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The proposal is on the agenda for the September 26 meeting of the Senate and may be voted up or down then. 

The proposal states that the college "reserves the right" to publicize the information, not that it must do so. However, Omahan said, "It is my intent that the information in sexual assault cases will always be released and that it would typically be done via an all-campus email and through a vehicle such as the Collegian. "It is a matter of community safety and security; it can be a factor in the prevention of sexual assault."

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The proposal is closely tied to new federal legislation which went into effect August 7.

The Foley Amendment to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) allows colleges to release the final results of campus trials involving "crimes of violence" or "nonforcible sex offenses[7]." The college can release the name of the convicted student, the offense, see BOARD, page three.
Kenyon parking future foretold in NBBl’s Master Plan

BY EMILY BETTIN
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the school year, the office of Security and Safety has issued 887 tickets in Gambier, a high number considering that there are only 588 student vehicles registered on campus.

As reported two weeks ago, a new version of the Master Plan for the use of physical space on campus was presented to Kenyon over the summer by NBBl, an architectural firm from Columbus. Based in part on ideas, goals and sketches for the construction of new parking lots as well as the repair of and additions to existing lots.

Doug Givens, director of the Philander Chase Foundation, emphasized that the proposals which NBBl has submitted are only “concepts,” and that action will take place. Only the college and the village of Gambier have given their approval.

He also emphasized that the parking elements of the Master Plan are not aimed at alleviating immediate housing problems, but rather at targeting and readjusting long-term parking needs.

The general analysis of parking at Kenyon is relatively simple: there are enough lots to go around at Kenyon, but the “distribution of spaces” on campus is a problem, the college says.

According to NBBl’s Parking Study, the firm divided its examination of campus parking into five main zones: south campus, the village of Gambier, parking may be, and stable over the past few years. “Parking lots are open to the public, so they have been wounded by things that ate stable over the past few years,” said Brian Shuman, while Cheney would supply, and make the service stable over the past few years,” the report says.

The long-term goals for the five zones of Kenyon College.

The long-term goals for the five zones of Kenyon College.

over the perceived problems of parking may be, “percentages of parking lots needed to be adjusted from New Apartments or an expanded Caples lot.

Documents proposed include assigning existing student lots to upperclassmen, increasing enforcement fines for 2-hour spaces, and adding more spaces at the Health and Counseling Center. Among the options for an increase in parking spaces are the building of a new parking lot adjacent to New Apartments or an expanded Caples lot.

Underage possession of alcohol at McBride.

Lieberman winning VP race

Now that voters have a higher degree of familiarity with Mr. Cheney and Mr. Lieberman, they are showing stronger feelings towards them.

Lieberman is also popular because of the emphasis he places on religion. He punctuates his sentences with amen and God bless you. When asked if he is using religion as a tool for partisan political advantage, he states that he is not. "This is the view of most voters: Lieberman’s discussions of faith are inspirational, something which Gambier has created are merely construction solutions."

There were no signs of uproar when the vice-presidential candidates for the Democratic and Republican parties were selected this past summer. Politicians and the media agreed that Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman would bolster their parties’ tickets. Lieberman would provide a way for Al Gore to distance himself from Bill Clinton, while Cheney would supply, and make the service stable over the past few years,” the report says.

The long-term goals for the five zones of Kenyon College.

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The college is investigating new policies for car permits in addition to construction solutions.

Of course, any construction project brings with it certain negative effects, something which Gambier residents are acutely aware of. “A parking lot is, in effect, an open space, and this is not good that parking lots bring is concerning," the report says.

Those who meet him say that he comes across as a regular citizen, not as an aloof politician. Lieberman is also popular because of the emphasis he places on religion. He punctuates his sentences with amen and God bless you. When asked if he is using religion as a tool for partisan political advantage, he states that he is not. "This is the view of most voters: Lieberman’s discussions of faith are inspirational, something which Gambier has created are merely construction solutions."

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Election: ‘popularity contest’

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

One student, who asked that her name not be reported, recalled that check-in date “was easy. The e-mails and posters definitely helped,” she explained, “and one person delivered a speech before me right in the hall. I voted for someone who gave a boring speech but was more competent, even though I thought I wanted to vote for someone else because he was really nice.”

Kate Nichols ’03 holds a different perspective on voting. “I just selected people that I knew,” she said, “People who knew me, who I would vote for. [I] don’t want one more vote—if you consider that a popularity contest, then it is.”

Freshman elections are very similar, added Petar Krvaric ’04. “All elections are subjective to a certain extent, but especially with the freshman class. It’s based on how the person stands for, but not on the person’s character.” Despite such difficulties, Hamilton believes in the system Kenyon has toward student government. “Obviously, there’s always room for improvement, but I really feel like student government can use.”

James Lewis ’04 disagrees, and offered an alternative plan for student leadership. “It is my opinion that we should eradicate student elections and replace them with a monarchy,” he said, “at which I am the head.”

Rugby: Werner denies charge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Once of security during the hour the party operated. According to Twedahl, not only did security show up within the first five minutes of the party, but security officers continued to show up every 15 minutes until the shutdown, “It’s so frustrating,” said Twedahl. Director of Security and Safety Dan Werner discounts the accuracy that security and safety was atypically harsh to the women’s rugby team. “We routinely check all on-campus parties, as well as off-campus venues at fraternity houses,” says Werner. Officially a party cannot begin until the facilities have been checked to make sure that there and all regulations are being followed regarding food and alcohol. Werner said, “We have to check things out before the keg can even be tapped.”

Werner says that the women’s rugby team got standard treatment from the Security staff. The initial examination of the facilities as well as the follow-up visits were routine security measures which, according to Werner, the Security staff carries out for all campus gatherings.

