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Prep course companies to visit Tuesday

By Kristen Filipe
News Editor

Representatives from Kaplan and the Princeton Review, two professional companies which offer preparatory courses for entrance examinations, will discuss their offerings and answer questions during Common Hour on Tuesday in Philadelphia Hall.

Based on responses from students, Student Council will invite one of these companies to Gambier to offer preparatory classes for entrance examinations for graduate and professional schools beginning next semester, Student Council President Eva McCellan ’98 said.

The Dyer Society has already arranged for the Princeton Review to offer preparatory courses at Wiggie Street School next semes-
ter for the Medical College Admissions Test. Student Council will be soliciting opinions regarding preparatory courses for the Law School Admission Test, the Graduate Record Exam, and the Graduate Management Admission Test, according to McCellan.

“We really want this to be a student initiative,” McCellan said. “It would be silly for Student Council to do a lot of work and then not have people interested” in taking the classes.

“We will be talking to Wiggins Street [to see] if they would be able to accommodate all four of those classes,” McCellan said. If Wiggins Street School and the Gambier Community Center are unable to host the classes, Student Council will arrange for the classes to be held at the Knox County Career Center, McCellan said.

Student government has been dealing with the issue of providing preparatory courses since the fall of 1994, when Student Council requested that professional preparatory courses be offered on campus. In the spring of 1995, Campus Senate, which is composed of students, faculty and administrators, voted that Kenyon should have no connection with see COURSES page two

Now part of Kenyon tradition

By Eric Harper
Senior Staff Writer

“This is what we wanted all along,” said East Wing Association Secretary Bob Price regarding the settlement of the Alpha Delta Phi lawsuit against Kenyon. “It’s a win-win situation. The new facility is better than what [the ADs] lost, and the college has access.”

According to the settlement, Price said, an addition to the existing Alpha Delta Phi lodge will be built that will facilitate both AD and college functions. The addition will be wheelchair-accessible, said Price.

The lawsuit was filed by Kenyon’s Alpha Delta Phi chapter and their alumni organization, the East Wing Association, in August 1994. The lawsuit was in reaction to college policy which placed restrictions on fraternity occupancy of Old Kenyon, Hanna and Leonard halls.

The suit alleged that the college violated a 1966 agreement with the ADs allowing the fraternity exclusive use of Old Kenyon’s east wing in exchange for a $6,000 donation to a college renovation project.

Price said the East Wing Association has already raised $40,000 for the current project.

We are going to set up a fund-raising committee headed by William O’Hearn ’90 to solicit our 500 or so men,” said Price. “We encourage our alumni to give to the college for general purposes and for the project.”

“We are trying to replace what we lost,” said Price. “And the college is helping us.”

The addition to the lodge will be a replica of Old Kenyon’s East Wing Bull’s Eye lounge as it existed prior to the 1949 fire which destroyed that hall. The structure will include artifacts from the original Bull’s Eye lounge that were rescued from the burning dorm.

Gambier is divided into different zones, and permission is required for any building projects. The Village bases its decisions on the proposed structure’s height, distance from the road, parking needs and sewer connection among other factors.

“Everything is subject to zoning approval,” said Price. “The college has already initiated discussions with the proper village officials.”

The project is being designed with Gender Equity regulations in mind, said Price, but final approval cannot be given until the designs are complete. “We are keeping the village informed,” said Price. “I don’t anticipate any problems.”

The architect designing the addition is Kenyon alumni Brian McDonald ’77, with finishing touches by Gamma Gardner.

“I’m looking forward to the day trustees come in (to the addition) and have a meeting,” said Price. “There will be some trustees who remember how [the original lounge] looked. I can’t wait to see the looks on their faces.”

The addition is tentatively called Garter Hall, said Price, after Carl Garter of Kenyon’s class of 1899. Garter, who was former secretary of the East Wing, see LODGE page three

Changes proposed to the housing lottery system in an effort to make it more fair

By Matt Brenner
News Assistant

Student Council’s housing and grounds committee has developed a proposal to reform the housing lottery in an attempt to make the system more fair, said Macy Howard ’98, housing and grounds committee chair. The committee will poll the student body next week on the VAX concerning the proposal.

According to Howard, the poll will ask students about a proposal that would change the lottery system for apartments, single rooms and double rooms.

“Essentially, our goal was to make the housing lottery as equal between genders as we possibly could,” With many less men entering the lottery versus women, the housing tended to get skewed so that men could more readily get the more desirable housing,” Howard said.

“I wanted to do anything and everything to make the housing lottery equally fair to both men and women and have a system run on seniority,” Howard said. “When you’re a senior, I feel you should get the housing you want.

For the apartment lottery, the housing and grounds committee suggested Kenyon “combine the male and female lottery for each type of apartment housing on campus. Thus, male and female groups will take part in the same lottery — our committee’s hope is that this proposed system will make the housing lottery more equitable for both men and women at Kenyon.”

The housing and grounds committee proposed separate lotteries be run for male and female singles, “due to the male/female dorm ratio requirements and the existence of single-sex halls. We plan to distribute single housing options more equally by balancing the numbers of designated male and female rooms upon the number of students who enter the individual lotteries,” the committee said in their proposal.

 Doubles lotteries will take on a similar form as the singles lotteries.

“Housing availability will be based upon male/female dorm ratios, single-sex hall requirements, and the ratios of males to females entering the doubles lottery (i.e., males and females still unassigned after the singles and apartment lotteries),” the housing and grounds committee said in their proposal.

Howard added, “The apartment lotteries will be combined with men and women groups giving random computerized numbers. The apartments will be put into one big pile and no longer designated male or female. One year males may get the first five picks, but one year females may get the first five picks. Everything is random and done on luck.

With regard to the singles and doubles lottery, Howard said, “They (rooms) will be designated male or female by the percentage of males and females entering the specific lottery. Previously, dorms have been designated in proportion to the number of males and females on campus.

INSIDE

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• Lords’ soccer seniors finish out college careers. P.4

• Field hockey doses stellar season. P.12

WEATHER

TODAY: Rain and a chance of thunderstorms. H 65°-70°.
Library, information services search committee begins reviewing applications

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

The search committee for a new vice president for library and information services received several applications by the Oct. 30 deadline, and will Narrow down the list and conduct interviews over the next few weeks.

According to the chair of the committee Professor of Drama Harlene Marley, the committee received “several last minute applications and nominations, and decided to treat our announced deadline of Oct. 30 with a certain flexibility in order to consider those candidates and to give nominees time to complete their applications.”

Next week, the committee will narrow down the list of candidates.

An ideal candidate is one with ‘a lot of management experience, and the ability to communicate with a variety of people, from the administration to the students.’

—Harlene Marley, search committee chair

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

Ohio’s support was considered crucial to the Dole campaign. No Republican candidate has won the presidency since 1960 without winning Ohio.

Ohio Democratic Party Chair-

man David Ohland said Gore needed to tell him before the polls closed to thank him for Ohio’s vote.

“We thought the issues were important, but he also knew the organization we put together was strong and solid...and that was the reason we were able to put together a victory,” Leiland said.

He predicted the Democratic victory would be the party’slargest in Ohio since 1964, when Lyndon Johnson defeated Repub-

lican Barry Goldwater by more than 1 million votes.

The only Democratic presidential candidate to win Ohio since then was Jimmy Carter by 11,000 votes in 1980 and Clinton by a margin of 40 percent to 38 percent over George Bush.

