Few students vote in Student Council elections

With less than 50 percent of students taking the time to cast votes, Student Council representatives and class presidents were elected by a small margin.

Although it was possible to vote at any VAX terminal or personal computer connected to SNAP, only 201 sophomores, 119 juniors and 187 seniors cast their votes.

Elections for First-Year Council members and the first-year representatives to Student Council were held on Friday, Sept. 23 and Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Sophomore class
Class President
Kevin Pepper 39.8%
Rebecca Hoyt 31.3%
Patrick Roberts 23.9%
Abstain 5.0%

Student Council Rep.
Hilary Lax nordisk 31.8%
Elie Kishaba 30.8%
Sarah Childs 18.9%
Geoff Lowe 10.0%
Abstain 8.5%

Junior class
Class President
Brooke Martin 42.0%
Devin Johnson 41.2%
Owen Lewis 6.7%
Abstain 10.1%

Student Council Rep.
Clark Loken 48.7%
Mark Rich 44.9%
Abstain 14.3%

Kenyon jumps to 33 in U.S. News rankings

By Kristen Filpik
News Editor

Kenyon College is the 33rd best national liberal arts college in the country, according to the 1996 U.S. News & World Report rankings which were released Wednesday. Kenyon ranks 25th in academic reputation. Last year Kenyon ranked 36th overall and 30th academically.

"Probably the biggest thing I looked for is to make sure we aren't in the second tier," said Director of Admissions Beverly Morse. This is the third consecutive year that Kenyon has been ranked in the first tier, composed of the forty highest-ranked colleges.

"I think that if you take into account everything that might be taken into account, things that are hard to quantify, Kenyon should be more highly ranked," President Robert A. Oden Jr. said, citing the frequency of informal student-faculty interaction and the campus environment.

Oden was especially pleased by the increase in Kenyon's academic reputation ranking, which he described as a "significant movement."

"Someone is paying attention to the amount of scholarship our faculty are doing," he said.

Academic reputation accounted for 24% of a college's overall ranking. Other factors include selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention and alumni giving.

"We're very happy with [Kenyon's ranking]," Morse said, "but the most important thing is finding the right college match for a student."

"I don't think it's sensible to ignore or stake fun of those ratings," Oden said. "People look across the country and read these."

"To ignore these ratings is a bit outside-like," Oden said.

Kenyon joins Denison, OWU, Wooster to form library consortium

By James Ray
Senior Staff Reporter

As Kenyon students and faculty begin a new academic year, they will find greatly expanded library resources. The Colleges of Ohio Networked System Online for Research and Teaching (CONSORT) allows Kenyon, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and the College of Wooster to easily exchange books.

Later this semester, CONSORT will join OHIOLink, a growing consortium of 43 Ohio libraries, which contained more than 12 million items as of January 1996.

CONSORT contains complete information about the library holdings of all four campuses, which totals nearly 900,000 titles and 1.1 million volumes. Requested books will arrive on campus within two to three business days, whereas interlibrary loan materials often take 10 to 14 days. CONSORT materials can be borrowed for three weeks and renewed for an additional three weeks.

OHIOLink books are also expected to arrive within two to three days.

The system also includes a bibliographic index of over 2.5 million journal articles called the Index to Journal Articles, which replaces Kenyon's Infotrac System. Unlike Infotrac, which could be used by only one user at a time, the new index can be accessed on the VAX.

"I am very excited about the opportunities for expanded access to resources for our students and faculty," said Donna Wilson, acting director of the libraries. The planning and initial two years of operation for CONSORT were funded with a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

"The idea of a shared system has been around for a long time," Wilson continued, "but in 1994 the presidents, financial officers, library directors and computer technology directors of the five Colleges [of Ohio] began serious discussion of a project."

This resulted in the proposal to the Mellon Foundation, and since then various committees have worked on the planning and implementation of the system. The fifth college, Oberlin, did not join CONSORT, but joined OHIOLink independently.

The Consortium hired a library systems manager in the fall of 1995, and the first phase of the project took place in January 1996 with the merger of the Denison and Kenyon online catalogs.

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New deans to combine respect for past with plans for future

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

This summer, Kenyon wel-
come Dean of Students Donald
Oman and Dean of Housing Doug Zipp to
Gambier.

The selection of Donalds O-Man
was among 125 candidates last spring to replace
former Dean Craig Bradley. Oman, who gradu-
ated from Kenyon in 1970, served as Kenyon's Housing Director from
1972 to 1975, and was vice presi-
dent of student affairs at Albion College in Michigan before assum-
ing his new position.

Oman said he is very im-
presed with the high quality
of Kenyon's faculty and stu-
dents, and is enthusiastic
about the quality of the in-
coming freshman class. As head of students, Oman hopes to play a facilitating
role in bridging issues found
on campus.

Doug Zipp, who was pre-
viously dean of academic
programs, agreed to
come to Kenyon because of "its small al-
mus and because of its impres-
sive facility."

"I believe that the disad-
vantages of being provost is
that you will have limited opportunities to interact with students. While she Oversees Kenyon's academic pro-
gram and works closely
with the academic de-
ministration, Will said "I
would like to meet with students and understand them."

"The picture," Will added "All
of Kenyon's academic programs are excellent. This is exactly where I
want to work."

Working as an area coordi-
ator and housing manager in the past, Doug Zipp, who graduated from Elmlina College in New York, is prepared to serve as Kenyon's new Dean of Housing. Zipp

was attracted to Kenyon because of its small college atmosphere, and added "I came from a closely knit community but a key factor in
assuming the deanship."

Oman had a meeting with
the student body, and have stud-
ants involved in any decisions related to student housing. Al-
though he has no immediate plans, Zipp believes there must be a "respect for tradition," and added "I think being here over time will allow me to get a feel of the stu-
dents and what changes need to be made."

Zipp also intends to promote substance-free housing, which is currently found in Capiacs on the

"You can find me wondering around campus. SubSTANCE FREE housing will always be open," Zipp said.

Insurance companies prompt Kenyon to institute drivers' ed

In response to reports made
by the Area Life and Casualty
Company, Kenyon's insurance provider, students who intend to

drive college vehicles must take a
four-hour course which focuses on
driving safety.

The course will enable stu-
dents to familiarize themselves with different types of Kenyon vehicles and to learn the

proper procedures for avoiding
troubles when they travel.

