Housing and Grounds reviews poll, will not release results

By Matt Brenner
News Assistant

Student Council’s Housing and Grounds Committee is reviewing the results of last week’s poll regarding changes in the housing lottery, but the committee will not release the results of the poll until a fine is imposed for violations.

“The turnout was really good,” said Macy Howarth ’98, chair of the Housing and Grounds Committee. “There were 586 votes: 46 Macy Howarth percent were cast by men, and 54 percent by women. Between now and Christmas we will discuss the results and the proposal.”

The committee’s initial proposal, which was reviewed by students in the poll, suggests combining the male and female apartment lotteries, and that singles and doubles be “designated male or female by the percentage of males and females entering the specific lottery,” Howarth said.

Howarth said the committee also plans to incorporate comments collected following last year’s lottery. “We took into account complaints, but the lottery was really used as a place to vent frustrations,” she said.

According to Howarth, there were complaints about the practice of deducting a lottery point from students who lived in division housing as sophomores. This policy has been in place for several years, Howarth said.

The Housing and Grounds Committee and the housing office are not releasing the poll results until the end of the semester. “We want to discuss the results before we release them,” said Howarth. “We plan to release the results as soon as we write a final proposal.”

Winter comes to Gambier

Not quite accustomed to November weather yet, Kate Webber ’97 and Amanda Waggoner ’98 talk outside of Patrice Hall. Fall weather continues this weekend, with highs hovering in the high 30s and a chance of rain on Sunday.

Security committee considers possible solutions to parking crunch

By James Ray
Senior Staff Reporter

Faced with only three extra parking spaces on campus, the Security and Safety Committee and the Housing and Grounds Committee of Student Council are in the preliminary stages of drafting proposals to ease the parking crunch. The primary concern likely to be targeted by the committees is the north side of campus, said John Weibull ’99, chair of the Security and Safety Committee.

“That is where we believe the parking crunch (to be) most noticeable,” Weibull said. “But we do stress that there is a parking situation down south as well.”

Weibull declined to comment on rumors that the committee will recommend increasing fines for suspended or unregistered cars.

As of Sept. 20, there were 522 cars registered on campus. Weibull said he expects more cars to be registered as the year progresses, as more students bring cars after breaks. Of these, 260 are registered to park on the north end of campus and 262 park on the south end. There are 262 parking spaces on the north end and 263 on south end.

No additional charges filed against individuals, DKEs but investigation into annual hayride party still pending

By Steve Lannen
Editor-in-Chief

No new charges have been filed in the Oct. 12 raid of an annual hayride party at 1041 Quary Chapel Rd., but officials have made it clear the investigation is still open and Kenyon’s Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity or individuals could be charged.

The Ohio Department of Public Safety-Liquor Enforcement, assisted by the Knox County sheriff’s department, conducted the investigation and subsequent raid.

Four Kenyon students were charged with various liquor violations.

“‘There haven’t been any new charges filed, but the investigation is still pending,’” said Steve Hassenman, ODPS-Liquor Enforcement agent-in-charge.

Hassenman said agents in charge of the investigation have yet to talk with Knox County Prosecutor Bill Smith. If any new charges are filed, they will be filed through Smith’s office.

Fromen and Peter Bepler, Dec. 18, both charged with selling or furnishing beer without a permit and keeping a place where beer was sold without a permit, and Sarah R. Mills, Dec. 18, charged with underage consumption. No information is available on the fifth student, who is a minor. All four have pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanors.

Smith is unsure if any of the cases will be settled out of court before the scheduled hearings. “It’s hopeful something can be worked out, but at this point they are still pending cases,” Smith said.

Though no charges have been brought against another individual, Agent Hassenman said his agency issued an administrative citation against Brown Distributing Company’s state liquor permit.

A beer truck from the Newark-based beer distributor was rusted for the party.

Concrete information concerning possible solutions to parking crunch cannot be given at this time, Weibull said, since in this preliminary stage of committee activity, such information could easily change. He said that both committees are doing their utmost to listen to the concerns of students.

Housing considers installing ink bombs after wave of false alarms

By Ben Bagocius
Staff Reporter

As of Sunday morning 31 false fire alarms had been pulled this year. The Housing office is considering installing ink bombs at the fire pull stations to deter false alarms.

Dean of Residential Life Doug Zipp is in the process of contacting colleges in the Great Lakes College Association to see if any of them have used ink bombs in the past. He is searching for feedback on the positive and negative aspects of these devices.

Funds are available in the Office of Residential Life to finance the ink bombs, Zipp said.

Although the ink bombs may discourage the number of false fire station pulls, “just because we install ink bombs doesn’t mean alarms will stop. What we need is a community response,” Zipp said.

He encouraged each hall to discuss ways in which false fire alarms can be prevented.

The multitude of alarms has made many students extremely angry, Betsy Amenson ’90 said. “I didn’t realize some students still have the mentality of fourth graders.

Not only are the alarms inconvenient and bothersome to fire fighters, but they are also expensive. Each false alarm costs its residence building $25. Although each building has a damage account ranging from $12 to $15 per student, students are billed additionally when the cost of these alarms goes over the allotted damage fund.

