous main character, a young man from Baltimore who becomes a teen heartbeat and an open celebration of the life and efforts of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Philander's Pub. The entire campus is invited and encouraged to attend the party, which was conceived by Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Multicultural Affairs Jamele Adams, and will feature DJ Chris DeCunto '01. The event is one of many activities co-sponsored by The Board of Multicultural Affairs and the MLK Committee in remembrance of Dr. King.

"People party for all kinds of reasons, for birthdays, for graduations, just for the heck of having a party," said Adams, "so why not have a party to celebrate the life and legacy of someone important to us?"

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**Glory**

By JAMES SHERIDAN

Film Critic

Glory, Wednesday 10:15 p.m. 

*Highly Auditionable*

Director Edward Zwick's multiple Academy Award-winning film *Glory* tells the moving story of the Massachusetts 54th Regiment of Volunteer Infantry, the first black company in the Union army.

The son of abolitionists, Col. Robert Gould Shaw (Matthew Broderick) finds himself in charge of the 54th after being wounded in battle in 1863. Shaw and his friend Major Cabot Forbes ( Cary Elwes) struggle to hold the company together despite the lack of respect and the deep prejudice all around them. The company consists of volunteers such as runaway slave Trip (Denzel Washington), the freeskinned and educated Thomas (Andre Braugher) and the gravely injured John Brown (Morgan Freeman). Through their training and their battles, the men experience an extraordinary and unprecedented, culminating in a devastating attack on a Southern fortress.

A stirring film with a flawless score and stunning performances, *Glory* is one of the finest films ever made about the Civil War. Glory won Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Director, Best Supporting Actor for Denzel Washington's powerful performance. It is widely regarded as one of the best films of 1989.
Saul Williams slams poetry in KC Theater
Eccentric Artist Presents Kinetic Poetry as part of Martin Luther King, Jr. Month Festivities

IF YOU GO
What: Saul Williams Poetry Reading
When: Tonight, 9 p.m.
Where: KC

Kenyon musicians in first recital of school year
Talent showcased in eclectic concert

A & E BRIEFS
Beyond Therapy: 'Definitely racy'

MLK art show, contest in atrium

 Coordinator of Multicultural Events and Services, "This art show is a reminder of Dr. King's legacy."

Besides being displayed in the atrium of Ohio Library, the pieces are also part of a contest which expresses the MLK theme. Prizes are as follows: 1st place, $100; 2nd place, $50; 3rd place, $25. The awards will be announced at a reception Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the atrium. It will be the last time the artwork can be viewed as it is displayed.

Saul poet Saul Williams.

the concert in years past and have always enjoyed it. It is nice to be able to hear all sorts of different music in one concert."

This concert is composed of students who take lessons in the music department and excel in their field. Said Talling, "I'm not a music major, I just really enjoy singing. The students have worked very hard to perfect these pieces, in Kevin McFadden explains, "I've been working on this piece for over a year. It's an incredibly difficult piece and I'm glad I'll have an opportunity to present it."

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**DIVERSIONS**

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**January 27th - February 2nd**

**At Kenyon**... readings, workshops, discussions and lectures.

- **Thursday**
  - Poetry Reading: Nell Williams, sponsored by Martin Luther King Committee, Snoedien, and Board of Campus Ministries, KC Theater, 9 p.m.

- **Saturday**
  - *Words Winter Tree Identification*, sponsored by Brown Family Environmental Center, presented by Prof. Ray Herath, BFC, 10:30 a.m.

- **Sunday**
  - Reception: MLK Arts Show, sponsored by Martin Luther King Committee, Snoedien, and Board of Campus Ministries, Olin Artium, 7 p.m.

- **Monday**
  - Candlelight March & Walk, sponsored by Martin Luther King Committee, Snoedien, and Board of Campus Ministries. Old Kenyon lawn, 7 p.m.

- **Tuesday**
  - *Lecture: "The Accidentals,"* sponsored by ALSO and Student Lectureships, presented by Ciaradine Girgash, Rube Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - Desert and Discussion, sponsored by Snowden Multicultural Center, Snoedien, 8 p.m.