The course is also supervi-

sored by students who drive
school vehicles for the ad-
missions office, athletic purposes,

shuttle services and off-campus

vehicle work simply submitted a
volunteer work policy to the school for its insurance

According to Grounds Super-

visor Steven Schwartz, "The
program is "an insurance

program" throughout the year, the "program's goal is to increase the con-
sciousness of students in motor vehicle

This is a proactive approach to

create a safe environment for

drivers, riders and everybody

said, Vadon. "Most of the

people are already good drivers. It's

intended to make them safer driv-
ers."

When driving college ve-
icules, Kenyon students are fully

paid for damage. 3:55 p.m., Willing wrote on a

wall in Lewis Hall. 12:46 a.m., Vaden, a

mirror and broken in

McBride Residence. Two vis-

ors were found responsible for

the damage. The student they

were staying with will cover the
damage. 3:57 a.m., Vaden

three emergency

lights were broken and graff-

ffiti written on a wall in Old Kenyon

6:42 a.m., A door window in

Ascension Hall was broken.

1:31 p.m., Vaden, "Broken emerg-

en light and discharged fire

extinguisher in Leonhard Hall.

Fire Alarms

10:14 a.m., 9/9/96, Woodland

Cottages, Shower steam acti-

vated alarm. 12:16 a.m., 9/9/96, Mater Resi-

dence, Alarm pulled, there was

then no smoke or fire. Alcohol Violations

Public Intoxication: 3

Open Container/Underage drink-

by Knox County sheriff's

Public Intoxication: 3

Medical Calls: 3

Medical Locks: 5

Escorts: 5

This is a proactive approach to

create a safer environment for

drivers, riders and everybody

know before you get behind the

wheel in the first place." Troha also said he felt on the

track for change would be more

beneficial.

Noting that many students lack

experience driving vans, Vadon

said he encouraged interested

students to show how driving the

larger vehicles. Having already

taught the course to maintenance

workers, Vadon said he hopes to

have all potential student drivers

complete the course by next semes-
ter.

The National Safety Council, which certified as an in-

structor last year, sponsors the

course. As a member of the coun-

cil, Kenyon has access to various
type training and manuals

regarding the latest methods in

keeping colleges and other insti-
tutions free from hazards.

Robbery fails to slow reopening of Shoppes

Despite a recent robbery, the newly

opened Shoppes is open for

business and plans are under-

way for opening the facility and

holding a grand opening.

Security and safety officers

responded to a report of a break-

in at the Shoppes Sunday at 7:36 a.m.

Refrigerators were vandalized and beer

with a retail value of approxi-

mately $500 was stolen during the

class in August. She admitted the

idea of spending four hours

reviewing what she learned in her

high school driver's education

course was initially not appealing,

students. We can't just say that

we have made a different response.

Amanda Gambier, the school's
class, the very el-

elementary. It should be more
crucial. We can't just say that.

We don't need to things to

reopened and over again.

So I'm not surprised by this

sentiment. "I don't think it

was really valuable at all," he

said. "It was all about what you should

be submitted to Amanda Mason or

dropped in the suggestion box in

the Shoppe by midnight on Sat-

turday. The Shoppe Committee will

select five entries and then stud-

ents will vote to choose the

next winner on Sept. 19 and 20. The

new winner will be announced at

the grand opening on Friday, Sept. 27,

McClellan said.

The Shoppe is open from 7 p.m.

until midnight on Sunday

through Thursday nights. It's open

until 1 a.m. on weekends. Unlike

previous years, the Shoppe now

serves beer on Mondays, Thurs-

days, Fridays and Saturdays.
Main wage hike alters financial aid

By Matt Brenner
News Assistant

A recent bill, passed by Con-
gress and signed by President
Clinton, makes the federal
minimum wage the same as
the international minimum.
Wages will be raised to $4.25
an hour, up to $4.75 per hour.
As of Oct. 1, 1997, it will in-
crease to $5.13. As a re-
sult, changes have been made in
some financial aid programs for
Kenyon student workers, who re-
ceive the minimum wage.

However, Kenyon must find
the funds to pay for the increase.
Joe Nelson, vice president for fi-
nance, said, "In the budget, we
know we couldn't predict perfectly
[would occur]. So we have a
consistency fund.

The contingency fund, de-
signed to deal with things such as
wage increases and to provide ad-
ditional funds, is $611,000 for
1996-97, Nelson said. This is not
particularly high number, he
pointed out. "The contingency fund
is only 1.3 percent of our total
budget."

No reductions

It is always possible that we
will have to reduce funding from
other areas of the budget, but be-cause
we have the contingency fund,
there are no plans for reduc-
tions," Nelson said.

Even though the increase
has not directly affected Kenyon's
budget, it will still affect student
workers. Becky Shinabery, asso-
ciate director of scholarships and
financial aid, said, "Students can
work three-quarters of their load if
they choose. For right now, stu-
dents are still working the same
number of hours as before the in-
crease. No students have had their
work schedules cut back because
of the increase. But, in addition, the
hours have been cut because of the
wage increase, according to Shinabery.

"No changes"

"For students, this year nothing
changes. Next year, we have no
desires to change work plans,
[were] in the future," Shinabery
said. She used the example of a
student earning $900 from a
campus job, a typical amount for a
student aid package. Under the
old system, a $4.25 minimum wage,
students would have to work seven
hours a week at minimum wage for
26 weeks, approximately the length
of the school year.

"We reworked this formula,
"Shinabery said, 'and it comes out
to about six to seven hours per
week' that a student would need to
work in order to reach the $300 in
wages. "Since you are not here for
an education and not to work full-
time for Kenyon, we don't want to
give you more hours than that."

If the student did not reduce
the number of hours worked, the
amount the student would need for
loans would decrease. The mini-
um wage increase would enable
the students to help themselves
more in terms of the amount of aid
they received.

"We're going to have to build
this (increase) into the fare be-
cause, of course, the fare will increase.
However, it is too early to know
how big the increase will be," Nelson
added.

An increase in the minimum
wage affects not only employees
and wage earners, but the economy it-
self. Economists themselves do not
agree on whether the increase is
positive or negative.

"If the minimum wage in-
creases, this would reduce the
quantity of low-skilled labor em-
ployed," said Human rights
Associate Professor of Economics
David Harrington.

