Capital campaign to raise $100 million by 2001

Oden hopeful for ‘most ambitious fund-raising campaign in Kenyon history’

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

The Capital Campaign Planning Committee released its plans to initiate Kenyon’s fundraising efforts last week. The capital campaign, which hopes to raise over $100 million, will run from 1996 to 2001.

Last fall, the campaign planning committee was formed after the trustees of Kenyon College voted to explore the fundraising initiative. Comprised of 21 people, members of the committee included eight faculty members, five trustees, two alumni, two students, an administrator, a staff member and a parent.

According to the committee’s report, it sought “to develop recommendations that would reflect the current sense, both on campus and off, of what the College requires to maintain and enhance its plants, its programs, and its reputation.”

At $62 million, endowment is a concern at Kenyon, the report finding it “modest compared to those of the institutions the College considers its peers, many of which have endowments five or six times as large.”

Tim Short, associate professor of English and chair of the faculty, said “Right now Kenyon’s endowment limits us. Enlarging Kenyon’s endowment will make us less tuition-dependent.”

President Robert A. Oden Jr. added “I am convinced that raising our endowment is of highest significance.”

The committee’s recommendations include raising the endowment for financial aid from $35 to $50 million, $14 million for twelve faculty positions and $28 million for the construction of a new chemistry and neuroscience building, see MONEY page two

AROUND KENYON

Senate elections upcoming

Students who wish to represent their class on Campus Senate, a governmental body comprised of students, faculty and administrators, should submit letters of intent and corresponding petitions to the Student Affairs Center by 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Elections will be held on the VAX from noon on Monday to noon Tuesday.

Letters of Intent due tomorrow

Letters of intent for the standing committees of Student Council are can be submitted until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and should be sent to the committee chair or put in the committee’s mailbox in the Student Affairs Center.

Positions are available on the Academic Affairs Committee (SUDGENW), Committee on Business and Finance (NICHOLSON), Student Lectureships Committee (TROHAT), Committee on Student Life (CROSBYT), Committee on Housing and Grounds (HOWARTHL), Security and Safety Committee and the Committee on Information and Technology. The last two committees will elect their chairs from within the membership of the committee. Letters of intent for these committee members should be sent to CROSBYT.

Rename the Shoppes

Students can vote for the renaming of the Shoppes until noon tomorrow. Voting is taking place via the VAX, using the POLL program. The new name of the Shoppes will be announced at its grand opening on Friday, Sept. 27.

By Ben Bagocius
Staff Reporter

Due to the overcrowded housing situation this year at Kenyon, various accommodations have been made by student housing administrators to ensure each student received adequate housing.

A concentrated effort to Doug Zipp, dean of residential life, and Leon Ross, assistant to the dean of residential life, the shortage of housing space emerged as a result of an unusually high amount of sophomores who returned to Kenyon.

In past years, the sophomore class became smaller over the summer, but this year, some students decided to transfer or leave Kenyon for other reasons.

Zipp, believing that the high numbers of returning students is a concern to the college, stated, “We did a great job with retention. Most students returned.”

He further said that this year’s freshmen and sophomore classes are about the same in size.

Another reason, although not as significant, for overcrowded housing includes the low number of juniors who traveled abroad this semester.

Ross stated, “We used to have about one hundred students going off campus during the first semester, but now we’re at about seventy.”

On-campus housing accommodations needed to be met for these students as well.

Many provisions were made to alleviate the housing crunch. The Crozier and Snowden Centers typically furnish only one student dorm room. Yet, this year, both centers were forced to provide an extra room for student housing.

In Mather residence, for example, all of the mini-lounges have been turned into student dorm rooms.

By Grant Schulte
Staff Reporter

The 424 members of the class of 2000 represent one of the strongest classes in Kenyon’s history, according to the Department of Admissions and Financial Aid.

The class, which was selected from a near record applicant pool, possessed higher mean SAT and ACT scores than any class in Kenyon’s history.

Fifteen percent of the class ranked in the top 1 percent of their graduating class, and more than half ranked in the top 10 percent.

Not only does the Class of 2000 post high academic numbers, it contains many students whose applications received top marks for personal qualities. This class was active in many diverse ways, which make up a great community,” Director of Admissions Beverly Morse said.

Two areas which the Office of Admissions would like to improve on are the male to female ratio and the percentage of students of color.

The Class of 2000 is 56 percent female, whereas liberal arts colleges are typically about 53 percent female and the average Kenyon class is about 52 percent female.

Students of color comprise only about 10 percent of this class, which is down from the 13 percent shown in other classes.

CLASS OF 2000

Average GPA 3.53
Mean ACT Score 29
Mean SAT Score (with recentering) 1290

WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny and pleasant. H 70-75
SATURDAY: Chance of showers, H 70-75 L 60-65
SUNDAY: Chance of showers. H 65-70. L 60-65
MONDAY: Partly sunny.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN GOALS

ENDOWMENT

For Financial Aid $35 million
For Professorships $18 million
For Research $5 million
Other $13 million
TOTAL $71 million

FACILITIES

For Natural Sciences $28 million
For Dept. of Music $4 million
TOTAL $32 million

OPERATING SUPPORT

Unrestricted giving $13 million
GRAND TOTAL $116 million

<Source: Report of the Campaign Planning Committee>

Woman shoots two men, stabbs self at Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A woman armed with a rifle killed a student and wounded another today on the campus of Penn State University, then stabbed herself after a witness tackled her, police said.

The shootings occurred at 9:35 a.m. in front of a student activities center in the middle of the wooded campus. Hundreds of students walking to class today were in fear.

Campus police Chief David Stormer identified the shooter as Jillian Robbins, and quoted her as saying she didn’t know any of her victims. Authorities said she is a local resident but not a student.

"She said that she fired five shots and saw two people fall," Stormer said.

Witnesses said the woman sat on the lawn and fired shots that killed a student, and then started running. A man caught her, and she was wounded while struggling to wrest the rifle from her hands, witnesses said.

Lisa Betin was sitting in the student activities building when she heard the shots and saw people running.

"The fact that I have to go to class right now seems pretty insignificant. This is the kind of stuff that happens in the city, not out here," she said.

Class of 2000 considered one of Kenyon’s strongest

Not only is this class academically stronger than other Kenyon classes, it posts numbers higher than those of other area schools. Oberlin College, Kenyon’s top overlapping school, usually enters classes with higher mean test scores.

This year, however, Kenyon’s Class of 2000 scored higher on the ACT and had higher average GPAs than those reported by Oberlin’s entering class.

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Flutist Leslie Burns to begin residency P. B
• High Holidays celebrated this week P. 8
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Cleveland area government program aims to hire welfare recipients

Program tries to “give something back in return” to help people get off the welfare system

CLEVELAND (AP)—A program created by the Cuyahoga County government is trying to help people off the welfare rolls and onto the payrolls.

The county is using its jobs to hire qualified workers and get them off welfare, The Plain Dealer reported today.

Angela Darby, 37, of Cleveland, who was on welfare for nearly 20 years, is now in the seventh week of the program.

She enrolled in the Jobs Club program of the Cuyahoga County Department of Employment Services. The program teaches welfare recipients the skills needed to find a job.

Darby didn’t want to do it,” the mother of three told The Plain Dealer.

But Darby grew enthusiastic

Program tries to “give something back in return” to help people get off the welfare system

Midwestern universities debate validity of granting tenure

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—To tenure or not to tenure? That is the question facing colleges and universities nationwide, and it has some professors worried.