The AD victory was not a good

The five-seed Senate Sen-

ate and all 99 state House seats were up for grabs. Republicans will remain in the majority in both chambers next year.

The GOP, which had a 56-43 House majority in the most recent legislative session, had won at least 56 seats in Tuesday’s voting, with results of those others undecided.

Republicans won in 13 of the 16 Senate races, gaining one seat, and will have a 21-12 majority in that chamber next year.

Ohio, a catch for presidential hopefuls eager to win its 21 elec-

torical votes, was a frequent campaign stop for both major party candidates and their running mates.

Perot, who won 20 percent of the vote four years ago, was not a significant factor in the race this year. He and Chase made only one campaign appear-

ance in Ohio.

While the presidential cam-

paign was at the top of the ticket, the casino gambling proposal was the only statewide issue on the ballot Tuesday — the focus of a long, well-funded campaign.

Supporters were watching Ohio’s congressional races closely. A swing by as little as 1 percentage point could tip

435 nationwide would throw control of the House to Democrats. That increased the pressure on the more competitive campaigns in a swing state that saw several rough-and-tumble campaigns.

Ohio votes for Clinton, Republican Congress and against riverboat casinos

LOCAL RECORD

Fire Alarms
1 a.m. Oct. 29. Fire alarm in McBride Residence due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

2 a.m. Oct. 30. Fire alarm at McBride Residence due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

2 a.m. Saturday, Fire alarm at M.isher Residence due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

11 p.m. Saturday, Fire alarm at Old Kenyon due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

11:47 p.m. Saturday, Fire alarm at Old Kenyon due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

11:53 p.m. Saturday, Fire alarm at Old Kenyon due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

12:04 a.m. Sunday, Fire alarm at Old Kenyon due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

Vandalism
9 a.m. Oct. 31. Fire hose unravelled and a fire extinguisher discharged in Old Kenyon.

2:10 a.m. Saturday, Stairway window pane broken in Hanna.

2:47 a.m. Saturday, A fire exting-

uisher was discharged in Old Kenyon.

8:13 p.m. Saturday, A nap dispenser and candy machine were torn from a wall in Old Kenyon.

8:55 a.m. Sunday, Room window pane broken at Hanna Hall.

9:40 a.m. Sunday, A fire extin-

guisher was discharged in Gund Hall.

1:45 a.m. Sunday, An emergency light was torn from a hallway ceiling in Old Kenyon.

11:03 a.m., Sunday. A fire exting-

guisher was discharged in Gund Hall.

A witness reported the dis-

charged extinguisher and who was responsible for discharging it. The matter has been referred to the Student Affairs Center.

Theft
5 p.m., Oct. 28. Bass guitar re-

ported stolen from a lounge in Old Kenyon sometime between Saturday night, 10/26, and this time.

10 a.m. Oct. 28. Bicycle reported stolen from outside of one of the New Apartments. Bicycle was not locked at the time of the theft.

Alcohol Violations
Over-Intoxication
Open Container/Underage cited by College 12
Open Container/Underage cited by Knox Co. deputies

Medical calls:
5 Medical transport calls

Source: Security and Safety Office

rorate by College 12

Open Container/Underage cited by Knox Co. deputies

The Bulls’ Eye Lounge, before the heavyhanded control, said Price.

“We don’t want the place trashed.”

Our primary concern [with the brawl] was not to damage the college, but to get the college to admit it had a coarseness it couldn’t ignore,” Price said. “I knew there was a contract. It’s been a good contract. I feel bad for the school but this is a good contract. I feel bad for the school.”

The lounge was built in 1959 and is the oldest fraternity structure in the United States, said Price. In 1932 it was moved half a mile to its present location.

“Use of the addition” will be advertised in the November 9, 1996 edition of The Kenyon Collegian.

ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

ADVERTISING: Advertisement Manager: Torsten Seifert

Advertising ads should contact The Business/Advertising Manager at (614) 427-5393 or fax to (614) 427-5390. All materials should be sent to: Advertisement Manager, The Kenyon Collegian, P.O. Box 830, Gambier, OH 43022. The Business/Advertisement Manager at the address above.

Yearly subscriptions to The Kenyon Collegian are available for $30. Checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian and sent to the Business/Advertisement Manager at the address above.

1949 fire in Old Kenyon

1949 fire in Old Kenyon

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1949 fire in Old Kenyon

1949 fire in Old Kenyon

Price

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Price
Magistrate says race-based contracts unconstitutional

COLUMBUS(AP)—A magistrate has determined that Ohio should award affirmative action contracts on the basis of economic need rather than race.

Magistrate Rita Bash Fulton of Franklin County Common Pleas Court said in a ruling last week that the state's Minority Business Enterprise program is unconstitutional when race determines its participants.

"A groupwhich shouleconomic disadvantage must be allowed has been excluded," the judge wrote.

She ruled the law in a 4-to-3 decision in a Columbus case that pits the city and the school district against a Zanesville businessman of Lebanese descent. She said a recent federal court decision in a Columbus case recognized that "a law which establishes a race to the exclusion of others, without evidence of discrimination, is unlawful."

Eaton's decision, which would prevent the state from using race as the basis for its set aside program, is binding unless common pleas Judge William Miller adopts it.

The Ohio Department of Administration has tentatively decided in the case. Spokesman Gretchen Hull said today the department was reviewing the decision and will be consulting with the state attorney general's office on whether to appeal.

Eaton's decision came in a lawsuit against the state by Ritchey Produce Co. of Zanesville. On his application for minority status as a minority contractor, Nadim F. Ritchey, the company's president, indicated he had been born in Lebanon, but that he was Oriental.

A state hearing officer determined that a person born in Lebanon is not Oriental and denied Ritchey's application on the basis he did not meet the race qualification.

Ritchey conceded that he is not Oriental, but argued that certification should be based on economic disadvantage, not race.

Jim Michaels, general manager of Ritchey Produce, said today that Ritchey and the company would have no immediate comment.

Amnesty International accuses South Korea of mistreating students during a protest

South Korea (AP)—Amnesty International has accused South Korea of mistreating students during a protest.

The group said 5,597 students were detained in the August campus protest, and 444 were charged with committing violence or other offenses. South Korea has more than 1,000 police and soldiers in uniform.

"Some were beaten during police investigations where they were forced to write a confession," the group said in a news release.

"Female students said that police had grabbed their breasts and other parts of their bodies, and shouted sexual insults."

The group said it was urging South Korea to hear the United Nations Committee Against Torture to take up the case when it examines South Korea's initial report under the Convention Against Torture in two weeks.

The South Korean opposition lawmakers have raised similar charges against police, and the government has said it will investigate.

Also Friday, a South Korean National Security Law judge ordered 11 students to prison for up to 1 1/2 years for staging violent protests or breaking South Korea's National Security Law, which bans pro-communist activities.

The court also found 22 other students guilty and handed down suspended sentences of up to 1 1/2 years.

That has brought the total number of students found guilty in this case to 151. The trials of those indicted began in mid-October.

In the August rally, some 7,000 gathered at Seoul's Yonsei University for an annual rally calling for North-South Korean reunification. This year's rally was more focused on what demonstration.

The government turned the rally into one where the students supported North Korea policies, including a demand for an end to the U.S. military presence in the South.

After a 12-day standoff, thousands of police, backed by helicopters spraying tear gas, stormed a classroom building where thousands of students were held up, defying a government order to surrender.