"Some economists say that
would be a small loss of employ-
ment, but over all the income of a
low-skilled laborer would in-
crease." However, he added, there
would still be a small reduction in
the employment of low-skilled la-
bor.

Increased take-home pay

"Other economists say 'Why
should people losing their jobs pay
the price?' The alternative is a
'salvation army,' contributing more
to middle class tax credit. Then, low-skilled
laborers would have to pay less
taxes to support themselves," he said.

"Economists' biggest concern,
Harrington said, is that people will
be hurt by the increase.

"There is a consensus among
economists that this will cost em-
ployers [their jobs] but there is no
agreement on the size of the reduc-
tions."
By Heath Binder
Staff Columnist

I'm not going to skirt the issue here: Kenyon's parking policies stink.

Last year, I hosted $60 of my hard-earned money to this place because the purple parking meters had itchy ticket fingers.

And this year, the situation is even worse.

Take the other day, for instance. I shopped Wal-Mart to buy some things. Instead of ignoring the fact that I bought all the way from Wiggan Street to my dorm, I chose a more convenient option: parking behind Old Kenyon. I turned on my hazards, bought my newly-purchased items upstairs, and walked back downstairs. I was done.

This sequence of events only lasted five minutes, but sure enough, when I walked outside, a security officer was taking down my license plate number.

But I was lucky. I caught him in the act before he wrote the actual ticket and was able to smooth-talk my way into a verbal warning. Others, however, haven't had the same good fortune.

VOICE FROM THE TOWER
By Eric Harper
A&E Editor

To paraphrase Shakespeare, something is screwy in Denmark. If you spent any time around Gund Commons, you may have noticed the inordinate number of empty cutlery in the area. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that food services has a new manager.

I thought I could be clever. I had imagined this to be a sardonic collection of columns wherein I would confront ARAmark with such awkward questions as "Why the grade of beer do you use?" and "do you think the food is good?" Let's face it, if ARA was a movie it would be Billy the Kid Versus Dracula.

But upon returning to Kenyon I have been confronted with a frightening reality: the food isn't bad. I have heard more positive remarks in these first weeks towards the food than I've heard in two previous years on campus. I know many people who are going back for seconds in both Gund and Peirce, not out of desperation but out of disbelief. The general consensus seems to be that the college food has improved considerably.

Former Food Services Director Roni Garrison used to throw up his hands and proclaim that he was doing his best with the money allocated for food. Alas, what became of poor Ross? I saw him saw him on the Rose Hall stage wearing pick tights and a cape at the whim of Beyond Therapy. In view of his probable emotional collapse, I can only assume he has moved on to new paws to re-evaluate himself.

Will he ever work in food service again? I cannot say. However, Cove Puppy has been noticeably absent.

I don't know what tricks of the trade current food services director John Darmstadt has employed. Perhaps he has a better eye for the quality of food, or perhaps he knows how to stretch a dollar. I have heard that work hours for the server employees have been cut, so there is the possibility that more money is going towards only the most choice ingredients. It could be any number of things. But, brother, keep it up.

In addition, I believe that Kenyon night life has potential to improve as well. Thanks to Darmstadt and manager Krist Gra- ham "The Place Formerly Known as the Shopper" is looking less like my uncle's basement (minus the

OPINION
Johnny Purple dishes out parking-ticket justice
By Krist Wainscott
Wainscott@colegiankenyon.edu

Everywhere I go on campus, cars are batted in a sea of white paper marked with that infamous red "Violator." Nobody I know has emerged unscathed. One of my friends has four already. Another three. Two girls who live downstairs from me have created a little parking ticket slat on their door. I think together they had ten at last count.

This madness, I say! There must be some way that we, the students of Kenyon, can overcome the horror that our parking lots at all hours! I have two potential remedies to this insidious problem.

The first, while still obnoxious in that it penalizes students, seems feasible to me: install parking meters and then ticket violators with $5, not $55, tickets. Make the meter spots 20-minute parking only, so that you could use their items or accomplish their 15-minute tasks without worry and overnight parkers would still get ticketed.

But a better idea is to abolish tickets all together. Talk about a public relations coup. Everyone would be happy and maybe Kenyon

Friday, September 13, 1996

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN
Office: Chase Tower at the top of Prince Hall's main driveway
Mailing address: The Kenyon Collegian, Student Activities Center, Gambier, OH 43022
Business address: P.O. Box 972, Gambier, OH 43022
E-mail address: collegian@colegiankenyon.edu
Phone number: (614) 427-5518, 5539

The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writer. Column authors and the editors do not reflect the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff. View from the Tower is used when a member of the Kenyon Collegian staff wishes to express a personal opinion apart from the effect of the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff. View from the Tower is used when a member of the Kenyon Collegian staff wishes to express a personal opinion apart from the effect of the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff.

Ms. M. Wainscott: I am not in the business of inserting non-English names in the text because of some knee-jerk reaction to the person's name. Next time, please do not insert non-English names in the text.

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

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?
If you are not registered to vote in your local elections or have an absentee ballot for the November election. To contact the Knox County Board of Elections, call 397-2178 or write to 316 South Main, Mount Vernon, OH 43050.

He told me Kenyon made at least $100,000 from tickets last year. That's a lot of bread.

would lose a little of its nickel- and dime-reputation.

Of course, that one isn't going to happen. You know why, fellow students?

Why, money of course.

I don't know exact totals, but when the officer warned me, we got to talking. He told me Kenyon made at least $100,000 from tickets last year. That's a lot of bread.

With Kenyon writing all these tickets, you may ask how — until policy changes — can we better clear of danger? All I can recommend is to be alert, because the campus turns you inside for more than five minutes, the second you walk inside for more than five minutes, the second you cross that line and park outside Peirce for 15 minutes, Johnny Purple will be out there with pen in hand, exacting some justice in the name of abandoned parking lots ever-where.
TONIGHT
"Creative Dating" by
David Coleman.
Rosse Hall
7 p.m.

DIVERSIONS
a weekly listing of local and regional events
Sept. 13 — 27

AT KENYON

COMMON HOUR
Seniors sponsored by the
Career Development Center
8 p.m.

Wednesday
Full Metal Jacket
Rosse Hall
10 p.m.

September 21
A Clockwork Orange
Rosse Hall
7 p.m.