Faculty members and administrators in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Iowa State University, the University of Texas and many other schools are considering new policies to permit more stringent evaluations of tenure-awarded faculty members.

It’s an issue that’s in the air,” said Jack Nelson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. “There is concern all across the country about tenure.”

Tenure awards faculty members who have survived a lengthy probationary period—to serve years—with a permanent position. Tenured professors can be fired only for adequate cause, such as gross incompetence, moral depravity or financial emergency at the college.

LOCAL RECORD

Fire Alarms

3:23 a.m., 9/14/96, Watson Hall, A poster fell on a lit halogen lamp in a room causing a small amount of smoke. The smoke activated the smoke detector alerting the resident to the problem.

11:15 p.m., 9/15/96, Fair Hall, Due to an activated smoke detector in the lobby. No smoke or fire was found.

2:55 a.m., 9/14/96, McBride Residence, fire alarm due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

11:45 a.m., 9/15/96, Woodland Cottages, fire alarm activated by shower heater.

Vandalism

10:15 a.m., 9/14/96, Bathroom sink in Knowling Hall was pulled from the wall.

12:15 p.m., 9/11/96, A fire extinguisher was discharged in Norton Hall.

12:29 a.m., 9/13/96, A fire extinguisher was discharged in Lower Dempsey.

11:45 p.m., 9/14/96, Report of someone urinating through a basement room window in Liddell Hall.

3:22 a.m., 9/14/96, Three fire hoses were unraveled in Old Kenyon. The emergency light was extinguished.

1:48 a.m., 9/15/96, Persons dumped soapy water into a garbage can out of the second floor lounge window of Matter Residence and then put a student in the head with a full beer can.

12:39 p.m., 9/15/96, Found that someone urinated in a lounge in Hanna Hall.

Thief

No thefts reported this week.

Alcohol Violations

Over-intoxication: 0

Open Container/ underage drinking by college: 17

Open Container/ underage drinking by Knox County Sheriff’s department: 0

Medical Calls: 5

Medical Transports: 15

Lockouts: 19

Escorts: 2

Housing: Lounges converted into residences

CONTINUED FROM PAGEONE

In McBride, there are no extra rooms, except for the computer and science lounges. Furthermore, in less than one year, Lewis has transformed into an apartment for up to 12 people.

Because of the housing provision, some lounges now find themselves surrounded in their dorms by first-year students. One such student, Shadai LeWalt, commented, “Living in a freshman dorm is not as bad as you might think; although, while I’m worrying about how to support myself after graduation this May, the freshmen in my hall are concerned with what each other cooks for lunch.”

Money: New science facilities planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGEONE

along with the renovation of the Biology Building and Samuel Mather Hall. The committees further recommended funds be allocated to enhance programs of faculty development and support, provide collaborative faculty-student projects, endow an interdisciplinary teaching fund, and money for operating support.

Shutt said the report “clearly reflects the careful and attentive efforts of the Campaign Planning Committee to consider all components of the Kenyon community with a view toward fulfilling the long-term needs of the college as best as these can be accomplished.”

“I have trust in the system, that it reflects what our real needs are,” Shutt said.

Eva McClellan, student council president, said, “I trust the proposal represents the needs of the college,” and “these goals most importantly first serve the Kenyon students, but also serve the Kenyon community.”

Oden added “I am hopeful that we can effectively complete the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in Kenyon history.”

CORRECTION

Incorrect percentages were reported for the junior class Student Council representative race.

Clark Nelson received 49.7 percent of the vote, Mark Rich received 37.0 percent, and 12.3 percent abstained.

ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Business/ Advertising Manager: Torsten Sefert

Advertising Manager may also be reached via e-mail at collegian@kenyon.edu.

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ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTIONS
Ohio poll shows Clinton with 9-point lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Republican challenger Bob Dole trailed President Clinton by nine points in a recent Columbus Dispatch poll.

An Ohio poll conducted in March among registered voters showed Clinton leading Dole by 19 points.

"The gap is still significant," said David Leland, chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party. "It shows the president's message of building a bridge to the 21st century is hitting home with people in Ohio.

The more recent poll, released Sunday, was sponsored by The Cincinnati Enquirer, WLWT-TV and the University of Cincinnati. Forty-seven percent of those surveyed preferred Clinton, while 38 percent preferred Dole and six percent supported Reform party candidate Ross Perot.

Three percent of those polled said they will vote for others, while six percent were undecided.

Anti-crime theme in Dole visit to Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Bob Dole says Senator John McCain's "anti-crime" jibe is misleading, and questions the neediness of America's crime problem.

"It's real. This is America. It's part of it," the Republican presidential nominee said Tuesday during an hour-long campaign stop.

Dole, speaking from a platform in front of a chain-link fence topped by strands and coils of barbed wire, gestured to nearby olive-drab, Korean War-vintage tents housing 1,600 men and women.

"This idea may spread in other parts of the country," Dole said.

Dole agreed with McCain, also a Republican, that "anti-city" was a good way to save money and fight crime by making jail as unpleasant that offenders don't want to return.

"You put in the anti-city lore. This is not a country club," Dole said.

Dole's visit appearance came six days after McCain's. Clinton stopped in Arizona for a speech in the Sun City retirement community and a courtesy call on hospitalized former Sen. Barry Goldwater in Phoenix.

Clinton was flying into Grand Canyon Airport today for an environmental announcement.

Dole also visited Goldwater be-

between scheduled Phoenix stops Tuesday, saying later he was glad "to have the opportunity to come by and say hello."

Polls indicate Arizona is up for grabs despite the Republicans' history of capturing the state in every presidential election since 1948, and state GOP officials have pressed Dole's campaign to have him visit.

'We've got to end this revolving door to justice... We need to find solutions'

— Bob Dole

The former Kansas senator ar-

rived one day after he unveiled a crime-fighting package and promised
to cut drug use among youths in the White House.

"We've got to end this revolving door to justice," Dole said Tuesday.

"We need to find solutions."

He spoke to an invited audi-

ence of 200 after hearing 15 neighborhood activists, law enforce-

ment officials and crime victims advocate calls for support for their efforts, including funding directed at local and neighborhood projects to aid neighborhoods of drug dealers and other crime.

"While the White House improved funding at the back end. We need to be working on the front end," said community activist Dan Nett.

Capt. David Gonzales of the state Department of Public Safety said all levels of government need to coordinate their efforts to combat what he calls an overwhelming gang problem.

"It is not in the local neighborhood for the bad part of towns anymore. It is everywhere," said Gonzales, head of a statewide, multi-agency anti-gang task force.

While several speakers called the anti-crime fight a pariah, community activist John Tworg of the White House oversaw a switch at Clinton oversights that White House staff-

ers had used illegal drugs.

"How are we supposed to stay married when there are the appear-

ances that some of our best customers are working in the White House," Tworg said at unjust and needs of approval from the audience.

Earlier, several inmates stood and applauded as Dole walked past their tents as his entourage entered the jail.

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AROUND THE NATION

Clinton to address UN, sign test ban treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will address the 51st session of the United Nations General Assembly next week and sign a nuclear test ban treaty, the White House announced Monday.

Clinton will speak Tuesday, Sept. 24, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. Before his speech, he will be the first president to sign the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty adopted by the General Assembly earlier this month, McCurry said.

After his address, the president will meet with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto to discuss economic and security issues, McCurry said.

Cidelat appeals ruling, hoping to avoid legal fees

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Citadel, hoping to avoid paying as much as $5 million in legal fees, has appealed U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck's ruling disclosing its previous all-male admissions policy unconstitutional.