**Films, Performances, Music and Entertainment**

- **Friday**
  - Film: "Picnic," sponsored by KFS, Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.
  - Unity Jam, sponsored by Martin Luther King Committee, Snoedien, and Board of Campus Ministries, Philander's Pub, 10 p.m.
  - Drama: *The Little Prince*, sponsored by Kenyon College Dramatic Club, Hill Theatre, 8 p.m. (same time & place on Saturday)

- **Saturday**
  - *George C,"* sponsored by Snowden Multicultural Center, Snoedien, 4 p.m.
  - *Concert: First Annual Student Recital*, sponsored by Music Department, Stever Hall, 7 p.m.
  - Film: *Pink Flamingo*, sponsored by KFS, Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- **Sunday**
  - Film: *Holes of the Hill*, sponsored by Martin Luther King Committee, Snoedien, and Board of Campus Ministries. Higley Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- **Wednesday**
  - Film: *George,"* sponsored by KFS, Higley Auditorium, 10:15 p.m.

**The Live Wire**... ohio rocks. we have proof.

- **Friday**
  - Terry Davidson & the Geeks, Break-A-Way Lounge, 5157 Sinclair Rd., Columbus
  - Big Head, Ludlow, 485 S. Front St., Columbus
  - The Rhythm Kings Gala Swing Dance & Dinner, Maloy Center, 5462 Center St., Hilliard
  - MPR, Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Columbus

- **Saturday**
  - Jonista, Ballington, 6835 Caine Rd., Columbus

- **Sunday**
  - European Tour Night, The Antis, 2640 Bethel Rd., Columbus

**Parish House Luncheon Cafe Menu**

- Menu for Friday:
  - Sweet Potato Soup
  - Mexican Quiche
  - Salad
  - Orange Marmalade Glazed Chocolate Cake
  - Cafe Chocolate

- $5.00, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 203 W. Brooklyn

**Around Ohio**... exhibitions, festivals, fairs and events.

- **Thursday**
  - Dolls of Japan (through February 24), Dublin Arts Council Gallery, 37 W. Bridge St., Columbus
  - Lord of the Dance, Crofoot Fieldhouse, 125 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis

- **Friday**
  - Roundtable Discussion with Ernesto Neta, (through April 16), Wexner Center for the Arts, 1871 N. High St., Columbus
  - Dave Douglas: Chaos of the Night Sky, the trumpeter-composer performs jazz with the Night Sky ensemble. Wexner Center for the Arts, 1871 N. High St., Columbus

- **Saturday**
  - Mid-Ohio Motorcycle Spectacular, Lausche Building, Ohio Expo Center
  - Jacob Javits, Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus

- **Sunday**
  - Jazz Age in Paris: 1914-1940, (through March 26), Zanesville Art Center, 620 Military Rd., Zanesville
  - Artist's Talk by Ingo Manglano-Ovalle, Wexner Center for the Arts, 1871 N. High St., Columbus

**Aural Fixation**

new and notable in record store tuesdays.

- Original Soundtrack: Third World Cup
- Original Soundtrack: Three Strikes
- Bernard Butler: Friends of Lovers
- Liz Cornell: Love in the Loop
- I-Born: The Listening Movie - Part I
- David Lanz: East of the Moon
- The Moody Ropers: Tell 'Em Why U Mad
- Michael Penn: MP3
- Pia Zadora: Morning in the Ladies Room
- Shai: StandDown
- Sho in: ShonDaSha
- The Smugglers: Role
- Barbara Streisand: Timeless
- Bobby Sutley: Better Than
- David Sylvian: Approaching Silence
- Tina Turner: Twenty Four Seven
- Vige: Life on Earth
- Young Blood: My Own

**The Reel World**

opening tomorrow...

- The Big Train: A Scottish hairdresser sets out to win the prize when he is invited to the World Freestyle Hair Championships in Los Angeles. Rated R.
- The Cup: Monks in an exotic monastery catch World Cup fever when they attempt to hook up a television satellite to watch the event. Rated G.
- Eye of the Beholder: (from McGovern, Ashley Judd) A high-tech operative finds himself attracted to the woman he is tracking. Rated R.
- Isn't She Great: (Bette Midler, Nathan Lane) Biographical comedy based on the life of Jacqueline Susann, author of the Valley of the Dolls. Rated R.