September 26
"Why are Economists Meddling with Environmental Policy?" by Paul Portney
Biological Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

ET CETERA
Tonight
Snowden Multicultural Center
Kick-Off
Snowden Multicultural Center
Kenyon Kick-Off
Ransom Lawn
6:30 p.m.

OFF THE HILL

AKRON
Monday
Torl Amos, Josh Clayton
7:30 p.m.
E.J. Thomas Hall
(330) 972-7570
$23.50

Gabrielli Chamber Music Series
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8 p.m.
(330) 972-6925
Free.

September 21
Alan Jackson
Gund Arena
(330) 666-8184
$22.25-$47.75

CLEVELAND
September 28
Dave Matthews Band
Blossom Music Center
(330) 420-2200

Cleveland Institute of Music Orchestra
Cleveland Institute of Music
(216) 791-5000
Free

Friday
"Why are Economists Meddling with Environmental Policy?" by Paul Portney
Biological Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Sunday
11 Postino (The Postman)
Rosse Hall
8 p.m.

Winbush
8 p.m.
State Theatre
(800) 766-6048
$29.75

Wednesday
Cleveland Institute of Music Orchestra
Cleveland Institute of Music
(216) 791-5000
Free

Fri
"Why are Economists Meddling with Environmental Policy?" by Paul Portney
Biological Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Sunday
28 Hootenanny
Odeon
(330) 945-9400

Thursday
Important meeting for all seniors sponsored by the Career Development Center
8 p.m.

Tuesday
Important meeting for all seniors sponsored by the Career Development Center
8 p.m.

Friday
"Creative Dating" by David Coleman.
Rosse Hall
7 p.m.

LECTURES
September 24
"Project Vote Smart"
Rosse Hall
8 p.m.

September 26
"Why are Economists Meddling with Environmental Policy?" by Paul Portney
Biological Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

AKRON
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Torl Amos, Josh Clayton
7:30 p.m.
E.J. Thomas Hall
(330) 972-7570
$23.50

Gabrielli Chamber Music Series
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8 p.m.
(330) 972-6925
Free.

September 21
Alan Jackson
Gund Arena
(330) 666-8184
$22.25-$47.75

COLUMBUS
Friday
Alan Jackson
Polaris Amphitheater
(800) 779-TIXX

September 26
Madame Butterfly
East Market Gardens
Contemporary American Theatre Company
(614) 469-0039
$6-$26

September 28
Columbus Writers Conference
Fawcett Center for Tomorrow
(614) 292-3238

I would like a year's subscription to the Kenyon Collegian for the 1996-1997 academic year. Enclosed is a check for $30. Please send the Collegian to:

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HAVE YOU WALKED DOWN MIDDLE PATH TODAY?

If you're a student or faculty member, you probably have. But if you're a parent, an alum, or simply a friend of Kenyon, you probably haven't. The Collegian can take you down Middle Path and to every other place on campus with our extensive news, sports, features, and arts & entertainment coverage. For a year's subscription, fill out the form to the right and mail it -- with $30 -- to our Business Manager. Can't you hear the gravel crunching under your feet already?

The Kenyon Collegian
By Eric Harper  A&E Editor

"There is music in his voice," said Assistant Professor of English Jennifer Clavore of the poet Thom Gunn. On Monday at 8 p.m. Gunn will conduct a reading of his work in Weaver Cottage. A reception will be held following the reading. At 11 a.m., there will be an informal conversation with Gunn on the Red Door/KC stage.

"In person he is an almost countly, very polite, understated reader," said Clavore, who explained that this image clashes with Gunn's leather jacket and poetry about San Francisco street life.

Born in Great Britain, Gunn moved to northern California in 1954 where he had a fellowship at Stanford University. He teaches at the University of California at Berkeley for one term out of the year.

"His first book was published in 1954," says Clavore. "And it was a big hit." She explained that since then Gunn has published other acclaimed works.


"It is wonderful to have all the work collected in one place, to see the shape it has taken and how he has been transformed by the history he has reared," said Clavore. Clavore said Gunn is one of only a few poets able to shift between formal verse and free verse in his work.

"He writes as a poet of formal verse in The Man With Night Sweats are amazing," she said. "They grasp the claims imposed on life by AIDS."

Thom Gunn

By David Sharigel  Senior Staff Writer

Social Board will present the Creative Dating lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in Rose Hall.

The lecture presented by David Coleman, will provide students with suggestions to makeSet more interesting by simply going out for dinner, said Social Board Chair Patty Poljak '97.

"Some students are really skeptical," said Poljak, "But it's a lot of fun and all the students love it." This is just one of a number of events that Social Board has planned for the year. The Board intends to provide entertainment for the student body with the activities fee paid annually by students.

Every event sponsored by the Board is free and open to all students.

On Friday, Sept. 20, the Board has planned the return of Kenyon with a good riff. One of the best songs they played, "Heaven," was a gift to the hometown crowd, as it had never been performed in public before. They closed their repertoire with "Drum Trip" and "Footnote," which could have been the best ten or fifteen minutes of live music I've ever heard.

Blues Traveler opened with "But Anyway" and went into "Optimistic Thought" before playing the stuff from their recent release.

The Missing" by Thom Gunn

Now in search of the program's 20th anniversary, the friends surrounding me fell sick, grew thin, and dropped away. Toward, is my shapeless rage -- sharply expressed and with a sculpted skin?

I do not the nature's drum convirt. Nor can the tongue advising me

Lose sight of moral sense. I have no mind, limit, judging, or limit

In love is an involved necessury family.

Contact of friend led to another friend,

Supply an entertainment through the living morn.

With all that I knew might have no end,


Piece them together as their honor.

I did not just feel ease, though comfortable

At ease in the mind of sport.

With outwards movement thwarting through the whole,

Their path kept the As far as their honor.

But forth--their death's what will be defined

as it was their passion. made me clear.

Burrowed from it, I was confused,

With threat bellowing three,

Eye glaring from rows and arms, in a poor

Longlongly part bored to the hook

Shim perfect and noticeable, as if force Breve

Between potential and a finished work.

Their drood is incomplete, shape of a shape,

In white exist details shadow. The

Trapped in unworldliness, I find no escape

Back to the play of permanent gate and shape.