“We have a policy of treating everyone the same,” said Werner, emphasizing that Security and Safety shows no favoritism towards any particular segment of the campus population in enforcing its policies. Werner says, “There is no intentional effort to treat any individual or group on this campus any differently.”

Board: Offenders’ privacy challenged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and the penalty that the student received. Each university may decide whether or not to release the information; some decided to do this well over a year ago, but Kenyon’s administration opted to wait for the final rules.

Aside from the reference to “criminality,” the proposal closely resembles the federal legislation. The new federal rules and the pending Kenyon legislation represent a significant change in the absolute protection of anonymity that has marked campus trials at Kenyon and elsewhere in the past.

Under the current system at Kenyon, a student who is convicted of a violent crime or sexual offense before the judicial board remains anonymous, even if he or she after suspension returns to campus. The college publishes only the number of judicial board cases heard in a given semester and how many guilty verdicts were rendered; guilty verdicts have been left out in recent years. Kenyon’s judicial board, which deals with violations of college rules as well as student offenses which could draw prison sentences if heard in a court of law, is closed to those not directly involved in the case; the fact that a judicial board trial is in progress is also not made public.

Kenyon’s judicial board, which functions something like a court of law (complete with witness testimony and cross-examination), deals with non-academic infractions, including some which could merit jail terms in a criminal court. Not all cases involve violence or sexual assault.

Even with the new changes, however, most of what goes on in the campus judicial system would remain secret.

Colleges including Kenyon say that they are prevented from giving out more information by FERPA, which prevents the release of a student’s educational records without his or her consent. Colleges have argued that the educational and corrective purpose of judicial boards puts proceedings there in the category of “educational records.”

Critics of campus judicial boards have argued that untrained faculty and students have no business attempting to judge a felony such as sexual assault, which could draw a harsh prison sentence in a criminal court.

They have also argued that colleges have used such courts as an excuse to keep serious crimes quiet.

The judicial board operates something like a court of law, except with restricted testimony and cross-examination. The defendant is not permitted to have an attorney present, but may have a trusted advisor, a campus administrator, or student assistant in his or her defense. Three students and three faculty members render decisions by majority vote and operate under “a preponderance of evidence,” a less strict burden of proof than that used in a criminal trial. The worst punishment which a student can face is expulsion.

An amendment to the 1990 Campus Security Act compels campus security departments to report in their annual statistics crimes which occur in student-frequented areas and college-owned buildings off-campus. Colleges must define crimes according to a uniform federal standard. It is the responsibility of campus police departments to get campus crime statistics from college judicial boards and from local police, though departments and clergy count among those who are exempt from the reporting requirement, said Dan Werner, director of security and safety.
Kenyon parking future foretold in NBBJ’s Master Plan

BY EMILY BETTIN
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the school year, the Office of Housing and Safety has issued 887 parking tickets in Gambier, a high number considering that there are only 598 student vehicles registered on campus.

As reported two weeks ago, a new version of the Master Plan for the use of physical space on campus was presented to Kenyon over the summer by NBBJ, an architectural firm from Columbus.

Included in this process are details on goals and sketches for the construction of new parking lots as well as the repair and additions to existing lots.

Doug Givens, director of the Philander Chase Foundation, emphasized that the proposals which NBBJ has presented are "concepts," and that no action will take place until both the college and the village of Gambier have given their approval.

He also emphasized that the parking elements of the Master Plan are not aimed at alleviating immediately parking problems, but rather at targeting and readjusting long-term parking needs.

The general analysis of parking at Kenyon is relatively simple: there are enough lots to go around at Kenyon, but the "distribution of spaces" on campus is a problem, the report states.

According to NBBJ’s Parking Study, the firm divided its examination of campus parking into five main zones: west campus, the village, north meadow, north campus, and the recreation and fitness facilities. The firm then came up with suggestions for improving long-term parking in each zone.

For example, NBBJ found 273 student vehicles were registered by security and safety in north campus, despite the fact that just 175 spaces were available.

This statistic is misleading, however, since the number of vehicles registered does not represent the actual number of cars on campus due to multiple vehicle registrations, changes in vehicles throughout the year, and the absence of juniors studying abroad.

The non-construction solutions proposed include assigning existing student lots to upperclassmen, increasing enforcement and fines for 2-hour spaces, and adding more spaces at the Health and Counseling center. Among the options for an increase in parking spaces are the building of a new addition to the New Apartments or an expanded Capsle lot.

The consulting firm also proposes eliminating the present parking lot in front of Peace Hall and changing the lots behind Ransom Hall and the chapel both larger and more aesthetic. Alterations would expand the library and the process transform the present parking near Sunset and Bailey into a "liberary garden" that would serve as a connection between space and the academic core of campus.

Givens pointed out that what ever the perceived problems of parking may be, "percentages of vehicles on campus may not fluctuate greatly stable over the past few years." The college is investigating new policies for car permits in addition to construction solutions.

Of course, any construction project brings with it certain negative effects, something which Gambier residents are acutely aware of. "Parking lots is, in effect, an open invitation to having our environment invaded by foreign and dangerous machines," warned Jean DePascuale, an associate professor of philosophy.

Said DePascuale, "The only good that parking lots bring is convenience, and we pay for that convenience is always ugliness, traffic hazard, noise, pollution and drainage problems for surrounding properties."

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Lieberman winning VP race

BY JEFF REED
Political Reporter

There were no signs of uproar when the vice-presidential candidates were selected this past summer. Politicians and the media agreed that Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman would bolster their parties’ tickets. Lieberman would provide a way for Al Gore to distance himself from Bill Clinton, whereas Cheney would supply mentor-like advice to the relatively green George W. Bush.

