Nugent outlines priorities to Village Council

BY ROBBIE KETCHAM
Editor-in-Chief

Kenyon and Gambier may soon grow greener, as an anonymous donor is buying several new trees to plant throughout campus, and a state arboretum has toured the Village to examine Gambier’s sylvan strength.

Shade Tree Commission Chair and Village Council member Kirk Emmert announced the gift during a Council meeting Oct. 6, and said seven or eight trees could be planted on Village property, primarily in the downtown area. In a later interview with the Collegian, Emmert said Kenyon could receive as many as 40 trees total from the anonymous gift.

Emmert said that the specific types of trees for the Village have not yet been selected. He said the Village would follow previous practices in hiring Wade and Gatton Nursery, located north of Gambier between Belleville and Butler, Ohio — to recommend the proper species.

In addition to the new trees, Emmert told Council that a State of Ohio arboretum would visit the Village to examine the current urban real estate. Lisa Bowers, an urban forester with the state Department of Natural Resources, spoke.

UNITY HOUSE OPENS

The new GLTVA headquarters located at the Bexley apartments was declared open at last Saturday’s ceremony.

Senate and Student Council disagree on ban of drinking games

BY AKILAH AMPANDHI AND JULIET GORDON
Collegian Staff

Does Kenyon have a drinking problem?

This was the question of the day at the Senate discussion Oct. 2. At issue was the ban on drinking games that had been implemented at the beginning of the school year. There has been a proposal in Student Council to repeal prohibition of drinking games.

This proposal was not supported by Senate, however, which as a whole felt that there needed to be additional discussion about the issue before such changes are made.

Among the participants in the Senate discussion were the members of Senate, plus Director of Counseling Services Patrick Gilligan, Assistant Director of Safety and Security Bob Hooper and Chair of the Anthropology Department David Suggs.

Dean of Students Don Omahan was a supporter of the ban, but also says he is open to suggestions of how to address the problem. “The Student Council legislation responds to situations that have already occurred,” he said. “The administration wants to prevent situations before they start.”

His office believes that there is a drinking problem on the campus, and are searching for ways to combat it. It had come to the administration’s attention that drinking games are heavily associated with binge drinking, and so the College decided to focus on this issue.

“When the administration made the legislation, the intentions were honorable and it was designed for prevention,” he said. “Regarding the Security reports shows the dark side of alcohol on campus,” said Omahan. “An important issue is discussing Kenyon’s culture, how we honor our lives and to what extent these issues have pushed us to where abusive drinking is the norm.”

But some student — and some others who have experience with the drinking culture at Kenyon, such as Suggs — question the legislation as a solution to alcohol abuse.

“Drinking games promote bad trends, and we want drinking on campus to be more responsible,” said Vice president for Academic Affairs Nick Zenkis ’05. “Whether that means more restrictive legislation or more freedom is what we’re trying to decide. Preventing is a problem, but for drinking games to be illegal for 21-year-olds is unfair.”

Some members of Senate commented on an “us versus them” mentality that they say has been a factor at the College since the ban was put into place, and the fear that, if drinking behavior moves into increasingly clandestine locations, the job of keeping students safe becomes more difficult.

WEATHER OR NOT

Tonnite: Morning showers. High: 58°F, low: 33°F
Friday: Evening showers. High: 33°F, low: 29°F
Saturday: Partly cloudy. High: 52°F, low: 31°F
Sunday: Scattered showers. High: 54°F, low: 43°F
**PARDON OUR DUST!**

The Collegian is currently undergoing a transition in technology, with this our first fully digital issue. Digital publication will, in time, offer improved quality and the opportunity for greater flexibility in design capabilities. Of course, transitions also take time and adjustment.

We welcome your thoughts or suggestions as to how we could improve our publication, and our service to our readers. E-mail us at collegian@kenyon.edu.

— The Editors.

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**Village Record**

October 1-13, 2003

Oct. 2, 12:03 a.m. - Drugs, paraphernalia at Mather Residence.

Oct. 3, 1:35 a.m. - Vandalism to mirrors at Mather Residence.

Oct. 4, 4:05 p.m. - Fire alarm at Leonard Hall; malfunction of alarm.

Oct. 5, 8:08 p.m. - Fire alarm at Hillie House due to burnt cookies.

Oct. 6, 1:15 a.m. - Vandalism: ceiling tile broken, missing fire extinguisher at Old Kenyon.

Oct. 7, 12:00 a.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at Old Kenyon.

Oct. 6, 2:08 a.m. - Vandalism, window broken at Norton Hall.

Oct. 6, 5:36 p.m. - Vandalism, painting on apartment at New Apartments.

Oct. 7, 10:06 p.m. - Drugs, paraphernalia outside Mather Residence.

Oct. 7, 10:57 p.m. - Susicious person on south campus. Person was identified and left campus.

Oct. 8, 11:30 p.m. - Vandalism to pole light outside Olin Library.

Oct. 9, 11:58 p.m. - Student with false ID at Old Kenyon.

Oct. 10, 5:28 a.m. - Suspicious intoxicated person at Hanna Hall. The Knox County Sheriff's Office was notified, and escorted person off campus.

Oct. 5, 2:24 a.m. - Fire extinguisher discharged at Leonard Hall.

Oct. 7, 2:29 a.m. - Vandalism: hole kicked in wall at Leonard Hall.

Oct. 5, 2:37 a.m. - Underage possession and consumption of alcohol on Acoland Street.

Oct. 6, 5:39 a.m. - Medical call regarding ill student at Bexley Place. College physician was contacted.

Oct. 6, 8:43 p.m. - Medical call regarding injured student, with a cut above the eye.

Oct. 8, 4:42 a.m. - Theft of vehicle from outside Old Kenyon. Vehicle was recovered.

Oct. 8, 2:22 p.m. - Fire on a drying oven in a lab at Higley Hall.

Oct. 8, 2:50 p.m. - Vandalism at Buskell Hall.

Oct. 8, 10:49 p.m. - Underage possession at McBride Residence.

Oct. 9, 12:30 p.m. - Theft of a vehicle registration decal. The decal was recovered.

Oct. 9, 11:51 p.m. - Underage consumption at Gurd Residence hall.

Oct. 10, 10:14 p.m. - Vandalism at Caples Residence.

Oct. 10, 11:17 p.m. - Burnt papers discovered on a wall at Wassen Hall. Scratch marks were found on the wall.

Oct. 11, 1:47 a.m. - Theft of a sign from the KC, the sign was recovered.

Oct. 11, 2:07 a.m. - Non-injury vehicle accident at Leonard Hall.

Oct. 11, 4:51 a.m. - Tampering with fire equipment; a fire hose, at Old Kenyon.

Oct. 13, 2003 - Telephone harassment reported at Ferr Hall.

Oct. 13, 6:38 p.m. - Theft of a purse on the Kokosing Gap Trail.

Oct. 13, 9:32 p.m. - Vandalism at South Lot.

Oct. 13, 11:47 p.m. - Vandalism at Old Kenyon.

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**Green: Expert examines trees**

**CONTINUED from Page One**

"I haven't seen drinking games stop," said Senate Secretary Anna Bieler. "They have increased on campus housing.

"Will repealing the ban send the message that drinking games, and by extension drinking, are not a serious problem at Kenyon?" Some on Senate believe so.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Erica Stauffer asked Senate Council to rewrite the policy, making sure to articulate that drinking is not a problem. "The current tone is defensive," she said, "and implies a stand-off between Senate Affairs, who are in charge of policy, and the students, who oppose it. This attitude needs to be altered."

In response to Stauffer's criticisms, Student Council President Tom Susan '04 presented to Council a modified version of the original proposal. The new resolution has an added phrase, "Acknowledging that drinking games are not examples of moderate drinking, and that said games should not be endorsed by the Kenyon community.

Council members voted unanimously, with one abstention, to approve the new language.