Social Board kicks year off with lecture on creative dating

Board will also bring hypnotist Tom DeLuca back in October

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Snowden marks start of year with lecture, picnic

Jazz flutist will give lecture, perform at Multicultural Center

By Michelle Santangelo Senior Staff Writer

As a start to a year’s worth of multicultural events, the Student Multicultural Program Board will host a lecture and a picnic this weekend.

The kick-off event will begin on Friday at 11 a.m. with a lecture entitled “The Essence and History of Jazz” presented by jazz flutist Gislen Abdur-Razzag.

Abdur-Razzag, along with his band, will also perform on Saturday at 5 p.m. when the festivities continue with the SMC’s annual all-campus picnic.

IF YOU GO

What: Snowden kick-off
When: This weekend
Where: Snowden Multicultural Center

Ses will feature the Study Abroad Experiences of Kenyon students. On the following day, the Program Board will sponsor a Global Cafe featuring “Latin American Dance.”

The idea for the Snowden Multicultural Center came into being during the 1994-95 academic year, when the Multicultural Affairs Advisory Council began discussing the possibility of creating a multicultural center on the Kenyon campus. The center officially opened its doors on September 12, 1992.

The Center is open to the public and houses programs, about diverse cultures and backgrounds, under an umbrella of education and mutual respect for all people.

“...it’s just one of the ways that Kenyon is open to its commitment to diversity, not just of students, but faculty, as well...”, said Thomas.

As part of this link between students and staff, the Snowden Board selects a student manager.

This year’s position is shared by Sarah, Abret ’97, who will be in residence at the center first semester, and Stephanie Maker, ’98, who will take over second semester.

The SMC Program Board meets every other Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at Snowden.

Multicultural Jazz Friday

Reviving the student portrayals of the Snowden Multicultural Center is to educate the Kenyon community, through students’ focused programs, about diverse cultures and backgrounds, under an umbrella of education and mutual respect for all people.

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Greek Olympics to feature Detroit reggae band ‘Immunity’

By Chris Hall

Staff Writer

This Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. the Quad will be hosting this year’s Greek Olympics.

The events between the eight fraternities and two sororities will begin roughly at 8:30 p.m., at which time the Detroit-based reggae band, Immunity, will start up directly in front of Old Kenyon

The events are open to members of Greek organizations, but all are welcome spectators. The concert will be open to the entire campus.

Greek Council plans and Beth Betti Plan member Dwight Schadick ’87 says that the evening’s purpose is in “show off Greek spirit,” as well as having “a good kickoff event for the year to help enforce the school’s outlook on the Greek system.”

Schadick said “the entire campus is invited to watch the games and then listen to some funky reggae throughout the evening. Rain or shine.”

The games will include a pie eating contest, a drag-acting contest, best-cutout song contest, Pop vs. punk, tug-of-war, left-hand softball throw and frisbee throw, an egg throw and the roommate run.

Legacy Weekend introduces new students

By Rachel Engelke

Senior Staff Writer

The Purple Rose of Cairo Friday, 8 p.m. Biology Aud.

Woody Allen wrote and directed this 1985 fantasia comedy about a small-town waitress during the Depression whose drowsy existence and inflation with the movies catches the interest of her screen idol, who literally walks off the screen and into her life. Mia Farrow stars as Cecilia, a bored housewife who goes to see her favorite movie star (Termin of Endearment’s Jeff Daniels) ever over and over in the local movie house, dreaming—as many of us have—about her life could be excited by the presence of her favorite matinee idol. The dancing and romantic man of her dreams notices her at show after show and one day makes her fantasies come to life, with some unexpected side effects which only Allen knows how to create. Also starring Diane Wiest and Danny Aiello.

Cinema Paradiso Saturday, 8 p.m. Rose Hall

Any fan of the cinema will appreciate this love story between a young boy, his projectionist friend, and the common bond they share: a passion for the movies. Set in a small town in post-World War II Italy, Cinema Paradiso is the story of a boy (Salvatore Cascio) on the cusp of adolescence when his local movie house causes him to be friend with Alfredo, the projectionist who screening the films. As a result, Alfredo, the young boy soon finds a home and family within the walls of the projection booth, and within Alfredo’s heart. Winner of the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1989 and of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, in Italian with English subtitles.

Full Metal Jacket Wednesday, 10 p.m. Rose Hall

Kicking off an all-Kubrick weekend (2001, A Space Odyssey and A Clockwork Orange will be shown later in the week) is this contribution to the now-large library of Vietnam films. It seems every major Hollywood director has a film about the Vietnam experience, yet Kubrick has a unique way of making his like no other—at least during the first half of Full Metal Jacket. Staring Matthew Modine, Lee Ermey and Vincent D’Onofrio, the film’s examination of the dehumanization of a war has been a huge success throughout many of Kubrick’s films of basic marine training on Parole Island has become an accepted element in such gripping and disturbing films. 1987.
For 23 years Rep. Gerry Studds has represented a Republican stronghold in southeastern Massachusetts. During those years he has proven himself a crusader for the rights of women, gays and lesbians, and the environment. But his recent lecture revealed a broader concern for the community at large.

INTERVIEW BY AMY RICH PHOTOGRAPH BY VUOC TAN

"In politics, the difficult thing to do is the right thing to do," said Representative Gerry E. Studds, "People will vote for you if they think you're being candid and fair," he added.

Studds is strong in his commitment to the Democratic Party, but it is also true that he is a proud and piqued environmentalist. He is also proud of his stance on controversial issues such as gay marriage, citing the pride he felt upon seeing his partner wearing a special spousal pin at an official function.

Studds has represented southeastern Massachusetts since 1973. He is the first openly gay member of Congress and a national legislative leader on HIV issues. An outspoken advocate for a woman's right to choose and for women's health programs, he is also a leading spokesman for the civil rights of lesbians and gay men. He sits on the House Commerce Committee's Health and Environment Subcommittee, as well as on the House Resources Committee, which has authority over many broad environmental laws, including the Endangered Species Act, the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Studds spoke to students, faculty, and community members who filled the seats, aisles and floor of the Biology Auditorium on Monday evening. His talk, "How to Succeed in Politics Without Really Trying: A Conversation with a Senior Member of Congress Who Happens to Be Gay," was co-sponsored by Kenyon's Faculty Lectureships and Student Environmental Orientations (SESO).

