Judge to decide on McKnight's fate

Jury suggests death for convicted Murray murderer; Murray family hopes for life sentence

BY KIRRAN SYED
AND ROBBIE KETCHAM
Chillicothe Gazette - Kenyon Collegian

After less than an hour of deliberation and on the defendant's 26th birthday, a Vinton County jury recommended that Gregory McKnight die for the aggravated murder of former Kenyon College junior Emily Murray.

During the sentencing hearing, which will occur Friday afternoon, County Common Pleas Judge Jeffrey Simmons will accept or reject the jury's recommendation of death. A special prosecutor assisting in the case said it is very rare for a judge to reject a jury's death recommendation. If the judge accepts the death recommendation, an appeal in front of the Ohio Supreme Court in automatic. The appeal process will begin immediately after the sentencing hearing.

Silence greeted the decision, as McKnight did not react when Simmons read the recommendation shortly after 4:30 p.m. He looked at the courtroom clock and watched the members of the jury as they individually verbally confirmed their decision for the court record. His wife Kathykeen McKnight and cousin Melanie Spencer uttered soft gases, but shed no tears while sitting in the courtroom. They left immediately afterwards, declining comment. If the jury had decided with the defense, it would have recommended either life without parole, life with consideration for parole after 50 years or life with consideration for parole after 25 years.

Monday's penalty hearing to determine whether McKnight was to die for the Murray murder began around 9 a.m., when defense attorneys Herman Carson and Matthew DeMets said "to allow the defense attorneys additional time to develop potentially mitigating evidence which only came to the attention of counsel on Friday evening." The motion came after the defense learned that some members of the Murray family did not support death for McKnight.

"We are convinced that Emily would regard it as a tragedy and an abomination if another human being was put to death in her name," said a statement released by the Murray family. "We know that Emily was opposed, we believe passively opposed, to killing people for any reason."

Carson said that Ohio's current precedent allows for opposition from the victim's family to be entered as a mitigating factor for evidence supporting a life sentence rather than death. "As a part of our process," he said, "a jury should be able to consider any evidence. Due process is the bottom line. Fairness is the bottom line." Vinton County Prosecutor Thomas Murray Jr. said "this was an inevitable motion, arguing that the family's opinion was not a mitigating factor, because it was not related to the circumstances of the crime or to information about McKnight.

Judge Simmons denied a continuance request, stating that granting the motion would preclude fair treatment for a convicted murderer and facing the death penalty.

Thomas Murray, Emily's father, see McKnight, page four.

Gambier talks FRA

BY JAMES LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Kenyon's $60 million Fitness, Recreation and Athletic (FRA) facility was once again a topic of discussion at the Gambier Planning and Zoning Board Commission meeting on Wednesday evening, despite the fact that it did not appear on the agenda. With the appearance of Special Assistant to the President for Facilities Development Doug Zipp and Managing Director of the Philander Chase Corporation Doug Givens, more time was spent on discussing the intricacies of the FRA then was spent discussing garages and the definition of woodlands. Zipp first alerted the commission that Kenyon would soon be making the case for the FRA in front of the commission. "We are preparing all our materials," he said, "and we will have them in by the deadline so we can present next month for our building permit and our demolition permit."

Kenyon is required to submit the application 21 days prior to next month's Nov. 20 hearing, and the hearing date must be publicized at least ten days prior to the hearing.

Zipp also addressed questions that had arisen throughout the process about the structure of the FRA. Because the FRA is made up of all green materials, concerns have arisen about the noise pollution and whether the lighting would be a concern for the surrounding residential neighborhood. Earlier in the year, the Commission had taken trips to Cleveland in order to view a private school that had been designed by architect Graham Good '67 that was built in very much the same way the FRA is designed.

Tonight, in an additional effort to allay concerns, Zipp presented pictures of similar structures and of their lighting schemes. Board members did not seem to see this as a significant piece of evidence. Vice-Chair of the Board Ruth Wehr, presiding in the absence of Chair Susan Spaid, said that she didn't see FRA, page nine.

Senate set to review discrimination policy

BY ANDY NEILSEN
Assistant A&E Editor

At next week's meeting, the Senate will discuss Kenyon's nine-year-old discrimination policy. Though there are no proposed changes in legislation at this meeting, it marks the beginning of a process that could result in a rewriting or revision of the policy.

The timing of the discussion is mostly based on the policy's age. Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom Suevers '94 said, "The Senate periodically reviews major policies," adding that in the future, the Senate would review, among other policies, the sexual misconduct policy.

In addition to the age of the policy, which was last revised in 1993, Senate faculty co-chair and Professor of Drama John Tazewell said that the discussion in the Senate also corresponds to rumblings around the campus. "The question has arisen about the inclusive nature of the discrimination policy, which groups are covered by the policy and which aren't," explained Tazewell. He said that the main task for the Senate is to ask the question of the policy, "Does it say what we want it to say?"

Though Tazewell mentioned no specifics, speaking of a number of "constituents" that had addressed this issue, the discussion may focus on an issue that arose in the Senate last April about potential discrimination against fraternities and sororities. The discussion, which centered around a DISCRIMINATION, page five
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

...but not enough to know how similar or dissimilar this presentation is to the building..."

Givens told the committee that Kenyon would be presenting a "whopping application. It is going to be huge and detailed with several conditional use permits, demolition permits and construction permits." Due to the size of the project, a "delegation..." was not taken to any events from other folks with things on the agenda next month." Givens noted Kenyon's willingness to attend a special meeting of the zoning board. He also suggested, "We could do it that same night and do it earlier than you wish. We're happy to accommodate whatever is best for the board and the residents."

Weeker noted that doing it the same night could be inconvenient because it would have to be placed in the face of the actual Board meeting, or it would have to occur afterwards, which would inconvenience Board members. Givens suggested it could "bleed into the meeting."

Givens then brought up a piece of the zoning code that contains a new measure that was added to the zoning code which requires people seeking to build new developments to hire a certified traffic engineer under three conditions.

One of those conditions was that there be a "projection for vehicle trips per day. Given brought forward questions about the proper interpretation of the code. He asked if Kenyon would need to hire in a traffic engineer if 100 or more people would be using the facility, as the FRA would be standing on space taken up by a previous structure, or if this would be considered to be new space.

Since such an engineer would cost between $2,500-4,000, "before we went out and did one and spent the money I wanted to find out if we needed to go for that." The board deemed it appropriate for Kenyon to hire the engineer. Weeker expressed concern during the meeting over the new traffic that would be generated by the FRA, and the board seemed to agree that the FRA should be treated as a new structure, not the renovation of an old structure.

Kenyon's representative, Mark Ramser, said afterwards, "There's a consensus that [the code applied to Kenyon], the language said if there were more than 100 trips a day, then Transportation Impact Reports would be required.

Givens said that the decision was "no big deal," and that the school would just hire an engineer used by Kenyon for a previous project.

Discrimination: Policy changes?

During the meeting, an article discussing an effective discrimination policy was discussed, "the Senate's independent student representative, also assisted to Hamilton's statement about the prevalence of discrimination against Greeks and other student groups. "I don't think it's a major current at Kenyon," she said. Bierlein continued to discuss the anti-Greek bias. "I think it is impossible not to have generalizations about [campus groups]." She said, "Discrimination depends on how it comes out."

Overall, Bierlein expressed her confidence in the Senate and the administration. "I have strong faith in the administration and its legislation," she said. Bierlein added that if, cases of discrimination against student groups were discovered, then a clause to protect them should "absolutely be added on. If there's a specific need, we should add something.--"Kenyon’s Equal Opportunity Officer Wendy Hess, like others, agreed that the current discrimination policy is weak. "The spirit of the policy is about those groups with long histories of being discriminated against, like those on the basis of sex, race, age, religion and disability."

Hess feels that those groups covered under the discrimination policy have traits of an individual, traits that are more established than any affiliation with a campus group. This distinction is one that leads to frustration with the intricacies of what the policy includes.

Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steelee said that "living in a diverse community is complex. People’s needs are different, priorities are different."

Hess agreed, saying, "It’s so complicated. It’s not easy to be respectful and make sense of it, but we need a complete discussion.

Tazewell expanded on the wider scope of an effective discrimination policy, saying, "It is important that members of this community feel safe and secure, and members can’t be intimidated by the actions of other people," he said.

"If students feel they aren’t comfortable in certain places because of sexual orientation, religion, race, or affiliation with a certain organization, they no longer have the feeling of safety. An effective discrimination policy should handle that."
Tazewell. have that cut which of Schermer was unprotected to in Thursday, College years, and Professor are also for Colleger of E. Farr president of Schermer, the bisexual and the problem to be the one’s thing to The campus is still more... 27 years ago, October 17, 1975: Philip Jordan was inaugurated as the sixteenth president of Kenyon College in a ceremony on October 25. The celebration featured an address by President Emeritus of Connecticut College Charles E. Shain as well as performances by the Owl Creek Singers, the Faculty Singing Group, the Kokosingers and the Chasers. The ceremony was coordinated by Kenyon fraternities and featured fraternity members marching down Middle Path singing fraternity songs.