Voters were initially indifferent to both, many considering them to be merely regurgitated. Polls showed that neither Lieberman nor Cheney made a significant portion of voters more or less likely to vote for either Gore or Bush.

But now that voters have a higher degree of familiarity with Cheney and Lieberman, they are showing stronger feelings toward them. They have become fond of Lieberman and indifferent to Cheney. "They are showing stronger feelings toward them," they have said.

Lieberman is also popular because of the emphasis he places on religion. He punctuates his sermons with ams and God bless you. When asked if he is using religion as tool for partisan political advantage, he responds that he is not. "This is me. That’s me. I’m a religious man. I have my faith and I believe in God. I pray and I go to church."

That said, there are two qualities that make Lieberman popular with many voters. One is his ability to connect with voters. He is a dynamic personality and is not afraid to shake hands. Cheney is perceived to be weak in many areas where Lieberman is perceived to be strong. Cheney’s devotion to politics, for instance, has been called into question. The Dallas Morning News recently revealed that Cheney neglected to vote in the Texas primary elections. One of those elections was the Republican Primary Election, where one would have expected Cheney to vote for his employer, Bush. Voters wonder why he should show political enthusiasm for someone who has consistently refused to take part in the political process.

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**Election:** ‘popularity contest’

CONTINUING FROM PAGE ONE
One student, who asked that her name not be reported, re-
called that choosing her candi-
date "was a joke," as she were-
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posters definitely helped," she
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"I just selected people that I
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**Rugby: Werner denies charge**

CONTINUING FROM PAGE ONE
The problem was easily solved in Bailey, where main-
tainance was able to reduce the radon level
in the library. "Our problem can be
solved simply by lowering the
radiation level in the library,"
Werner said.
While the problem was
being solved in Bailey, the main-
tainance staff continued to work
on the exterior of the building.
Although construction of the building was
3 weeks behind schedule, the college still expected to relocate the
library stacks following Commencement and unveil the finished
product the following August. Olin
Library was designed to join Chalmers
Memorial Library and the Wharton
Library, which functions something like a
library that serves as a center for
student life and a focal point for
the campus community.

**Board: Offenders' privacy challenged**

CONTINUING FROM PAGE ONE
The penalty that the student
government inflicted on the
wet rugby party got standard treat-
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"We have a policy of treat-
ing everyone the same," said
Werner.
"I just selected people that I
would like for the women's
rugby team to be able to throw
two more parties in the future but is
discouraged by harsh Security
policies. He said, "I'd like to throw parties without Se-
curity bousing us so much."

"It's still unclear what does not
discount Security's role on this cam-
pus. "Security does a good job," said
Twerdahl. She would like to see more equality in the enact-
ment of Security policies for all
student organizations. Until this
is more evident, the campus may
have to go on with fewer parties
thrown by women's and inde-
pendent organizations.

Women's Rugby team
members declined to comment on the
story.

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The woman's place

Are Kenyon's women silenced by lack of support and attacks from within?

There seems to be a little confusion these days—where exactly is a woman's place at Kenyon? At a keyboard, practicing her altruism activism? A pagan ritual bonfire? Looking for her lost keys? Or maybe just left in the kitchen. Various individuals and groups are butting heads in their attempts to answer these questions.

On one side of the spectrum there is the Crozier Center for Women's participation in National "Love Your Body" Day, through action instead of words. A bonfire and a clothing drive are steps that are borne from our society's insistence on unhealthy, unnatural and sometimes impossible aesthetic norms for female bodies. Though the Crozier Board's means of raising awareness seem harmless enough, there are those on the other side of the spectrum who find fault in bonfires and clothing drives.

Last night, in a poorly executed and poorly conceived all-staff meeting, Kenyon's women were portrayed as "fragile idiots" and "weak, insecure victims," through their activities. Amidst the theoretical arguments comes the reality of oppression.

Mailing address: 43022

Phone numbers: (740) 427-5338, 5339

McKinnon Center, 153 College Green

Environmentalists would love to see logging banned on federal lands, and many gay rights advocates view civil unions as an essential step in attaining equal rights for the Makah to hunt whales. And while Gore's record on the environment is far stronger than Bush's, a supporter of the Defense of Marriage Act, which denied marriage rights to same-sex couples.

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So for many liberals, especially those furthest to the left, Ralph Nader may seem like an attractive alternative to Gore. While Nader and Gore agree on many issues, Nader takes it a step further, pushing for stricter environmental regulations, better enforcement of anti-trust laws, restrictions on genetically-engineered food, and civil rights for gays and lesbians, white Americans and working-class citizens.

There are many people, both at Kenyon and in the world at large, who find that their views match Nader's more closely than Gore's. That would settle it, one would think: if you agree with Nader's views, you should vote for Nader. But again, it's not that simple.

Supporters of third-party candidates are often told that they are "throwing away" their vote by voting for someone who has little chance to win this election. While this is true—Gore's views on issues such as the death penalty and gay rights are far more conservative than those of many Americans who call themselves democrats.

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Campus political groups talk vice presidents

Risky choice will pay off for Democrats

BY MIKE MCHANEY
Political Columnist

When Americans go to the polls this November to vote for the next President of the United States, chances are that they will be voting for the presidential candidates without paying much regard to the Vice Presidential running mate. Traditionally this is the way it has always been, and most likely that tradition will hold true this election year. However, in this election year more than ever, the choice of the Vice Presidential nominee by the two major parties has played an unprecedented role.