I always prefer a dialogue

Studds responded directly to students' questions. "I always prefer a dialogue," he said later in an interview, citing the fact that it allows the audience to set the agenda and go in the direction they prefer. He fielded questions on a variety of political and campaign issues, but focused primarily on issues concerning human rights and gays and lesbians.

Of concern were two bills currently working their way through Congress. The first would prohibit discrimination in the workplace on the basis of sexual orientation. The other, the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), would declare that no state can be compelled to recognize a gay marriage that was declared legal in another state and would create a federal law that defines marriage as occurring between a man and a woman. The significance of DOMA to gay and lesbian couples is that Social Security and any other federal programs that normally flow between spouses would not recognize gay or lesbian partners.

Studds said this is "not a purely theoretical issue" but also an "emotional" one, citing the fact that other things such as pensions, health insurance and marital deductions to estate taxes cannot, at this time, be applied to partners in same-sex marriages.

These issues are "basic and very real and they matter a lot," said Studds. "Think in terms of fairness."

Studds also addressed funding for AIDS research and the question of whether it receives a disproportionate amount of funding compared to the amount allocated to research for other diseases. He responded by saying: "Think about the way AIDS is different from other illnesses. AIDS has people in the nip of their youth."

Kirsten Bauman '97, ALSO co-president, responded to Studds' discussion saying, "It was one of the most exciting events I've ever attended at Kenyon...I was surprised he was so funny and he was the same time so eloquent and well spoken." She was also "impressed by the questions asked by students."

In relation to DOMA, she explained, "I didn't realize, beyond basic issues of health insurance and taxes, the full economic implications of denying official recognition of a same sex partner."

She continued, "His constituents are extremely fortunate to have had this man as their representative. It's too bad we can't all move to Cape Cod, but we need to find more people like him. Like he said, if you vote with your heart and stand up for what you believe, people will respect and believe in you."

Like Bauman, Studds was impressed with his audience at Kenyon. "Enjoyed it immensely," he said afterward. "There is a real vibrancy and life [on college campuses] that you don't find concentrated anywhere else."

The media's glare

When asked if his status as one of only three openly gay members of Congress ever overshadows his other accomplishments, he said, "It doesn't happen generally, but last night was interesting. The students set the agenda."

Studds is also critical of the media and "the 24-hour spotlight" it places on public figures and their families. However, he believes, "You can't, in this country, estrain the media. We have something called the First Amendment. When you're in the public spotlight, you're going to be misquoted, you're going to be quoted out of context, you're going to be blasted, but you know that's coming. The only thing worse would be to tell the media what they can and cannot do."

One problem that Studds sees with the media is that "a major network television personality can get thousands of dollars for uttering any sentence" and in doing so "has more influence than any member of Congress giving a speech on the floor."

The environment has also been a key issue for Studds ever since his first term. "A lot of the environmental acts were initated in the '70s," he explained.

Studds called recent cutbacks in environmental programs, "a major loss for the country" and blamed them on Republicans. "Clean air, clean water—people understand that that's not a luxury, and people understand that the chain of life is interconnected."

Now that his Congressional career is coming to a close—he is not running for re-election this fall—Studds finds it difficult to choose one thing as his proudest legislative accomplishment. "It's not the major things but the little things you get a handle on," he said.

What are your plans for the immediate future? I'm not going to answer that...and I'm going to delude you for asking that!

What are you worried about? It is not a worry, but I don't want to go on and on about the fact that women are being menaced by a wide-spread abuse inherent in factory farming and whether or not I'll have to work on Pfling again.

How has your year been so far? I have to think about that...let's just say it's been expensive, it's been stressful, and I have as yet managed to avoid doing any work. And, in a sense, I have to say that my last year at Kenyon is preparing me for the real world...

Matt Lavelle '97

What are your plans for the immediate future? I plan on taking lots of science classes and having a lot of fun...making good friends.

What are you worried about? I'm worried about whether I'll get good grades or not...because you don't know how the professors grade yet.

How has your year been so far? It's been good.

Sarah Hall '00
KCES aims to combine education with conservation

By Stephanie Adams
Features Editor

Now in its second year of operation, the Kenyon Center for Environmental Studies (KCES) is committed to preserving the Kokosing Gap Trail along with all the other natural wonders in the area surrounding Gambier. What began in the 1980s as a simple endeavor to save the land south of Highway 229, opposite Kenyon’s main campus entrance, from developers has transpired into a full-scale program for anyone interested in environmental issues. In conjunction with conservation, the center promotes environmental education for both children and adults in the community.

The principal activities of the center include organizing programs for local elementary school children and aiding Kenyon students working on environmental projects. The center maintains 380 acres of land, which include wetlands, apricot plantation, grasslands, an agricultural field, woods, and a portion of the Kokosing Gap Trail. The center is headquartered in a renovated farmhouse along the Kokosing Gap Trail, across from the main entrance up to Kenyon.

The KCES is the result of nearly ten years of planning. Jordan Professor of Environmental Science Ray Heithaus wrote the first proposal for an environmental program in 1983. However, there were no funds for land acquisition or development.

When developers threatened to build a trailer park, the College quickly purchased the “Maxwell Farms” south of Gambier.

In 1990 an experimental pine plantation was planted and the area, along with adjacent land owned by the college since the 1850s, began to be studied by Biology students doing honors research.

Heithaus and Assistant Professor of Biology Kathy Van Alstine, along with a land consultant, drew up a land-use plan for an environmental center proposal in 1991-92. The formal plan was submitted to the administration, with former President Philip Johnsen being a strong supporter of the program.

According to Katie Honey ’97, the center’s student representative, KCES hopes this year to increase the involvement of the Kenyon community. To kick off the year, the center is hosting Fall Walks ’96, a program geared toward both adults and children.

Included in Fall Walks ’96 is the “Family Series.” The first Family Series event, on Sept. 7, was a “Migrant Bird Walk,” led by Professor of History Michael Evans.

On Sept. 29 farm consultant Michael Dailey ’96 will lead a walk through the center’s agricultural fields, focusing on “Weeds and How They Affect Farming and the Environment.”

On Oct. 12, those interested can learn about “How Animals are Preparing for Winter” with Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology William Romney.

Also included in Fall Walks ’96 is the “Children’s Series.” The Children’s Series will begin on Sept. 21 with Assistant Professor of Physics Paula Turner discussing the best way to “Find Your Way around the Night Sky.”