Senator tackles parties

BY ROBBY ARKELL
ANDREW STOKES II
College Staff

After several inconclusive debates in past sessions, Senate held a general forum concerning the issue of alcoholic use at Kenyon at its meeting last Thursday. Senate’s goal is to eventually pass legislation which will cut the problem of unregistered apartment parties, which are more difficult for security to control.

"Whatever we submit [as a recommendation to the administration], I hope it will be helpful, particularly for the Student Affairs office and also for the Security and Safety office. But also for the student faculty," said Assistant Professor of Drama Jonathan Turner.

Another topic of concern was that of party registration. "We haven’t had many problems, but we have had the large gatherings," said Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Steele.

"I’m sure that we need to bureaucratize everything... I’d hate to revert back to the old system.

Tazewell suggested a more informal system, permitting party registrants to electronically register the parties between 12 and 6 p.m. on the day of the party, allowing for impromptu parties that Security and Safety still monitor adequately.

Greek Council Representative Gordon Lerner expressed concern that this system may cause individual students to hesitate about becoming responsible for a party. "If one person puts their neck on the line... and is only one who registered, what would happen?" asked Lerner.

However, Steele assured him that in the event that an incident occurred, those organizers who did not register would be held responsible.

Senate will meet again during common hour on Thursday in Lower Dormitory Lounge.

"It’s an opportunity to gauge how we’re doing... accepting the inclusion of all kinds of identity," said Kenyon’s Equal Opportunity Officer Wendy Hess of the recently written Discrimination Survey. Hess is working in collaboration with several students, including the Discrimination Advisors, to create a confidential student survey that addresses the frequency and character of racist, sexist and homophobic discrimination at Kenyon.

According to sophomore ALSO President Tom Schlesinger-Guidelli, the idea for such a survey at Kenyon originated when Kevin Jenningss, executive founder of the Gay and Lesbian Education Network, spoke at Kenyon. Jenningss speaks at high schools, the students are required to fill out a similar survey so he knows which topics are particularly necessary to address. "I felt like [the survey] would be very interesting," said Schlesinger-Guidelli, who is a junior student organizer and writer. "One of the things we don’t know about discrimination at Kenyon is where it lies... There’s a lot of use of homophobic, racist and sexist remarks in private and among people’s friends."

This was really an attempt to find where this lies and where discrimination occurs."

According to Hess, the survey’s main thrust is to look at discrimination at Kenyon, is looking for a strong very one [that] gets to the point... it will provide valuable information for the campus." The survey is still being developed, however, and will probably be revised before distribution in November.

Although some of the students with whom Schlesinger-Guidelli originally discussed the survey were members of ALSO, Schlesinger-Guidelli emphasized that it is not exclusive to ALSO project. "Original idea is for all students to work on this for ALSO to do this semester," he said. "We don’t want to bias the info and [have people think] This is an ALSO project. I only want to be cautious of what I say. We want real answers." Revers added, "ALSO should lead and work on this to discuss issues of climate that needed to be addressed."

At the moment, said Hess, "we’re trying to figure out the best way to do this. We wanted to make this statistically relevant."

Discrimination issues currently on the table include homophobia and transgender issues in the community. Hess feels that the survey will be most effective if it represents a broad segment of the Kenyon population, "what the student experience is very randomly happens to be."

Hess mentioned that although "there has been discussion recently in terms of respect, the e-mail issue and so forth. Some disrespect is just disrespect, but some is discrimination. The survey is designed to assess the Kenyon climate in general rather than recent events in particular; the true numbers of Kenyon are acceptable, but I think there are isolated pockets [of discrimination]... We can always do better."

Schlesinger-Guidelli, think frequently Kenyon students feel like they are excluded from the campus environment, and I think mostly that’s true," but that the specific location of discrimination seems important to look at the athletic field, in the library and in dorms... the reactions are going to be very different because there are different many different groups."

"Where do we go from here? Kenyon students need to be fixed and what parts are doing well."
McKnight: Jurors suggest capital punishment

BY KIRBY STED, CASSIDY LEVINSON/CHILlicothe Gazette

Emily Murray's family heard the judge announce the jury's recommendation of death for Gregory McKnight before they left the courtroom Friday. It was one of the few times the family has seen McKnight since the 1993 slayings.

"It was a very difficult to sit through the testimony for them," said Dean for Academic Advising Jan Martinzdell, one of several Kenyon administrators attending the trial to support the family, "but they know how important it was to be a part of that. So I was just really impressed by the entire family. They coped and set an example for all of us. A lot of grace and a lot of compassion, a lot of compassion, really. They were really gracious about what people who wanted to talk to them and they didn't have to be that way."

"The last two weeks have been a tremendous ordeal," Tom Murray said. "We have to remember all the things that the family went through."}

Defence calls only one witness

BY KIRBY STED, CASSIDY LEVINSON/CHILlicothe Gazette

Prosecutor Timothy Gleeson shows the jury a piece of evidence during his closing arguments at the Vinton County Common Pleas Court.

"You can only come to one of two conclusions based on all the evidence and testimony presented," Special Prosecutor Heather Crossin told Vinton County jurors last Wednesday. "Either Gregory McKnight is guilty as charged to all counts, or he is alive and pumping gas in South Carolina."

Despite the arguments of McKnight defense attorney Robert Toy, saying the prosecution had "taken evidence from an investigation that wasn't done properly and presented a picture of a four-turn, eight-woman trial, and all the jury found Gregory McKnight guilty in the deaths of Kenyon College student Emily Murray and Chillicothe resident Gregory McKnight.

Members of Murray's family listened in silence to the verdict of guilty on all counts, holding hands and looking at each other. The defense was given to the jury by a member of the community.

After the verdicts were read, McKnight was led from the courtroom with his defense team. At 3 p.m., McKnight, wearing a bright orange prison suit, was placed in a van that was driven to the Galax prison and taken to the Southeast Ohio Regional Jail.

Defence begins its final Wednesday, after closing arguments by the prosecution and defense that morning. After about five hours of deliberation, the jury was sequestered at 5 p.m. and told they could deliver a verdict. After about two hours of deliberation, the jury deadlocked on McKnight's guilt.

Closing arguments

"We're going to talk today with witnesses called, the jury walked into the courtroom. The 12 jurors and four alternates looked quite at the ground as they filed past the audience. No one turned to look at McKnight."

Prosecutor, who works for the Ohio Attorney General, gave an hour-long argument, saying that Murray did not plan to take an extended trip the night she disappeared, pointing out her driver's license and toothbrush were not taken from her Kenyon residence hall room. She said he was an unlikely cause of death because Murray had been in high spirits just before she disappeared.

During one-hour, 10-minute closing argument, Toy said the jury had an obligation to set aside the proseme details and make decisions based on the available evidence. He said the prosecution had given jurors an outline, and their job was to consider all the critical information. "They presented the facts they had, he said, "but they are not enough. They were not enough to convict a man which conclusively outlines, etching and asking you to color in the rest of the picture."

Thursday, October 17, 2002

Kathryn McKnight said that the defendant "had a great relationship with [his] kids, and still does. Our daughter will be 31 days after visiting his father in prison."

McKnight's mother-in-law Emma Elizabeth Elway, applauding their support of the defendant, saying that McKnight had assisted her in manifold ways since she had succession in 2000. "One time in the hospital he kissed me on the forehead," she said. "That proves what a loving, caring son he is.""}

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In response, defense attorney Aaron Miller told the jury that, "any one of you can prevent death and give life to a child."

When Lisa home tonight my five-year-old girl is going to ask me if I'm alive today. I'm going to tell her I tried to save a life. What are you going to tell your kids?"

After the jury was dismissed, defense attorney Hammons told Simmons that an appraisal of an apartment was being sought to be present at the formal sentencing hearing. After the hearing, defense attorney Robert Toy told the News that an appeal process is underway.

This story is used through a news cooperative with the Chillicothe Gazette.

Compassion of family praised

BY ROBBIE KETCHAM, BRYAN STOKES II

Kenyon College - Chillicothe Gazette

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Throughout KCDC's Fantasticks musical "fantastick"

BY JEN COLBY

The Fantasticks, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is a dev-

ery contrived musical that uses two stages to portray a young couple's e-

ction to their respective "fathers" and invents schemes to marry them off.

Sponsored by KCDC, The Fantasticks ran Oct. 18, 20, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Bolton Theatre. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased through the Bolton box office.

The Fantasticks tells the story of Matt and Luisa, played by Tim Chenote '07 and Jessica Fischauer '06, two at-

ed to one another. Their fathers, played by Gordon Unzburger IV '04 and Tim Chenote '07, decide they want the two to marry. However, they know the children won't find the idea of an ar-

anged marriage very romantic, so they plan two small weddings between the families, knowing that the children, once forbidden to marry, will find the idea of marrying each other irresistible.

The Fantasticks is a unique stage show that uses actors and the set as one unit, allowing the audience to experience the story as the characters do. The cast is composed of four actors performing different roles throughout the show. The actors must constantly switch between characters and settings in order to keep the story moving.

The Fantasticks is a musical that uses innovative techniques to tell its story. The show incorporates elements of classical music, opera, and traditional folk music. The cast uses microphones and large screens to enhance the audience's experience. The production is visually stunning, with colorful costumes and sets.