Citadel attorney Dawne Cook said the military school does not want to recur its recent decision to admit women. Rather, the college simply wants to get around having to pay the lawyers for Shannon Faulkner and Nancy Mellette, who went to court over the policy.

Prosecutors subpoena diaries of Morris prostitute

NEW YORK (AP) — White-shirted prosecutors have subpoenaed the explosive diaries of Sherry Rowlands, the prostitute who detailed her relationship with former Clinton political adviser Dick Morris to a tabloid magazine, the New York Post reported.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr issued the subpoena a week ago, sources said. Rowlands turned over the diaries but plans to comply, the newspaper said.

Perot's running mate opts for traditional campaign

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot's new running mate Pat Choate is traveling the more traditional campaign trail, making public appearances and taking questions from the news media.

Choate already has appeared publicly as many times as Perot during this campaign, even though he was just named Sept. 10. He appeared in Dallas on Saturday to open the Reform Party's new state office.

Perot has opted to keep his made-for-television campaign. He said he would run for president on a talk show, held the new party's conventions primarily for a television audience and announced Choate would be his No. 2 during a 30-minute commercial.

AROUND THE WORLD

Iraq begins to meet U.S. demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iraqi leader faces further attacks if he threatens American forces or neighboring Persian Gulf nations.

Defense Secretary William Perry said today the troops would join 1,200 already in Kuwait and would be there by the end of the week.

He flatly rejected speculation the Kuwaiti government initially was unwilling to accept additional U.S. forces.

"They're doing it because the Kuwaiti government feels threatened," said Perry. Kuwait was invaded by Iraq in 1990 and liberated months later by a U.S.-led coalition.

The Kenyon Collegian
Kenyon tradition of voter apathy remains

For all the complaining Kenyon students do, you would think a larger portion of the student body would take the time to vote in student government elections. Yet less than 50 percent of the student body took the time to vote in last week's Student Council and class presidential elections.

Unlike the national scenario, which could have an impact on our lives years from now, student government is about dealing with student life issues that affect us on a daily basis.

If you want your votes reflected on various issues, you should vote next week for the candidate who shares your views. Only then will Kenyon's student government be truly representative of the student body's opinions.

It will never be too early to vote again. There is no polling place. No ballot in multiple languages. No confusing registration process. Above all, there is no excuse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Cost-cutting policies threaten job security, benefits at ARAMark

Wow, thanks for the recognition. It's very nice to hear compliments about the food preparation and quality. Being the only new staff cut at Gund Commons, I can say honestly that the people whom I serve (you, the Kenyon students) and think of you as their own sons or daughters, testifies to that, that only improves the food you receive. These cooks, line servers, dishwashers, food prep workers are some of the nicest people that I have ever been associated with. But their definitively not new. All of the employees at Gund Commons have made Kenyon College's cafeteria their livelihood.

The newest staff person, excluding me, has been at Gund for four years. They say because of you and the relationships they've built with each other, and because working for Kenyon ain't bad. Of course, they say, now they're benefits.

Moreover, most workers haven't gone to college and you've probably noticed that opportunities in Knox County are limited. Believe it or not, our new manager hasn't changed the quality of ingredients, grade of beef, or the recipes used, "is the food good?" Conversely, perhaps, that's the reason for improvement. It takes years to become a good cook and years of study to be a great chef, and this was anticipated. I would like to think that the food you receive is just 50 percent of the time.

According to Woody Allen, "All humans are true" and if this is the case, the new management intends and has begun initiating is purchasing more already prepared foods. This has been happening some in the bake shop and now on our prepared weekly produce. What does this mean to you? Less taste, no vegetables.

When vegetables are bought raw, dull, dirty, unpreserved, and uncut the flavor has no time to dilute. Buying potatoes that are scarred, directed, whitewashed and water packed reduces freshness and nutritional value. Why would management do this? I know they want to cut labor costs. But when I first heard that 50 lbs. of onions in the raw cost around $29 for onions sliced and diced and scaled in a bag! I was shocked.

My accuracy or yours was never immediately talk to our manager. When I did the math in my head, him cutting labor costs, which are averaging $7 an hour, was not going to save him money. But further thought quickly and sadly confirmed that he knows exactly what he is doing. When he orders prepared veggies, he not only eliminates a cook but also all his benefits. He doesn't have to pay medical or dental insurance, or for other expenses. For this reason, I think he is really a "Mother, keep it up." I don't think he is because this is a very raw, very dirty, and unpreserved food.

I am greatly disappointed by your unprecedented decision to publish the election statistics in this week's (10/13) issue of the Kenyon Collegian. The newly elected presidents and representatives as well as their undeclared classmates who had just as eagerly offered up their services, their valuable time and their effort toward the betterment of Kenyon should be commended by everyone. I do not see how printing the data describing the margins of victory and defeat enjoyed and suffered by some of my classmates contributes in any way to the appreciation of these exemplary citizens. I do not see how the printing of a table displaying voting percentages but no statistics of voter turnout supports or clarifies the opinion that "Few students vote in Student Council elections." I do not see how 29 lines of print and a table of irrelevant data should suffice to cover the true story of the election; that of the drams, desires, ideas and charisms of the candidate. Such information, in the form of statements of acceptance, was available as submitted by the candidates before the election had ended.

Shields finds offense in depiction of 'Indians' in poster

I reposted a poster on the other day when I noticed something hideous: a poster that gave a list of what it described to be the "Ten Indian Commandments." Inevitably they were something like "Honor the Earth, eat what you kill etc. What was even worse was the fact that I saw someone BUT the poster.

Before you throw this letter down in disgust, allow me to explain myself. I don't think the poster is hideous because I don't like vacation days or sick leave to work in Cleveland. Maybe it will not effect the workers you see now, but it certainly prevents any younger generation in the community from making similar commitments. And subsequently, forget about all food for you, ever truly being considered "home-made.

Finally, Harper, I'm not a journalist, but everyone knows that reference checking is essential to good journalism and that showering someone's name is avoided.

Publication of election statistics was 'irresponsible'

I feel that the prominent display of these sensitive results was...in no way called for. I feel that the prominent display of these sensitive results was irresponsible and in no way called for by either the student body or the journalism needs of the article.

Matthew Pavicki

HAY YOU BEEN INSIDE ODEN'S HEAD TODAY?

Neither have we. But we will keep trying. Keep up with administrative decisions and all other news on campus with the Collegian.

The Kenyon Collegian
DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events
Sept. 19 — Oct. 3

CONCERTS
Friday: Kenyon Kickoff with Brownie Mary, Watershed and the Hazies. Ransom Lawn, 6:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS

FILMS
Friday: 2001: A Space Odyssey. Rose Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday: A Clockwork Orange. Rose Hall, 7 p.m.
Sept. 27: II Postino (The Postman) Rose Hall, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28: Shanghai Trind Bio. Aud., 8 p.m.

LECTURES
Fridays Feature: "Living with Mental Illness" by Liz Keene

OFF THE HILL

CONCERTS
Friday: Alan Jackson and Wade Hayes, Polaris Amphitheatre. (800) 779-TIXX.

The Violent Femmes, Columbus State Brewery District Festival. (614) 461-6285.


Sunday: Cowboy Junkies, Columbus Association for the Performing Arts. (614) 469-1045

Wednesday: Herbie Hancock Columbus Association for the Performing Arts. (614) 469-1045

Ticketmaster Music Showcase, Stachus, Columbus. (614) 431-3600

Bruce Springsteen. E.J. Thomas Hall, Akron. 2 p.m.