**News!**

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**Release Dates Courtesy of the Magazine.**
Kenyon swimmers fare well against top Division I foes

BY JEREMY SUHR
Sports Editor

Kenyon College’s Lords and Ladies swim teams traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., Jan. 12 to swim against the University of North Carolina—one of the nations’ top swimming programs, with the men ranked No. 20 in the nation and the women ranked No. 17—and swam quite well. Although the men were defeated 162-107 and the women lost 193-83, the Lords nonetheless racked up five first-place finishes, four second-place efforts and five third-place showings, while the Ladies grabbed one first-place finish, two seconds and eight third-place finishes.

Saturday, the Lords topped Oberlin 166-103, while the Ladies cruised to a 183-99 victory. At that same meet, Kenyon made a strong showing against Division I foe University of Cincinnati, with the Lords falling 149-104 and the Ladies 159-87.

Key to the Lords’ strong performance against North Carolina was Stephanie deAvila ’02, who recorded two first place finishes as well as two second-place showings, with his 50.84 effort in the 100 backstroke almost three seconds ahead of the runner-up. In the 200 freestyle relay, deAvila, Derrick Bollinger ’00, Lloyd Baron ’01 and Chris Brouse ’02 clocked in at 1:26.85 en route to a first-place finish.

The Lords were also particularly strong in the freestyle events, winning the 50, 100 and 200. Bollinger won the 50 freestyle in 21.71, Baron the 100 in 47.81 and Read Bonn ’03 the 200 in 1:45.07.

The highlight of the Ladies’ performance was the 200 freestyle relay in which Sarah Lyons ’01, Katherine Churchill ’03, Madeleine Courtesy-Brooks ’02 and Erica Carroll ’01 captured first-place with a time of 1:42.15. Carroll also placed second in 100 backstroke with a time of 59.99 and finished third in the 200 back in 2:09.27. In fact, Carroll earned a top three finish in each of the five events in which she swam.

The Lords and Ladies next take to the pool in Gambier Saturday, at 1 p.m. against Wittenberg University, Ohio Wesleyan University and Ashland University.

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Ladies edged, Lords victorious in close contests

Wittenberg hangs on for close victory over Ladies, 69-66

BY RYAN DEPFEW
Senior Staff Writer

In what was perhaps the most exciting contest of the new year so far, the Kenyon Ladies basketball team dropped a nailbiter to the visiting Tigers of Wittenberg University, 66-69 Monday night. In other action, the Ladies defeated Hiram 64-36 Saturday afternoon.

Monday’s battle began with Wittenberg enjoying the advantage as the Tigers quickly built up a lead. Wittenberg’s aggressiveness led to well executed plays that generated open shooting lanes. At the end of the first half, the Lady Tigers led 35-29, an 8-point lead for the visitors. Stephany Dunmyer was the first-half high scorer with 10 points, two of which were from three point shots.

After climbing back to within striking distance, the Ladies had a defensive lapse with five minutes to go to in the first half, allowing Wittenberg to find their groove, but the Lady Tigers maintained their lead. With 2:17 to go, Lyrca Sturman cut the score to 35-30. With 1:13 remaining, Wittenberg hit a shot to make it 35-32. With 59 seconds remaining the Kenyon defense forced a Wittenberg turnover at the half court line, and in the remaining 22 seconds, the Lady Tigers had a successful 3-point attempt, putting the score at 35-35 at the end of the first half.

The second half started just like the first with Wittenberg building up their lead. But the Ladies responded with a vengeance as Cori Arnold ‘03 led the way with hard fought points under the basket. Although the Ladies faced deficits as high as 12 points, they continued to battle back and never allowed the game to get out of reach.

With just under 11 minutes remaining, Wittenberg built a 46-41 lead. A minute later the Tigers netted three points that could have dashed Kenyon’s hopes for victory. But Dunmyer found her shooter’s touch and took over, connecting on a three pointer of her own. The Ladies had gained so much momentum that Wittenberg was forced to take a timeout with 7:53 to go and the Ladies within four.