The selection of former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney by the Republican party in a safe move by a campaign that boasted a consistent lead in the polls from the start. The Bush campaign thought a solid defense would help the campaign more than attempting to go for another touchdown. This being the case, the Republican party selected the conservative Cheney because he would appease the conservative members of the party who believe the New Democrats are too moderate, while setting any doubts about the Texas Governor's ability to operate the federal government aside because of his experience inWashington.

The Democrats entered July trailing significantly in the polls and knew that they needed to select a person who would give the struggling campaign the boost it needs. By getting back into the race, the campaign decided to go on a limb and select a Jew as Al Gore's running mate. The Democrat Senator Lieberman is a Jew. He gave the Gore campaign nearly an entire week of free non-stop news coverage that allowed the American people to become familiar with the man who would be the first Jewish Vice President. As the media coverage continued, the American people began to see many things they liked about Senator Lieberman. They found Lieberman to be a rather conservative Democrat and learned he is a founding member of the "New Democrat" movement.

The New Democrats are traditionalists who are more conservative, and tend to vote more in the middle of the liberal/conservative spectrum, especially on economic issues. The media was also quick to reveal that Senator Lieberman was the first Democrat in the Senate to speak out against the war in Asia. In this position he earned a reputation in the Monica Lewinsky scandal. The Gore campaign knew that this would help secure some votes in the east. They were dismayed at the wasted title sheets that precede each printing of the ballot. But neither are these: leaving lights and stereos on when not in use, or removing trash in recycling bins. She has no way to know how many recyclables are put into the trash, but she suspects a lot are. Consider this: in 1999, Kenyon recycled 206 tons of stuff. It could have recycled another 51.5 tons had laziness not reared its ugly head. And this from one of the most environmentally conscious generations in history?

The question is, let's get the basics right. Use the electric power you need, and dispose of it. It's important that we recognize this and make use of it to put our environmental ideals into action. But, first, we need to clean up our own act. We aren't doing so well ourselves.

Two weeks ago, I sent out an all-student e-mail survey. I asked eight questions about environmentally conscious students make. I asked students to name concerns they have about the environmental issues on campus. About 200 students responded. Their answers were revealing. Some concerns expressed centered on institutional choices. Styrofoam cups are the enemy of the bookstore and deli. Also mentioned were disposable milkshake cups from the dessert station at Peirce. I visited the maintenance building and made a request to see the recycling bins. She has no way of knowing how many recyclables are put into the trash, but she suspects a lot are. Consider this: in 1999, Kenyon recycled 206 tons of stuff. It could have recycled another 51.5 tons had laziness not reared its ugly head. And this from one of the most environmentally conscious generations in history?

The Spatial

BY LLEWELLYN JONES
Political Columnist

On July 25th of this summer, George Bush asked Dick Cheney to be his running mate. People called Cheney the "safe choice" or the "dull choice," and said Gore was lucky it was not Colin Powell or John McCain running with Bush. A few weeks later, Gore asked Joe Lieberman to be the vice-presidential candidate on the democrat's ticket. This was praised as a "bold move," an "exciting choice." Dick Cheney is a candidate with a vast array of experience. At the age of 34, after Cheney had worked for a year in the White House of the Ford administration, President Gerald Ford made him the Assistant to the President and White House Chief of Staff.

After Ford's presidency, Cheney returned home to Wyoming and took a successful bid for Congress. He was reelected five times. During his time in Congress, Cheney became known as a strong conservative Democrat and a leading character in the definition of good government.

In this position he successfully led Operation Just Cause in Panama and Operation Desert Storm in the Middle East. In the process, he not only became an expert on national security, but gained recognition outside the U.S. as well.

Unfortunately, Gore and Lieberman want you to believe that because Cheney worked for an oil company, he must only care about wealthy executives. In reality, Gore has been a stockholder of Occidental Petroleum, and has received many campaign contributions from them.

The dull choice this November would be the tandem of Gore and Lieberman. Gore has been more of a political double-talk, deceit and exaggeration that have been the hallmark of the Clinton administration.

The exciting choice would include Dick Cheney, who would bring a world of wisdom to Washington. Cheney would work just as hard for the average American as he did for the board at Halliburton when he was employed there. But most of all, Dick Cheney is a man of principles, ability and experience, who, more so than his democratic counterpart, could successfully execute the Office of the President if he was called upon to do so.

Little choices can have big impact

BY KATE NICHOLS
Guest Columnist

Often in our classes, we are confronted with the question, "How are we to live?" We are to live. But neither are these: leaving lights and stereos on when not in use, or removing trash in recycling bins. It's important that we recognize this and use of it to put our environmental ideals into action. But, first, we need to clean up our own act. We aren't doing so well ourselves.

As students here, we support Kenyon and privately owned businesses in Gambier. Because of this, we have a great deal of influence over what products they use and sell, and how they dispose of them. It's important that we recognize this and make use of it to put our environmental ideals into action. But, first, we need to clean up our own act. We aren't doing so well ourselves.

Two weeks ago, I sent out an all-student e-mail survey. I asked eight questions about environmentally conscious students make. I asked students to name concerns they have about the environmental

What are you doing this weekend?

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Kennerly makes transition from Citadel to Kenyon

BY MEHERET BIRRU
Staff Writer

Think you can name a few differences between Kenyon and the Citadel? Chris Kennerly certainly can. The new assistant dean of students and director of multicultural affairs spent six and a half years in its student affairs division before joining Kenyon’s administrative team this summer.

What’s the biggest difference? “The students here are so relaxed and open,” laughed Kennerly.