Sept. 27: Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan with Frank Harrison Group. Newport Music Hall, Columbus. (614) 228-3852

Tickets for the following upcoming concerts can be purchased through Ticketmaster at (614) 431-3600.

Sept. 28: Dave Matthews Band Gund Arena, Cleveland.

Sept. 28: Hootenanny, Odessa, Cleveland.

Sept. 28: Woodie Guthrie Tribute featuring Bruce Springsteen and Small Venue, Cleveland.

Oct. 5: Evanston Hookah, Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Oct. 8: Melissa Etheridge, Ball State, Columbus.

Oct. 10: David Sanborn, E.J. Thomas Hall, Akron.


Oct. 17: Porno for Pyros, Agora Theatre, Cleveland.


Oct. 20: Kiss, Gund Arena, Cleveland.

DRAMA
Madame Butterfly East Market Gardens Contemporary Americans Theatre Company (614) 469-0939 $6.50

AT KENYON

CONCERTS
Crozier Center 4:15 p.m.

Tuesdays Symposium sponsored by the AIDS Committee Peirce Hall 4:15 p.m.

"Project Vote Smart" Rose Hall 8 p.m.

Thursday/Seminar with Paul Portney, president. For the Future Olín Auditorium 4 p.m.

"Why Are Economists Meddling with Environmental Policy?" by Paul Portney Biology Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

CONVERSATION WITH JANE SMILEY AND P.F. KLOGE
Dollins Theater 11:10 a.m.

EXHIBITS
Sept. 27: Snowdon Salon: Student Experiences Abroad Snowdon Multicultural Center 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 30: "Bridges and Barriers to Interviewer Cooperation: Women of the New South and Its Relevancy to Today's America" by Janice Thomas Greenwood 7 p.m.

Jane Smiley, author of A Thousand Acres and Moo Rose Hall 8 p.m.

Oct. 1: "Neighborhood and Local History" by Janet Thomas Greenwood 7 p.m.

Jane Smiley, ambassador of the Republic of Macedonia to the United States Peirce Lounge 11:10 p.m.

Ljubica Aceska, ambassador of the Republic of Macedonia to the United States Peirce Lounge 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS
Sept. 27-29: Family Weekend

ETCETERA
Saturday: "Migrant Bird Walk" by Michael Evans Meet at KCES integrative center 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

KCES Children's Series: "Find Your Way Around the Night Sky" by Paula Turner 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Meet at the KCES integrative center

Monday: Yum Kippur service: Weaver Cottage 5 p.m.

September 28: Global Cafe Snowdon Multicultural Center 6 p.m.

IS YOUR UPCOMING EVENT LISTED HERE? IT CAN BE.

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, spots, 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 grovel crunching under your feet already?

The Kenyon Collegian
Emmet Gowin’s prints will remain on display at the Olin Gallery until October 6

By John Sherck
Staff Reporter

The Olin Art Gallery is displaying 38 prints by photographer Emmet Gowin through October 6. Titled “Changing the Earth and other photographs,” the Olin exhibit, which spans thirty years of creative effort, illustrates the artist’s evolution while it takes the viewer through a personal evolution.

The earliest works, taken in the 1960s and 1970s, are of what Gowin calls “simple country people.”

“Simple people have a much more profound understanding of what it means to be Christian, humane, in touch with nature,” said Gowin.

The simple nature of those people hits close to home for Gowin.

Born in 1941 in Danville, Va., Gowin is the son of a Methodist minister and a Quaker. When he was two, his family moved to his birthplace to place all around Virginia. They finally returned to Danville when he was fifteen.

“Something about the place resonated, even though I was just a malcontent high school student, recalled Gowin.

A number of Gowin’s early prints, which reflect his reaction to the Vietnam War, were taken in Danville.

“People I cared about were disrupting the lives of simple people [in Vietnam],” said Gowin. “I wondered ‘Why come home? How could they return to the face of a wife or a child? What would there be to return to?’

This realization of the importance of human life and the common traits in people is a strong undercurrent in Gowin’s earlier prints. Gowin’s most recent prints focus on the Nevada nuclear test sites. This project grew out of several experiences in the fall of 1986 when he became interested in the missile sites in the West and in the original testing of these missiles.

“Ido not know how we refuse to think about these things,” explained Gowin.

Though he began negotiating in 1985, it was not until earlier this year that he was able to photograph the sites. It was only as the Cold War came to an end and the climate of our age changed did he allowed

“Simple people have a much more profound understanding of what it means to be Christian, humane, in touch with nature.”

— Emmet Gowin

to do this,” said Gowin. “Very, very few people, except researchers, have been allowed to view the sites.”

All of Gowin’s prints before 1983 are black and white and therefore not toasted. But while developing pictures he had taken in Jordan, Gowin said he found that in black and white, his pictures did not possess the beauty and mystery he had felt and wanted to convey in the prints. This led Gowin to study 19th century photographic processes.

Through experimentation, Gowin said he became familiar with the chemical reasons for the phenomena of his pictures. He was then able to tone his older pictures in complex ways in order to heighten emotional impact, throughout the region due to widespread enthusiasm for these three bands and the unusual opportunity to see them play together in a single performance, said Poljak.

In the event of heavy rain and/or wind, the concert will be held in Gund Commons.

Bands ‘on the verge’ of success to perform at Kickoff

By Elizabeth Leibbach
Staff Reporter

Social Board will present the Kenyon Kickoff concert on Friday night at 6:30 on Ransom Lawn.

The concert will open with the music of Brownie Mary from Pittsburgh, followed by Columbus band Watershed at 8 and will close with The Hazies from Tampa, FL who will perform at 9:30.

These bands, as described by Social Board Chair Patty Poljak, are “on the verge” of major success. The three bands have played on the same bill in the past and, according to Poljak, are looking forward to playing together at the Kickoff.

Brownie Mary, formed in 1993, includes lead vocalist Kelley Barber, guitarist Rich Jacques, bassist Tim Gaber and drummer Dave Ryan. The band, which takes its name from a California who distributes marijuana brownies to AIDS patients, has recorded two albums entitled That’s Me and Who’s Your Daddy. They have opened for Melissa Etheridge, Hootie and the Blowfish, the Dave Matthews Band, and Rusted Root.

Watershed, described by Chicago READER magazine as “the greatest live band in America,” this year’s number one in May on Illinois Top 10 Rock Alternative chart with their single “Life With You,” according to Illinois Record Pool. Held at the last minute due to the cancellation of another band, Watershed agreed to play at the Kickoff for an unusually low fee said Poljak, dubbing it their “charity gig of the year.” Consisting of guitarist Colin Gawel, bassist Joe Olearchik and drummer

IF YOU GO

What: Kenyon Kickoff
When: Tomorrow night, 6:30
Where: Ransom Lawn

Herb Schupp, Watershed has recorded three albums entitled The Carpet Crowd, Twister, and Three Chords and a Cloud of Dust.

The Hazies, composed of lead vocalist Ken Logan, bassist Dave Walker, guitarist Greg Zink, keyboardist Wes Embanks and drummer Tanner, formed in 1989. Visiting

The Hazies (above) and Brownie Mary (right) will open the Columbus band Watershed performs this weekend at Kenyon’s Kickoff.

Smokin’ in the Big Room, the Hazies’ EM! record debut was produced by Frank Aversa of Spin Doctors fame. Poljak describes their music as being similar to Collective Soul. Following their Kenyon show, The Hazies will debut on MTV with an interview and video presentation.