Xenakis called the modified proposal, which was approved by the Senate at its next meeting, a "good compromise." Susan also praised the positive steps taken by Senate Council toward a resolution of the issue.

But Junior Class President Steven Soddgrass said that the issue of drinking games "is a topic that may come up every year, few years, so we need to be careful" in making a decision. He said he wanted to go against setting an unwise precedent.

Council members also talked about whether the additional phrase condemning drinking games was too strong.

Soddgrass suggested changing the wording to say that "drinking games tend not to be examples of moderate drinking." Senate Student Co-Chair Kirsten Bieler said that Senate members might "pick on that," and Council members ended up agreeing to leave the stronger phrase intact. Susan said he thought the added phrase makes a "strong statement" condemning drinking games on campus.

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**Drinking: Are games dangerous?**

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**Corrections**

Due to editorial error, the front page candid photo in the Oct. 2 Collegian omitted mention of student Everett Hayes' class year. He is a member of the class of 2005. In addition, the College Friarke team was misidentified as the Lords. The team is co-educational, and therefore should be properly referred to as the Kenyon College Ultimate Team. The Collegian regrets any confusion caused by these errors.

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**Big News**

Little bit. Help fill it.

E-mail bergena.

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**Fraternities - Sororities - Clubs - Student Groups**

Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com
Fraternity dedicates $400,000 house to former member

BY AMY BERGEN
News Editor

"If we were closer in time to Car's (Ransom) Ganter, class of 1906, we would have had to dedicate a building to his memory," observed Robert Price '58, Secretary of the East Wing Association. "For many others, like a Delts or Phi, it was much too early to be walking around with a copy of Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography for handy reference, and carefully scoring our virtues each day in order to assure future greatness."

Robbie Ketcham

The Kenyon Collegian

Small fire in science lab raises questions of safety

BY WILLOW Belden
Staff Reporter

A recent small fire in a biology lab in Hillig Hall called attention to the fact that some of Kenyon's science labs are not equipped with fire extinguishers.

According to Associate Professor of Biology Strophan Fenessy, experimental plant samples that were drying in an oven in the lab caught fire. Fenessy said the fire was nothing serious and was extinguished quickly, without the help of Security and the Fire Department.

However, Fenessy said the incident prompted Maintenance to immediately order additional fire extinguishers for those labs that do not currently have them. The new fire extinguishers will be installed in the near future.

In addition, according to Associate Director of Security and Safety Bob Hooper, training sessions for faculty and students about the proper use of fire extinguishers may be initiated. Hooper said that not all science labs were originally equipped with fire extinguishers because some labs did not need them. However, he said, the nature of the experiments done in different labs is changing, so the need for fire extinguishers has been re-evaluated.

Smoke alarms are another matter of discussion. According to Fenessy, the science labs are all equipped with manual smoke alarms instead of automatic smoke detectors. This means that "somebody would have to be there to pull the alarm," he said. "It's of concern to some extent," he said.

Hooper said traditional smoke detectors would be inappropriate for many labs, because normal experimental procedures might generate enough smoke to set them off. He notes that heat detectors are perhaps a better solution.

Hooper also said that manual fire alarms have been doing the job successfully. He said there is almost always someone in the building, and therefore a fire would probably not go undetected for long.

Fenessy also said people are almost always around during the day and usually into the evening, though there may be late-night hours when this is not the case.

But she said, because fires are more often caused by people than by random events, the chances of a fire occurring when nobody is around are slight.

Hooper said that, when a fire alarm is pulled, it rings not only in the building but also in the Office of Security and Safety, so help can arrive within minutes. But he said that, in the 17 years he has been working for Kenyon, he has not remembered any significant fires.

"Carl's devotion to AD Phi was tremendous. After the rest of the Chapter was accepted for military service in the Spanish-American war, leaving Carl as the sole active member, he continued the Tuesday night meetings."

Ganter also gave a large gift to the College to help build the Old Kenyon to help with reconstruction, said Price.

"He made one of the largest individual contributions ever received," said Price at the dedication. "The East Wing Lounge and Tap Room were named for him until he insisted that we remove the plaque on which his name appeared. That anonymity didn't stop him from sending a decorator from New York... to furnish the Lounge and Tap Room like an elegant men's club — on his account."

Many AD brothers, both undergraduates and alumni, gathered on Saturday to honor Ganter's memory and witness President George Nugent cut the ribbon. Kumar noted the presence of "numerous Alpha Delts from every decade since the '50s." Price estimated that at least 60 AD Delts were present, as well as many members of administration, faculty, staff and students. Both Price and Nasralla II '60, president of the East Wing Association, addressed the crowd, as did Kumar, who delivered a speech. To Porteus, "it seemed that the panel of speakers expressed a great mix in the community that is expected to use the facility."
Slag holds the Atmosphere in Seven's Travels

BY DAN ALPER

Music Critic

Without a doubt, Slag, the lyrical half of hip-hop duo Atmosphere, is one of the most witty, intelligent and downright entertaining voices in music today. Really, how can you hate someone who declares, tongue firmly planted in cheek, “I pledge allegiance to Budweiser and free drugs. Peace to Rick James, Anna Nicole Smith, Bill Clinton and Motley Crue, and anyone else who has ever utilized their 15 minutes of fame to realize their true dreams of becoming an absolute jerk-off, just to keep people entertained.”

Slag does just that on “National Disgrace” in Atmosphere’s latest offering, “Seven.” Though you can’t front on Slag—you’re doing yourself a disservice if you don’t open your mind and invite this wisecracking, perceptive voice into your headspace to kick up his feet, have a few beers and be a man.

Over the years, Slag has gained recognition for his insightful lyrics, which deal with intensely personal stories of his life. Such songs have led critics to dub Slag, calling him hip-hop’s first “emotional rapper.” Unlike most rappers, who front and pose about being hard or talk about their days dealing drugs on the mean streets, Slag zones in on a listener’s heart and is able to garner empathy. He says on “Always Coming Back Home To You,” “I swear to God, hip-hop and comic books were my Genesis.” Thousands of intelligent hip-hop fans have discovered Slag’s voice as their own and the shared life experiences that are inherent in verses such as the above, found in an abundance throughout Atmosphere’s repertoire.

Like many of Atmosphere’s prime records, Seven’s Travels deals with Slag’s interactions with women, in addition to his never-ending search for props. On “Trying To Find A Balance,” Slag asks, “Hello ma’am, would you be interested in some sexual positions and emotional investments?” There’s so many witty nuggets that Slag spits through out this single song, I could spend the rest of this column simply quoting from the one tune.

Slag’s partner comes through again with the production, tweaking old soul samples and thundering drums to provide ample instrumental under the raps. However, there are a few bizarre departures, in which Ant fips up his production style and shows off a completely different technique. One of these is “Suicidegirls,” which starts out with a bizarre phone message from a girl telling her boyfriend that she never wants to see him again, over a thundering drum track and what sounds like a filtered, muted siren sound.

After the message, Slag comes in, voice filtered, and begins to ramble. However, the album is not all about girls and gaining props, because long time Atmosphere listeners know that it’s never that simple. There is a reason why this album is called Seven’s Travels, because it is about Slug’s travels throughout this world as his profile has risen—he often goes by the pseudonym “Seven.”

Short announcements about departing flights to various locations around the nation are spliced throughout the album, and it even features a song called “Los Angeles,” about traveling to the smog-filled, west coast mecca.

In some scenes, Slag is paying homage to his elders, such as LL Cool J and Notorious B.I.G., with their classic songs “Going Back To Cali.” However, as much as Slag has traveled and as much as he’s seen, he still remains true to his Minnesota roots. The album closes with “Always Coming Back To You,” in which he declares his loyalty to the Midwest. “I love New York and Cali, but I ain’t moving. Too overpopulated, saturated with humans, I’m not big on rap-pers from those places.”

“Seven’s Travels” is another hip-hop tour de force from Atmosphere. The bar’s been set—it’s gonna be hard for anyone in hip-hop to come as correct as Slug and Ant have this year. Minneapolis is finally on the hip-hop map.