The Fantasticks is a delightful and entertaining show that will appeal to all ages. The musical is a wonderful tribute to the art of storytelling and the power of music.
Aiming to produce it in the second semester, Singer and company hope for many submissions for a double CD.

BY ERIC FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Several key members of the Horn Gallery are in the early stages of putting together an album that gives its listener an idea of the diversity of music on campus. One of the album's key organizers, Liam Singer, stressed the importance of receiving many submissions in order to let the album take its shape.

"We'd like to wait until second semester to actually release the CD, in order to give people ample time to get something recorded," Singer said. "Depending on how much stuff we get, we might do it as a double CD."

The Horn Gallery serves as a practicing space for many bands and artists on campus. However, this album is not intended to promote only bands that play at the Horn. Through a long submission period, the organizers hope to attract music of all sorts.

"We are not yet set to put any limits on the CD, such as 'it can only feature Kenyon student musicians' or 'only acts that have been involved in the Horn Gallery at some point,"' Singer said. "We are keeping it as open as possible and waiting to see what we get.

Students who have heard campus bands like Cortor Doogie and The Speed Unit may soon be able to enjoy their songs on a CD. Singer also sees the album featuring several past musicians who left a mark on the campus music scene before graduating.

"Hopefully, we will be able to get some tracks from past Kenyon bands—Colonel Catastrophe, Moly McCammon, Chris Carrabba—where were involved with the Horn Gallery while they were here."

One genre that Singer hopes to see on the CD is poetry. Of the five submissions, none has been a poem. However, plenty of time still remains for these students on campus who would like to submit a piece or any other form of recording, regardless of the recording quality.

As putting together most promoted recording artist, it is no surprise that sophomore Milo Pullman has already submitted his work to the Horn.

"Hopefully more folks will hear the song and get into what I'm putting down," Pullman said.

"But more importantly, the CD should get folks hip to the Kenyon music scene and draw larger crowds to Horn events."

Pullman fans may hear his song, "The Crimean War." This is the song he wished included on the album, as it holds a special significance to Pullman.

"Some folks have written songs about love, and some folks have written songs about freedom. Other folks haven't written any songs at all but instead choose to infuse their intelligence through scribbling books about the stock market, yoga and pre-mediated self-leashing. The rest are dead and that keeps them busy," Pullman said. "But I ain't like any of those people. I'm a mix of principles and this is a song about nothing.

A & E Briefs

Enjoy "Kokes" classic Friday night in Rosse

A night of soulful, finger-snapping harmony presented by Kenyean's male a cappella group will take place on Friday at 7 p.m. when the Kokoningers perform at Rosse Hall.

"We like to do a full concert because it gives us an opportunity to not only sing to Kenyon students, but also for visiting parents," said Beth Fren '04.

New members Ashland Todd '05, Will Moller '06 and Peter Whistle '06 will be making their debut as Kokes, and they will join the veterans in singing pieces from a variety of genres and artists, including James Taylor, Neil Diamond, Martin Sexton and others.

The coffeehouse rules: Crozier and Nia

This Friday, Crozier House and Nia Security are offering students a respite from the bitter weather in the form of coffeehouses, which all students are invited to attend and enjoy live performances by Kenyon artists, baked goods, and of course, coffee. If you decide to drop by Crozier, please bring $1 to contribute to the Breast Cancer Research Fund, to which all of the proceeds from the event will go. If you are looking for a change of scenery, the sisters of Nia Security are taking over the Pub for their event, which will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Cafe provides “Mock-coffeehouse,” teen angst

Continuing in its established theme Sunday, the Pretentious Cafe will be presenting our own night of entertainment and caffeine—with coordinator Rose Talbert '03 invites all students to a gathering of creative genius, compounded into a single night of black coffee, beer and the deepest poetry or performance of art anyone can find. "Mock poetry" is the theme of the Pretentious Cafe, where artists share their deep poetry, performed in the most melodramatic, tortured and misunderstood way possible—think "teen angst" to an extreme. Poetry served from 8 p.m. to midnight, with a cup of coffee as black as the void that beckons you forth.

Old Stoners put on “Souper” performance

Wanna get together and make some stone soup to fight off your musical hunger? Saturday, Oct. 19, come to Old Stone Church at 3 p.m. at 412 Holmes Road in Delaware, Ohio to hear an acoustic jam that will rock your world. Bring your friends and settle in to hear a great combo of guitars, fiddles, banjos, dulcimers, mandolins, harmonicas, bass fiddles, autoharp and more. If you wish to express your individual side, there is plenty of opportunity to bring your own instruments and plug in with a smaller group during the jam. Whether you’re into rockin’ out or just sitting back to listen, come on out to Old Stone Church to add your own meat and potatoes to the mix.

Satisfy your bodily hunger with a potluck meal starting at 6 p.m.—soft drinks/coffee and table service provided. They’ll be mixing and jammin’ until 9 p.m.

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Or do you just like talking about art, music and movies?

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Write for Arts & Entertainment

E-mail WARNERL or NEILSENA

Look Out, Britney, here comes Alper

BY DAN ALPER
Music Columnist

In honor of my favorite columnist, ESPN.com Page two's Bill Simmons, a.k.a. The Sports Guy (and owing to the fact that I couldn't find a CD that excited me enough to review for this week), I bring you the status report of Dan Alper's musical ramblings.

It is just me, or are Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears engaged in a competition where each of them tries to be skankier than the other? And if so, when does a winner get declared? Regardless, I think Christina's video for "Dirty" definitely puts her in the lead— for now, anyway.

I hate whiny rock stars. Really, I do. I mean, is life really all that bad if you're a rock star? You make lots of money, get paid to travel the world, sleep and dine in the finest establishments, play music for a living, and are adored by millions of people the world over. Yeah,ough life. Memo to whiny musicians: Shut up. No one cares how "bad" your life is, believe me. Stop expecting everyone to sniffle and cry about you when you go into rehab, as almost all rock stars inexorably end up doing (hint, Billy Joel just got out a few months ago). If this is the world the world is bizarre and that the world of music is even stranger when you George can disappear for something like ten years and then reappear and re-establish his career as a trannie DJ. I mean really—the guy's released three albums already. Am I the only one left mouth agape going "What?" on this one? I have a vendetta against the RIAA and artists like Britney Spears who have volunteered to go on the media tour for this foul organization in new commercial attempts that attempt to discourage fans from downloading music. The RIAA cries foul, citing slipping sales and claiming that it's му-сical
to you work for a label, but I don't work for a label."

Finally, an artist who actually understands what's up. If only there were more so enlightened as young Mr. Carrabba. Now that bands such as The White Stripes, The Vines and the Hives have "saved" rock and that major media outlets are trumpeting "The Return of Rock" (I'm sorry, was I under a rock during the time when rock left?), it's only a matter of time before these same media outlets start trumpet-"It is just me, or are Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears engaged in a competition where each of them tries to be skankier than the other?"
Red Dragon redeems series, blows Hannibal away

Great show from Britain's Emily Watson trumps Ed Norton's flat performance, leads to screen success

BY LUKE WITMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Chances are you've already seen it, since it's been the num-
erous movie at the box office for the past few weeks, already set-
ring records as the top gross-
ing October release in its first
weekend. If you've been avoid-
ing the ticking time clock thus far, Red
Dragon is well worth the price of
admission.

Of course, there are reasons not to see it. Viewers might ex-
pect this film to experience the same pitfalls as did its predecess-
or, the star-studded mis-
fortune Hannibal. Any sequo to a movie as classic as 1991’s Si-
lence of the Lambs can expect to
achieve little more than rela-
tive mediocrity, but Hannibal went well beyond so into the realm of just plain bad. Fortu-
nately, Red Dragon’s director
Brett Ratner doesn’t make the
same mistakes Ridley Scott did in the series’ second installment.

Whereas Hannibal achieved excellence in the realm of the bi-
zarre and sickening, it didn’t go
as far as a story. Red Dragon will keep you on the edge of your seat, as the unfolding is con-
stantly tricked and perplexed by clues leading up to a completely unexpected ending. Just when you think you've guessed it, out, the director introduces an-
other twist, and the film is back
right where it started.

The story is based on a novel by Thomas Harris. It is the prequel to the novel series, introducing the origin of his insomniac, FBI Agent Will Graham is chased out of re-

If You Go...

What: Symphonic Wind Ensemble

When: Saturday, 2 p.m.

Where: Rose Hall

Monica Gastelumendi, the Student
Assistant Director.

Gastelumendi is following in the footsteps of three other
Kenyon graduates in her decision to take on this independent study
in conducting and last year shared
the podium with Philip Ross ’03.
This opportunity is offered to up-
per-class music majors who have
taken adequate theory and music
history and are members of the
group that they wish to conduct.

"The Student Assistant is a
true assistant, providing input
into rehearsal planning, helping with
sections and leading the group in
rehearsals when requested," said
Heuchemer.

Red Dragon's "gutsy" approach to
tackling the film's big scenes, includ-
ing the climactic confrontation with
Red Dragon, helps elevate the film to
new heights. The performance of
Emily Watson is excellent, as is that
of Ed Norton, but it is the	

The picture Gastelumendi will be conducting is a 20th century
piece that calls for a brass and percussion
ensemble, including trumpets, trombones,
tuba, and a glockenspiel.