The kickoff event, free and open to the public, might possibly draw followers

The Violent Femmes will play Friday night, followed by B.B. King, the Neville Brothers, Delbert McClinton and Kenny Wayne Shepherd Saturday night.

The festival will take place from 4 p.m. until midnight on Friday and Saturday in the Columbus State Band District, which is located off of Front Street in Columbus.

Tickets for the festival are $50 at the gate, which includes the evening’s concerts. For more information, call PromoWest Productions at (614) 461-6283.

 listens.
By Elizabeth Hurt & E Editor

Those who are weary of the Gumbler state should be relieved to find their radio seek mechanisms at last coming to a halt at 9:15.

Kenyon’s only radio station is back on the air, and according to general manager Tim Cook ‘97, listeners can expect a new and improved WKCO.

“Our main goal this year is to have more consistent programming,” said Cook, who has been involved with WKCO in various capacities since his freshman year. “If you‘re like what you hear, and then the DJ switches, similar music will follow. We’re not going to have religious music on and then switch to heavy metal. We want people to want to leave the radio on instead of being confused and not knowing what to expect.”

This consistency will be present in day-time programming as well as hour-to-hour programming. WKCO’s program schedule includes blocks of similar music that will be played at the same time during the week. For example, jazz is on the air from 6 to 8 p.m. and hip-hop will be played from 10 p.m. until midnight on work nights.

They are using the format of playlists sent to them by record labels. WKCO will devote two hours a day to playing new music by up and coming bands.

As the only radio station on campus, Cook said WKCO will also be more involved in campus events than they have been in the past. With plans to cover all home football games and some home soccer games, WKCO is developing a community calendar that will keep the campus informed of area happenings. Along these same lines, Cook said the station is hoping to acquire a portable disk jockey unit which will enable them to offer DJ’s for campuses parties.

To provide a reality check for students who have become so involved in life on the hill that they have neglected the rest of the world, WKCO plans to broadcast a news hour on Sunday mornings.

Following up on an idea that started last year but was never fully set in motion, the station airs a daily education hour featuring various guest speakers and focusing on different issues. There is a children’s story hour on Monday afternoons.

In conjunction with the Health and Counseling Center, WKCO offers a daily health hour, featuring guests such as substance abuse counselor Ruth Schaffer and college physician Dr. Tracey Schermer.

As far as future goals for the station, Cook said there are plans in the works for creating a recording studio for campus performers using WKCO’s soundproof room.

The station has budgeted money to invest in other necessary equipment to get this idea off the ground. “Hopefully we can let campus bands use it, especially the cappella groups,” said Cook.

“Right now they have to go to Columbus, and we could probably offer the service at a lower price.”

So far, things have been running smoothly for Cook and the WKCO staff.

“Every time I turn on the radio, there’s been music. So I guess we’re doing all right,” said Cook on Monday. WKCO’s first day on the air this semester. “Luckily, I have a lot of motivated people helping me out.”

Of all of Cook’s goals and plans for his year as general manager, his biggest hope for the station is quite simple. “I want to make WKCO something that people are interested in listening to,” said Cook. “As long as I’ve been here, people haven’t taken it seriously. I want that to change.”

WKCO airs on the air from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m., seven days a week.

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**BLACK MAN RISING**

Living the Dream, Inc. performed “Black Man Rising,” a one-act play by Howard J. Chandler, in the Hill Theatre on Monday night. From left are D. Jeffs, Johnson, Noel Rogers and R. Lawrence Jankoss.

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**R.E.M. Wonderful ‘Adventures’**

by Will Hickman

Music Critic

R.E.M. has created the most expansive and consistent body of work in popular music of the last 15 years. They have always been aggressively innovative and influential, and are particularly notable for the flexibility they’ve shown to let themselves take the same musical approach twice. Indeed, the band seems almost compulsive about refusing to repeat itself. It should therefore come as no surprise to their long-time fans that the tracks on New Adventures in Hi-Fi could never be mistaken for those from any other R.E.M. album.

The format, consisting of new material recorded at soundchecks, backstage and at various venues from their tour is not, simply speaking, a new one. In fact, it was Jackson Browne, not commonly known for conceptual innovations, who provided the first example of the genre with Running on Empty in 1977. While Browne used the pseudo-live method to add character to songs that dealt with the fairly unoriginal rock theme of “life on the road,” New Adventures in Hi-Fi is concerned with the idea of distance... both emotional and geographical.

Thus, the translucent, atmosphere-in-motion sounds on tour provide R.E.M. with an appropriate context for their reunions. Musically, as well as lyrically, the album shows R.E.M. doing its best to stretch themselves beyond their previous impressive achievements. The production, as compared to the flashy pop commercials of Out of Time, the occasionally facialed Automatic for the People and the tenuity, albeit rejuvenating, garage-rock of Monster, is both more filling and more powerful, with a directness and discipline that recalls the days of Richard Prince and Document.

So fast, so fierce, and so strong infectious guitars of Monster reins them to a chord progression and rhythmic commitment superior to anything on that album. “New Test Leper,” “How the West Was Won and Where It Got Us,” and “B-List the Letter” (a duet with Patti Smith) take Automatic’s muted melancholy and lend it a simplicity of purpose. Perhaps most musically successful is “Leave,” which begins with a mournful acoustic motif, suddenly replaced by an seemingly incongruous high, derived percussion groove, which is soon joined by an electric guitar.

Michael Stipe’s last line on the album is on a cappella “I’m outta here...” With efforts like this, R.E.M. is here to stay.

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**R.E.M., “New Adventures in Hi-Fi” Grade: A**

**By Rachel Engelke**

Senior Staff Writer

2001: A Space Odyssey

Friday, 8 p.m.

If you’ve never heard of Keir Dullea or Gary Lockwood, the human actors in 2001: A Space Odyssey, you have no fear. Neither has most of the film-going public. Released in 1968, this science fiction classic’s real stars are the outstanding visual images, which have permanently etched Stanley Kubrick’s film to film history. Humans are irrelevant in this picture, which possesses little character development. But that’s okay because where it lacks in plot lines, it more than makes up for in set design, costumes, cinematography, and the magnificent Oscar-winning special effects.

A Clockwork Orange

Saturday, 7 p.m.

Finishing up the all-Kubrick weekend is the visually dazzling, highly emotionally unsettling black comedy A Clockwork Orange. Set in futuristic Britain, Malcolm McDowell stars as Alex, the Boehmven-leaving head of a band of misfits, or “droogs,” who spend their evenings raping, pillaging, and generally causing, as they like to call it, “ultraviolent” mayhem. Very controversial when first released in 1971; nonetheless it is a film no serious film buff can ignore.

The White Balloon

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Bio. Aud

Winner of the Camera D’Or Award at the 1995 Cannes Film Festival, this Iranian film tells the story of a 7-year-old girl who loses a large sum of money while shopping for her mother. The film follows the girl through the crowded streets of the city, where her search to recover the money becomes intertwined with the lives of vendors, merchants, tailors, snake-charmers and soldiers. A White Balloon was directed by Jafar Panahi.

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**BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS**

HARDCOVER

The Celestine Prophecy, James Redfield

Executive Orders, Tom Clancy

The Dilbert Principle, Scott Adams

The Green Mile Serial, Stephen King

PAPERBACK

The Rainmaker, John Grisham

It’s a Magical World, Bill Watterson
Musician envisions multimedia approach to his 'Kenyon Project'

By Bill Brody

Festival and composer Leslie Burr will arrive on campus Monday to begin a three-week term as artist-in-residence, which will culminate in a multimedia concert on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., in Rose Hall. During this time, Burr will work with students from various majors to create a dynamic ensemble of musical and visual expression to be featured in his performance.