Cease-fire declared in Zaire

KIGALI, Rwanda(AP)—With the international community threatening to intervene, Zairian troops have forced hundreds of thousands of refugees to flee their U.N. camps, venturing deeper into Zaire and farther from the reach of aid workers, diplomats and aid groups meeting in Monday in two African capitals to discuss what to do next.

The recent cross-border conflict began three weeks ago, choking off road and air routes for emergency food into the region and pushing thousands of workers back to camps they fled for fear of renewed fighting.

In a statement read on British Broadcasting Corp. radio, Tutsi spokesman Laurent Kabila said the cease-fire took effect Monday morning, declaring a unilateral cease-fire starting immediately for three weeks, Kabila said.

In Rwanda, news came that the capital of eastern Zaire, Goma, was quiet after four days of gun and mortar fire.

The 1.2 million refugees have destabilized the lakes region along Zaire's border with Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda, spreading political and ethnic fighting. Whether the refugees will voluntarily return home if safe passage is guaranteed is unknown.

The Hutu refugees followed their defeated army into exile in July 1994 after Rwandan's former Hutu extremist government slaughtered at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis.

AROUND THE NATION

Second Clinton term could bring problems

WASHINGTON(AP)—Balancing the budget and keeping the economy growing may not be President Clinton's biggest problems. The real headaches could be new Whitewater congressional, hostile investigations by Congress and even the airing of a sexual harassment suit.

"The president is unemployed," said University of Wisconsin political scientist Charles O. Jones. "He's not afraid of any one of which could be difficult, at the very least embarrassing."

"If it's more than that, it can paralyze the presidency, if there are impeachable offenses," Jones said.

With Republicans in control of Congress the investigations of the president's alleged improprieties are sure to continue, along with new food of subversion against the White House.

"I'm willing to say right now, if he's re-elected he's going to spend half his time next year with investigations."

AROUND THE WORLD

Pakistan Prime Minister toppled from post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's second term in office ended much the same as her first — abruptly, and in disgrace.

An old ally, President Fazlur Rehman Leghari used his constitutional power to dismiss Bhutto, accusing her of violating the constitution and attacking the country's judiciary.

Opponents had called strikes and marches in recent months to protest what they called runaway corruption and economic mismanagement under Bhutto. The prime minister had vowed to complete her term, which ends in September 1998.

Leghari was at Bhutto's side in 1990 when her first term in office came to a sudden end after barely 20 months in power. Then, he joined Bhutto in soundly defeating the move against her government.

Tuesday, in a statement carried by the state-run news agency, Leghari said he had no choice but to invoke the constitutional clause he once criticized to dismiss Bhutto and set fresh elections for Feb. 3.

Bhutto may best reflect the paradoxes of a nation struggling to overcome an authoritarian history almost 50 years after gaining independence from Britain. She came to power as a champion of democracy, only to be accused of ruling like a despot.
Don't exclude prospective fun from ghost stories

Disembodied feet in Old Kenyon. Generations of swim teams invoking a spirit—in a place where there has never been a death. An excessively tidy resident of Manning. Our depiction of ghost stories forms an integral part of "the Kenyon Experience."

However, the Admissions Office's student tour guides are no longer supposed to share this fascinating bit of Kenyon with prospective students. A parent recently called the Admissions Office and complained of being disturbed by the descriptions of ghosts and spirits on her tour. As a result the tour guides were promptly told to avoid "the ghost stories.

Granted, a campus tour should not echo the latest episode of Friday the Thirteenth. There are little things like academics and campus life that need coverage. But prospective-seem so many colleges that they all tend to run together. The most important part of a campus tour is not displaying classrooms or dormitories. Those aspects, while important, are presented much more clearly in other conversations building the science facilities, they will remember those aspects of a college which are a little different, a little quirky, a little special. Middle Path, Freshman Scare, and new students are quite special are part of College life, in a very special, and tour guides should be encouraged to include them.

Dorm life reflects Real World

By Shawn Slaven
Staff Columnist

"This is the true story of seven strangers picked to live in a house in town."

This is the introduction for MTV's wildly popular The Real World. Broadly, it describes the living situations of not only residents of Audland and New Apartments, but co-ed freshman residents of McBride and Mother. While watching the Real World during my slack time recently, the following controversies had me wondering: Why the hell is Pack insensitive to his guy, Latino household. Hereafter referred to as Pack and myself, a female freshman of two housemates were falling in love but were afraid of their fellow housemates' reactions. They kept their love between the two of them and the MTV cameras. 3. Christie talked about her housemate behind her back, but denied doing it to the cameras. Lindsey confronted her and a brawl ensued. Little fights escalated into bigger fights, little concerns were turned on front of an MTV camera rather than face to face. Is this the way it is out? A random survey of Audland and New Apartment residents yielded the following controversial facts: 1. Someone left their dishes in the sink without washing them. Very irresponsible. 2. Someone ate their roommate's uncutlass and cheese. Nobody will be left. 3. The residents want to watch Friends, while the other half does not. 4. The largest show since Cop Rock. Why the disparity? Easy. They say it's just a cultural difference in the "seven strangers..." People that live in apartments here know each other. They signed up for the lottery and clearly got along before moving in with each other. People in the real world are chosen to live with each other, and differing personalities cause the fireworks on the show.

I think a more descriptive answer would be: "We are all沉甸甸 MTV actually selects psychologically unstable people, people who will fret over camera and impress the viewers with their superficiality. Amp-up confidence, relationships and who's walking to more viewers. And why shouldn't they? If I wanted to watch boring programs easily resolved to the idea, and they didn't want to go home, people, I would turn on the TV and just sit around my apartment."

In the case of the above-described freshmen hall. Definitely a more interesting analogy, and one that is possible to see on campus. Psychologically unstable young adults fresh out of high school and new to the freedom of independent living.

Conservative voices on campus have co-ed hall has robbed freshmen of the bonding that occurs when a group of freshmen men and women are confronted with the same problems and experiences. But look what the co-ed hall has to offer! People talking behind their friends' backs, outright grunts, the drunken taunts of college life, and (my personal favorite) petty arguements all are par for the course. The Real World."

"The Real World's formula."

A random sample of RA's and freshmen halls does yield a more "The Real World."

OPINION
Observer editor says Kenyon College bias compounded
By Mark Rich
Guest Columnist

In last week's Kenyon Collegian, a letter was published from Zach Tower, a freshman and Ben Vore, a sophomore. The two, along with Baden Goodson accusing the Kenyon Observer of being an "anonymous, self-righteous organ of the Republic-".

This claim is utterly false. However, it raises a greater issue about the campus media, which I believe to be a serious problem. It is a misconception or, perhaps, the College started their election campaign in a liberal bias. If the Observer is controlled by Republicans, then the Collegian is run by the Democrats.

In reporting, the Collegian had focused on the Democratic Party and ignored coverage of Republican events. We have seen two front-page features the Columbus visits of Vice President Al Gore and President Bill Clinton, with Collegian editors obtaining exclusive press passes. One could be led to believe Kenyon is a Republican-owned! Bill Clinton for President. Yet, there were two major candidacies for President. Former senator Bob Dole visited Ohio at least three times in the vicinity of Kenyon. How can we counteract this liberal bias? Some have suggested that we need a Republican on the staff of the Collegian, however this is not the solution. The Collegian is supposedly an unbiased news source, and the political affiliations of the staff should not affect their news coverage. If they are truly unbiased, the addition of Republican staff should not affect their news coverage. The only solution is an active conscious policy toward equal news coverage. If a Republican candidate should arrive, the Collegian should strive for a balance in coverage.