Kennerly became interested in the position left vacant by Jamele Adams because “Kenyon seemed like a good place to be — the academic reputation was a plus, and my colleagues had good things to stay about it.” Past work-related experiences include work in multicultural affairs, student personnel and student affairs, and, according to Kennerly, the position seemed to be a good integration of that background. He said, “I really like the campus — the students are outgoing and assertive.”

Kennerly has a number of goals he would like to accomplish in his position. “I’d like to help foster an appreciation of diversity throughout campus,” he said. “I’d like to ensure that under-represented students enjoy their experience at Kenyon, and to make the experience gap between different student groups minimal.” Kennerly also hopes to continue working with the orientation staff and “setting the stage for mutual respect at Kenyon.”

One change Kennerly is implementing this year, in order to facilitate some of these aims, is a succession of months where a particular cultural or under-represented group receives major programming focus. Everyone on campus will have the opportunity to be immersed in social and educational lore reflecting that month’s particular cultural theme. Over the year, students will see Asian Awareness Month, Gay History Month, Black History Month and the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, though Kennerly adds that the implementation of these cultures and others will happen over the entire year.

Mid-October wraps up Latino History Month, where speakers (the most recent being Jorge Gracia), a film festival, game night and other such cultural activities will have taken place on campus.

“I encourage students to feel free to use Snowden [for] these sponsored activities,” said Kennerly.

What are Kennerly’s impressions of Kenyon so far? “It’s small enough to be a close-knit community and large enough for students to have their space,” he said. “I’m going to enjoy working with the students and staff here.”

Kennerly’s office is located in the Student Affairs Center.

Organic Natural Product Synthesis: Yew trees, algae and HIV

BY MELISSA DUKE
Staff Writer

One might never assume that organic natural product synthesis would have implications for our future. However, it could be instrumental in the longevity of the human race. Cancer and HIV are tenacious killers, and modern medicine seems woefully inadequate at curtailing their advancement to epidemic proportions.

The research of Associate Professor of Chemistry Anthony Watson, which was presented today during common hour, could potentially conquer these formidable diseases.

The process of organic natural product synthesis includes taking the molecular structure of organic products, that is anything possessing carbon, identifying it and then duplicating it in the laboratory from ordinary chemicals.

Basically, Watson manufactures drugs that emulate the structure of organic substances. He said, “I make drugs ... pharmaceutical drugs; not the illicit kinds.” These synthesized drugs play an integral role in developing cures for the world’s most dreadful maladies.

It becomes necessary to synthesize the drugs because of the scope of their medicinal potential and their scarcity. Taxol, a compound which is harvested from the bark of Pacific Yew trees, has proven effective in halting the spread of ovarian and breast cancers. However, one tree yields only enough of the product to cover the tip of a match. These drugs simply cannot be harvested in sufficient quantity without devastating environmental effects.

Watson addressed three specific drugs in his lecture: Arenarol, which is collected from a sponge off the coast of San Diego and has demonstrated anti-HIV qualities, dicytoxetene, which has been isolated in brown algae in the Indian Ocean and appears to be an antagonist for a broad spectrum of cancers, and capentin, which comes from a plant root in Kenya and is effective against topical and systemic fungal infections.

Watson’s interest in such matters was sparked at the age of 19 when his organic chemistry teacher taught him how to make LSD. This experience, combined with a love of puzzles and a penchant for architecture, paved the way for his research. He notes, “One could argue [organic natural product synthesis] is architecture. I am an architect at the molecular level.”

Professor Anthony Watson battles disease from his Kenyon laboratory

Chris Kennerly being a new voice to Kenyon’s multicultural affairs with program ideas and goals for the year.

News & Notes

Which do you prefer: the old adirondack chairs or the new ones?

“The old ones. Usually one bar on the new ones sticks forward a little more ... uncomfortable against the head.”
—Tim Lloyd ’02

“I’d prefer an Adirondack home entertainment system.”
—Pete Horan ’04

“I like the new ones ... they’re more aerodynamically designed and better for lounging.”
—Fritz Riley ’01

“Chairs are for the weak!”
—Lucy Martin ’04

By Gordon Umbarger

Last week’s Random Moments by Julia Maloney
Wilson speaks tonight on relation of art and sciences  

BY JILL SALMON  
Staff Writer  

Edward O. Wilson, Pulitzer prize winning professor of biology from Harvard University, will present a lecture entitled "Conscience: The Relation of Science to the Arts" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Hall.  
The lecture, based on his book, Conscience: The Unity of Science and the Arts, will focus on how science and humanities are linked through human nature. Jordon Professor of Environmental Science and biology, Bay Heithaus said, "Wilson believes that every aspect of human society, including religion, art and poetry have elements of biology present."

Homecoming kicks off tomorrow night  

BY ALEX SIMPSON  
Staff Writer  

Homecoming weekend kicks off tomorrow featuring football and soccer games and the Alumni College Association tournament, along with a homecoming bonfire and Alumni Council meeting.  
Halfway through the evening's performances, the attention will turn to the captains of the sports teams as they give spirit-raising speeches to the crowd. The remaining cappella groups will then round out the evening.  
The Kenyon College Classics Beginning Chamber Ensemble will begin at 9 a.m. the following day on New South Courts.  
Men's and women's soccer versus Earlham will take place at Mercer Field at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Football will begin shortly after 1 p.m. on McBride Field.  

Homecoming activities will continue on Saturday.  
The Kenyon football game, the Alumni Council, SAA and the president of the college.  
Nancy Anderson, associate director of Alumni and Parent Relations and annual funds, "The college has worked to put together everything for Homecoming Weekend. I hope all the students will attend the event on Friday and keep it going for the sporting events on Saturday."  