Orthodox sexuality, sexuality collides in film

BY JOHNNY SADOFF

Staff Writer

“Homosexuality has continued to be a big issue in politics, and this documentary will be an interesting piece to deal with that theme,” says Hillel House Manager Adam Lavitt ‘04.

Next Monday, Hillel, Student Lectureships and Allied Sexual Orientations will present the powerful, insightful documentary “Trembling Before God” at 7:30 p.m. in the Higley Auditorium.

The film is built around the experiences of Hasidic and Orthodox Jews who happen to be gay. The film portrays a group of people facing a profound dilemma—how to reconcile their love of Judaism with a Bible that says people of the same sex are not to play the roles of one another.

According to Lavitt, through the technique of inter cuts, the film reveals a unique, personal look into the relationship between homosexuality and Judaism.

Tipped over five years in Brooklyn, Jerusalem, Los Angeles, London, Miami and San Francisco, the film has won numerous awards, including the Grand Jury Award for Best Documentary at the OUTFEST in Los Angeles.

After the screening, there will be a reception in Pitzer Hall with the director, Sandi Shech Dubowski. In an interview with Jim Fouratt from India Wire, Dubowski says his purpose in making this documentary was “trying to understand what it means to come out, and to come home. I wanted to see if there was gay life in this world I had grown up in.”

At one point in the film, the camera shows a gay New York man who calls his strictly observant 98-year-old father for the first time in 20 years, only to receive a brief and cold response. At another point, we are shown David, an Ultra Orthodox gay, confronting a rabbi whom, a decade earlier, had advised him on ways to alter his sexual identity.

Throughout the film, individuals present the challenge of confronting their homosexuality and Orthodoxy beliefs. Dubowski probes into this complex conflict through compelling exploration of the beliefs of Orthodox Jews. This documentary is a unique exploration of two subjects that are at the forefront of contemporary debate: sexuality and religion.

“Through intimate personal stories of Hasidic and Orthodox Jews, Dubowski explores the meaning of religion, sexuality and, ultimately, faith. ‘It truly is a unique documentary,’ says Lavitt.”

Admission is free and open to the whole community.

Hate sports? Join OUR team!

Write for Arts & Entertainment!

email: detmoldt or levining

With a release on large independent label Epitaph, Seven’s Travels has positioned Atmosphere to achieve a breakthrough success. As Scott T. Sterling says in the October 2003 issue of URB magazine, “If [Slag] isn’t on the cover of cool magazines, selling boatloads of CDs and doing for his city what Eminem’s done in Detroit, there’s simply no justice.

Resisted, Scott, Slag’s on his way there. Just like God Loves Ugly last year, Seven’s Travels is another hip-hop tour de force from Atmosphere. The bar’s been set—it’s gonna be hard for anyone in hip-hop to come as correct as Slug and Ant have this year. Minneapolis is finally on the hip-hop map.

This Week at Premiere Theatres

11535 Upper Gilchrist Road
Mount Vernon

Movie-line: 392-2220

Texas Chainsaw Massacre
R
Sat-Sun 1:00, 3:00
Fri-Thurs 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Hannibal
PG
Fri-Sun 1:00, 3:00
Fri-Thurs 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Kill Bill
R
Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30
Fri-Thurs 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Indiana Jones
PG-13
Sat-Sun 1:00, 3:10
Fri-Thurs 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

School of Rock
PG
Sat-Sun 1:30
Fri-Thurs 4:45, 7:20, 9:30

Second Hand Lions
PG
Sat-Sun 12:30, 5:30
Fri-Thurs 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Coming soon:

Scary Movie 3
Radio
Brother Bear

Trembling Before God offers intimately personal stories of Orthodox and Hasidic Jews.

The Kenyon Collegian

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, October 16, 2003
Jennifer Daniels to play music at the Black Box

Innovative Georgian native brings exciting new blend of folk and rock to coffeehouse scene

BY TED HORNICK
Stu Winter

"Ever since I was a little girl, music was a very natural thing for me," said Jennifer Daniels, who performs this Saturday at the Black Box Theater. Daniels is a musician from Georgi-a who performs a mix of folk and rock. Although she has been performing professionally for the past five years, Daniels' talent comes from a love of music that has been with her nearly all her life.

As a child, Daniels would often play musical games with her brother, although she didn't have much music. Her parents' admiration of Christian songs led Daniels to rebel by listening less and reading more. She later discovered the beauty of such poets as Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson, and the power of words in the works of writers such as J.R.R. Tolkien.

Later, she began covering for musician friends over the weekends while at the same time finding "something to fall back on by completing a master's degree in counseling, with an art minor. Now, Daniels tours with her husband, guitarist and mandolin player Jeff Neal.

"I can't force myself to write, because it doesn't help the song," she said. Instead, she said she finds it best to let her songs "evolve" on their own time, which usually takes weeks for more somber and emotional pieces but around 15 minutes for more "fun" ones. She said she changes and rewrites all her songs to a point where she is happy with them, "so it's fun to perform them."

The best aspect of performance, she said, is meeting new and diverse people, and coming into contact with many new views and "walks of life." The worst thing is the excessive traveling, which has forced her to carefully manage time. Daniels said she does not have a "normal schedule" and, since she spends so much time on the road, she "needs to do more when traveling, it can't just be going from point A to point B."

Daniels said she is "very content" with being a "regular musician," making music with a faithful fan base. However, she said she would love to collaborate with Patty Griffin and continue work with Naked Blue's Jen and Scott Stiff. She also said she would love to write a song with Suzanne Vega, to see how her mind works when creating. Currently, Daniels is in the process of creating instrumental arrangements for songs to fit the songs on her new album, which should be quite different from previous releases.

Since she said when making her first album, "Fists of Flood," she recorded without thinking about the effects of certain instruments or performing environments on the songs. "A live audience brings something new to show; it's more like a conversation," Daniels said. Her shows vary according to the whims of the crowd, as the sound is built on an acoustic foundation but can quickly change to become more subdued or more upbeat and energetic.

If you should come out this Saturday to see Jennifer Daniels, expect a fun night. And, don't forget to ask her to play her "foot-stomping" tale of lost love called, surprisingly, "Ohio."

If You Go...

What: Jennifer Daniels
When: Saturday, 11 p.m.
Where: Black Box

KFS PREVIEWS

Me Vie en Rose
(My Life in Pink) (1997)

Friday, 8 p.m.

Higley Auditorium

Alain Berliner's Me Vie en Rose is, at its heart, the story of an alternative childhood. From its opening, the film's 7-year-old protagonist, Ludovic, has decided that his sex at birth was a mistake. His second X-chromosome simply "got lost," and he is determined to see his genetics right by trying to become a girl. So, in his suburban French neighborhood, Ludovic dresses girls in boy's clothing and plays "marriage" with his best friend and neighbor, Jerome. 

Unbeknownst to Ludovic, Jerome's father is his boss and is not at all amused at Ludovic's behavior.

One of the most endearing features of Me Vie en Rose is its simplicity and innocence. This isn't a film specifically about transgender or homosexual issues, but it is simply about a young boy who thinks he should be a girl. In his childhood realm, there is nothing considered inappropriate with his behavior or dress. It is in the adult world where such stigma lies, and the adults in this film are no exception. The boys' parents—as well as the rest of the community—are well aware of how "inappropriate" this behavior is, but they stroll around as a sort of gender police, trying to right Ludovic's path. Piloted by a heartwarming performance from Georges DuPres as Jerome, Me Vie en Rose is sometimes a bittersweet real film, but Berliner maintains a warm, humorous tone running throughout.


Saturday, 4 p.m.

Higley Auditorium

Note: Jackass: The Movie, will be replayed at midnight for a special screening with cast commentary.

Anyone who has watched one episode of MTV's Jackass has, at the very least, a vague idea of what the Jackass crew will do for nothing more than sheer pleasure and uncontrollable humor. Now, imagine what they'd do with a budget.