"I have become increasingly
interested with music from this
time period, and in addition, this
calls for a smaller ensemble, which
Professor Heuchemer and I agreed
would be a good way to start con-
ducting," said Gastelumendi.

Gastelumendi is well quali-

The ensemble will be per-
foming five pieces: three move-
ments from Leonard Bernstein’s
"Symphonic Dances from West
Side Story," Ralph Vaughan Will-
iams' "Folk Song Suite," two chick-
role settings by Pavel Chesnokov,
the first movement of Bittorov’s
Symphony No. 3, and Fanfare. This last piece, "The Fan-
fare for a Common Man," com-
posed by Aaron Copeland, will be
carried out by senior music major

Anthony Hopkins as the great-
ful psychopath of all time, but
at least he doesn’t pale in com-
parison.

I think, however, that the
performance of the movie is
given by Emily Watson as the
meek, blind love interest/victim
of Finnes' "Tooth Fairy." Watson's
improvised performance
in big budget films like
this one, but she has been
lauded time and again forroles in smaller
British films. She is
probably one of the most tal-
tented performers in film today.
The most breathtaking scene in
the film features Watson blindly
feeling her way across the floor,
as an aerial view shows the
room completely engulfed in flames. It's a shame that her role
in the film isn’t more expansive,
because she is definitely the most
sympathetic character and the
most interesting to watch.

The only disappointment in
the film for me was Edward
Norton in the lead role. Norton is a great actor, and his perfor-
mances in American History X
and Fight Club were noteworthy,
but here he falls a little flat. He
just seems to little lost through-out the film, all the while mainta-
ing the same demeanor of dis-
tressed confusion. It would have been nice to see him accurate,
excited or just anything but per-
plexed. It isn't a complete fail-
ure, but he does seem out of his
league next to Finnes, Watson
and Hopkins.

At the very least, Red Dragon is
a memorable film and one that
will make you think even after the
final scene. My friends and I have
been quoting the script for the past
two weeks now. I guarantee that
immediately following the film you
won't be able to avoid using the phrase "dirty little beast" at least occasionally.) This is a smart film, a well-acted film and a tri-
umph in the genre of sequels and
prequel, an almost always disap-
pointing milieu.

The film leaves you craving
Bodie Foster, and you definitely want to run home and watch Si-
lence of the Lambs for the sev-
enth or eighth time. Red
Dragon's finale sums up this
trilogy full circle, a final trick in
a script full of interesting twists
tand turns.

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Threat of war combat reign of apathy

Kenyon is a place where people come to learn. It is a place where people are involved in campus life, with activities ranging from swimming to sewing, from taking care of animals in need at the Humane Society to taking it easy at a KFS film. It was listed as a "Hot College" in Newsweek/Kaplan and was even mentioned in Seventeen.

Despite this high level of involvement by students in campus life and praise from the world's "off the Hill," among students, faculty and members of the administration, Kenyon has traditionally been viewed as a place where apathy reigns. If it's happening beyond Gambier, or at the most, outside the borders of Knox County, then Kenyon needs to be concerned. It doesn't seem to matter if they don't have any concern.

In a post-September 11 America, however, it is difficult to not be aware of national and world events and their consequences. Last year, in the days following that fateful day, the Kenyon community came together to discuss the event and its implications at all-campus forums, and they came together in prayer vigils and unofficial small groups to try to make sense of it all.

A number of students, members of the Kenyon community have demonstrated their interest and concern for events happening outside the safety bubble of Gambier, as they have rallied and made their presence felt in the possibility of war in Iraq. Members of the Political Science department came together to organize a panel debate and discussion to keep the campus informed. And stay informed they did, as the Kenyon community packed Phi Psi past capacity on Tues.

Members of this community have organized and attended these events should be applauded, for they have indeed made a crucial first move away from the comfort of only caring about events in Gambier. Ohio. The world is a huge, complex place, and Kenyon's goal is to train students to eventually enter that world—even, perhaps, to change it. By staying informed on these and other events as they unfold, students are working toward that goal as much as they are when they spend time within the classroom. And by attending and organizing these events, administrators and faculty demonstrate their dedication to students and themselves alike that this type of extracurricular learning is not only okay, it is strongly encouraged. In so doing, this community is declaring that Kenyon is not a place where apathy will reign any longer—it makes a "Hot College," indeed.

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

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The Kenyon Collegian

OPINION

OPINION

by AMANDA CARPENTER

Staff Columnist

I wrote in a column a few weeks ago, "Just the fact that En-

glish majors go through more printing paper than it would take to create the world's largest origami masterpiece says a lot about a student's commitment to literary form." Let's just say that my origami days are over. During a recent assembly which occurred in less

an hour, I realized that I don't need an English degree to become a published writer. The more the notion ran through my mind, the more confident I became that there comes a time at which every student comes to the realization that college is not in the ultimate goal in life. I've scrawled my Woodsworth and Shakespeare for a pushball and choral director's chair, and I'm glad to see that those in attendance to stop the cycle of apathy at Kenyon. They also ap-

plauded Kenyon students for taking the first step by expressing con-

cerns and interest in foreign events. Those members of the community that have organized and at-
ned these events should be applauded, for they have indeed made a crucial first move away from the comfort of only caring about events in Gambier. Ohio. The world is a huge, complex place, and Kenyon's goal is to train students to eventually enter that world—even, perhaps, to change it. By staying informed on these and other events as they unfold, students are working toward that goal as much as they are when they spend time within the classroom. And by attending and organizing these events, administrators and faculty demonstrate their dedication to students and themselves alike that this type of extracurricular learning is not only okay, it is strongly encouraged. In so doing, this community is declaring that Kenyon is not a place where apathy will reign any longer—it makes a "Hot College," indeed.

Some files, pulled out my sheet, looked up at me, smiled and told me I was beautiful. I didn't even have to say anything. Of all the things that should be easy at Kenyon—

English, organic chemistry, Sum-

mer Send-Off planning—why, why in the world of deleting a major course of study the easiest? I'm left now with about five whole units—I classes—that I now don't technically have to take. Effective sound so much more ap-

pealing than requirements, even if they are the same English classes. I've actually got heavy. What do I do? I think I need to thank my lucky stars because I have come to my epiphany while my life still seems plausible. I think I need to delight in the recognition that I have power to now ventilate into the realm off-campus studies. I need to figure out what else I can make of my potential origins. I don't know where it will go, but it's going somewhere great, this little stop—this itty-bitty pro-

cess—along the way was needed too. I'm sure there must love me, because if it was any other, I might have just cried.

http://archives.kenyon.edu/collegian

Carpenter makes easy exit from Sunset

Phil Match

If opposition is like chili powder, then support is like paprika. It's pretty, but doesn't really taste like anything.
**Smith examines race, culture in Steel City**

By CATLIN SMITH

Staff Columnist

In the past six weeks I have read five books about African-American life. All are good books. Some are fiction. Some are nonfiction. But all are worth reading.

Some books are more than just good books. They are also eye-opening. They make you think.

The most eye-opening book about African-American life that I have read is "The Color Line" by John Hope Franklin. "The Color Line" is a collection of essays that Franklin wrote over the past 50 years. The essays are about the history of African-Americans in America, the struggles they have faced, and the progress they have made.

The essays are written in a way that is easy to read and understand. They are also well-researched and well-written. Franklin is a great writer and his essays are a pleasure to read.

One of the most interesting essays in the collection is "The Color Line: An Examination of Race Relations in America." In this essay, Franklin argues that the color line is a line of discrimination that is still in effect today. He also argues that the color line is a line of inequality that is still in effect today. Franklin is a great writer and his essays are a pleasure to read.

The essays are also very relevant to the current situation in America. They are a reminder of how far we have come and how far we still have to go.

I highly recommend "The Color Line" to anyone who is interested in the history of African-Americans in America. It is a great book and a great read.
New club tastes success at its first competition

Kenyon students take away prizes at Ohio Forensics Association Fall Conference and Tournament

BY DANIIA KODITHIWAKU
Features Editor

Over the weekend, a newly formed student club at Kenyon took part in a competition at Otterbein and did the College proud. Individual Events (IE) is essentially a competitive public speaking and interpretation organization. The group faced well as Ted Samuel ’05 took first place in the interpretive prose competition.

IE was started by the joint efforts of Rosiland Baccus ’05, Samuel and Mary Thrall-Sleds ’04. They worked within the Kenyon Debating Society last year, but felt that it would be more convenient to start their own club since the format of IE, or Forensics competitions, is as they are known, is completely different to that of debate tournaments.

The competitions consist of three categories. They are interpretation, public address and limited preparation speaking. Within the three genres, there are ten to twelve individual events, including prose interpretation, poetry interpretation and dramatic interpretation.

“The limited preparation competitions obviously only have a certain amount of time to prepare their speeches, but the others can prepare their talks beforehand,” Samuel said. “The public address is basically a speech and can be funny, informative or persuasive. It’s up to the competitor.”