As the Observer's editor-in-chief, I rebuke the claim that we are controlled by the Kenyon College Republicans. Our staff is composed of Republicans, Liberals, Independents and Democrats. This year we have covered new housing policies, administrative turmoil, and publishing the opinions of a former trustee, hard Republican stories and ideas.

Unlike the Collegian, however, the Observer editor's opinions are the opinions of the editors, which are quite different than the opinions on the staff and in the world. If a set of facts can inspire different interpretations, these opinions should be discussed.

Unfortunately, the only remaining student publications are the Collegian and the Observer. Our Voices, Xenophila, The Messenger and The Gambler Journal are non-existent or at best inconsistent. This is a pity because there is no exchange of ideas between conservatives and liberals. Serious criticism is absent in a clear articulation of the predominately liberal ideas on campus.

If a student publication like the Collegian's coverage or disagree with the Observer's opinion, I encourage you to write to the editors, write for the Observer or start your own publication. Your silence only betrays your apathy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS
Employee finds fault with Kenyon wages

Employee finds fault with Kenyon wages

Kenyon maintenance administration has complained about difficulty finding and keeping enough part-time employees to fill in for vacations, perform seasonal work, and handle the number of jobs at times of the year. The administration feels that they have stated numerous times, the problem lies with the lack of available workers. Wrong! The problem lies with unfair treatment of employees.

Kenyon maintains use adult part-time employees, paying them minimum wage which is increased by law to $4.25/hr to $5.80 above minimum wage (one employee 5 years of service). The employees are required to perform physically demanding, dirty, sometimes dangerous and often tedious work. They also carry responsibilities in organization and time management. These workers receive no benefits. They are on call, often sporadically, and are expected to be available when asked to work.

I pose the following question to Mr. Layplak, superintendent of buildings and grounds and Mr. Nelson, vice president for finance: Realistically, how can you expect people to work in these conditions with no wages no benefits and limited hours? Would you? After all the times I have heard Kenyon cannot pay an additional wage because it has not been bud-RK

Kenyon employees have a much better chance at finding jobs there. People earn wages at companies with no benefits and limited hours. Why would you?

I have heard Kenyon cannot pay an additional wage because it has not been bud-
FRIDAY: The Nomads. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Philander's Pub.

CONCERTS
Friday: The Nomads. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Philander's Pub.

Nov. 15: Chasers. 6:30 p.m. Rose Hall.

Nov. 19: Kenyon College/Mount Vernon Nazarene College Concert Band. 8 p.m. Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

Nov. 21: Kenyon College/Mount Vernon Nazarene College Concert Band. 8 p.m. Rose Hall.

DRAMA
Friday and Saturday: GREAT presents All in the Timing. Fri. 8 p.m. and Sat. 9 p.m. in the KC.

LECTURES
Friday: "The Epicene Writer: Textual Crossdressing in the Middle Ages" by Laura Freese. Women's and gender studies. 4:15 p.m. Crouser Center.

Nov. 12: "The Science-Trained Professional: A New Breed for a New Century" by Sheila Tobias. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

EXHIBITS
Through November."The Work at Hand: Ohio Craft Traditions from the Gambler Folk Festival." Olin Art Gallery. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to midnight. Monday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to midnight, Sunday.

EVEN TS
Friday: Bonfire at Miller Observatory with smores and hot cider. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sponsored by substance-free housing.

Nov. 14: "Sweet Daddy's World" hosted by Jamie Adams of Ashland University. 7:30 p.m. Gund Commons Lounge.

Nov. 15: Snowden Salon: Native American Heritage Month. 4:15 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

Nov. 16: Global Cafe. 6 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

Nov. 19: Symposiumsponsored by the AIDS Committee. 4:15 Peirce Lounge.

OFF THE HILL
Nov. 21-24: Fear and Loving in Minneapolis by storyteller Kevin Kling. Wexner Center Performance Space, Columbus. For more information call (614)292-3535.

Through Nov. 23: Two Trains Running. CATCO presents this award-winning August Wilson play. Studio One Theatre, Riffe Center. (614)461-0010.

Through Nov. 23: Jack and Jill. The Red Horning Theatre Company presents this contemporary romance by June Martin. Studio II, Riffe Center, 77 S. High St. Columbus. For more information call (614)292-8252.

CONCERTS
Nov. 14: John Zorn with Masada. Wexner Center Performance Space, Columbus. For more information call (614)292-3535.

Nov. 21: The Wallflowers. 8 p.m. Ludlow’s Bar, Columbus. For more information call (614)224-1212.

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

Saturday: Big Head Todd and the Monsters. Newport Music Hall, Columbus. Tuesday: Corey Stevens. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 14: Slabbing Westward. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 16: Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 17: Jackopierce and God Street Wine. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 22 and 23: The Johnson Brothers. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 29: Ekoostik Hookah. NewportMusic Hall, Columbus.

LECTURES
Tonight: Jack Kemp speaks at Denison University. 8 p.m. Swasey Chapel, Granville.

Nov. 14: "Hunting for Hope: Sources for Healing Communities, Our Lives, and the Planet" by Russell Sanders of Indiana University. 8 p.m. Denison University’s Slater Auditorium.

Nov. 19: Poet Dennis Trudell will read selected poems from his new book, Fragments in Ul Recent and Earlier Poems. 8 p.m. Denison University’s Slater Auditorium.

Nov. 22: Filmmakers Julie Dash and Isaac Julien discuss their past and present projects. 7 p.m. Wexner Center Film and Video Theater.

IS YOUR UPCOMING EVENT LISTED HERE?
IT CAN BE!
E-mail us at collegian@kenyon.edu or send a press release to The Kenyon Collegian, c/o Student Activities Center, Gambler, OH 43022.

Include the event’s name, date, time, location, a brief description and a contact person.

Deadline is two weeks before publication.

HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE POST OFFICE TODAY?
Yet another day without anything in your P.O. box? Don’t worry — with our AP service, we’ll keep you posted on what’s happening off the Hill. And with our extensive news, features, and arts & entertainment sections, you’ll never feel neglected on campus again.

The Kenyon Collegian
By John Sherck
Senior Staff Writer

What’s 4” by 4” (and maybe by 4” again)? Hopefully your art work. The Olin Art Gallery would like student and community work for its upcoming exhibit and fund raising event, entitled “4”x”4”.

All proceeds go to the 10pm Galler-y, Kenyon’s student art gallery.

The works, to be submitted by Kenyon students, faculty, administrators, staff, and community members, will be on display in Olin Art Gallery on Dec. 3-4. Student art work will be sold for $20, with $5 going to the student artist. Other pieces of art will be sold for up to $50. The sale on Dec. 4 will include food and live music in Olin Atrium.

Besides the rule that the art work must be four inches in all dimensions, there are no restrictions in terms of what art work has to be; it should be fun,” said Ellen Sheffield, Director of the Olin Art Gallery.

She said she hopes many students, not just art majors, and other people associated with the college and community will donate works to the show and sale.

The plan for this exhibit were conceived due to the cancellation of former Kenyon art instructor Ronald Vitrano’s exhibit. According to Sheffield, student assistants of the Olin Art Gallery decided to turn the cancellation into an opportunity to help out the Horn Gallery. The proceeds from the sale of these works will go toward the Horn Gallery’s renovation needs, specifically of being weathered and secured.

 Sheffield said herself “be a wonderful opportunity for the college community to support student efforts to improve their gallery, support local artists, purchase gifts for the holiday season and enjoy an evening of music, food and art.”