That's right, Jackass comes to the big screen with more creative new ideas than Party Boy Music could dance at. The cast and crew didn't vary from their tried-and-true methods of the TV show—the film is 90 minutes of graphic, crude, slapstick comedy, not to mention the deleted scenes and outtakes. While certain critics claim that such a film is degrading, juvenile and moronic, people who can actually admit they're still 15 years old at heart will exit the theater laughing hysterically at the utterly ridiculous sights they have just seen.

Iggy Goes Down (2002)

Wednesday, 10:15 p.m.

Higley Auditorium

In what has inevitably been compared to The Catcher in the Rye, Burr Steers' Iggy Goes Down succeeds where so many other films have failed. By providing a dominant lead performance by Kieran Culkin and a well-written original screenplay, Steers' first feature-length work takes its title character through adolescence. Few films have tried to capture this young, impressionable period, and Iggy has succeeded very well.

Iggy is the product of a massively dysfunctional family consisting of a perfectionist mother (Susan Sarandon, Ball Durham), a father in a mental institution (Bill Pullman), and a neglected, snobby brother (Ryan Phillippe, Godfrey Park). Working his way through several unrelated subplots, Iggy escapes from private schools and becomes far too involved in the social dramas of others. These dramas shape his persons, and Iggy's change and growth are at the heart of the film.

Just as great like Friday night's Me Vie en Rose, Jackass explores the innocence and mischief of childhood. Its subjects simply happen to be grown-up skater kids. From its epic opening, featuring the entire cast riding a shopping cart to "O Fortuna," Jackass proves to be every bit as enjoyable as its small-screen counterpart, if not more entertaining. On film, director Jeff Tremaine isn't limited by profanity, so this is truly the closest portrayal of what reckless lives are like. To give away just what star Johnny Knoxville and his sophomore fallow characters are up to in this film would spoil the fun, but fans of the series will definitely not be disappointed.

Since the whole film is told in flashback, Iggy is narrating his relationships to the audience's reactions to the scenes he sees.

While the comparisons to Catcher in the Rye are warranted, the film is in no way a direct interpretation, modernization or rehash of Salinger's work. Burr Steers, who worked with Quentin Tarantino to write Pulp Fiction, does not cuss; he merely takes his independent work immediately to a high level. As well as Steers does with his writing, he also successfully directs Culkin through his first lead role, which has all the elements of a breakthrough performance. By Iggy, Culkin and Steers have risen above what ever flaws the film may have to display a successful debut performance.

—Brian Schiller
Who will help the 'Newer World'?

For her upcoming Inaugural festivities, President Georgia Nugent has chosen a theme that echoes her freshman position at the College: "To seek a newer world." This theme reflects her own background in classical studies, as it comes from Alfred Lord Tennyson's 1842 poem, Elynor. It also reflects a common sentiment, as Kenyon welcomes its new leadership.

Indeed, Kenyon is seeking to find its place in the 21st century and define a new world of its own. Take just a few examples: the new Fitness and Athletics (PFA) center, an ambitious new Master Plan, sculptures and changes to pedestrian traffic all over the place, and a reconfigured Web site to attract a larger demographic of prospective students. Many of these projects are inconceivable even to those who have been here just a few years.

As the outgoing class is inevitably skeptical of the new president, Nugent appears eager to get involved with students, whether debating the British at Rose Hall or sharing a story at the Tiny House. Security questions remain: Can we trust her this early? How much can she know about this 179-year-old institution and those who shape its character and direction?

Nugent seems to recognize this. It would be tempting for new president to come into the institution with a plethora of planned changes, and force this platform with little regard for the community. Instead, Nugent told Village Council this month that she would not announce a "vision" for Kenyon, because she still must learn more about the community.

At the same time, Nugent is working hard to earn our trust as the right person to lead Kenyon's ambitious endeavors—and, by that effort at outreach, may be improving Kenyon on campus. Tomorrow, she will speak on a local radio station. Nugent and other administration have agreed to bring architecture Graham Gund back to campus for more conversation about the Master Plan. Nugent appeared before Village Council and expressed a desire for greater communication and respect between College and Village. She has brought this same interest in faculty and respect to the College staff, meeting directly with the staff for the first time in years. Overall, Nugent seems to embrace Kenyon's traditional mode for change: communal conversation followed by extensive deliberation.

But in Nugent simply enjoying a honeymoon that will fade with the onset of more tangible pressures—money, institutional prestige or the image of what a small liberal arts college "should" be? Will words of communication diminish to numbers against a union? If so, her understanding of that principle of the Master Plan that may be unapprecial with others, if the Village seeks to check the interests of the College?

A wise president finds the balance between her own opinions and those of her constituents. In the end, Nugent is the one who decides which turn to take on the road towards the future—how she does so may determine whether Kenyon moves toward a newer world, or just finds itself distracted by newer talk.

OPINIONS

Bambino? What Red Sox fans don't know

BY JAMES MANAGING EDITOR

Anyone who knows me well will know that I'm not a Red Sox fan. I'm not going to rant about a very familiar topic, you're just going to end up presenting me even more and my friendship is going to slide even deeper into a pit of antipathy.

Great. Now, for those of you who have decided to stick around, I want to let you in on a little secret. Even some of you who are not baseball fans may know that the Boston Red Sox advanced to the playoffs again this year. Many of their fans are hopeful that they will finally win a World Series this year, their first since Woodrow Wilson was president. I am here to tell you why the Red Sox will never or can never win the World Series. Some say that it's because of the dreaded "Curse of the Bambino." Apparently the Red Sox owner wanted to fund his own musical, or something ridiculous like that, so he sold the ballpark to Ruth to the Yankees for a healthy chunk of change. Ergo, the curse is a real one, for the Red Sox have not won a World Series since 1918.

That's all superstition nonsense. Besides, the real curse the Red Sox should be concerning themselves with is the "Jackie Robinson." That's right, Jackie left the Red Sox with a curse of epic proportions.

Little known to most baseball fans is the fact that Jackie Robinson tried out with the Red Sox in 1945. Wendell Smith, a legendary sportswriter, with the Pittsburgh Courier and a mistress critic of baseball's color barrier twisted some arms in the Boston organization and finally convinced them to give some players a tryout. Robinson was one of them.

Needless to say, things didn't work out. Robinson did not win a place on the team, he and the other ballplayers were treated poorly and it was obvious that the trial was a sham. The tryout was reportedly ended by an unidentified person yelling from the stands, "Get those [insert racist epithet here] off the field!"

I was actually wrong. Things did work out for Robinson. He went on to play for a vastly superior organization in the Brooklyn Dodgers, won the first Rookie of the Year award, won an MVP award, voted home run leader, and was selected as the greatest baseball player of all time. So you see, the Red Sox are cursed. Robinson broke Major League Baseball's color barrier in 1947. When did Boston finally get around to signing black ballplayers? 1959.

In the 12 year interim, eight black ballplayers won MVP awards. By Marc Zarnecki, Jr.


In the 12 year interim, eight black ballplayers won MVP awards.

Like a light racing toward you from down a dark, dark tunnel...

The Collegian returns to your world

**collegian@kenyon.edu**

Write for us, and be illuminating.

Like a light racing toward you from down a dark, dark tunnel...
Pledge debate lacks proper perspective

By NICK KWEK
Staff Columnist

When I learned to say the Pledge of Allegiance in kindergarten in 1998, I learned with the phrase "...bourn..." instead of "bourn...". For the next six years of my life, I would be very eager.

If staff is a problem, or money and such, I've a simple solution that might help: just stagger the hours at Peirce and at Gund. This won't be feasible for the College's fund. Have one open early (both hands now do). And the other, start later, but close later, too.

And thus, we'd reduce all the stress and worry 'bout getting to dinner each night in a hurry. Every month could finish their projects with ease and then get to eat at time when they please.