The club has a fair number of members, but only the three originators of the club took part in the competition this past weekend.

There were a number of schools from all over the state of Ohio, including Ohio State University, Ohio University and Marietta College.

There were a lot of competitors as the format of the competition with so many categories obviously requires that,” Samuel said. “What was special about the Kenyon team was that we were the only student-run team there. All the other teams were run by departments, and therefore included everything. There is supposed to be only one other local team like us, but they weren’t at this particular conference.”

The Kenyon group went with Samuel and Baccus as competitors and Thrall-Sleds as their acting coach. Thrall-Sleds attended a meeting for coaches while Samuel and Baccus both took part in the interpretive prose competition.

Samuel walked away with the first place, while Baccus took sixth.

“We went there with a plan to learn the format of collegiate competition,” Samuel said. “The amazing thing is that we both not only got chosen for the final, but got really good places too.”

Samuel, Baccus and Thrall-Sleds have all competed in forensics at high school, but the rules and regulations between high school level and collegiate level are very different.

“We all competed in high school and really, really enjoyed it, ” Samuel said. “We were successful at it, too. Also knew that Kenyon had the ability to form a good winning team because there is a lot of talent here.”

Samuel had special praise for Baccus. “You have to remember that even though Rosiland [Baccus] competed at high school she has never competed in this particular category. And she ended up winning sixth place. That’s really, really impressive.”

Ted, on the other hand, knew what he was doing and despite his jovial nature had no mercy on the competition,” Baccus responded. “I couldn’t be more proud of him. Ted came to win, and I think he represented Kenyon well.”

The faculty advisor of I.E. is Professor of Drama Harlene Marley who competed in high school and collegiate forensics competitions herself more than thirty years ago. The club had a table at the Activities Mart at the beginning of the year and has a substantial membership. But so far meetings have been irregular, and the club has had a slow start overall.

“We’ve started a little late,” Samuel said. “It took time for us to put together everything and especially to contact other colleges to know what tournaments are going on. But there seems to be a huge amount of interest among our members in competing and making this a really successful team.”

“One of the great advantages of being a small, novice team is that beginners have great opportunities to be a really meaningful part of our organization,” added Thrall-Sleds. “Also, the structure of competition in Ohio lends itself particularly well to smaller teams.”

Samuel concluded, “With our success at the first competition we hope we can look forward to the future of forensics at Kenyon College.”

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At Home With: creative writing professor Hyde
Macarthur Fellow speaks on literature, advises aspiring writers and gives a tour of Thomas House

BY LIZ LOPATTO
Staff Writer

If you were to perform an internet search for Richard Thomas Professor of Creative Writing Lewis Hyde, you might be surprised at what appears. In addition to extensive praise for his books — he is also finds himself affiliated with at least three creative writing courses and can see promotions of readings and lectures by Hyde at other major colleges and universities. You might think that he is an important, respected scholar, and you'd be right.

Hyde is a teacher of creative writing at Kenyon College, but he is also a well-known scholar. Though he’s often used as an expert source in the national media, he remains humble: “I am one of the few professors you’ll have at Kenyon that doesn’t have a Ph.D.,” said Hyde. “I read Emerson in graduate school, and that’s why.”

After teaching at Harvard for six years, Hyde said Kenyon made him an “offfer I couldn’t refuse.” Kenyon received a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to recruit a non-departmental chair. Hyde taught in art and politics and was the writer-in-residence. When the grant ran out, Hyde’s position was converted to professor of English.

Hyde’s specialization in creativity has given him the opportunity for her he’s in today. He is a Macarthur Fellow, who recently published Trickster Makes This World: trickster Myth, trickster Art. “The disruptive side of human imagination is found in many of the trickster figures,” Hyde said. “The trickster is both innovative and troublesome— it’s a portrait of the darker side of creativity. The modern American trickster is the con man, who can both inspire confidence in ideals, like Thomas Jefferson, but who can also steal from you. Tricksters are troublesome but needed; they help the world change. Their interest is in flexibility, what allows the world to change.”

Hyde is also a respected Scholar who edited a book of Thomas’ essays. “I first seriously read Thomas in grad school,” he explained. “He’s very appealing to young people figuring out what to do. After teaching a seminar in art and politics, I realized that there was no comprehensive text of his essays, so I made one.”

This do-it-yourself approach is no surprise coming from Hyde; after all, he worked in a factory after graduate school, spending about ten years as an electrician for a plant that made mobile homes. Now, of course, he’s a teacher and a writer. He spends only one semester a year at Kenyon, spending the other semester to write. “Writing is all I do in my free time,” said Hyde. “I write better unincorrupted. I’m jealous of those who can write and teach at the same time—I can.” During second semester, Hyde retreats to his home in Massachusetts to write. His wife, Patricia Vigderman accompanies him. Vigderman is an Associate Professor of English here at Kenyon.

Hyde rents his current residence, Thomas House, from Kenyon. He’s been living there since 1989. It was moved from north campus to its current location to make room for more dormitories, and it’s quite cozy. Over the course of thirteen years at Kenyon, Hyde has made the house with hangings, a gorgeous coffee table, and a statue dining room. Like Hyde himself, the décor is both brilliant and eclectic. Books are everywhere; it’s obvious that one of Hyde’s hobbies is reading. Of course anyone in his classes could testify to that as Hyde will often stay after class to specialize on which philosophers influenced writers like Thoreau and Emerson.

When asked what skills prospective writers should develop, Hyde laughed. “Learn to live cheaply. Most writing doesn’t pay that well.” He continued, “Develop discipline. That’s very important. You need to sit down and write.”

While Hyde has no set list of must-read books for would-be writers, he said, “Writers should read. They should develop passions, find an author who speaks to them and read all his books, or her books, as the case may be.”

David Lewis Hyde relaxes at his home on Acland Street.

Features Briefs

DKE’s pose on the West Wing steps of Old Kenyon.

DKE’s celebrate 150th anniversary

Alumni of Delta Kappa Epsilon gathered at Kenyon College over October Break to celebrate the 150th anniversary of their fraternity. The celebrations were organized by current students and the alumni advisor. The event attracted fifty DKE alumni back to campus, including a representative from every decade since 1930. The alumni took tours of campus, and made a ceremonial visit to the lodge, all the while reminiscing and celebrating good times with past and present members of the fraternity. The weekend was capped off with a banquet held in Pierce Lounge and further celebration in the West Wing of Old Kenyon.

Philosopher Gary Steiner to speak

Philosopher Gary Steiner, an associate professor and acting chair of the Bucknell University philosophy department will give a lecture entitled “Descartes and the Advise of Nihilism” in Higley Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight.

Steiner holds a doctorate from Yale University. His academic interests include nineteenth- and twentieth-century continental philosophy and the history of modern philosophy. Steiner’s talk is sponsored by the Faculty Lectureship Committee and Kenyon’s Department of Philosophy.

What do you think should be done about the local skull problem?

“All we really need is ten guys from the WWF, a lot of speed and some tomato paste.”
—C. E. Miller ’05

“The Honey Badger speaks for itself.”
—Brian Warner ’03

“I think we should gather them all together and make a skull rock.”
—Sarah Stockel ’03

“Stuff them and give them as a gift to Maan when he wins the Arnold Cup.”
—Amy Buczapen ’04

Kenyon College will host a lecture by scholar Ajaz Ahmad titled “Empire After the Colonies: Postcolonial Theory and Globalization.” Ahmad, who is a professorial fellow at the Nehru Memorial Museum and Library in New Delhi, India, is a visiting professor of political science at Canada’s York University. A prominent post-colonial theorist, Ahmad is the author of Theology, Clauses, Nations, Literatures.

The event is sponsored by Kenyon’s Department of English and Faculty Lectureship Committee. The lecture is open to the public and will take place next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Bland Recital Hall.
Ladies Soccer falls to nationally-ranked opponents

BY SHARON SORKIN
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 8, the Lords headed into their match against Hiram down two in the conference. Although they started out slow, allowing a goal by Hiram early on, the Lords fought back with strong determination, launching three in a row on the opposing Territory, and taking the conference victory. The Lords then went on to defeat conference rivals Kenyon and Ohio Northern in overtime.

The Lords played competitively all the way through, taking the ball up and down the field. They remained tied up, despite the quality and aggressiveness of their play. Then, with twenty minutes remaining in the second half, senior Tyler Perfect released a cross that found first-year Henry Costas. Costas headed in a goal past the Kenyon keeper, and the Lords were up 2-1.

With only two minutes left in the game, Sheridan picked up a pass from senior Tyler Perfect and easily scored, securing the Kenyon victory. Sheridan’s goal was his fifth of the season and 11th of his career.

The team played the season with the goal of winning conference and advancing to the national tournament. However, the Kenyon game showed that the team has a long way to go before reaching that level of play.

The next game was against Denison, who the Lords had previously beaten in overtime. However, Denison was not content to simply repeat their performance, and the game was a close fight from start to finish.

In the overtime, the Lords came close to scoring several times, but were unable to take the lead. The final score was 1-1, with the Lords earning a point in the conference standings.

Although the game was a setback for the Lords, it was a learning experience and showed that the team still has a long way to go. With the conference season winding down, the team will need to focus on improving their defense and tightening up their attack.