This dedication to encouraging students’ artistic abilities, as well as the promotion of the importance of art in general, is a characteristic of the Olin Art Gallery that Sheffield attempts to portray in all of its exhibits.

The gallery shows works by student art majors, faculty and other internationally renowned artists. In recent years the gallery has been reaching out beyond the art department and beyond the college.

Sheffield noted that “we have been trying to find ways to support the campus and community.”

One way the gallery has done this has been through “trying to make Olin Art Gallery more applicable to various departments. Obviously we’re applicable to the art department, but we’d like to be used by other departments as a teaching tool,” said Sheffield.

Such exhibits have included a showing of Native American art in conjunction with a weekend workshop by Professor of History Roy Wortman and a collection of paintings by women artists of India which related to a class taught by Associate Professor of History Wendy Singer. Sheffield said she is always looking out for any opportunity to use Olin Art Gallery for classes.

Another mission of the gallery has been the Educational Outreach program, which Sheffield says “is unique [from many other college art galleries] because we have an elementary school in nearby.”

Through this program, students from Wiggin Street Elementary visit the gallery and learn about the most recent exhibit.

The next week, Kenyon students go to Wiggin Street Elementary and do a hands-on project with the kids.

Another valuable program of the Olin Art Gallery is the Student Apprenticeship work study program. Among Kenyon art students, “there is a great interest in museum work. The Olin Art Gallery gives [students] the opportunity to experience many aspects of museum work. I do it all, so they get to do it all,” said Sheffield. “I couldn’t do it without them.”

Anyone wishing to participate in the Horn Gallery fund raising event by selling or donating art work can drop their work off in the Olin Art Gallery between noon and 10 p.m. on Dec. 2. Any unsold work will be returned to the donor on Dec. 5.

Local ensemble to perform in Mount Vernon

By Ben Keene
Staff Writer

After a two year absence, the Kenyon College Music Department will sponsor a free voyage through time. The excursion will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday in the form of a Baroque Music Ensemble in Mount Vernon’s Mentor Ballroom.

Four performers, many of whom hold degrees in music, will use replicas of instruments from the 17th century to play a variety of French, German and Italian compositions.

Begun in 1967-68 by Kenneth Taylor, previously a professor at Kenyon, the group consists of James Bailey on oboe and recorder, Adjunct Instructor of Music Lois Brethin on baroque flute, Janet Slack on harpsichord and member Ben Bechtle on violin and viola da gamba.

“A love of music and a revival in the instruction of forms of Baroque music pitched out in the 16th century prompted Taylor to initiate this unique opportunity for the Gambler community,” according to Janet Slack, who has performed with the group since its second season, the Baroque period, which is a significant change in music, with the introduction of the orchestra.

When playing melody instruments with equal voices accompanied by a basso continuo, or bass line, in this case a harpsichord supported by a violin, make up the pieces which will be played, according to Slack.

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**Sweet Daddy** to ‘edu-tain’

By Elizabeth Lehnbach
Senior Staff Writer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will present “Sweet Daddy’s World” next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gund Commons lounge. The event will combine singing, dancing, hip-hop and R & B music with an animated group discussion of issues relevant to life on campus. It is appropriately termed “edu-tainment.”

According to co-host Jamele M. Adams, director of Minority Student Services at Ashland University, “Sweet Daddy’s World” is specifically an “opportunity for students to discuss how racism affects Kenya,” as well as implications of racism across the country.

Discussion is also open to whatever issues arise in the exchange. It will be a chance to freely insert issues that concern the other, as well as simply have an enjoyable time, said Adams.

“I hope students won’t forget,” adds Adams.

The show was created six years ago when Adams, as a student resident assistant in Powell Student Towers, first met a famous songwriters, whose lyrics for chemicals led him to try the grandest experiment of all: a mixture of the black powder ammonium nitrate and the heavy metal Thallium. All Graham needs now is a control group, and his family—specifically his stepmother—fit that role quite nicely.

Directed by Benjamin Ross.

1 Shot Andy Warhol
Saturday, 8 p.m. Rose Hall

In 1968 Andy Warhol made his famous forecast announcing that everyone will have 15 minutes in the arts of fame. Ironically enough, that same year radical feminist Valerie Solanas had her fifteen minutes, at Warhol’s expense, Lili Taylor (Short Cuts, Say Anything) stars as Solanas, the woman who wrote the “S.C.U.M. Manifesto” (Society for the Curing of Men), and hoped Warhol would assist her in spreading her gospel. But when the Proof; the artist absconded, she shot and paralyzed him, from which he never fully recovered.

1996.

The Tune
Wednesday, 10 p.m. Rose Hall

Kicking off Ethnography Film Society’s Animation Week is an award-winning short-subject anim- ator Bill Plympton’s (MTM, International Team of Anim- ation) first feature film, which satirizes songwriters and the music industry.

Plympton’s signature cly- cled-pencil visuals united with longtime collaborator Maureen McElorain’s fine song work make this a must-see for any ani- mation buff. 1992.

**BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS**

**HARDCOVER**

Slouching Towards Gomorrah, Robert Bork
Deep End of the Ocean, Jacquelyn Mitchard
Tailor of Panama, John le Carre

PAPERBACK

Absolutely Fight, David Baldacci
Steepers, Lorenzo Carcaterra
The Horse Whisperer, Nicholas Evans

**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**The Kenyon Collegian** 7

Garhart reflects on teaching at Kenyon

By Elizabeth Hurt
A & E Editor

Martin Garhart, professor of art, considers himself to be at a sort of transitional time in his life: “I am too old to be smart; too young to be wise,” said Garhart, 50.

While this feeling may ren- der him hesitant to declare any of his hidden works, in his 25th year at Kenyon, Garhart is appreciative of his experiences thus far.

Having grown up in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Kenyon is Garhart’s first teaching job after getting his Master of Fine Art degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Although he was originally determined to settle west of the Mississippi, Garhart found himself in Ohio and was able to stay for a while. “Kenyon is a wonderful place to grow both as a teacher and an artist,” said Garhart. “It has always valued good teaching and good scholar- ship, artistic accomplishment.”

Garhart views his role as a teacher as one where he introduces students to the various tools that can be used to become truly thoughtful people.

“It’s important to understand that we are teaching young students to develop a thought process,” said Garhart. “Different disciplines have different tools, and teaching is helping you to find the tools that fit your hand.”

Garhart finds that in today’s world, where there is easy access to endless information, it is par- ticularly important for students to appreciate the importance of knowing how to think.

“We are teaching information for understanding, and we must take information for knowledge,” said Garhart. “Without these two you have no knowledge.”

As an art teacher, Garhart feels his main task is to develop a sense of community among his students.

Nomads to ‘get people dancing’ at Philander’s Pub

The Nomads, a Knox County favorite, will play at Philander’s Pub on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The free concert is sponsored by Philander’s Pub and the student affairs office.

The Nomads were formed in 1995 by a group of local young musicians who were inspired by the influence of the “British Is-

**FILMS**

...to Two Angels, a 1996 painting by Martin Garhart, is currently on display at West Virginia University.

“It is important that we show [art work] because showing is the way in which our understanding is presented to the real world,” explained Garhart. “We can teach a notion of thought and we’re putting it out there. It’s what we ask of students.”