It's a simple solution, but someone could make all Kenyon have much, much more fun.

By ALLYSSA WHIPPLE
Staff Columnist

It's not until both of your watches break within a week of each other that you realize how dependent you are on a timepiece. When you don't know how much time has passed can be nerve-wracking. Not knowing if you're about to be late for class is frustrating. But being without a watch has its advantages. Since you're not constantly checking your watch, you have a few more seconds each day to notice things. One of the first things you notice is the lack of clocks on campus.

Kenyon isn't devoid of clocks, but they are not placed, I regret to say, quite faithfully, the bookstore has one, and so does every classroom. These, however, are not always useful or convenient. For one thing, they're not the most reliable clocks in the world. I remember during spring semester last year, I would go into the bookstore at nine o'clock every morning, and each day it displayed a different time. I might guess you're not class and you aren't directly facing the clock, it's difficult to accurately turn around to see how many minutes are left in a boring lecture.

What happens if your favorite class has a time change in the basement in Peirce? In such a location, the chimes from the chapel are completely inaudible. Not is it really feasible to be wearing your head into your computer lab every time you want to see the time — especially if you tend to be a little absent-minded about constantly checking the time. If there's a class going on there, forget about it. While working in the lab is a possibility, those bulky computers really get in the way; they don't allow for much physical or creative space for writing in a notebook.

Eventually you remember, as John Arthorne said, "He who watches the clock will live the life of a slave." I've gotten pretty good at gauging the time of the moment by observing things like traffic patterns. For example, Middle Path is completely dead around 10 in the morning; people are either still asleep or in class. Forty-five minutes later, however, things really begin to pick up. In my weeks without a watch I have really looked up, I don't always need to know the time how many minutes I have left to finish that quiz.

Without a watch, you stress less and live more in the moment. Life gets so much more relaxed when the ticking isn't reminding you of how much work you have and how few hours you have left.
**Diversions**

**Hill Happenings**

**Thursday, October 16**
7:30 p.m.—Lecture: Sociology and Economic Research, Lisa Keister
Higley Auditorium

**Friday, October 17**
11 p.m.—OutKast, KAD
Gund Commons

11 p.m.—Dollar bowling, KAD
Deerfield Lanes, Mount Vernon

**Saturday, October 18**
5:30 p.m.—Catholic Mass
Church of the Holy Spirit

10 p.m.—Divali, the Festival of Lights, featuring Alms for Shanti
Gund Commons

11:30 p.m.—Lip Sync contest, KAD
Rosse Hall

11 p.m.—Concert: Coffeehouse performance, Jennifer Daniels
Black Box Theater

**Sunday, October 19**
10:30 a.m.—Episcopal service
Church of the Holy Spirit

8 p.m.—Reading, poet Nick Carbo
Peirce Lounge

8 p.m.—Social dancing, KCBDC
Gund Ballroom

**Monday, October 20**
7:30 p.m.—Film and Discussion: Trembling Before G-d
Higley Auditorium

**This Week, Right Down the Road**

**Concerts**
The Palace Theatre, Columbus
Mary Chapin Carpenter, Shawn Colvin, Patty Griffin, Dar Williams, Oct. 19
Lonestar, Jimmy Wayne, Oct. 23
Newport Music Hall, Columbus
Cracker, Weakerthans, Maritime, Mico, Oct. 17, $10/$12
The Wailers, Oct. 22, $14
Mershon Auditorium at The Ohio State University
Jackson Browne (acoustic), 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16, $32.50-$45

**Theatre**
Riffe Center’s Studio Two Theatre, 77 S. High St., Columbus
Dirty Blonde, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 26
Dinner With Friends, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 18
Ohio Theatre, 39 E. State St., Columbus
Urinetown: The Musical, through Oct. 19

**Visual Arts**
Franklin Park Conservatory & Botanical Garden, 1777 E. Broad St., Columbus
Chihuly at the Conservatory” by Dale Chihuly, through March 21
Wexner Center for the Arts, Belmont Building, 300 W. Spring St., Columbus
“Image Stream,” through Jan. 4

**Friday Cafe at the Harcourt Parish House**

- cheese crepes with tomato sauce
- tomato onion foccacia
- green salad
- chocolate brownie sundaes
- cafe chocolat

11:15 to 1:15
$5

**Answers to Past Weeks’ Puzzles**

**Philander Chase Word Scramble (Sept. 25)**

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**Building Word Scramble (Oct. 2)**

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<td>Dempsey</td>
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**Kenyon Trivia**

1. Swarthmore College
2. Grinnell College
3. Minnesota-South Dakota border
4. Hiram
6. A Henry Moore sculpture
7. Buffy Hallinan, Chris Barbi, Bill Bennett, Donald Hebb, Chris Liones, Mary Kay Karzaa, Bill Lowry, Kim McMillen, Lindsay
8. Sabih, Barry Schwartz, Hays
9. Stone, Tim Sullivan, Tom Snavely
10. Barrel Tines, Ellen Turner
11. Suzy
12. Reed Browning
13. Jill Lise Nilsen
Amnesty International takes on human rights issues

BY CHARLOTTE NUGENT

Amnesty International Coordinators: Molly Murray '06, Elaine Seaton '07 and Callis Bally '06
Contact: murray@kenyon.edu, seaton@kenyon.edu or callis@kenyon.edu
Number of members: 20
Meetings: Tuesdays, 10:15 p.m. Horwitz House seminar room

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Does injustice make your blood boil? Does it disturb you to see images on television of a corrupt government ignoring the humanity of its citizens? Do you sometimes feel that the same thing is happening to you and your fellow citizens at home? If you answered yes to any of those questions, you are the perfect candidate for membership in Kenyon's chapter of Amnesty International.

"We're the world's largest human rights organization," says coordinator Billy Bally '06.

"And the most effective," adds coordinator Elaine Seaton '07.

The chief goal for all chapters of Amnesty International is to help erase abuse of human rights worldwide. This year, Kenyon's chapter has chosen two human rights concerns to focus on: refugee issues first semester and the War on Terror second semester.

"One of the most successful and creative events" of the War on Terror themed semester, the club alsoRaise thousands of letters in order to raise awareness of human rights violations. Letters are usually written at the beginning of its meetings, on topics selected by the organization.

"We will be writing letters to governments in this country and others about "urgent actions"-human rights violations that come up and need urgent response, such as people who've been tortured or who have disappeared, and people on death row," says Murray.

Letters written by members of Amnesty International often prove to be extremely effective.

"Some people doubt the effectiveness of letter-writing," says Callis. "But thousands of people have been released [from prison] because of letters written by Amnesty International." 

"Mach of Amnesty International's effectiveness lies in its good public image and in the diversity of its members. "Amnesty International is essentially non-political; we have a charter that bans what actions are appropriate and inappropriate for Amnesty International members," says Callis.

Actions prohibited by Amnesty International's charter include the use of violence and criminal activity to promote its causes. This governs the organization, which helps it to achieve its goals.

"Instead of countries that Amnesty International works in, the only reason they're allowed to stay is because they're apolitical," says Espinosa. The apolitical character of Amnesty International also allows a wide variety of people to participate in the promotion of human rights.

"We're specifically a human rights organization, and that allows people of all persuasions to take part," says Callis.

Add Seaton, "We're not all left-wing people [politically]. You can be right-wing and still be an Amnesty International." 

Ultimately, members of Amnesty International agree that taking part in the fight for human rights is gratifying. "It's easy to feel secluded and isolated here at Kenyon; Amnesty makes me feel involved with the world outside of Kenyon," says Murray.

Espinosa agrees. "It's about empowerment. [As a member of Amnesty International] you are actively doing something every week, like letter-writing, that is actively affecting the way people live."

Human rights are being championed around the clock here at Kenyon, and if you're still concerned about violations of these rights, Amnesty International is the place to turn. Members encourage you to stop by. Says Espinosa confidently, "People do make a difference!"