Burr defines his music as "urban classical," a label he created to describe what he calls, "a natural extension of my life experiences.

As a child, Burr was consistently exposed to both classical music and jazz, and his own compositions fuse these two distinct fields with African American and urban street rhythms. Opera Columbus has commissioned him to compose an opera scheduled to premiere in 1997. This work, entitled Vanqui, will feature a libretto by John A.

High holy days bring sense of peace, renewal to Kenyon's Jewish community

By Michelle Santangelo

Senior Staff Reporter

The holy days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are connected by ten days of personal introspection and atonement for one's actions over the past year. This year Rosh Hashanah was celebrated on September 15, beginning the Jewish year of 5757. Yom Kippur follows on September 23.

The Jewish calendar is based on a lunar system, so it is slightly off the Christian calendar in common use. As a result, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur fall on different days each year.

"The origin of it is that on the sixth day God created man and woman, and that was the first Rosh Hashanah," said Arye Berk, Jewish Chaplain and Hillel Advisor. "Rosh Hashanah is the birthday of the world." Rosh Hashanah translates into "head of the year." Yom Kippur translates as "Day of Atonement."

According to Berk, Rosh Hashanah is not just about the creation of the earth, but the chance to correct one's wrongs. "After the sin of eating the apple, God gave Adam and Eve the chance to atone for their sins," he said.

On the eve of Rosh Hashanah, Ellen Finkelstein '99, said, "If you look at the moon tonight, it isn't there. But if you look tomorrow, you'll see a tiny, tiny sliver. And that's how the ancients knew that Rosh Hashanah had come." The moon and the sun are symbols of Rosh Hashanah.

It's an idea of the ancients, who believed the moon to be the source of knowledge and wisdom. The moon was seen as a source of inspiration and creativity. The moon is a symbol of the feminine, and is often associated with the goddesses of fertility and creation. The moon is also associated with the night, and is often seen as a symbol of the subconscious.

The ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are referred to as "sh'vua," defined as meaning "to turn, or return, or arise" by Allusion After Art, 9th, an artbasical student who lead the Rosh Hashanah services for the Kenyon community.

Jessi Adler '98 also referred to these days as the Days of Awe.

"It's the time of atonement for 'chevetch,'" said Finkelstein. "Chevetch is often defined as sins, but it isn't really, as you've better defined as 'off the mark,' or anything you've done that you aren't happy with.

Berk said, "It's a time we say sorry to people we've had grievances or injured by our words or actions. To put it in the children's image...God has books, the Book of Life and the Book of Death." The writing in the books purportedly occurs on Yom Kippur.

"Sometimes in the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur you are supposed to repent, and ask for God's forgiveness. There's a specific prayer that asks, 'God, please forgive me and write me up in the Book of Life for another year,'" said Finkelstein.

"You're supposed to start a new phase of your life, reaffirming your relationship with God and humanity. I've always had a strong relationship with God, but humanity can disappoint anyone.

"God, the realization of people's capability for forgiveness is an intrinsic part of the holiday.

"You can't lie to people on this holiday, because everyone wants to be sincere," Jacobs said. "That's what I like about it, the sincerity. It's kind of solemn, but I like that.

"You're supposed to start a new phase of your life, reaffirming your relationship with God and humanity. I've always had a strong relationship with God, but humanity can disappoint anyone.

"It's a time of celebration and joy and also of reflection and self-inspection. It's a time when you really feel a connection to people, when you're thinking about things you might have done that were off step," said Jessi Adler. "Everyone is focused on what has happened."

While highly introspective and personal in nature, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are also marked by a strong sense of community and family.
‘Making a Brighter Day’ initiative brings attention to disabled

By Charlotte McGlothin
Staff Reporter

In conjunction with their District Service Initiative entitled Making a Brighter Day, approximately 20 members assumed a specific disability while going about their normal routines. The disabilities included deafness, muteness, blindness, arthritis or loss of a limb.

"In addition to the end of the day, Circle K member Emily Plank reported, "Everything’s been going really well. Plank was also pleased with the response, leading up to Disabilities Day. "The reaction’s been really good...we received a lot of responses from people who aren’t really involved in the organization."

According to Circle K President Eva McClellan ‘98, many diverse service opportunities are planned for the upcoming year. Some of the planned activities include volunteering at an area nursing home, organizing donors for Red Cross-sponsored blood drives on campus and coordinating Service Week in early November.

Service Week is a week open to the Kenyon community during which people can vary their service projects on a daily basis.

In addition Circle K will help with the annual Food for the Hungry Canned Food Drive and the Coats for Children collections. The group will also sponsor another Homeless Awareness project during National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, also in November.

McClennan said she feels Circle K would also like to “encompass projects with other campus organizations,” especially those which deal primarily with children and teenagers.

Project Vote Smart aims to eliminate voter apathy—even at Kenyon

By Stephanie Adams
Features Editor

In a country that believes nine out of 10 politicians lie, voter indifference and disinterest are at an all-time peak, recent studies suggest. In addition, people are three times more likely to be cynical about elected officials than 30 years ago.

With the presidential election less than two months away, voters must become informed about the issues and candidates despite the collective apprehension toward elected officials.

In an attempt to counteract people’s apathy and cynicism, Project Vote Smart, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, aims to educate voters about candidates’ records and backgrounds. On Sept. 24, co-founder and director Richard Kimball will speak in Rosse Hall at 8 p.m. about how members of the Kenyon community can become more informed voters in this important political year. His lecture is entitled “Looking in on the Hired Help.” I felt that

IF YOU GO
What: Project Vote Smart Lecture by Richard Kimball
When: Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Where: Rosse Hall

their goal is to rid politics of special interests and manipulative advertising.

The current board of directors includes such strange political bedfellows as Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, George McGovern, Michael Dukakis, Geraldine Ferraro and Newt Gingrich.

Kimball’s presentation will be multimedia-driven. In addition, a “Voters Self-Defense Manual” will be distributed free to audience members.

After Kimball’s lecture, there will be a reception in Peirce Lounge cataried by the Red Door Cafe. More importantly, there will be a voter registration drive in the lounge in which students can register to vote in Knox County or pick up absentee ballots.

Celebration: Rituals mark sabbath services

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Celebration: Rituals mark sabbath services

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 and family.

"It is a time of communal reflection; we come together to pray and at the same time we’re working on our own processes,” said Allison Adler. “Most of the prayers are in the plural. One of the reasons for this, I think, is to remind us that we’re not alone: there is a larger ‘we.’ It forms a connection to people of the past and Jews all over the world who are praying the same prayers with the same ‘we.’"

The Jewish Sabbath services are still held during the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, so the same restrictions apply to the day of rest apply on this particular Saturday, or Sabbath, as well.

"I think personally, when you’re not creating things, you’re taking a break to look at what God has created,” said Finkelman.

Occurring early in the school year, Berk identified Rosh Hashanah as a turning point for many Jewish students. For the first time, they will probably not have anyone to insist that they attend services.

"Some people may come because it’s expected of them, but others come because they realize that it’s a part of them, of their religious values,” said Berk.

In the interest of ridding oneself of sins, interesting rituals developed over the years, although they are seldom practiced any longer.

"It’s a tradition where you go to a river or stream and you break off crumbs of a piece of bread and throw it into the water,” said Finkelman. “It’s symbolic of throwing away your regrets."

The ritual is called “ashlib” and performed on the second day of Rosh Hashanah. “It sounds very Christian,” said Berk, “but we did it first. It’s like casting your sins upon the water. It’s more for the spiritual self. We cleanse ourselves and make a goal for the year.”