When looking back at times at Kenyon, Garhart says that he enjoys thinking about the suc- cesses of his former students. While such students include caricature-ist Bill Watterson, Garhart also appreciates less well-known students who are "honest, creative people out there making a differ-

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ICS to attempt to make Kenyon more user-friendly

By Grant Schulte
Staff Writer

Network. Vax. Pentium. Telnet. Ethernet. These words fly around Kenyon campus with increasing frequency everyday. The words have become an necessary part of academic life, more options have opened up for Kenyon students. New computer labs are expected to open on the south end of campus within the next several months, for example.

But how computer literate are Kenyon students and what resources does the college offer them?

There are several projects Information and Computing Services (ICS) are either in the process of doing or considering which will improve computing resources on campus. A T-1 connection was ordered from the State of Ohio recently, which should be arrive within the next few weeks. This server, six times faster than the current piece of T-1 now being utilized by Kenyon, will greatly increase the SNAP+ (xenix) access. ICS is also considering changing the computing facilities at Gund Commons. These changes could include the installation of new Pentium PCs or the creation of a general use facility and computer store.

"We have more kettles on the fire than some people realize," Dave Pilgrim, client services analyst for ICS, said.

The flurry of activity is in response to growing computer use on campus in the last three years. According to ICS statistics, almost 85 percent of Kenyon students own a computer. Each entering class for the last several years has shown a 10 percent increase in requests for a Student Network Access Plan (SNAP) connection. This has been a three-fold increase in ICS sales of hardware and software since 1993.

According to Pilgrim, the level of computer competence among students varies greatly.

"Kenyon attracts both computer literate and non-literate people because we attract liberal arts students, who are a wide range of people," he said.

"The student who is only interested in reading Chaucer in the original might not be into computer literacy," he added, "but one who is interested in other tools might be more so," he said. Pilgrim added that he noticed "a growing acceptance of the computer as a tool." In response to increased computer use, ICS plans to open two more computer labs on the south end of campus. This will hopefully occur this winter, Pilgrim said.

The computer has become a tool in the background, not an end in itself. Many students use it as a tool, but tend to know less about it than students three years ago did.

"The computer should be more like a pen or pencil or a tool for learning," said Pilgrim.

ICS hopes the addition of labs will improve student knowledge and interest.

Scott Siddall

Career Day to bring job prospects

The Career Development Center (CDC) will hold its Career and Graduate School Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Peirce Great Hall. The event is open to members of the student body, administrators, faculty, and staff.

"We really want as many people to come as possible. It's open to all class years, I want to emphasize that as much as possible," said Vicki Carney, associate director of the CDC.

The event is free and open to anyone on campus.

Employers and graduate programs scheduled to attend Career Day

American VISTA
Funders for Public Interest
Tenniken Company
Graduate Schools and Professional Programs
Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine
Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine
Ohio Northern College of Law
Boston University College of Communications
University of Dayton School of Law
Case Western Reserve University School of Law
Dickinson School of Law
Ohio State University College of Medicine
University of Toledo College of Law
St. Louis University School of Law
Detroit College of Law—Michigan State University
Case Western Reserve Mandel Center for

1. Do you think security is too uptight, or are they just doing their job?

2. If Kenyon had a million dollars, what would be the best way to spend it?

Photos: Megan Lewis

1. I have never had an issue with security so I have nothing to base my opinion on.
2. Build a bigger dance studio and put more money into recruiting foreign and minority students.

1. I think they are just doing their jobs, but they could do it more consistently.
2. Build more housing.

1. From the several that I know, they are not upright.
2. More parking on the north end of campus.
Writers Harvest slated to return

Lovers of literature at Kenyon will read from their favorite works while joining the fight against hunger when they participate in Share Our Strength's (SOS) fifth annual "Writers Harvest: The National Reading" on Thursday, Nov. 14. Volunteers from the Kenyon community will either read from their own work or the literature of others from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in Weaver Cottage. The event, free and open to the public, is being brought to campus by the Kenyon Review Student Associates Program, with the help of Assistant Professor of English Jennifer Clavaro.

"It's a nice way for students and professors to share their love of literature with the rest of the community and help a good cause at the same time," Rachel Orr '97 said.

Orr said those attending the reading may make a donation to Share Our Strength. Donations will also be sought from campus organizations and area businesses. SOS will donate all proceeds to a local organization that feeds the hungry.

The Writers Harvest is the nation's largest literary benefit to fight hunger and poverty. One day each year, more than 2,000 writers read from their works at more than 500 locations nationwide. All funds raised through the readings are donated to anti-hunger organizations nationwide. In its four-year history, Writers Harvest has raised more than $280,000.

This year's Writers Harvest is chaired by Rita DeVoe, former poet laureate of the United States. Noted writers who will participate across the country include Maya Angelou, Mary Higgins Clark, Caroline Bellocq and Shantial Sowards (right) battle it out as Bob Bunnell and Greg McCarthy look on. Bellocq went on to win her Average Strength division. Last week's event raised over $50 for the United Way.

Kenyon Trivia
Sponsored by Philander's Pub
Only one President in Kenyon history has assumed temporary residence outside of Cromwell Cottage (for a reason other than renovation). Who is he and why did he have to?

Send responses to Dwight Schulteis at SCHULTHEISD@kenyon.edu by Tuesday. First correct answer wins a gift certificate from Philander's Pub. The contest is open to the entire Kenyon community.

Wrest-Wrestling draws United Way donations

Caroline Bellocq and Shantial Sowards (right) battle it out as Bob Bunnell and Greg McCarthy look on. Bellocq went on to win her Average Strength division. Last week's event raised over $50 for the United Way.

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Chess

Compiled by Michael Davis and Heath Binder

The Kenyon Chess Club beat Ohio Wesleyan Sunday, 12-4. Behind the play of Michael Davis ’00 at first board and Dan Nickerson ’00 at second board, who each swept both of their matches, the Lords averaged last year’s 6.5-5.5 and 8-4 defeats to the Bishops.

Sitcklian Defense
White Black

MINWALLA

DAVIS

White

Black

MINWALLAVHITE

Position after 46 c6 pawn.

Later, after trading rooks, Davis tries something interesting. 21...b5? could prove to be hairy if White takes the sacrifice and plays 22 Bb6 2...g6 23 Qe6 Bb7 24 Qe5+ Bg7, but Minwalla plays it safe with an even trade with 22 Bf6. With a one pawn advantage, Black now begins to close off the board. 28...b4! 29 Ne5! Bxe5 30 Nxe5 Qd4+ 31 Ke2 Nxc3 32 Nxc3 Bxe5 33 Nxe5 Bxe5 34 Bxe5 Qd2 35 Bd6 Qd3 36 Kf3 Bd6 37 Nc6 Qd2 38 Nxd4 Bxd4 39 Nf3 Bf4 40 Rd1 Bd2 41 Be5 Bxe5 42 fxe5 Kg7 43 Rxd2 Qd1 44 Rxe5 Qc2 45 Rd5 0-1

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WHERE YOU GO FROM HERE IS UP TO YOU

Like you, we've attempted a great deal of time, effort, and resources to ensure our success in the future. But just like you, we're driven, ambitious, and focused on the very top. This is how we have created the nation's 10 largest financial institutions and why we strive to identify the best students on campuses across the country to participate in our professional development programs.

The First Scholar Program is designed for exceptional liberal arts undergraduates who wish to immerse careers in financial services with First Chicago HNB. As a result, students can earn a degree while participating in professional development programs. The First Scholar Program is open to students interested in pursuing careers in financial services and those interested in pursuing careers in financial services as a First Scholar. The First Scholar Program is designed to provide students with the opportunity to gain valuable real-world experience in the financial services industry.