On Sept. 7 there will be a “FridayNightCook-out” which will include a nature walk and nature-oriented games.

Finally, on Oct. 13 children can learn about “Wilderness Survival.” All the walks, with the exception of the cook-out, are free.

The center also wants to encourage those students not studying biology or environmental science to get more involved in its programs. Students can help maintain the center’s lands or attend any of the educational programs that will be offered throughout the year. An advisory board member Ruth Woeck remarked, “We are always happy to have student, staff, faculty and community help on our various projects.”

To obtain more information about the walks call 427-5441.

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New field hockey, lacrosse coach looks to bring success to both squads

Earlham grad is familiar with the NCAC conference

By Ben Vore
Sports Co-Editor

The quote from Aranita Sanchez Victorio on the bulletin board in Wendi Weimer's office states quite simply, "I’m confident. I never give up." Weimer, the new field hockey and women's lacrosse coach at Kenyon, demonstrates her commitment to that ideal as she talks about her long-term goals for both programs.

"I’d like to see NCAC (North Coast Athletic Conference) titles for both teams. That’s the ultimate goal for me," she said, then added, "but I want to set realistic goals for myself and my staff.

Weimer, a 1994 graduate from Earlham, is very familiar with the NCAC. She played four years of field hockey and two years of lacrosse while at Earlham, then spent one year as assistant coach for those two sports at Ohio University. This previous year she attended law school at Case Western Reserve University while building down a coaching position at her high school alma mater. Her experience at the high school level gave her a chance to acclimate to young talent that she may try to recruit down the road.

Weimer felt that her familiarity with her players and the teams' ability to make the transition to coach.

"I know a lot of people involved in the NCAC," she said. "The style of play, I think, among the teams is going to remain the same with the coaches that were there.

Field hockey has undergone some rule changes recently, but the changes in the big picture are small.

"It’s exciting to be a part of it all right now," she said. "There are all sorts of different rule changes, like this year for there is no offside in hockey, which is a big change.

Once Irvin returns to the team, right end Jay Novacek plays his healthy, and Smith regains full strength, the Cowboys look to be the class of the NFC once again.

The All-American-Smith-Irvin offensive tri- umvirate is unmatched in the NFC, and Dallas' offensive line continues to be one of the best. The defense, while lacking the depth of years past, was never full of household names to begin with and should remain top-notch. Playin the physical NFC East doesn't hurt matters either.

With a difficult early-season schedule, don't look for the Cowboys to start rolling with the NFC North until October.

And don't look for them to stop rolling again until late January. Fellow NFC favorite Green Bay can't beat the Cowboys and San Francisco has no running game. So cancel those appointments for the coach's office. Dallas is alive and well and is still the team to beat in the NFC.

Quote the Raven nevermore — Balti- more Ravens owner Art Modell has made some huge steps in the past few months. The team has been bought by the NFL, and the team now sits comfortably in its new home.

The Ravens are currently 3-1, but with the help of first-year head coach Gary Zauner, they are 5-1 against the AFC East. Modell made the right moves in the past year, and the team is on the rise.

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CANCER: THOSE APPOINTMENTS FOR THE COACH'S OFFICE — DALLAS IS STILL THE TEAM TO BEAT IN THE NFC.

"I’d like to see NCAC titles for both teams. That’s ultimately my goal, but I want to set realistic goals for myself and for the team."

— Wendi Weimer

Earlham is the team that can invent last year's record of 5-7, which earned them fifth place in the conference. "My goal for the season is to achieve a .500 record," she said. "I think we can turn it all around and be 7-5."
Experience depth will help cross country squads

Women’s team looks to continue last year’s success; Men are experienced with many key returnees

By Brian Bartlett and John Egan
Staff Writers

The men’s and women’s cross country teams have depth and experience, which should lead to an outstanding year. Both are returning nearly all their runners from last year, and have several additional recruiting. The keys to success for Kenyon cross country will be team depth and avoiding the injury bug.

Women’s cross country was one of major strengths last season. "[Denison is] a solid team. Beating them would be a good, reasonable goal for the season,” Dan Denning, on upcoming cross country opponent.

The team brings back five top runners from last year. There are no injuries to worry about and with the addition of new runners, the team is right where they need to be. "The team ran well,” Schulte said. "We had six girls finish before they had to run.”

Cross country meets are scored by the finishing places of the top five runners from each team. Their places are added up, and the lowest score among teams wins. Therefore, having the top five runners together is a major goal for both teams. Schulte believes one reason the women did well last year was the tightness of the group, and this year they once again have that “special team bond.”

Although the race was only a scrimmage, Baker was encouraged by the team’s effort on such a challenging course. "I hope this is indicative of our success for the rest of the year,” she said.

Saturday in Earthing, Indiana, both the men’s and women’s teams are running in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Invitational. Major competition for the women should come from Hope and Wooster. Although early in the season, this meet should give an indication of what a team can be expected to do later in the season. "We’ll be much better.”

The 1996 men’s soccer team returns this year with one thing on its mind: a national championship. With the loss of six seniors, the team will begin the season as one of the GLCA powers, in search of a state title, and are at the beginning of the conference this year. Key members are Captain Dan Denning ’98, Ryan Snyder ’99, and substitute goalie, Chris DeWeerdt ’97.

Nearly everyone on the team is returning, with a few new faces added to the lineup. The team is composed of ten men, and most of the runners returning, a top five finish in the conference is likely. Key members are Captains Dan Denning ’98, Ryan Snyder ’99, and substitute goalie, Chris DeWeerdt ’97.

The keys to a good season will be getting the top five runners together and having healthy runners. Current Mickey Momine ’97 and Jamie Miller ’98 are battling shin and knee injuries. Considering the amount of precision work put in by both teams, injuries are not surprising.

Rosa Stanger ’97 said, “Our hard work in the weight room, our intense summer workouts, and our dedication to the common goal will pay off.”

Denning also has a personal goal this season – qualifying for the national championships. Denning looked to be assured of a spot for the last season when about with hyperthermia induced.

Last year’s regional was held in Alma, Michigan, and runners had to allow through five inches of snow on top of deep rain puddles. Coach Diane Gomes commented, “Those were the worst conditions I’ve ever seen.” Denning is the team’s number one runner, and in Mid-Ohio, “He is improving and running well.”