Another tradition in the same genre, according to Berk, is swagging a dead chicken around one’s head, thereby transferring any sins to the chicken.

This holiday that comes every year, where time is at a standstill. I felt peaceful because I felt that the people of last year were with me, going all the way back to childhood. It’s a sense of things coming together,” said Finkelman.

The Kenyon Review is pleased to announce the appointment of these outstanding women and men as

KR STUDENT ASSOCIATES

Paige Stone • Heather Woods • Katherine Kerr • Jessica Dolce
Lauren Goodwin • Lauren Johnston • Christel Lee • Amanda Loy
Elizabeth Armbuster • Jack Dreher • Ellen Finkelman • MacAdam Glinn
Chris Kelly • Tom Pettus • Kelli Stebel • Laura Weber • Bryan Doerrics

The associates will serve as adjunct members of The Kenyon Review staff, working directly with KR professionals to gain hands-on editing and publishing experience, attend expert briefing programs, explore self-identified areas and issues and benefit from special literary, cultural and professional opportunities.

Jennifer Maxwell and Rachel Orr will serve as Coordinators of Student Associates.

The program is made possible through an initiative of The Kenyon Review, part of the mission of which is to contribute to the enrichment of the academic, cultural and artistic life of the Kenyon College community.

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Detchon demands 100 percent from his team

Lords' soccer coach has high hopes for this year’s squad

By Shawn Slaven

Staff Writer

"On paper this is...or should be Kenton's best ever team." Men's soccer coach Detchon said no amount of talent speculation can expect to see at Mavec Field this year. With thirteen returning lettermen and four freshmen already making major contributions, the Lords definitely have the players to win the national championship in 1996. But this year has already had its share of ups and downs, only two weeks into the season.

The soccer team started out its season with a 750-mile road trip to the Messiah Invitational in Harrisburg, Pa. Kenton defeated Dickinson College and host Messiah by scores of 6-2 and 2-1, respectively. Detchon called the games "a tremendous start." (Detchon) well for the rest of the season and seemed to say, "this is Kenton's big chance."

But one week later against John Carroll, Detchon saw that despite all the great players on the team, the season would not be easy. In the John Carroll game, in spite of a 5-1 victory, Detchon said "we played appallingly. We played without passion...the whole of our attitude was poor. Whenever you play badly, there's a chance of silly things happening. And a silly thing happened: we lost our right back (defenceman Jon Moody '97) with a broken leg. Had we played correctly, we would have been up 4-0 or 5-0 at halftime and the first (starting) eleven would not have been on the field (at the time of Moody's injury)."

"We'd gone from Olympic Heights, with the wins at Messiah, and plumbed the depth playing very, very badly and losing a very very good player."

After that setback, Kenton continued its difficult non-conference schedule against Rio Grande. Ironically, Detchon was thrilled with his team's 3-1 loss against a nationally ranked in the NAIA. "We played, I thought, terrifically well...we played hard, and we could have won it. Playing well and losing is not a disaster. Playing badly is always a disaster."

As for the rest of the season, Detchon believes his team can go all the way to the Final Four. With so many good players, there is no room for players not giving one hundred percent. "The players win games, but only the players with the right attitude win the big games. Last year we suffered because we gathered a half-pound of complicity...will be dropped. They will sit on the bench ruthlessly."

Kenton's main rival and a major roadblock on their way to the NAAC and national championship is Ohio Wesleyan. OWU has beaten Kenton in the playoffs each of the past two years. "The reason we have trouble against OWU because they usually have a better team. If we are to do well this year, we have to do well there."

Detchon is quick to downplay the importance of the OWU game this year, though, as well as their rivalry between the two schools. "It's not the highlight of the season. The highlight would be to win all our games in the conference and in the playoffs."

"I appreciate the collegiate rivalry that exists between us and OWU. What I don't like is all the sick-minded baying fans wearing and generally implying, by both sides, that the other are somehow deformed, cave-dwelling monsters. Shut look like hell for the team...but don't get dragged into silly exchanges with the opposition supporters."

Michigan/Colorado finally gives fans something to watch

By Fred Berman and MacAdam Glinn

Staff Columnists

When eighth ranked Michigan squared off against the Cadets last Saturday few gave Michigan much of a chance. After Ohio State would wore 70-7 last week before we didn't give college football a chance. We thought that the season was going to unfold like many past seasons with disappointing and non-competitive games every Saturday afternoon.

The Michigan/Colorado Game represented the first big game of the season so far as we are concerned; and if Colorado were to blow out Michigan it would have been just another Saturday. However, Michigan came to Boulder to win and, surprisingly, they did just that. The Wolverines walked off the field with an unexpected 20-13 win over the fifth-ranked Buffaloes.

Like the 1994 Michigan/Colorado game, this one went down to the wire. When Michigan battled the ball over the mound at its own 38-yard line with five seconds left in the game and time for one Colorado play, Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said game he himself, "Here we go again." He was referring to two years when Colorado out-kicked the 5300 foot mark as well. Only two other teams in professional baseball history have accomplished such a feat in a single season. But in 1996, Kenton has been the only teams to have accomplished this.

This year’s Michigan/Colorado game was a battle between two teams that have been traditionally one of the best in the country. Michigan, with its powerful offense, and Colorado, with its strong defense, faced each other in a thrilling game that went down to the wire.

But in the end, Michigan emerged victorious, winning 20-13. The game was a testament to the talent and depth of both teams, as well as the importance of anticipating the other team's moves.

With the win, Michigan moved up to third place in the Big Ten, while Colorado fell to fourth. Both teams will continue to battle for the conference title in the remaining games of the season.

Detchon celebrates after a 4-0 victory over Oberlin.

Sandy Taylor

The Kenyon Collegian

Sports

Thursday, September 19, 1996

San Francisco 19, Carolina 17 The Panthers gave one out against the upset Panthers.

Tampa Bay 28, Seattle 10 The Buccaneers have to beat someone eventually, and a game at home against the Seahawks is no good a time as any.

Washington 23, St. Louis 14 Gus Frerotte may finally be the man in Washington.

Philadelphia 17, Atlanta 14 The Falcons remain winless against a tough Philadelphia team.

Indianapolis 24, Miami 23 The exciting Colts may be the team to beat in the AFC.

Last week: 13-1, 923 Overall: 121-1, 923
Ladies volleyball places fifth at Hope
By Keith Blecher
Senior Staff Writer

Over the last three years, the Kenyon women’s volleyball team has impressed on the conference ladder. After hovering around seventh place throughout the season last year, the Ladies shined in the conference tournament, ousting second-ranked Denison. Head Coach Jennie Bruening has high hopes for this year’s team.

“This is the best team I’ve had in my three years here,” said Bruening. The outlook is bright due to the acquisition of some first-year students who are earning early season time. Top scorer Morgan Bishop ’00 ranks second in the conference with 12 blocks, just in front of Valerie Thrall ’97, who has 9. Outside hitter Erin Wimmers ’00 leads the team with 18 service aces and ranks second in digs, with 89.

“Those freshmen are going to do good things for us this year,” said Alicia Goody ’97. “They both figure to be key players up front.”

Last weekend, the Ladies traveled to Michigan for a tournament at Hope College. Kenyon defeated Wooster in four games on Friday morning; then lost to Denison that same night in four. The next morning, Kenyon beat Wooster again to finish in fifth place.

Coach Bruening believes this year’s NCAC is much improved. Anex-posterior rivalry with Denison will be much tougher, and Bruening remains positive about beating them this year.