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is a group of Kenyon student volunteers who organize homecoming weekend and events such as parents weekend, reunion weekend and National Service Day in conjunction with the office of Alumni and Parent Relations.  
SAA hopes to compensate for last year, when the bonfire was outlawed due to the drought in Kenyon County, by putting on especially special evening this year. The role of the SAA at Kenyon is to keep alumni involved with the school though contact with current students and administration.  
Clinton Howarth '01, a defensive end on the football team, summed up the spirit of homecoming weekend. "The football guys look forward to homecoming because it is one of the few times when the school truly comes together, not only current students, but returning alumni too," he said.  
He added that the weekend gave students an opportunity to reunite with their graduated friends. "The bonfire is also great because Matt Lane '02 always brings smores," he said.  

Also during this weekend is the Alumni Council, a group chosen by ballot as the voice of Kenyon's alumni. This council meets together three times per year at Kenyon — during Homecoming Weekend, once in February and Reunion Weekend. Alumni Council has a strong voice in the long-term planning of Kenyon and keeps the alumni informed of news and changes at Kenyon.  
The Alumni Council will spend the weekend talking with committee liaisons from the College, such as President Oden, Dean of Admissions John Anderson and Dean of Students Donald Ohman as well as enjoying the weekend's events.  

Therefore, humans are predisposed to find pleasure in certain things." For example, humans naturally feel pleasure in the meter of a poem. Wilson was also selected by Time magazine as one of the 25 most influential people in America. Part of this distinction was based on his discoveries in the new field of sociobiology, which began with his research into the social behavior of insects. The extension of his research into human social behavior has generated much debate over the extent of the relationship between these disciplines.  
Another aspect of "his notoriety results from his claims about the importance of biological diversity. Wilson believes that "humans have an inherent need for complexity in nature," said Holm.  
In his book, The Diversity of Life, "Wilson documents the rate of extinction of life on this planet — one-fifth of all species of birds have been extinguished in the last 2000 years. Fully one quarter of all species on Earth could disappear within the next 300-400 years," according to a review in The Harvard Gazette.  
E.O. Wilson's work has fostered discussion in both the scientific community and the world at large. He has extended his passion for insects into areas of interest that affect each of us. He questions the fundamental nature of humans, and argues passionately for the importance of saving every living species, whether plant or animal.  

Pulitzer Prize winning author E.O. Wilson speaks on his work in sociobiology. Wilson's presentation is sponsored by the Faculty Leadership Committee and an open reception will follow his lecture in Strawl Lobby of the Storer Music Building.  

International views: Students from Holland and Germany discuss Kenyon life  

BY AMY BERGEN  
Staff Writer  

Kenyon admissions efforts to span the globe have added new perspectives, as well as new faces, to the student body. International students joining Kenyon's ranks this year are Maria Cerny from Leipzig, Germany and Carolin den Hoed from Rotterdam, Holland.  

Cerny spent additional time in the United States when she participated in a two-week exchange program, living with a family in Idaho. However, this is her first long-term stay in America.  
She learned about Kenyon from a friend in Germany. Cerny never initially planned to come to America, but "couldn't resist" Kenyon's aid offers, she said. She has been pleased with her experience in the country and the college.  
She confessed surprised at how readily people greet each other in America, and how hard it is to sit by yourself in the cafeteria without someone coming over and starting a conversation.  

Biology student, Carolina den Hoed, from the Netherlands, comments on Kenyon life. She considered other schools, but was attracted to Kenyon partly because of the personal attention and letters she received. Like Cerny, she was surprised at how personable everyone is in America—"before you know them," den Hoed said. She added, "Everyone is very open-minded and friendly — you can hang out with everybody (in the social scene)."  

Den Hoed finds her political science class here exciting, especially with the approaching elections, but is still deciding on her major. She plans to spend a year studying at Kenyon and continue her studies at another university, perhaps in law or political science.  

Going back to Holland, she admires, "I am starting over after a year away. However, she has high expectations that her year at Kenyon will point her in the direction she wants to take.
Seigensha Koto strings together music, culture

BY EMILY ASKIN
Staff Writer

Have you ever yearned to hear the sounds of Japan? The Association of Japanese and American Students at Kenyon (AJASK) is sponsoring an evening of traditional Japanese music from the Seigensha Koto music group on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Storer recital hall.

As the group’s name suggests, the performance features the musical instrument known as the koto. Much like the zither, the koto is a hand-picked instrument that is played by picking its thirteen strings. The Koto is one of the main instruments in traditional Japanese music. Koto music has been played in Japan since the seventh and eighth centuries.

The Seigensha Koto music group hails from Kansai, Japan. They play many traditional Japanese melodies of their own arrangement. Having closely studied the art form, they are masters of their trade. Through devotion to their ancient heritage, they provide audiences with a brief look into the rich cultural past of Japan.

According to AJASK president Nathan Hara ’03, the Seigensha Koto performers are cultural ambassadors as well as talented musicians. “The group is active in promoting cultural exchange and traditional Japanese koto music throughout the world. They have performed in Sydney, Australia; Ketchikan, Alaska and Toledo, Ohio,” Hara said. The Seigensha Koto group is currently on a brief tour of the Midwest. As Hara noted, the group’s concerts are notable for their focus on educational enrichment. “Their most important work is their goodwill concerts in inner-city public schools,” said Hara. “Most of these schools and their students have limited access to any cultural events. The Seigensha Koto music group provides a chance for these students to experience another culture through music.”

This is the first of many events this year from AJASK. Under the leadership of Hara, who took the presidential seat last spring, the organization has refocused its mission. The club will maintain a stronger focus on “sharing and exploring the Japanese language and culture,” said Hara. The Seigensha Koto concert will fulfill this mission, and, as Hara said, “in doing so, Kenyon also gets the once in a lifetime opportunity to experience a dying art.”