First Scholar Program Information Session

Kenyon College
November 12-13
6:30 p.m.
Denison University Fellows Auditorium

For more information call 1-800-424-8580
The Elf Eight

The Lords soccer seniors look to close out four memorable years with a bang at the NCAA tourney

By Ryan Weber
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon Lords soccer team finished their regular season last weekend and are ranking the last regular season game for seniors. Wayne Albertyn, James Berry, Isaac Gowan, Tony Mohammed, Jon Moody, Jason Sellers, Ken Siwak and Mark Toews. Over the years these players have dedicated their talents to the growing success of Kenyon soccer.

Together they have put up phenomenal numbers. In four years they have scored 158 goals and 107 assists, totaling 425 points.

Adding to these impressive point totals, the Lords have won several team records this year, including most goals scored in a season with 70, most points scored with 158, most goals per game average with 4.1 (breaking the record of 3.44 in 1996), and most points per game average with 10.8. The seniors helped break these records with 176 overall points in 1996.

Mohammed, from Brampton, Ontario, led all seniors and the team in overall points and goals with 39 goals and 39 points, adding on to his career totals of 42 goals, 27 assists and 111 points. These impressive numbers have earned him NCAA second team honors in 1993 and 1994, first team All-Midwest Region honors in 1995. With these numbers under his belt, Mohammed readily took on his last challenge as a Lord: the 1996 Division III NCAA tournament.

Looking back on his career, Mohammed described the noticeable development of the program into a national powerhouse and 44 national ranking.

"With the help of an exceptional coach and great teammates I have learned more about what the game means in my life and how to balance playing soccer with academics and extra-curriculums." When asked about his most memorable game he said, "OUW game freshman year which was 2-1 and everyone rushed on the field." Moorhead, scowling.

MOOREHEAD

"I believe we are at the best level we've been at...Unlike the past, we have finished the season on a high decisive note."

MARK TOEWS

"We all felt comfortable around each other and picked each other up when necessary." - Jason Sellers

"Coach Detchen proved to be a fair, honorable coach and person." - Jon Moody

"I have to be honest, I believe I was at the best level we've been at...And unlike the past, we have finished the season on a high decisive note." - Mark Toews

WAYNE ALBERTYN

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"I have to be honest, I believe I was at the best level we've been at...And unlike the past, we have finished the season on a high decisive note." - Mark Toews
Rugby teams look towards home-field advantage following weekend losses

By Doug Snyder

After a several week lay-off the lady and Lord ruggers returned to the court this past weekend.

In his hard-fought contests, the men proved their mettle in the Midwest Collegiate Rugby Tournament, beating a tough Ohio State team 19-12 in their first game and losing a 7-5 heartbreaker to Wittenberg in the second.

Facing a much larger team from Ashland University, the Lady ruggers lost 21-3 to the team in their first game. The Lads were defeated 15-10 by Wittenberg in the second.

In the men's first game at the tournament, facing what George Hawkey '97 characterized as a "lateral and humorous" Ohio State B-team, the ruggers were not intimidated. Led by the hard hitting defense, including standouts James Pomerenke '00 and Clint Nash '98, and senior back-line, the rugger beat the men of OSU 19-12.

According to Bill Valentine '97 the team viewed their victory with particular pride, because they felt that it proved that a "small liberal arts school in the woods can beat a school as large and as athletic as Ohio State, which has 6000 students."

In their second game the Lord ruggers faced a "technically superior" Wittenberg team, according to Hawkey.

The end result was, according to Keith Blacher '95, a "heartbreaking" 7-5 loss. The ruggers felt this was their best game of the season.

They displayed excellent timing, superb defense — the Wittenberg was held scoreless for the entire second half — and controlled the scrum. In their only score of the game, Ters Waterfield '97 pulled the ball out of a ruck and with the upifying push of the Lords' scrum scored his first career try.

Although the team did not finish the day with an unblemished record, the Lords are proud of their efforts, which brought their record to 4-2. After so many weeks off the team proved that they are indeed a force to be reckoned with.

Since Marletta backed out of this weekend's scheduled contest, the ruggers are trying to arrange a contest with Denison.

Although the Lady ruggers did not win their match against "bigger and harder hitting" Ashland team, they too have much to be proud of.

"They were supported by an injury-ridden squad, many of the ruggers were forced to step up and fill unfamiliar roles," according to Natasha Lee '00 and Paula Adams '00.

Rookies Chris Lentz '97, and Lila Detchon '99, were unimpressed by the Ashland player's size and made many key tackles. Liz Dunning '99 and Megan Kubicka '97 filled unfamiliar positions in the scrum and proved to be quite effective. Ultimately, though, it was brute force and size which overcame the ruggers and won the day.

This weekend's match, according to co-captain Toni Thorpe '97, will be a different story. She predicts the Lady ruggers "will come out on top" as they take on Ohio Northern University at home on Saturday noon.

"Rookies are still learning" to play together, according to Himmelright '81.

The Lords will find out this weekend who will face in the first round of the upcoming NCAA Division III tournament.

Soccer: Lords first in NCAC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

When Wittenberg knocked off OWU 1-0, Junior Jerry '97 led the Lords with two goals against Denison. Büro Myoko '99, Crosby Wood '99, Isaiah Groves '97 and Per Weiner '97 also recorded goals.

"All year we've been at a high level we've been at. Even though we tied OWU we knew we were a better team, and unlike the past, we have finished the season on a high decision," he said.

Due to a season-ending injury, Moody, from Wilmot, New Hampshire, the chance to continue his exceptional play which blossomed his junior year, earning him NCAC honorable mentions. Looking back on his career Moody commented, "Coach Detchon proved to be a fair, honorable coach and person. He has made my Kenyon soccer experience one I will never forget. Moody went on to speak of coach Detchon's mastery of the game and ability to transfer that knowledge to the team. He also spoke of the great times sweating it out during practices with all the guys, "I have made several road trips with assistant coach Matt Ockers, and the reason the eight seniors came in 1993; a national championship."-Allberton, from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, agrees with Moody. When asked about his four years here, he said, "It has been the best four years of my life."

Kenyon, a NCAA first All-America elect in 1995, has displayed his considerable talents since the first time he stepped on Marvin Field. In his career he has totaled 17 goals and 23 assists, was elected NCAC second team honors in 1995, NCAC first team honors in 1994 and 1995 and first team All-Midwest Region honors in 1995. In speaking with Alberton he stressed how he is very happy to be a part of a program that has excelled over the years. Most of all, in speaking of coach Detchon, he said, "It's been a privilege to have a coach like Jack."

Al eight seniors believe they have grown to become a national championship contender. Coming from all different parts of the country and world they have molded their diversity into a strong unit of eight talented players. All have had different memories of their best games, from freshman year versus OWU to senior year versus OWU, and down times, such as the home loss to Wooster ending the Marvin Field unbeaten streak. The memorable times are not over yet, but when they are, all eight seniors will remember forty years of camaraderie and success.

By Isaac Per

Volleyball team fights off Big Red rally for victory

Kenyon defeats Denison in five sets, will take on Ohio Wesleyan on Friday

A fight broke out at the Tomisch Arena on Tuesday night during the first round of the NCAC volleyball match between Kenyon and Denison. It did not involve spectators or opposing coaches, and it remained perfectly within the rules of volleyball. No punches were thrown, and the referees enforced no disciplinary action on either team. The confrontation featured two bitter rivals attempting to stay alive in the conference tournament.