In other conference games, Kenyon defeated Wooster 2-1, while Wooster defeated Denison 2-1. The season is still in its early stages, and the Lady Red will need to keep working hard to improve their chances of making the national tournament.

sports
Thursday, October 17, 2002

Matthew Cass
Staff Reporter

Up and down: that’s how one could characterize the fall season for the Women’s Soccer team. After collecting three straight victories early on in the season, the Ladies proceeded to lose their next four matches. Then came their hot streak of three straight shut-out wins over conference opponents Earlham, Oberlin and Wittenberg. However, as of Tuesday night, Gambor has become quite cold again—soccer-wise that is.

In failing to overcome two solid conference opponents in nationally ranked Wooster (22nd overall) on Oct. 9 and Allegheny on Oct. 12, the Ladies saw both their regional ranking and perfect 3-0 conference record slip from their fingers in a matter of days. Once comfortably sitting in the driver’s seat, the Ladies now find themselves fighting to come at least within the top half of the NCAC.

Commenting on the Ladies’ conference destiny, junior defender Brooke Bevel said, “I think we’ve done the best as she noted her team’s form. “Basically, to get into the conference tournament, we have to win every single game on our schedule,” Bevel said. “That’s no secret. We played really well in the last two games versus Wooster and Allegheny, but didn’t seem to have it in the win with the boys on the way to pick it up and go all or nothing. At this point, we really have nothing to lose.”

Seeming to take Johnson’s remarks to heart, the Ladies took the field late Tuesday afternoon in their most important game to date. Still holding onto fourth place within the conference with a record of 3-2, the Ladies hosted rival Denison, who at the time was ranked 15 in the nation (10-3-1 overall), but below Kenyon in the standings at sixth. Determined to come out strong, the Ladies dramatically drew first blood when they raced to a 1-0 lead after only four minutes of play: Gaddis with a free kick right outside the Big Red area, junior Sarah Gaddis stepped up and blasted what quite possibly could be the goal of the season past the Denison keeper from around 25 yards out. The goal, while impressive, came as junior Katie Lee, who held down much of the left side all afternoon, collapsed the right side were seniors Sally and outsider midfielders Greno. Entering the last fifteen minutes, the match seemed like it could go either way. Around the 75th minute mark, senior forward Melissa Blum was forced out of a good shooting position by an opposing defender as her hopeful shot sailed over the crossbar. Minutes later, freshman forward Weronika Kowalczyk combined with Gaddis and sophomore Gwen Granite in what looked like a promising move, only to be narrowly stopped by the Big Red defense.

With just over ten minutes remaining, Denison broke through the right side of the Kenyon defense. Capitalizing off a two-on-one advantage over the Lady Red, Denison managed to get a close shot off from inside the area that Collins was only able to deflect it back out and into the possession of wide open Denison striker Meghan Overman. Overman calmly slotted the ball into the roof of the net and broke the seventy-minute deadlock to give the Big Red the 2-1 lead.

Barring a Vandenburg shoot off the crossbar in the 88th minute, Denison managed to escape the game with a 2-1 victory, handing the Ladies their third straight conference loss.

After the game, Johnson was notably frustrated with the end result. "We stepped on the field with so much intensity and confidence," Johnson said. "[The Denison] girls were really pumped up."

"This was our best performance against them yet," Johnson went on. "We started the game with our whole starting lineup, which I think also made a huge difference. However, the better team, they always win."

This one definitely hurts, both because of who it was and when it came. Hopefully we will be able to take something from this." Kenyon looks to regroup this Saturday against non-conference foe, Eastern Mennonite University, this Saturday, at home at 1 p.m.

Sports
Thursday, October 17, 2002

Matthew Cass
Staff Reporter

Lords soccer comes up big against rival Denison

BY SHARON SORKIN
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 8, the Lords headed into their match against Hiram down two in the conference. Although they started out slow, allowing a goal by Hiram early on, the Lords fought back with strong determination, launching three in a row on the opposing Territory, and taking the conference victory. The Lords then went on to defeat conference rivals Kenyon and Ohio Northern in overtime.

The Lords played competitively all the way through, taking the ball up and down the field. They remained tied up, despite the quality and aggressiveness of their play. Then, with twenty minutes remaining in the second half, senior Tyler Perfect released a cross that found first-year Henry Costas. Costas headed in a goal past the Kenyon keeper, and the Lords were up 2-1.

With only two minutes left in the game, Sheridan picked up a pass from senior Tyler Perfect and easily scored, securing the Kenyon victory. Sheridan’s goal was his fifth of the season and 11th of his career. The team leads in goals scored. Kenyon dominated Hiram, not only outscoring them, but also outshooting them 20-6. Senior Jeremy Bauman made two key saves during the game.

Kenyon needed this win against Hiram to get on the board in the conference as well as to boost their own confidence. With the win under their belts, they were able to go into the match against Denison with a surety and boldness that they had not found previously. Rather than starting slow, the Lords immediately came out strong against conference rival Denison and proceeded to a 2-1 victory in double overtime.

On Oct. 12, Denison entered the game as yet undefeated in the conference. This was until they came face to face with the Kenyon Lords, who dropped them to a 3-1-1 record in the NCAC. Kenyon came out and tapped all of their resources. The first point of the game was scored by first-year Lawless, who headed in a goal of the season—off of a Nate Phelps assist. Kenyon strove to hold Denison down through the remainder of the game, and they went into the second half still up 1-0. Early on in the second, Denison picked up a goal, challenging the Kenyon team. With mounting pressure, senior keeper Jeremy Bauman made two incredible saves and held back the opposition.

Although the Lords played tough defensively and offensively, both teams were gridlocked until minute 53 of double overtime. With five minutes remaining in the second OT, a penalty kick was awarded to the Kenyon team after a Denison foul on Perfect. Sheridan stepped up for the penalty kick, which rebounded off of the goal keeper into the feet of senior Josh Bauman. Bauman then followed through with the game-winning kick past the keeper and into the net of the Big Red. It was Bauman’s second goal of the season and Sheridan’s third assist.

The goal capped a great game of soccer," said Head Coach Des Lawn. "It was a very good win. The team worked hard for each other and I felt we got a few breaks when needed. But in games like this, that’s the difference. Still we need to focus hard in critical periods of the game and also go to sleep. I cannot build the effort and commitment, with solid displays from Palchak, Josh Bauman, Perfect and the back four." The win against conference rival Denison was a Kenyon first since the 1997 season.

The Lords now look to continue on their conference winning-streak, with their home match against Wooster on Wednesday, the 16th. Their record stands at 5-9-0 overall and 2-2-0 in the NCAC.

Game Day:
Lords Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 19: Wabash College
Time: 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23: at Wittenberg University
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Lords football hangs tough with Earlham

Kenyon close early, and despite offensive awakening Lords fell 49-19, succumbed to Denison 41-7

BY JAKE APPLEMAN
Staff Reporter

"Non-conference play is over. The worst is over. No more unbreakable juggling acts for us. Now we have a shot." These were the thoughts that were running through the minds of the optimistic, yet cautious Kenyon football fans as they prepared for their game against Earlham. First they had Earlham and then their teammates, for Kenyon is chasing winnable games. The Lords had been waiting to exhale and take out some of their pent up aggression on some opponents who could fall, if everything broke right.

Despite improvement on offense, some big games were to be thwarted by a Earlham backfield trio that never stopped to refuel their tanks because they were running a gauntlet and had the result was a 49-19 defeat. Earlham's Jermel Hurt put the big hurt on the Lords with 197 yards on 9 carries. Hurt added a 22 yard touchdown run that didn't really hurt, because Earlham was already up by 23 at that point. The story ran right through the Lords defense as well—literally that is, as Earlham's Darrian Stacy turned over a few new pages with three touchdowns and 142 yards on 9 carries. The Quakers Dan Riess hopped off the bench to scamp for 92 yards, also on 9 carries. Stacy didn't play his same in the same sense as his other backfield mates, but nevertheless averaged over 10 yards per carry. It also bad that Earlham decided to run Forest over the Lords front seven and it paid off, as Earlham takes the attention of some things that were done very well.

The Lords' offense moved the ball pretty well, first considering quarterback Brad Noojin was sacked seven times. Calvin Haffield, adjusting to his new position at running back, rushed for 92 yards. While definitely overshadowed by the huge members of the Earlham running attack, Haffield's solid play at running back shouldn't be overlooked. He made the in-season switch from linebacker to running back look relatively easy.

Speaking of relatively easy, the Lords traveled to Denison, hopefully take down the also winless Big Red. Unfortunately, it was the Lords who got treated like chewiing gum. The Lords felt that if they stopped the run better and were able to pass the ball better, while neutralizing the line of scrimmage and containing their decent running attack, while playing well on a special teams and putting forth their best effort, they would have an excellent chance to knock off the Big Red. The Lords fell 41-7.