![Random Moments](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**Which Kenyon administrator should get the presidential nomination for 2004?**

-Denii R. Potamus II because he's the most multicultural person I know.
—Ben Moxon '05

-Jody Vance. I think she's really cool... She loaned me a dollar once.
—Armanda Cole '06

-Jane Martinelli all the way, 'cause she rocks.
—Celeste Bertaue '05

-I'm a prospie, so I don't know anybody yet.
—Mark Stewart, Maryland

_AURAL HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE_

By Elizabeth Moore

Anthony Lucianualo '88 will give a presentation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in his exhibit, Jalan, which is currently in the Olsen Art Gallery. A reception will follow. Lucianualo's work combines artistic expression with electronic circuitry.

**Greek Week proves successful**

_By Willow Belden_

_feature editor_

Kenyon's Greek Council, in conjunction with campus fraternities and sororities, organized a "Greek Week," which commenced on Sept. 29 and included a wide variety of activities aimed at providing community service, enhancing unity among Greeks at Kenyon and encouraging student interaction.

Cindy Cunningham '04, President of the Greek Council, describes the week as "very successful."

The week started out with an American Red Cross blood drive in Gund Commons that, according to Cunningham, was "so popular this year that we had to turn people away."

"On Tuesday, we held a field day on Random Lawn, which was great," Cunningham continues. "Team from most organizations turned out and had a fun time playing games."

Wednesday brought a talent show and a concert in Pence Hall. On Thursday, there was a Greek information session followed by an all-Greek sing and bonfire on the South Quad for members of campus Greek organizations.

"Members of the organizations sang their favorite songs as we gathered around," Cunningham explains. "To wrap up the week, there was an acapella concert by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Knox County. Despite cold and cloudy weather, the Greeks raised $175."

The final event of Greek Week was an all-campus all-Greek party, held in the Alpha Delta Phi and Peeples lounges of Old Kenyon.

"Throughout the week," Cunningham adds, "organizations were able to gain points through participation and winning certain events. After the week was over, points were tabulated and the members of Delta Tau Delta Delta were to be the winners of Greek Week."

Greek Council members were pleased with the week's events and plan to organize another Greek Week next year.

**The Social Scene**

_October Break_ You wouldn't have known, based on the bumbling and grinding that took place this weekend. It was a very happy holiday at New Ap's A1 on Thursday night, with plenty to drink and music more than the crowd could handle. You know, it's not a party unless everyone is looking for those clothes when it's all over. Remember this Brad Bennett is the best DJ this Hill has seen in a long time. And you'd better believe the AD hall's eves was rocking hard on Saturday night... as those boys ever sleep? Week hard and play harder, KC. See you next time.
Volleyball goes 3-6, keeps heart
Kenyon Ladies can’t quite close matches out, lose six of nine

BY DYLAN CARDEN
Staff Reporter

Kenyon Ladies Volleyball, has had a rough but not completely unfruitful two weeks, culminating on Tuesday with a loss to Denison. The Ladies came into the match with three wins and three losses over the past two weeks.

On Tuesday, spectators witnessed four extremely close games. The Ladies took control in the first game, winning 30-26. They led Denison all the way until the 14th point, when Denison was able to tie but not produce a victory. Yet the Big Red won games 26-30, 32-34 and 25-30. Each game was filled with the two teams trading leads. We were really able to play like a team,” said team captain Sarah Wild. “Everything came together at once. We were talking to each other, calling shots, and really playing with heart.”

The second game seemed to foreshadow the Ladies, who in the first game had played much better than actually winning. The point decisions were quick in the game, and the teams’ scores stayed close until the referee made an awful call. Despite the first game, Denison’s five-point lead and ultimately the fuel to win. “Going into the third game we started back up with that same energy but then just
got rocky and forgot what the first game felt like,” said Head Coach Paul Miller.

Their first loss, seemed to dampen the Ladies spirits but like their first game, they took game three into deep overtime. But the Ladies have been having problems ending their games all year. They have drawn many of their matches into fourth and fifth games, all extremely close, but have still been unable to turn it on in the end. "As a team, we really need to learn how to close a match," said Wild.

The loss in overtime gave Denison a 2-1 lead and the ego they needed to win this match up. "Clenching game three would have turned the match around but good as we were to lose and losing 23-24, the team just got down on themselves,” said MacPherson.

The Ladies’ spirits seem to be cracked, but not their level of play, and they held out and kept going in game four and undecided until the very end. But the Big Red refused to allow the game to kick back into the game, and closed out the match.

"We think we gave Denison momentum to close out the second game, and at the end of the last game, which is what carried them through to the end,” said Wild. "We need to learn to redirect that momentum to our side of the court and finish each match strong.”

The Ladies fell to Denison. No Lady appeared to give her all, but sometimes we forget that,” said Wild. "In the upcoming contest, we feel that we are going to have to work really hard at playing with heart every play of every match.”

The second team will take on Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan away on Saturday, as well as a home match against not Shaveware and OSU on Nov. 1, they also have a two-day invitational spanning Oct. 25-26.

On Sept. 30, the Ladies lost in four games to the College of Wooster (30-26, 28-30, 29-31, 24-30). But, they held out against Marietta College for five games to no avail (27-30, 30-28, 30-19, 15-11). They were able to secure one sure fire victory over Earlham (30-27, 30-25, 25-15) but lost to Hiram on the same day in three quick games (30-17, 30-16, 30-26). Similarly, on Oct. 10 they were able to defeat Methodist College in four easy games (30-17, 23-30, 30-15, 29-30) and lost to Catholic in four games (30-18, 30-19, 29-31, 10-19). The very next day they defeated Goucher College in University Games with long nail-biters (28-30, 29-31, 30-16, 20-18), but lost out to Mount Aloysius in four games (30-24, 23-30, 30-26, 30-20).

Lords XC covers ‘All of Ohio’

BY STUART SCHIGSAL
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the men’s cross country team traveled to Delaware for the All-Ohio Championship. Three of the ten runners finished within the top 25, leading the Lords to a fifth-place team finish among 20 Division III teams.

Junior Captain Tyler Newman led the Lords with a time of 27:42, to finish in 12th place. Seconds later, sophomore Sean Strader clocked in with a time of 27:59 to claim 15th place. Senior Andrew Sisson also finished in the top 25 runners, with a 23rd place finish and a time of 29:58.

Rich Bartholomew ‘06 was the next Lord to finish at 28:44 and took 26th place, and freshman Ryan Weinstock capped Kenyon’s final points with a 60th place finish and a time of 30:19. The team championship went to Otterbein College.

As far as I’ve seen, it’s been one of the best performances,” sophomore Johnny Sadoff said. Some of the runners felt unprepared or unhealthy for the All-Ohio meet, as the Lords ran their most difficult course of the season.

“We’re always unprepared for this meet … and some of us become mentally drained,” said Sadoff.

Injuries have plagued the Lords this season, but they still continue to put together a complete race with all top runners. Senior Aaron Emig is still unable to run after a season-ending injury, and other runners find themselves in painful positions.

“I didn’t perform that well,” freshman Ryan Weinstock responded. “We’ve been training hard and my legs felt like logs. We expected to compete with Case Western, Mount Union and Otterbein. After we race we need to get Ali-alized, and focus on Conferences.”

The previous weekend, the Kenyon Lords women’s team traveled to the Bobcat Invitational at Ohio University in Athens. The Lords finished third overall out of six teams from Division I, II and III.

Last year, the Lords did not participate in the Bobcat Invitational, due to construc-

to the University Ohio ath-

letic facilities. The Bk course is one of the flattest courses Kenyon has run in recent years, a possible setback for their performance at this race.

Strader continued his impressive season at the Bobcat Invitational, leading the Lords for the second time in as many races. Strader placed tenth individually and was a key component in the team’s third place finish.

Following a team best 26:34 at the Midwest Colle-

giate Championship two weeks ago, Strader recorded a 26:40 for a tenth-place finish in a field of six teams and 67 runners.