Though the Ladies have already lost twice to Denison this season, Bruening believes that Kenyon will balance the tide once its very young team has gained more experience. Wimmers also looks to be a huge game this year. Ranked seventh in the nation last week, Kenyon hopes to win a win this year. “I think that if everyone stays healthy, and we work as a team, we can compete with anyone this year,” said Goody.

Kenyon will play this weekend at the John Carroll Invitational.

WATER POLO THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

The Kenyon water polo club kicked off their fall season last night in Ernst pool against Ohio State University’s club team. Though they lost 11-22, they felt good about the experience.

President Torsten Seifert ’98 said, “We didn’t play as good as we could have, but we’ve only had five practices...it was good to get some playing time.”

The team, which consists of 15 players and co-ed, felt good about the game’s first quarter, which they won 6-4. “We started off strong,” said Seifert, “but then they kind of swam away from us.”

Since OSU’s team has not started classes yet, they have had plenty of practice time, unlike Kenyon’s squad, which practices twice a week. Earlier this year, the OSU team won the Purdue Invitational, so Seifert sees reason to be proud of Kenyon’s performance.

The Kenyon club is headed up by Seifert and Jim Hinckley ’98, and is still open to interested players who have some experience. They plan to play at least two more games this fall; they will host the University of Akron and will travel to OSU. The team is planning to play more games. “Right now we’re just getting in some play before the winter season starts,” said Seifert.

—Lindsay Buchanan

NCAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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Kenyon was idle this past weekend. The Lords will resume play Saturday at Oberlin (0-2).
Men’s, women’s soccer teams make themselves at home on Mavec Field

Lords win first conference match-up and average last year’s loss to Tiffin to improve to 4-1 overall

By Ryan Weber
Staff Writer

The Kenyon Lords soccer team improved their record to 4-1 with two victories this past week. On Saturday the Lords had their first conference match-up of the year against the Oberlin Yeomen. The Lords entered the match coming off a tough 3-1 loss against The University of Rio Grande.

After a slow start against the Yeomen the Lords were able to pull away their opponent with ease. The Lords dominated the first half with exceptional ball movement, but were unable to benefit from many of their opportunities. It was not until late in the first half when Captain Jamison Barry ’97 penetrated the Oberlin defense with a quick outside move and nailed a left footed corner kick the ball beating David Kapuse, Oberlin’s senior goalkeeper, to the low side.

“We were a bit surprised it took us so long to put one in the net, but once Jamison scored we knew more would come,” said Elliot Shay ’98 about the goal. The Lords came out firing in the second half, rallying behind Kenyon Olds ’99 phenomenal play. Olds took control early in the second half when he was able to score Kenyon’s second goal. This would be the first of two more spectacular goals by Olds, who compiled his first hat trick of the year.

“This offensive spark was a much needed lift,” said forward Tony Moomjian ’97. Olds put his third goal in late in the second half icing the Lords first conference victory and commencing the first barrage of hits thrown onto Mavec Field this year. Starting goalie Shay recorded his first shutout of the year with the final score 4-0.

The return of first year player Leon Blanche from one game suspension and the strong play in the midfield helped the Lords to overcome their past loss. Also, promising play by Phil Scally ’99 on defense will be key after the loss of senior starter Jon Mooody for the year.

Wednesday afternoon the Lords faced off against Tiffin University. Late in the first half Mark Toews ’97 scored the go ahead goal off of a deflection, putting the Lords up 1-0. Tiffin would not step down and continued to play a scrappy style of soccer through the second half. Kenyon rallied behind the strong defensive play from backs, Leon Blanche ’97, Phil Scally ’99 and Per Willett ’00 and overcame Tiffin’s final play.

Kenyon iced the game midway through the second half when Isac Gowan ’97 played a ball to Toews, who directed the pass into the back of the net, tallying his second goal of the game and fourth of the year. Goalender Chris Schilling ’98 recorded his first shut out of the year and Kenyon’s second straight win.

Ladies warm up for conference opener on Saturday with 3-0 win over Muskingum

By Sarah H. Booth
Senior Staff Writer

The women’s soccer team improved their record to 4-1-1as they gear up for conference play, which will begin Saturday against Earlham.

Last Friday the Ladies travelled to Mt. Union and defeated them 2-1, overcoming wet, muddy field conditions to pull out their third win of the season. Laurie Danner ’98 scored the first goal, assisted by her sister Amy Danner ’98 and Kirstin Yogg ’99. Captain Emily Donovan ’97 scored the second goal off a free kick.

“Mt. Union was a pretty good team,” said Amy Danner. “They were better than their record indicated.”

Upcoming Home Sports Contests

**UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTESTS**

**Saturday**

**WOMEN’S SOCCER VS. EARLHAM**

Mavec Field, 1 P.M.

**RUGBY VS. DENISON, RUGBY FIELDS, 1 P.M.**

**FIELD HOCKEY VS. EARLHAM**

WAITE FIELD, 9 P.M.

**MEN’S SOCCER VS. EARLHAM, MAVEC FIELD, 4 P.M.**

**Tuesday**

**FIELD HOCKEY VS. OHIO WESLEYAN, WAITE FIELD, 4:30 P.M.**

**Wednesday**

**MEN’S SOCCER VS. CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, WAITE FIELD, 1 P.M.**

**THIS WEEK’S RESULTS**

SAT. VS. OBERLIN, W. 4-0

WED. VS. TIFFIN, W. 2-0

CURRENT RECORD: 4-1

NEXT GAME: SAT. VS. EARLHAM

Ken Sliva ’97 moves past Oberlin player Zachary Fine in last Saturday’s 4-0 Lords win.

The back of the net, tallying his second goal of the game and fourth of the year. Goalender Chris Schilling ’98 recorded his first shut out of the year and Kenyon’s second straight win in a row with the 2-0 final score.

The Lords play Earlham College this Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Ladies Donovan agreed, noting that the first half of the game the Ladies spent a lot of time trying to get the ball free from Mt. Union’s talented ball-handlers.

Though not much of an offensive threat, Mt. Union did score late in the second half, during a fall after Donovan’s goal, temporarily throwing off Kenyon’s momentum. But, said Amy Danner, “we were able to pull it together and pull it out in the end...we have to be happy to have the win.”

The Ladies then defeated Muskingum 3-0 at home on Tuesday. Kenyon dominated the entire game; Muskingum only had three shots the entire game. “They didn’t get the ball past our fifty at all during the first half,” said Laurie Danner.

The Ladies, with 70 shots on goal, were disappointed that they weren’t able to convert more goals.

“Tautw...”

“I think we played down to their level,” said Amy Danner, who scored the first goal of the game; Laurie scored the next, seconds after the first.

“The ball was on the line, we had a lot of opportunities to score, we just had a hard time getting the ball in the net...we need to work on finishing.”

Sara Halicki ’00 scored the final goal of the game five minutes into the second half.

The Ladies begin conference play this Saturday, at home against Earlham. “We’ll have to play well to do well in the conference,” said Laurie Danner, “but I think we can surprise some people.”

Agreed Amy Danner, “I’m excited about it...we’ve been playing well together as a team.”

Comparing their NCAC performance last season with this year’s potential, Laurie Danner predicted, “Our chances of pulling through are much better this year...we have come together as a team this year which, besides making the transition better for the first-year players, has made soccer a more positive experience for all of us.”

The Ladies will take Mavec Field against the Quakers at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

“Tautw...”

“I think we can surprise some people.”

—Laurie Danner on upcoming conference play.