This was not the case, as the Lords stumbled four times. All four times, fouling the ball each time. They also had two interceptions to that tally. While the turnovers and a blocked punt returned for a touchdown decreased the game, the solidity certainly did not. The Lords were only outyards by 101 yards and got off more offensive plays than Denison did. Junior Brad Noojin completed 29 of 47 passes for 243 yards and was only sacked five times. Freshman Brendan McNamara caught 8 balls for 64 yards. On defense, junior Pat Howell and freshman Alexi Whitney each recorded 4 tackles. Freshmen Nate Krooost and Tim Webb contributed 13 hits each.

If it wasn't the turnovers that did in the Lords, it was a few missed calls in a special teams and putting forth their best effort, they would have an excellent chance to knock off the Big Red. The Lords fell 41-7.

The "block brothers" of the Lords' offensive line: Joe Craig and Jerimiah Thompson.

On the Hill: A tale of two Kenyon Lords linemen

Junior captains Joe Craig and Jeremiah Thompson discuss life in the trenches for the Lords

BY JAY HELMER
Sports Editor

They say they've been getting it since Middle School. Now, Joe Craig and Jeremiah Thompson look like football players, and they are the most obvious breed—linemen. For the past two and a half seasons, Craig and Thompson have battled for the starting spots for the Lords. While the so-called "skill positions," quarterbacks, running backs, wide receivers, have gotten the credit for the touchdowns, they have toiled almost without recognition. This season, however, they both received some notoriety, as they were named as two of the four captains for the 2002 season.

Craig and Thompson spoke of the pride, pain and camaraderie that is to be expected playing Kenyon Lords Football.

There is nothing extraordinary about the road on which Craig and Thompson have come to be. Both are native Ohioans: Craig from Dublin, Thompson from Cleveland. Both were attracted to the school for academic reasons, but were excited to play football as well. As Thompson said, "I wasn't struggling, but talking to [former defensive back] Andy Miller, [he] was struggling, back then Tony Miga, [he] told they were, 'We're trying to get some players and turn this thing around.'

Craig was very happy to be in Gambier. "Kenyon really was my dream school for me in terms of financial aid, and that really meant a lot to me," he said.

Their optimism was fueled by their first experiences at school, where, despite the rigor of two-day practices and academic work, equally so was their opinion of their first season with the Lords.

Thompson said, "We went 3-7, and we were close with some teams; it was fun." Both Craig and Thompson cited the ability to be in the starting lineup as a major factor in choosing Kenyon, and both took great advantage of that opportunity. Craig was named to the all-NCAC team, and as he said, "Jeremiah/James" would have been as well had "he not been injured.'

Their sophomore year, however, the team lost their first two games and some of the field difficulties showed the mood on what was already a tough season for the Lords. They did, however, win their final game a 14-0 win over Hiram. "That win came at the right time to give us some positive. The players and the coaches needed that," said Thompson.

This year, the Lords' struggles have been well-documented, but Craig and Thompson have found a bit of solace in their situation and their mutual battle, "[It is] a loss of the game and love of teamwork." Craig and Thompson have formed a unique bond on the field. After more than two seasons of battling against the other in practice, they now are on the defensive line. Craig on the offensive side of the ball, "We made each other better," said Thompson. After a brief experiment last season, Thompson has made the switch to offense, and now that he and Craig have joined forces protecting on the offensive line, "I ask him questions," said Thompson.

Craig has been impressed with Thompson's transition. "He's got the upper body strength, [in] success at the position," said Craig.

Although members still in people have developed a tight bond with one another, they have not received a similar warm welcome from the greater Kenyon community. "I'm not going to lie, no. People drive by and disrespect the football team at practice," Thompson said.

Ethereal Craig, "We get ste-..."
Ladies Volleyball wins two in return to Gambier
After extended road trip, Ladies go 2-3 in two week span, including win against Earlham, face CWRU next

BY JAMES ROSENBLUM Staff Reporter

This has been a year in which the Kenyon Ladies Volleyball team has had to overcome many hurdles. New faces, unfamiliar places and lack of home games have been against the ladies all year long. However, despite the fact that these road warriors have had little to no advantage, successes have come from many a side. Sitting at 9-12, they have already tripled the team's win total from last year.

Things were definitely looking up when the College Of Wooster invaded Tomisch Arena October 2nd for an NCAC dogfight for fourth place in conference. For memory, having finished seventh in last year's race. Their NCAC rivals have stepped up their performance as well. The Ladies were sandwiched by Oberlin, who finished in second with 117 points and Baldwin Wallace, who had 134 points.

Once again, first-year Christine McNamara led the Ladies by finishing third overall with a time of 19:43. Junior Tenaya Britton continued her success this season, finishing 15th with a time of 20:35. Senior Megan Morgan had 21 with a time of 20:36. Junior Lauri Koss and sophomore Heather McMillan placed out the squires with respective finishes of 44 and 48.

The Kenyon Women's Cross Country team is looking better than ever. Unfortunately, so is the rest of the NCAC.

Last Saturday, the Ladies went to Ohio Wesleyan to run in the All-Ohio race. They finished in third place with 133 points. The Ladies had their best performance in recent memory, having finished seventh in last year's race. Their NCAC rivals have stepped up their performance as well. The Ladies were sandwiched by Oberlin, who finished in second with 117 points and Baldwin Wallace, who had 134 points.

Once again, first-year Christine McNamara led the Ladies by finishing third overall with a time of 19:43. Junior Tenaya Britton continued her success this season, finishing 15th with a time of 20:35. Senior Megan Morgan had 21 with a time of 20:36. Junior Lauri Koss and sophomore Heather McMillan placed out the squires with respective finishes of 44 and 48.

The Ladies come back onto the floor, and their rhythm back, and Arnold registered two more kills to pull the Ladies within four at 18-14. The tide swayed back to Wooster again, as the Ladies reverted back to their usual form and carelessly let the Scots build a six point lead at 23-17, pinning them in a corner. The Ladies stormed all the way back into the match as first-year middle hitter Katie Walker made the score 23-21.

The teams traded points during the tie-breaker, and the score difference was still two at 26-24. After a Kenyon timeout, Wooster finally had enough of this back and forth play and put away the Ladies 25-30. Game three started out similarly, with a pair of Camp kills nailing the score to 2-2 in the early going. Then the form came back again, as Wooster rattled off another huge run. The Ladies found themselves in a 13-5 hole and were forced to dig out of it again. The fight still in them, Kenyon mounted a huge comeback, aided by four huge blocks by Arnold, drawing the Ladies to within two at 13-15. After drawing even at 16-16, that would be the last time that the Ladies would see the lead. Wooster mounted on a big 12-6 run, putting them up six and eventually downing the Ladies 25-30 and winning the match 3-0.

As much as the efforts of this match were there, the Ladies were more upset that they lost this match. Said Camp of the match, "We did not play at all. They were definitely beatable." In the match, Arnold had registered 16 kills, 13 digs and 8 big blocks, while Camp added enough of this back and forth play and put away the Ladies 25-30.

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Wooster sat at 12-10 and was ready and eager to fight. The match started out with Wooster jumping out to a quick 11-6 lead behind some very sloppy play from the Scots. The Scots, carried by outside hitter Erin Donnell '03, forced the Ladies into a time out.

After the time out, the Ladies stormed back behind kills from senior captains Lauren Campbell and Carly Arnold and immediately after a 10-5 run, found themselves deadlocked at 16, bringing back a brand new half-time. The teams traded points for a stretch, until Wooster broke the trend with a mini run to take a 25-23 lead in the game, forcing the Ladies back on their heels again. However, Arnold registered a huge block on a huge stretch of solid play, as the Ladies marched back into contention at 25-25.

As soon as the tide switched back into Kenyon's favor, the seesaw affair began. Wooster had a golden-opportunity to put the Ladies away, but kills by Camp and Arnold thwarted that idea and locked the score at 29 apiece sending it to extra points for the ninth time this season. After several back and forth rallies, Wooster, behind a big block from Michelle Erickson '04, took the first game, 29-21.

Game two saw the Ladies start strong, as Arnold nailed another big kill to put the Ladies in the lead 5-3. Rather than Wooster went on an 18-8 run, backed by the play of Donnell and several second Ladies shots. When the dust settled, Wooster had a commanding 18-9 lead, forcing Head Coach Karen Seremet into a time out.

The Ladies came back onto the floor, and their rhythm back, and Arnold registered two more kills to pull the Ladies within four at 18-14. The tide swayed back to Wooster again, as the Ladies reverted back to their usual form and carelessly let the Scots build a six point lead at 23-17, pinning them in a corner. The Ladies stormed all the way back into the match as first-year middle hitter Katie Walker made the score 23-21.

The teams traded points during the tie-breaker, and the score difference was still two at 26-24. After a Kenyon timeout, Wooster finally had enough of this back and forth play and put away the Ladies 25-30.
Ladies Field Hockey stumbles against NCAC foes

BY MICHAEL REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

To say the least, the past few weeks have been frustrating for a vastly improved Kenyon Field Hockey team. Starting with the Oct. 5 game against DePauw University, the Ladies have dropped their last four games. A triple overtime defeat to DePauw by a score of 3-2 stifled the Ladies on the field that has seen them lose to the College of Wooster by a final of 3-4, Earlham College by a final of 2-1, and Wittenberg this past Tuesday 4-0. This recent string of losses leaves the Ladies with a 3-9 record overall, and a 1-8 record in the division.