After relatively easy wins in the first two games of the match, Kenyon seemed ready to meet Ohio Wesleyans in the second round of the conference tournament until Denison fought back and captured the next two games.

With rally scoring in the fifth game, Kenyon quickly found itself up 14-7. But once again Denison fought back and tied the game at 14-14. After a few intense points, Maggie Becker '00 put away a kill at 17-16 to end the intense battle.

Kenyon's 18-16 win was exactly what the team needed after a rough weekend at Manchester College. The team tallied a win against Albion (15-7, 15-13, 15-9), while losing to Manchester (6-13, 11-15, 11-18), nationally ranked Bluffton (5-15, 10-15, 13-15, 14-16), and Hanover (7-15, 3-15, 12-15).

Kenyon takes its 14-15 record to Ohio Wesleyan on Friday, home of the top team in the conference. A win there will place Kenyon in the conference finals.

— Keith Blacher

LADIES SOCCER

Ladies close season with 4-2 over Oberlin to finish 9-7

The Kenyon Ladies soccer team finished its season with a 4-2 overtime victory against NCAC opponent Oberlin College. The Ladies finished the season 9-7-1-4-NCAC, sharing their first consecutive winning season.

"Kenyon defeated Oberlin 17-10, Amy Danner '98 and Tri-Captain Laurie Donahue '98 scored Kenyon's first two goals in the first half," said Emily Snyder '97.

Tri-Captain Emily Donahue '97 scored Kenyon's third goal off of a penalty kick in the overtime period, the last of Denovin's Kenyon College soccer career. Amy Danner scored the last goal of the game which was her second goal of the day.

"There were several highlights to our season," said Donovan. "We played many top-ranked teams in the region and were able to play well against them. It is unfortunate that the win/loss record is not what we wanted, but we had a great time together as a team. We enjoyed playing with each other and that made the season worthwhile."

"This season was a learning season for us all," said Amy Danner. "At least we know that the effort that was put forth this season is not enough for us to accomplish the goals that we had at the start of the season."

"Our team was made up of a great group of women," she added. "Women for whom I have a great deal of respect and admiration for. I know that we are a better team than our record reflected."

"I still maintain my high hopes for the Kenyon College women's soccer program," she continued. "We have a good basic build next season and on my only regret is that we couldn't pull it together for Emily Donovan. She will be truly missed next year, and off the field."

— Sarah Booth

RECORD BREAKERS

Derrick Johnson '97 broke two records in the Lords' loss to Wooster on October 26; most carries in a career, with 538 (by James Mozell '87) and most consecutive games running 100+ yards, set by Bob Feinem in 1977.

Lindsay Buchanan '97 broke the record for most goals scored in a career when she knocked in the game-winning goal in the Ladies' 2-1 overtime defeat of Wittenberg. The previous record of 31 goals was set by Anne Himmelright '81.
Field hockey closes stellar season with win over Wittenberg

By Kristina Racek
Staff Writer

The Kenyon field hockey team ended their season last weekend with flair, defeating North Coast Athletic Conference first-ranked Wittenberg University in overtime in the second round of the Midwest Regional tournament. With the win, they improved to 14-5 overall, eclipsing the record for most wins in one season, set in 1988 and tied in 1990.

The Ladies entered the tournament ranked third regionally, behind Wittenberg (also first in the region) and Wooster. The three teams were each fighting for a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament; Wooster ended up receiving that bid.

In the first round of the tournament, the Ladies dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to the College of Wooster, a team they had defeated twice earlier in the season, and with whom they were tied for second in the final NCAC standings. The Scots came out strong, scoring early in the first half on Saturday, and the Ladies had trouble recovering their momentum. Though they were able to tie the game when Jess Goldman '00 scored off a penalty corner with 18 minutes remaining in the game, they could not hold onto the contest. Wooster scored with less than 10 minutes left in the half, taking victory and snatching the Ladies' nine-game win streak.

Sam Reith '98 said of the game, "It was frustrating that we couldn't beat Wooster this time. We all know that we've been close, and that we will do it again. The win just wasn't there for us this time."

In an upset, top-seeded Wittenberg also lost in the first round of the tournament, dropping a 1-0 game to fourth-seeded DePauw. Thus, on Sunday, the Ladies took on the Tigers in their final game of the season, seeking vengeance for two losses to Wittenberg earlier this season. The Ladies took control early when Carrie Moore '93 deflected the ball off an assist from Goldman early in the first half. From there they kept the momentum until the closing minutes of the game, when Wittenberg scored, forcing the game into overtime.

During the 15-minute overtime period, both teams dropped from 11 players to seven. This sort of play, usually marked by faceoffs, is both physically and mentally exhausting. Both teams rallied to the end, until tri-captain Lindsay Buchanan '97, in a fitting end to her season and career, knocked the ball into the cage with less than a minute remaining in play to take the victory, 2-1.

With the goal, Buchanan became Kenyon field hockey's all-time leading scorer, breaking the record for most goals in a career with 32. The previous record of 31 has held since Anne Himpeight set it in 1981.

The win snatched a nine-game win streak that Wittenberg had held over Kenyon since 1992. The victory was especially sweet for seniors Buchanan, Lisa McNally and Sarah Dielch, as it was the first time in their four seasons that Kenyon has defeated Wittenberg. The Ladies ended up ranked second regionally; Wooster took first. Although the Midwest Region can receive up to two bids to NCAA tournament play, it was the second bid this year west to another region. The Ladies were two spots away from receiving the national bid; they knocked Wittenberg out of contention altogether.

Phoenix Walker '98 summed up the Ladies' record-breaking season, "Either way, I am glad about the way our season ended. We beat Wittenberg, who we've never beaten, and though we lost to Wooster, we know that we can beat them.

She added, "I would have been really excited to have gone to nationals because it's such an exciting experience, but I'm really proud of the way our team progressed through the season. With this winning season, we hope for more victories next season. Maybe next year we'll get that bid."

Having broken the most goals against every record in the book this year, the Ladies look forward to an even better season next year. They will graduate only three seniors and will, for the first time in two years, remain the same head coach. Said departing tri-captain Dielch, "This team is headed to the top."

Lords football falls to Earlham in fourth quarter, 28-14

Squad loses Derrick and Devon Johnson to injuries in defeat

By Heath Binder
Senior Staff Writer

Upsets do happen, but for the Kenyon Lords football team to beat perennial North Coast Athletic Conference champion Allegheny College Saturday, some divine intervention needs to take place.

The Lords (4-4, 3-4 NCAC), who lost to the Earlham Quakers last weekend, 28-14, are hanged up. Their active roster of 42 players is the smallest in the NCAC, behind last-place Oberlin's. The Lords also lost the NCAC's leading rusher, Derrick Johnson '97, to a strained knee early against Earlham; he could be out for the remaining two games of the season.

To compound the Lords' injury woes, Devion Johnson '98, the second-string running back, broke his ankle Saturday. The Johnsons' combined absence will force linebacker Anthony Togliatti into running duty.

Lords soccer ranked fourth in nation

Men await NCAA tourney announcement on Saturday

By Ryan Weber
Senior Staff Writer

On Saturday the Lords finished the regular season with a win over Denison University. The cold day did not adversely affect the Lords, as they outscored the Big Red 6-0. The victory brought the Lords final record to 14-2-1, improving their national Division III ranking to #4.

The Lords also secured first place in the 2001 MidcoSIDC poll.