The event is free and open to the public. A short lecture about the music as well as an explanation of the instruments will accompany the concert. AJASK, in conjunction with the Asian Students for International Awareness (ASIA), will be sponsoring a reception in the Snowden Multicultural Center following the concert. Students will get the opportunity to speak with the artists of the Seigensha Koto music group and pose questions about their music and its promotion of cultural diversity and the value of ethnic awareness.

Seigensha Koto performs at a stop on their world tour. They will perform in Storer recital hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Cummiskey brings sultry sounds of Porter, Coltrane and Evans

BY ADAM LAVITT
Staff Writer

Timothy Cummiskey, a respected jazz studies professor at OSU and an adjunct music instructor at Kenyon College, will perform with the Tim Cummiskey Jazz Quartet Sunday in Ross Hall at 3 p.m. The program will feature jazz trio and quartet settings of compositions by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Bill Evans and John Coltrane, amongst others.

Cummiskey has been giving guitar lessons at Kenyon for four years. He also performs regularly in Columbus and surrounding areas. Assistant Professor of Music Ted Bucher attended a campus recital by Cummiskey two years ago. “He gave a great concert last time and I would expect more of the same,” said Bucher.

Cummiskey said that in his youth, he “just got to the point that he wanted to spend a lot of time pursuing music, and making a living doing it seemed like the best way.”

Cummiskey studied at Berklee College in Boston and received his bachelor’s degree in Jazz Studies from Capital University in 1992. Cummiskey studied guitar performance at Bowling Green State University and earned his master’s degree in 1996.

Cummiskey has played in a wide range of jazz combinations, from solo jazz to ensemble performance. Also a respected clinician, Cummiskey conducts at Bowling Green, Ohio State, Capital, Denison and Kenyon. In addition, Cummiskey continues his role as sideman to his friend John Abercrombie. Abercrombie, a professional guitar player from New York, will be a guest as part of Kenyon’s Gund Concert Series on February 24.

KENYON FILM SOCIETY PREVIEWS

KFS serves Shakespeare, farce and the Beatles

BY GIL REYES
Editor-in-Chief

Hamlet
Friday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Though Franco Zeffirelli has managed to make a name for himself bringing Shakespeare to the silver screen, his 1990 production of Hamlet is often better known as “the Mel Gibson version.” Gibson gives an enthusiastic, albeit slightly too old, interpretation of the title character, opposite such talents as Glenn Close as Gertrude, Alan Bates as Claudius, Ian Holm as Polonius and Helen Boshom Carter as Ophelia. Hamlet traditionalists will probably find that the content of the script remains pleasantly close to the play for being considerably shorter. However, they may then be put off by the overplaying of romantic undertones between our tragic hero and his traitorous mother.

Noises Off
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Noises Off, Peter Bogdanovich’s 1992 contribution to the array of films about theater, adapts Michael Frayn’s play about a theater company performing a traditional British farce. Bringing such stage and screen stars as Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, Julie Hagerty, Marilu Henner, Christopher Reeve and John Ritter together helps make this more than just your average movie based on a play about a play within a play. Confused? Wait until the doors start slamming and the sardines start flying.

Backbeat
Wednesday, 10:15 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Jain Softley’s 1993 film Backbeat is often hailed as “a Beatles fan’s dream come true,” even though it’s about the Beatles who never was. Stephen Dorff plays Stuart Sutcliffe, John Lennon’s (Ian Hart) bass guitarist and friend who chose love and painting in Germany over a career with musical legends. Fans will find the film true to the period though, according to Paul McCartney, it is “full of inaccuracies.” If nothing else it’s an interesting take on these highly influential artists.
When the Kenyon team entered its fifth year as part of the Kenyon football program, according to Kenyon football advisor Dane Heuchemer, he has realized that he could get so much enthusiasm but are also need someone who is uniquely capable of running it. "I realized that the people who were involved were fully capable of running it and didn't need my assistance. The students that come to learn at Kenyon, especially because of their enthusiasm, two aspects that don't need any help," said Heuchemer. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheer noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheer noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheer noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheet noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheet noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheet noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheet noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheet noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheet noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the pep band during or after games," and Heuchemer stressed that the band was very much a load off his mind that he could get so much enthusiasm, fun and sheet noise... Besides having fun with the music, I think we all enjoy being with a group of good people. There's a lot of camaraderie in the band," Laskin said. "We welcome anyone," said Shof, "who wants to play the
Rosenberg makes leap from reserve to franchise player

BY LOGAN WINSTON

After a 5-14 record last year, the future of the Kenyon field hockey team seemed up for grabs.

The Ladies are now four contests into their twenty-three game season. Despite three losses, including an excruciating 2-1 overtime defeat, sophomore forward Maggie Rosenberg is all smiles. You would be too if you were second in the conference in scoring.

"The season is going really well," said Rosenberg. "We have a ton of talent on this team. As we get more experience playing together, everyone has great hopes as to what we can accomplish."

The Pittsburgh native started playing field hockey as a sixth grader and continued playing throughout her years at Fox Chapel High School. She enjoyed three tremendous varsity seasons and also participated in the highly touted Futures program during the off season.

When deciding on possible colleges, Kenyon attracted Rosenberg for academic reasons. After speaking with Coach Weimer, she saw the field hockey program as a bonus to her decision.

"As it turns out, she's a bonus to the team," Rosenberg commented.

The electrifying sophomore has scored all five goals for Kenyon so far, including four in the opening game, with Hiram scoring three touchdowns right at the get-go.

The Ladies were only able to respond with a single touchdown coming from an interception return, giving the Terriers a 21-7 lead after the first quarter.