The men’s team will be looking for improvement over last year’s finish at this weekend’s GLCA Invitational. One of the teams faced will be Denning, who beat Kenyon in a scrimmage last weekend. "They’re a solid team,” Denning said. "Beating them would be a good, reasonable goal for the season.”

As for a season-long prediction, Denning assures, “We’ll be much better.”
Lords football opens season with 13-0 win

Kenyon holds Grove City scoreless and looks to start the season at 2-0 for the first time in five years

By Heath Binder
Senior Staff Writer

In 1991, the Kenyon Lords football team won its first two games of the season.

Next Saturday, history may repeat itself.

Oberlin College, the perennial doormats of the North Coast Athletic Conference, will host a Lords team that fought through rainy, miserable playing conditions to beat opening-day, non-league Grove City 13-0 Saturday.

Playing behind a retooled offense, the Lords held the Wolverines to only 68 total yards on its first opening-day victory since 1993, when they beat Marietta College, 21-10. The Lords had not previously beaten Grove City.

"It was a good way to get started," said Lords Head Coach Vince Arshidi. "They're a solid team, but our players played hard and things went our way."

The first was more of a mud-wrestling match than a football game. Plagued by an incessant downpour the entire day, both teams struggled to move the ball in the heavy sludge.

Terry Parmelee '99 (15) makes a pass downfield while Stanley Hughes '98 (59) and Jon Nicholson '98 (67) block for him.

The game was scoreless until the Lords' newly-anointed starting quarterback, Terry Parmelee '99, hit tight end Eric Aria '98 with a 15-yard scoring pass less than four minutes into halftime.

Arshidi, "Eric made a great catch and Terry put the ball right in there. We put one on the board and that's so big in these types of games."

For Parmelee, it was his first collegiate start. He won the position when last year's starter, Frank Scalanbrino '98, left the team for personal reasons during the pre-season.

"To be thrust into that posi-
tion, Terry did fine," said Arshidi. "He ran the offense. The players respond to him. I think with con-
tinued work he will develop into a solid quarterback for us."

Parmelee's touchdown toss sent the Lords into the locker room with a 7-0 lead.

With the already-hill field growing steadily worse, the second half featured both offenses stalling to near-stopping points. In the first half, the teams combined for 10 first downs. In the second, they only made three.

Neither team scored again until Lords linebacker Todd Kiziminski '98 picked up a Wolverines fumble with 3:33 to play in the game and galloped 87 yards for the clinching touchdown.

For the day, Kiziminski also tallied 14 tackles (three for a loss), deflected a pass, forced one fumble, and recovered two. The NCAC named him defensive player of the week.

"Kid had one of the better games I've seen by a linebacker in a long time," said Arshidi.

Offensively, Arshidi singled out sophomore fullback Chris Acker for the player of the week honor.

"Acker did a good job of block-
ing for us. He's a tough, hard-nosed, solid player who doesn't get a lot of recognition, but he gives you the full shot all the time."

Longsnapper Jason Lafferty won the special teams award.

Said Arshidi, "In those field conditions, he did not falter once, and he had not done [longsnapping] in a game before."

With a bye week ahead, the Lords should be well-rested for Oberlin.

Said Arshidi, "We'll zero in on fundamental things. We ran 46 times for 86 yards, and that's not good enough."

Commented Acker, "It feels really good to have this win under our belt, but there's a lot of room for improvement."

Ladies field hockey opens '96 campaign with 1-2 start

After splitting its first two games on the road, Kenyon falls to Ohio Wesleyan 5-3 at home

By Kristina Racek
Staff Writer

After a frustrating season last year, the Ladies field hockey team is back in full force. This past weekend at Wittenberg, the Ladies dazzled as they played their first two games of the season.

Although they had a strong showing on Friday night under the lights, the Ladies lost to the Wittenberg Tigers 2-0. Kenyon was on the offensive most of the game, looking the best they ever have in a season opener.

Setting the pace for most of the game, the Ladies could not successfully put the ball into the back of the cage.

With no score to show for their efforts, the Ladies went full force on Saturday in their game against the University of the South, better known as Sewanee. Dominating the majority of the game, the Ladies won easily, 3-0.

Once again setting the pace of the game, the Ladies finally scored after a brief shackle in front of the cage during the first half. Captain Lindsay Buchanan '97 managed to pass the ball off of a rebound from Sewanee's goalie to right wing Carrie Moore '99. Moore gracefully deflected the ball past the goalie for the Kenyon Ladies' first goal of the season.

The second half proved to be more fruitful than the first. Appearing out of nowhere, Christie Walker '98 effortlessly hit a Moore cross to the circle into the back of the net. Less than five minutes later, Walker again hit a cross from Moore into the far corner of the cage. With three goals behind them, the Ladies played with a higher sense of composure.

Christina Remelspach '98 moves the ball below

"This win for us is big. It will hopefully set us up for a forward motion for the rest of the season."

- Michelle de Tarnowsky
Kenyon's 5-0 win over Sewanee

The Ladies lost their home opener on Wednesday to Ohio Wesleyan, 5-3. After failing behind 1-0, Kenyon rallied to score two goals and tie the game before Ohio Wesleyan pulled away.

Sara Rich '99 said of the first two contests, "The last ten minutes of a game are usually the slowest and therefore the hard-
est, but as a team we solidified and pulled through at the end, playing with more strength then we had in the beginning."

Beating Sewanee, a team Kenyon lost to 3-1 last year, shows the strength and improvement of the Ladies this year.

Michelle de Tarnowsky '99, the team's center midfielder, said, "This win for us is big. It will hopefully set us into a forward motion for the rest of the season."

Many of the Ladies claim their new enthusiasm begins with their new coach, Wendy Wiener. A 1994 Earlham graduate, Wiener was an All-Americans goalie.

Weiner began her coaching career as an assistant last year at Oberlin and brings with her an eagerness to win.

At Oberlin, Weiner led the team to an overall winning season. The new assistant coach, Katherine Ready, a 1995 Oberlin graduate, also brings much to the Ladies.

In other highlights the Sewanee game this past weekend, Buchman had 13 shots on goal while goalie Erika Prall '00 proved to be unstoppable in net. Said Walker, "She basically rocked the cage."

On Sept. 17, the Ladies match up against Wooster in their home opener at Wittenberg Field at 4 p.m.