The game against DePauw saw the Ladies play some of the best field hockey they have played all year. Both defenses stepped up in this game, as neither team could score in regulation. With zeroes across the board, the teams headed into a first and eventual overtime to decide. As the defenses for both teams refused to yield, the game ultimately came down to the equivalent of penalty kicks in soccer. Senior captain Gretchen Frederick and first-year Goalie Alanna Hildebrand both scored goals in the pressure-filled strokes situation. Unfortunately, DePauw was also able to cash in on junior goalkeeper Tamar Chalker, which left the score at 2-2. In the second overtime of strokes, DePauw pulled ahead and outlasted the Ladies by a final score of 3-2.

"It is always difficult to lose a game in overtime," said senior captain Sarah Wissettmann. "And to have a game go into overtime is frustrating, because it is not representative of the game or the sport. We played a solid game and were challenged by DePauw's physical play and on-ball aggressiveness."

Four days later, the Ladies traveled to conference rival Wooster in hopes of avenging an earlier overtime loss this season. In a game that saw Wooster junior Alatna Tysor score all three of the goals for her team, the Ladies seemed to lose their focus. "We started out playing the best hockey we've played all season," said senior captain Erin Maturo, "but we lost our confidence and started playing with a more frantic edge."

The Ladies then traveled to Earlham College for a Saturday afternoon match-up with the Quakers. The Ladies started out the game on the right foot. With eight minutes left in the first half, junior Tai Chiappa broke through the Quaker defense and scored the first goal of the game on a penalty corner. The Ladies were able to keep the 1-0 advantage for the rest of the first half and continued into the second half before the Quakers were finally able to get on the board themselves. The score remained knotted at 1-1 until, with a little over half of the second half played, the Quakers struck for another goal and finished the score at 2-1. "We played the best we've played all year in this game," said Maturo. "The best.

She continued, "I know we were frustrated and hurt after that loss, because we had all given everything we had. It is so hard to know that you were doing everything right and still have not won."

Finally, this past Tuesday the Ladies arrived back home to take on the Wittenberg Tigers. Playing an excellent game in the first half, the Ladies kept the Tigers at bay. They played so well, in fact, that even the visiting Wittenberg fans remarked that the Ladies were able to take the Tigers out of their game early on. The Ladies seemed to get winced at the end of the game, however, as the Tigers scored four goals in the second half to come away with the 4-0 victory.

"Wittenberg is a strong team, and their goals were quick and well-executed," said Wissettmann. "It seems that we play well really well for the entire game, but there will be a couple minutes here and there where we get mixed up and off our game, and they are able to capitalize on that."

The Ladies have only won three games all year, and only one of those was a conference opponent. If record was the only thing that a team looked at to determine success, the Ladies would go on all accounts be unsuccessful. However, the Ladies have not been able to identify a team, and such is the case with the Field Hockey team.

Early in the season, the Ladies looked good and in one hundred different pieces. As of late though, there has been a marked change in the team. Their passes are shorter and crisper. Their defense works together as a unit, and it does not simply focus on goalskeeping or a defensemen. While the Ladies have been outshot in most of their contests this year, the quality of the shots they have been steadily improving. "While it has been really hard to take these past losses as a positive way," said Frederick, "we are slowly improving with every game we play. I think that every time we've been defeated, we have been with more confidence than the time before."

The team has been building this whole season into something extraordinary," said Maturo. "It may not show in our record, but it shows in our ability to learn from every game and improve after every match."

The Ladies will have plenty of opportunity to show their skill this upcoming week, as they play Ohio Wesleyan University at home this Saturday at 12 p.m. They will also play at Denison next Wednesday in another conference matchup.

Hildebrand wins all-Ohio championship, team places 3rd

BY LAM HAGGERTY
Staff Reporter

Senior Ben Hildebrand turned in an impressive performance at this past weekend's All-Ohio Championship held at Ohio Wesleyan University, winning the individual division III championship for the second consecutive year. His time of 26:59 was one second better than his winning time of 26:39 last year. Despite his strong performance, the team finished third overall.

"I am proud of my time," said Ben Hildebrand. "I am optimistic about what I can do in upcoming races." One of the most important aspects of this championship was the ability of Ben Hildebrand to keep his composure and run a steady race. His time of 26:59 is not only a personal record, but it is also the best time of the season and is a personal best for Ben Hildebrand.

Hildebrand's performance also earned him the All-Ohio honors. "This is the third year that I have earned All-Ohio honors," said Hildebrand. "It is a great honor for me, and I am proud of what I have accomplished this season." Hildebrand's success in this championship is no surprise, as he has been working hard throughout the season to improve his running ability. His dedication and hard work have paid off, as he has consistently improved his time and has earned All-Ohio honors for the past three years.

Hildebrand's performance in this championship exemplifies the dedication and hard work that is required to achieve success in the sport of track and field. It is a testament to the hard work and determination of Ben Hildebrand, and it serves as an inspiration to all those who aspire to achieve success in this sport. His performance is a reminder that hard work and dedication pay off, and that success is achieved through a combination of talent, hard work, and dedication. Hildebrand's success in this championship is a testament to the hard work and dedication that is required to achieve success in this sport. His performance is a reminder that hard work and dedication pay off, and that success is achieved through a combination of talent, hard work, and dedication.
The Last Word

The Last Word... On Iraq

Forum brings serious debate about Iraq situation

BY BOBBY ARKELL
Staff Reporter

The Political Science Department forum concerning the possibility of war with Iraq drew a large crowd of students and professors on Tuesday during common hour. The forum served to inform the campus on the impending confrontation between the United States and Iraq and whether such a confrontation should be supported.

The forum consisted of three Political Science faculty members: Professor Fred Baumann, Associate Professor Steven Van Hoke and Associate Professor David Rowe. Professor John Elliott served as moderator. Rowes summarized the discussion when he classified the arguments as "hawk," "dove" and "owl." All professors had eight to ten minutes to defend their position, and Baumann began the discussion, labeling the "hawk" argument for invading Iraq.

At the beginning of his speech, Baumann made clear the urgency for toppled Saddam Hussein's regime by saying that while many people might lose their lives in a war with Iraq, there could be greater loss of life if the Bush Administration institutes an overthrowing of the Hussein regime immediately. Baumann also pointed out the fact that the United States has already challenged Iraq three times under the Bush and Clinton administrations, as the Bush administration resorted to negotiating with Iraq, then every other country in the Middle East, including many world powers, will believe that the United States is not serious in its attempts to overthrow the Hussein regime.

Baumann argued that the United States must dictate the terms of the United Nations to engage in war with Iraq, which eliminates the argument that the UN will oppose the Bush administration's decision to go to war.

Baumann admitted that there is no doubt that American intervention in Iraq will be seen as imperialist, but also said that the Hussein administration had to be stopped immediately in order to protect democracy from being threatened by despots and terrorist organizations such as Al-Qaeda.

War with Iraq is necessary, he said, to show the world that the United States is committed to continuing its "War against Terror" and to prevent such an atrocity as the destruction of the World Trade Center from happening again, said Baumann.

Van Hoke provided the "dove" perspective. He claimed that there is no specification on whether Middle Eastern states would be hostile to an American invasion of Iraq. A declaration of war on Iraq now would be seen instead upon very little evidence. Van Hoke pointed out that no solid link has been established between Iraq and Al-Qaeda, and that it may take years for the Hussein regime to be considered successful in overthrowing a nuclear weapon.

While Van Hoke condemned Hussein for being "despicable," he insisted that an American war with Iraq would be a costly endeavor. Unlike the open desert warfare conducted during the Persian Gulf War in 1991, American troops will be forced to face urban combat if they are ordered to topple Hussein's Baghdad. The military's safety is an amount of American casualties not seen since the Vietnam War.

If Hussein does fall, then the United States must share the responsibility of reconstructing Iraq, which could take years. A long term American occupation of Iraq would eventually lead to a rise of hostility amongst Iraqis and other Middle Eastern states, argued Van Hoke.

Rowe provided the "owl" argument, which focuses upon using aggressive containment instead of going to war on Iraq and acquiring a nuclear weapon. Instead of placing a high amount of risk on taking direct control over the Iraqi government, Rowe suggested that inspections could be backed by the threat of military force would allow the Bush administration to achieve its objectives at a lower cost of life and resources.

Hussein has eleven years to gain possession of weapons of mass destruction and has failed by creating any significant threat to the blackmail of the United States or its Middle Eastern neighbors.

Saddam has not faced a capable ground force since 1991, and all of the previous attacks initiated by the Clinton administration were against ineffective air raids, countered Rowe. If Saddam is persuaded that an American ground force will invade Iraq, then he will concede to the weapons inspections.

Dialogue on Iraq will continue, as the Political Science Department will be hosting British journalist Geoffrey Smith to talk about possible intervention in Iraq on Monday at 8 p.m. in Highley Auditorium.

The Collegian welcomes your opinion. Do you have an opinion on the prospect of war with Iraq? The Collegian is accepting clearly stated positions for a future issue. Please limit submissions to 400 words. All viewpoints are accepted, however the Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any submission. Please direct your submissions to collegian@knox.edu.