Kenyon's defense improved as one unit on the field and we worked to get more shots off. The captains and the coach seem unperturbed by the lack of success in the early part of the season.

"It is important that we not be results oriented on days like today," said Weimer. "[We should] ask ourselves whether or not with all that in mind, did we do the best job we knew we could do today?"

Sanborn sounded a bit more result-oriented, at least when she described the proper attitude the Ladies must bring to the field every game.

"Once we stop on that game field the only thing we should be thinking about is winning, scoring and controlling the game," said Sanborn.

The team has a shot at its second win on Saturday as we play Earlham. To do this, we must concentrate on our game and leave any problems or frustrations we may have, off the field. I know we can do it. We have 22 solid players who are all capable of winning. We have to believe in ourselves and believe in our teammates," said Sanborn.

The game starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday.
Can’t play?  
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Ladies pile it on Defiance College

The Kenyon women's soccer team scores early and often against the Yellow Jackets in a laugher

BY JEN JUDSON
Staff Reporter

Defiance Cream Pie anyone? The Ladies soccer team slaughtered Defiance College 5-0 Saturday, by far their most dominant win of the season.

They scored two goals in the first 15 minutes and kept the out-classed Yellow Jackets scratching their heads from start to finish.

"We felt very good about the game," said head coach Jen Scanlon. "The best part was that we came out hard and controlled our play from the kickoff and that's something that we have not been able to do in the previous games."

Granted, Kenyon was not the first team to hand the lowly Yellow Jackets their stingers.

Defiance broke a streak of 69 consecutive losses with a 0-0 tie against Huntington College on September 10, 1999, and they have scored just one goal in school history.

"They cannot take for granted anybody on their schedule and especially not in their conference," said Scanlon. "The best part of the game was that we came out hard and prepared to play, then if they are not prepared to play, then they are prepared to lose."

The team heeded Coach Scanlon's pearls of wisdom, and several Ladies performed exceptionally well.

Newcomer Brooke Johnson scored three goals total, two of them headers off corner kicks.

"They scored an unassisted corner kick goal and an assist on one of Johnson's headers," said Scanlon. "Everyone was pumped and focused. When we started playing, everything clicked and we played a full game of great soccer."

Senior Kelly Johnson was also dangerous in this game at outside midfield, making some great runs forward and creating problems for the Defiance defense.

"The energy on Saturday was high on the field and on the bench, and I think this made the difference," said Johnson. "We started playing, we put a lot more fun out there on the field. I really hope that this effort will continue throughout the season."

Junior Jessie Fertig halted many attacking runs from her defensive position.

Senior Erica Neitz of the Kenyon defense was a defender at her mercy. Chistine Cowan

Fernihan: Tart Wade has a defender at her mercy. Chistine Cowan

Defiance was not the biggest challenge compared to the games we have ahead of us," Fertig admitted. "It is easy to play down to the level of your competition, but we kept the intensity with this game and produced one of our most competitive conference games this season."

This game showed that we have a lot depth to our team, as everyone had the opportunity to play and contribute to our shut out victory." Scanlon credited Defiance's effort, despite the one-sided outcome.

"Defiance played better in the second half and never gave up," said Scanlon. "I think this was the game they didn't have a very good record but I didn't know much else about them."

The Kenyon victors start and end with Defiance, as the Ladies dive headlong into their brutal conference schedule today.

We have an important stretch of conference games coming up throughout the rest of this month. We continue to work hard and do the things in practice we need to do to be competitive. I feel that if we can continue to work hard and do things competitively with anybody on our schedule, that schedule includes up coming games against formidable conference powers Earlham College, Oberlin College, the College of Wooster and mighty Allegheny College.

Kenyon cross country cruises

Ladies take fifth, Lords take second at annual GLCA meet

BY OWEN BEETHAM
Staff Reporter

"It was a solid beginning for both teams. It was really our first meet of the year, and you always have things you need to work on in early meets," said head coach Wayne Gomez of the men's and women's cross country team's performance at the GCLA championships this past weekend.

Despite freshman runner Anna Bloom on the shelf due to injury, many fans woke up early Monday morning and had a prediction for the rest of the season.

"I think this is our year," said Gomez of his team's performance this past weekend. "I think the other teams in the conference will be scored of us shortly. At Cedarville this week I predict our times will plummet and our morale will rise as our competition tastes the flavor of fear," Neitz said.

The Lords were slated to start at 10:45 a.m. Many supporters came to see the nationally ranked team, and they weren't disappointed.

Led by senior Vince Evener, the men battled many talented competitors and barely missed securing their GLCA championship crown, falling 4 points short of their ancient nemesis, the College of Wooster.

Senior Cary Snyder was disappointed by the second-place finish after being nationally ranked the week before. Instead of lamenting, however, he offered the encouraging words of an undaunted champion.

"The meet was a success for the team," Snyder conceded.

"Our strong crop of freshman ran exceptional races in their collegiate debuts and in doing so, remain healthy, they will be able to provide invaluable depth when the championship season starts in October," Snyder finished over it all at a time of 26:25.

Evener, the Lords top-finisher at third place in 26:15, impressed with "four close seconds to Wooster despite injuries and the absence of [sophomore] Greg Remaly."

Said sophomore Ben Hildebrand and Matty Cabretti finished fourth and fifth place respectively, their personal bests in the GCLA.

Freshman Andrew Siasof made a strong showing, finishing 22nd and capping off the Lords' top three places.

Both teams look forward to this weekend's meet at Cedarville College on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Lords and Ladies eagerly invite fans to come watch them force-feed their opponents the sweet flavor of fear.