Kenyon’s sense of urgency kicked in with five minutes to go. The Ladies would not yield any territory on the court and were able to draw some crowd pleasing offensive fouls on the Tigers. The intensity and desire emanated from each and every one of the Ladies and the crowd added to the excitement with noise typically reserved for a hotly contested championship game.

In any sport one has to see the referees decide the outcome. Monday night, the refs called a questionable foul on Dunmyer. The previous trip down the floor, the Wittenberg guard couldn’t get past Dunmyer. She lost control of the ball and Dunmyer took it to the hole at the other end. The next time down the court the Wittenberg player again couldn’t solve Dunmyer’s defensive and simply pressed forward. She appeared to trip and fall, but a foul was called on the Kenyon captain.

The Ladies responded as Jada Twed ‘01 and Lyrca connected on three straight baskets to tie the game at 61.

With two minutes left Wittenberg seemingly put the game away. Kenyon fouls down the stretch and converted Tiger free throws made the score 67-61. Dunmyer took the inbound pass and went coast to coast for the score.

Staring a four point deficit in the face and seeing just 37.6 seconds remaining, the Ladies refused to die. Wittenberg forced two free throws and Kenyon got the rebound. Kenyon tried for a three point basket, but when that shot missed and Wittenberg grabbed the ball, the Ladies had to foul again. A Wittenberg free throw seemed to ice it for the Tigers.

But Kenyon was resilient and Becky Corey ‘02 drained a three pointer to pull within two, just when it appeared as though the contest was over.

With only 15.2 seconds, Wittenberg’s inbound pass went away and Kenyon was awarded possession. The opportunity was there but the basket didn’t go in. When Wittenberg got the rebound Kenyon had to foul yet again and the subsequent free throw made it a three point difference.

The hot hand at the end of the game was Corey and the Ladies looked to her for the tie. She took the inbound pass with 4.6 seconds left, sprinted down court and launched a three pointer at the buzzer. The shot had the alignment but was just short as it kissed the rim. The scoreboard read 66-69 in favor of the visitors.

“We were never able to capitalize on Wittenberg’s mistakes, and in turn we made untimely mistakes ourselves,” commented Corey. “In addition we got down early in the first half and let up again before the end of the first half. We had our chances at the end of the game to take the lead, but we didn’t. One thing I wouldn’t change was our effort. We got behind, we made mistakes, but the entire game I didn’t pull away. We gave ourselves several opportunities to win the game, but we just didn’t pull it out.”

The Ladies’ next home action is Saturday against Allegheny at 1 p.m.

Lords steal overtime victory from Ohio Wesleyan, 64-57; snap losing streak

BY JEREMY SUHR
Sports Editor

Tuesday night, the Kenyon Lords basketball team traveled to Ohio Wesleyan University—who defeated the Lords 64-57 in Gambier Jan. 6—in the midst of a four game losing streak, and emerged from an overtime battle with a much needed victory, 58-55. Since ending their winter vacation early and returning to Gambier for a game against Wabash College Jan. 4, the Lords have dropped six games and won two.

However, the Lords reversed their fortunes Tuesday night. The Lords and OWU were tied at 48 when regulation expired, and Kenyon came out strong in the extra period. With Kenyon on top 56-55, Nathan Aldinger ‘01 grabbed a key rebound and was fouled. With little time remaining, Aldinger stepped up to the free-throw line and drained the two critical free throws, seemingly securing Kenyon’s victory. But on OWU’s final possession, they drove up the court and fouled what would have been the tying three point basket, but Chad Plotke ‘02 blocked the shot and made certain there would be no second overtime.

A win...would do an enormous amount for our confidence...and I think we will be a dangerous team in the last month or so.”

“I think since we have been back from the break we have played much more like a team and had more chemistry. We have improved greatly during the month of January and hopefully that will carry over in our last eight games in the NCAC tournament.”

The Lords will seek to retain their momentum when they next take to the court at home against Allegheny College Saturday at 3 p.m.

Basketball Results

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