Ohio University’s Drew Prum was the individual race winner with a time of 20:19. The Bobcats finished with a team time of 25:18.

The Lords hope to continue their successful season on Nov. 1, at the NCAC Champions-

ship at Wooster.

Ladies XC quick at Con

front All-Ohio

BY ANNE POMER
ey Staff Reporter

Over the past two weeks, the Kenyon Ladies have had two meets in two Ohio. On Oct. 4, the team participated in the Ohio Bobcat Invitational at Ohio Uni-

versity. The following week, the Ladies competed in the All-Ohio Intergallegate Cross Country Championship in Delaware.

The Ohio Bobcat Invitational was an extremely successful meet for the Ladies. The field consisted of eight teams, with 72 runners participating in the event. Kenyon finished with a total of 48 points, fin-

ishing a close second to Baldwin Wallace, who had a total of 44 points. Ohio University rounded out the top three with 70 points. The top finisher was Andrea Maier from Ohio Uni-

versity, who stopped the clock at 18:41.

Kenyon had 14 Ladies running at the Invitational. Senior Tessa Britton finished second, clocking in at 19:29. Sophomore Christine McNamara, running for the first time this season, had an impressive debut. Finishing third with a time of 19:33. Amanda Bloom placed seventh, 11th, stopping the clock at 20:01; junior Heather McMillancrossed the finish line at 22:02, placing 14th; and Lauren Rand wrapped up the top five for Kenyon finishing in 16th place, with a time of 20:49.

The Ladies were extremely excited about their finish at the Bobcat Invitational. They had expected to compete against a field of twenty Division I teams. As far as the team wasn’t expecting to finish as high as they did, the standings.

"Because of the Ohio Bobcat Invitational, which was one of the flattest courses Kenyon has run in recent years, a possible setback for their performance at this race."

McNamara explained that the "competition wasn’t as tough as we thought it would be." But is Britton added “we were very pleased with our performance.” The team ran well as a whole and on individual level dominating the course at the Bobcat Invitational.

After a fantastic performance at the Bobcat Invitational the Ladies felt confident and strong going into the All-Ohio Championships. A total of 19 teams competed in the event with 130 runners total. All teams from Ohio participate in the race from three different collegiate divisions. The meet was scored overall with the first break down into the three separate divi-

sions. The Ladies finished in 6th place overall with 171 points.

McNamara was Chris-

tica McNamara finishing in 21st place with a time of 20:13. Following McNamara was Rand, who placed 25th with a time of 20:26 in 26th place and Tenaya Byrnes in 30th place. Laurisa Krist and Heather McMillan placed 49th and 50th.

The Lady’s upcoming meet is Saturday at Ohio Northern Univer-

sity. Gomes expects to rest some of his top runners in preparation for the upcoming championship meets.

More Results

Bobcat Invitational
20. Amy Wilkens ‘06 (20:23)
33. Erin Haywood ‘06 (20:53)
38. Kathleen Moore ‘04 (21:00)
43. Liz Torgersen ‘06 (21:28)
50. Sarah Maier (21:40)
56. Julia Pontani (21:48)
57. Jen Quirini ‘05 (22:25)
60. Jess Little ‘07 (22:34)

All-Ohio Championships
58. Lauren Rand ‘06 (21:17)
60. Anna Bloom ‘04 (21:24)
BY JAKE APPLEMAN
Staff Reporter

Coming off of their dramatic win in Chicago against Macalester, the Kenyon Football Lords had chances in two consecutive weeks to prove winning was becoming more than a bi-weekly surprise in Gambier.

The Lords had already equaled their victory total of the past two seasons combined, and had no reason not to be confident as they prepared for the second Earlham Quakers, whom they played in Richmond, Indiana.

The Quakers hardly resembled a winless squad in their 35-10 victory. Earlham forced a plethora of turnovers and capitalized on them, through their balanced attack to turn those Kenyon miscues into points.

Earlham used six different runners in the win, led by Curtis Ayas, who ran for 110 yards. After the Lord's defense held tough for most of the first quarter, the Quakers wasted no time taking control. They scored three touchdowns in a span of just over 16 minutes, a two-yard run by Maurice Hibbler, and a two-touchdown pass from quarterback Justin Rummler to Derek Parkovich. These essentially took Kenyon out of the game, allowing no possibility for late-game drama to rival the beribboning of a week before.

The Lords got on the board before the half ended, on a 24-yard Ben Woodcock field goal. After two more Earlham scores put the game fully out of reach, the Lords gained first and fast touchdown down the game on a one-yard plunge by freshman Phillip Walter.

The Lords had little time to ponder what went wrong against Earlham due to the huge homecoming game against Denison the following Friday night in Mount Vernon. The Kenyon-Denison rivalry is as big as it gets. It is the Ohio State vs. Michigan of liberal arts schools in the middle of Ohio.

Unfortunately, it didn't turn out as well as the Lords had planned, as Denison rolled 55-7. Said senior offensive lineman Joe Craig, "We really wanted to win. It's obviously disappointing."

Rivalries usually bring out the best in both teams. That statement would only hold true for Kenyon's first drive—an 11 play, 71-yard drive that was capped off by a three-yard option run by freshman Carlin Shormaker.

The game had all the makings of a classic homecoming encounter, and the Lords were no match for the Big Red. The game had been the closest the Lords had played all season. A combined 10 points of difference provided an exciting finish to the game. The game wasn't decided until the final moments.

"We're not going to call it a good game," said Craig. "It was not the game we had expected to have."

The Big Red switched gears in the second half and turned their attention to burning up the clock on the ground, and building their already substantial lead. Capetto's encore was excellent second half running that featured two more touchdown runs and one by Joe Thors.

The Big Red managed the same output on the ground and in the air. 245 yards. This balance threw the Lords defense completely off their game.

While the Denison game was thriving, the Kenyon rushing attack was not adequately backed up by the Big Red. Freshman Abhy Coombs compiled 151 yards on 21 carries. Coombs, with the help of a good line, has quickly established himself as the go-to back that the Lords have previously lacked.

In reference to the improved ground game and offensive line, Craig said, "We changed offenses, that's more important than everything else. Four of our five are the same guys. It's just better blocking right now."

In the homecoming loss, junior quarterback Nick Stalick completed eight of 14 passes for 117 yards. Five of those passes were hauled in by freshman Carlin Shormaker for 71 yards. The homecoming game was the last for the Kenyon-Denison rivalry, and it carried significant meaning.

"More than anything, I just want to get the program headed in the right direction," remarked Craig. "I want to come back and watch the freshmen and say that I was a part of the change.""The Lords travel to Oberlin to face the Yeomen on Saturday, hoping to break these two losing streaks.

"Just execute," said Craig when asked what needed to be done. "Coach talked about that. When we do, good things happen."

Kenyon falls to Oberlin, Wittenberg, Denison and Allegheny, dropping to 2-11-1 on the season

BY C.J. MITTICA
Staff Reporter

Things were looking up for the Kenyon Men's Soccer team as it began its season in fall. The Lords had staged a dramatic come-from-behind tie against Macalester College, and followed that with a 2-1 win against Muskingum. Momentum finally seemed to be on the Lords' side.

Unfortunately, the team was not able to maintain that intensity through the first half of their conference schedule.

Over the past two weeks, the Lords (2-11-1) struggled, losing all four of their conference games—all including their latest loss to Allegheny, 4-0 placing them in a deep hole within the division.

"We have to be more consistent and disappointed with the way they have played," said senior co-captain A.J. Capetto. "We're just lacking a crooked edge," said assistant coach Jim Sheridan. "This team is used to pulling themselves level and evening the game, so maybe [they] lack the experience of having that killer instinct."

There is no doubt that the Lords have played one of the most difficult schedules in the NCAC. After playing many of the top OAC teams at the beginning of the season, Kenyon started their conference schedule against Oberlin, Wittenberg, Denison and Allegheny, with three of five games coming on the road. Those teams are a combined 13-5 in conference and 34-15-3 overall, impressive records that demonstrate how tough the Lords' early NCAC competition has been.

The Lords looked excellent in the opening minutes of their first conference game against the Yeomen of Oberlin. Only 15 minutes into the game, Kenyon took the lead on a header by senior forward Dima Magagula, with freshman midfielder Yoni Gefeller notching the assist. It was a surprisingly fast start for a team that normally struggles early. Still, Kenyon could not hold Oberlin at bay, as the Yeomen evened the game before half and then scored two second-half goals for a 3-1 victory.

The game against Wittenberg proved to be a different animal altogether. Down 2-0 early, the Lords showed the moxy they have displayed all season by leveling the score at 2-2, thanks to goals by Magagula and senior midfielder Kevin Lucy. Any chance to pull ahead, however, was erased with a five-minute lull in between, that saw Wittenberg net three goals and stake them to a decisive 5-2 lead. Senior reserve forward P.J. Bumstead scored the first in the final two minutes, but it was not enough for the Lords to avoid a disappointing 5-3 loss.

"We play for 70, 75 minutes, and then we have stretches where we self-destruct," Slawson said. "We need to improve our menial concentration."

The Lords had a chance to mend those errors with their conference home opener against Denison, the top ranked NCAA team at the time. The Big Red showed why they are the top team in the NCAC Division III, setting one goal early and striking for a second goal later on in the half. Kenyon seized momentum with a goal in the final minutes of the first half, with Sheridan hauling home an excellent throw-in to his left.

The second half proved more of the same. Denison scored two more goals, both of which the Lords could have done without, as well sophomore defender Jonathan Pratt scored off of a free kick that managed to squirt by the Denison wall. The final result was a 4-2 defeat, but the Lords could take pride in hanging tough with a top-ranked team, especially since the two goals Kenyon scored were the most that the Big Red had allowed in a single game.

Kenyon fell to Oberlin, Wittenberg, Denison and Allegheny four days later, the Lords were only down 1-0 going into halftime, and seemed poised for a second-half shift that would lead to victory; especially since the Gators were playing a man down due to an injury. Instead, Allegheny came out firing, scoring a quick second-half goal. Kenyon gave up two more goals in the half and was forced to take a bitter 4-0 defeat.

"We played them close," said Sheridan, "but a couple of key errors led to goals that put the score out of proportion with the way we played." "We were in a position to win with them being a man down," Slawson said. "I don't know if we got overconfident or sent too many men forward." The losses have been tough on the Lords, but there is still hope that the team can finish strong.

"Winning is a habit, but so is losing," said Slawson, "and we're just in a losing habit right now. I think we just need to get a victory, and playing the lesser teams of the NCAC, we could string a couple wins together and turn things around."

Kenyon next plays Wabash College. The game will be held at Aveys Field, with a 2 p.m. start this coming Saturday.
Ladies turn it around with OT win over Denison

Field Hockey snaps a 5-game losing streak, keeping their playoff hopes alive with come-from-behind win

BY MICHAEL REYNOLDS
Opinion Editor

"The game was incredible," reflected senior goalkeeper Tamar Chiappo in the aftermath of the Ladies upset victory over rival Denison 3-2 in overtime this past Saturday. The come from behind victory raised the Ladies record to 4-8-3 and 3-6 in the North Coast Athletic Conference, after the Ladies dropped their final meeting of the season with the Eastham Quakers 2-1 only a week earlier.

In the game against Earlham, opportunity knocked several times for the Ladies, but they were unable to translate those opportunities into goals. The Eastham Quakers simply made the best of the opportunities they had. The Quakers jumped on top early, as Quaker forward Susanna Curry took the lead with a goal only eight minutes into the game. From there, play moved back and forth, through half time and into the second half, as the Quakers maintained their one-goal advantage. Then, a little over 30 seconds into the second half, the Quakers struck again, extending their lead to 2-0 advantage. Although the Ladies continued to shoot, and gained the advantage in corners, they remained unable to strike back until senior Tia Chiappo knocked one back into the back of the Earlham cage to cut the Ladies deficit to one. However, the "head, don't break" defense of the Quakers remained intact for the remainder of the game, though the Ladies outshot the Quakers 16-11 and, ultimately had at least eight more corners as well. When the final whistle blew, the Ladies were handed their eighth loss of the season.

However, new life was given to the Ladies and their fading playoff chances the following weekend when the Ladies took on the Big Red of Denison University here at Kenyon. "Defense was the difference in the game," said sophomore Hillary Galvin.

As the Ladies stepped onto the field in the 6-5-3 (11 in NCAC) play the Big Red, they were looking to avenge a loss earlier in the season in which their defense had some let downs. That said, the Big Red took the early lead against the Ladies when Kate Danziger scored in the eighth minute of play. The quickness of the Denison team was evident as they pushed the ball the decision has been in favor of the Ladies, as the referee had begun to whistle the play dead, but let play continue, and further created the goal. Even though most players were unsure whether the play was going on or not.

With the Ladies down one, another senior, Annie Huntington, found her scoring streak and rattled the cage of Denison's goalkeeper for a crucial goal with just under nine minutes to go in the game.

"Annie has scored at very opportune times this season," remarked Both and Galvin. "It was an incredible," reflected sophomore Kate Flinner, as the Big Red out shot the Ladies 22-13. Yet, the Ladies defense held firm and controlled the tempo of the game, minimizing the Big Red speed. "We kept possession of the ball and did the pace," commented Galvin.

Tia Chiappo evened the score just before halftime off an assist from first-year Julia Sivon. Chiappo's sixth goal of the season erased the Ladies deficit only for a short while, though, as the Big Red's Karen Kaser, gestured the advantage back to Denison, following her goal a little over ten minutes into the second half.

The goal, however, was missed in controversy, as it appeared that as of the foot, and they managed to get shots on goal with relative ease. After a strong offensive showing for most of the first half, the Ladies managed to get a play together and Amy Gross '08 got the scoring started in the 30th minute.

The Ladies maintained a 0-0 lead as they stepped back on the field after halftime, and just six minutes later the offense capitulated again. Forward Katie Ross '06 got a great pass from Annie Brobst '07 for her second goal of the season, the making the score 2-0 in Kenyon's favor. By the time Annie Brobst kicked the third of the Ladies' goals past the Hiram keeper, Kenyon's victory was all but secured, and the Ladies got their first conference win of the season, 2-0.

More recently, however, the Ladies have struggled getting their offense together. They have been shut out in their last two games, losing to Otis Wesleyan on October 14th and then to Westminster last Saturday. In the Otis Wesleyan game, the Battling Bishops Sarah Wall scored three goals to give OWU the edge, 4-0. The Bishops have now crowned Division III national champions two years in a row, and their victory over the Ladies was even more evidence of their dominance.

The game against the Westminster College Lady Titans saw the return of goalie Kiser, but it was not enough to secure a victory for the Ladies. A well placed shot by Westminster found the back of the net with only minutes into the second half, and it was all that the Lady Titans needed to get past Kenyon, 1-0.

A third straight loss to the College of Wooster on Tuesday further hurt the Ladies' record. This away game proved difficult one in the icy conditions, but the Ladies seemed to adjust, keeping the game tied 1-1 until regulation time expired. The overtime period proved a different story, however, as Wooster dominated and quickly scored one past Kiser, winning the game 2-1 and improving the Season record to 3-3-1.

Despite these three losses, the Ladies remain optimistic, especially in the face of their upcoming competition. Three more conference games in a row come, and these matches will be the crucial factor in determining where the Ladies end up in the postseason.

"We have the talent and the drive to compete, and hopefully we'll be able to step it up and show everyone else in the conference that we are contenders and have to be treated as contenders." As they prepare to face Mt. Vernon Nazarene on Friday, the Ladies are 4-9-0 overall, and 1-4-0 in their conference.