If a student is caught pulling a false fire alarm, the minimum punishment is a $100 fine, 20 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation.

WEATHER

Search committee selects candidates for library, computing vice president

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

Yesterday the search committee for a new vice president for library and information services was divided on candidates from 45 applicants. Committee Chair Harlene Marley, professor of drama, said the committee will schedule conference calls with those candidates after Thanksgiving.

“Our finalists will be invited to campus for the whole community to meet, but it is too early to say when that will happen,” Marley said.

The committee has placed conference calls to Mount Holyoke and Gettysburg colleges, both of which have a similar position in place.

Over the summer, the committee publicized the job description in Kenyon’s Aug. 26 edition of Fortuitously which states, as a member of the president’s staff, the vice president’s responsibilities would include:

- Providing leadership, planning and overall management for the library, academic and administrative computer, and telecommunications.
- Marley added 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.”

Housing: Committee promises open process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

“We want to meet as a committee and with the people who had the most complaints about the lottery, as well as the groups most affected by the changes. Then we will submit a final proposal to the students,” Marley said.

Weibull sent an e-mail to all students asking for suggestions about the housing lottery.

Ohio regents want lid on student fees

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Board of Regents is working to improve the quality of education at the state’s public colleges, but it doesn’t want students to bear the cost.

The regents Friday recommended a $4.68 billion budget for public colleges for the two years beginning July 1, with subsidies based on enrollment and student performance at each school.

The spending plan includes $2.27 billion for the budget year beginning July 1, a 3.2 percent increase over the current year, and $2.41 billion for the year beginning July 1, 1998, a 6 percent increase over the previous year.

Most of the money would be distributed through a formula based on enrollment, but about $131 million would go to colleges that can demonstrate improved student performance.

If the budget survives a review by Gov. Voinovich and makes it through the Legislature, the regents will try to cap fee increases at 3.5 percent and reduce the percentage students must pay for fees, regent George Voinovich said.

“We must figure out how to pay without placing the entire burden on our students,” said Matthew Filipic, the regents’ vice chair.

The budget was before state lawmakers for the first time Friday, but Voinovich said he didn’t know if they would even be able to complete their work until the federal government provides a “very careful” assessment of the regents’ conclusions.

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Clarvoe to read from work in progress

Two years at Wellesley inspires new material

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Writer

There will be a poetry reading by Jennifer Clarvoe, assistant professor of English, on Dec. 3. The reading is scheduled for common hour in Peice Lounge.

"I’ll mostly be reading," said Clarvoe, "so I hope if people have things they want to say, they’ll say them."

Clarvoe, who received her undergraduate degree from Princeton and then attended the University of California at Berkeley, came to Kenyon in the academic year of 1990-91.

"I’ve been writing pretty much forever," said Clarvoe, "and I can’t remember a time when I wasn’t encouraged to write."

Said Clarvoe, "My father’s mother wrote and my mother’s mother was a high school English teacher, so it was very natural to live in a world of books and a world of words.

“One of the nice things about this job is that I teach a mix of creative writing and regular literature courses," Clarvoe said. "I see that as a healthy and appropriate mix, to say nothing of the fact that it’s exciting to teach at a place that’s known for its literary history.

However, being located in picturesque Gambier created a slight problem for Clarvoe, who found herself writing poem after poem about the birds that came to her bird feeder.

When she looked through the Science Times section of the New York Times to find something new to write about, the article that caught her attention was about birds.

But spending two years at Wellesley as a part-time professor helped Clarvoe to break out of the mold.

"I have a lot of new work from that time, which is purely why I want to do the reading," Clarvoe said. "I have poems about city life, as opposed to the birds at my bird feeder."

Clarvoe offered a metaphor explaining how, for her, writing poetry is like catching something that is coming out of the dark.

"For me, the way inspiration works is like, you see something just at the edge of your eye, where you can’t quite see it. Or it’s the sound you say to yourself, ‘Am I hearing this? and can I focus on that enough to catch it?’" said Clarvoe. "I’m really interested in that mix of being receptive and still precise. Can I catch something, but not kill it in catching it?"

Gifts often serve as Clarvoe’s inspiration. "Hula hoops or vegetables or accidental gifts—things you realize you’ve been given and want to pass on," said Clarvoe. "You can get your material anywhere. Anywhere.

Clarvoe also keeps a file of things that grab her attention to serve as either inspiration or just useful information while writing. She spoke of a list of endangered wild flowers that she saved in her file. Later, while writing a poem and figuring out where it was going, she decided to end it with a string of names from the list, although the list hadn’t specifically inspired her to write the poem.

"Clarvoe, there’s no absolute correlation between writing when I’m busy and writing when I have lots of Happy Days to come

Friday, November 21, 1996

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

2217 Platenstrasse
By Jennifer Clarvoe

I go back by counting lampposts out of the fog—
seven is the length of the street by morning,
bullet-green posts against the gray. Shining,
the posts will spill the light before the street,
the street before the vegetable man’s cart
delivers his bright fruit. Platanus,

oranges bruised gutter; and, 

Zackemelone,

we learn to click and pecker over

small watermelons. Yes, we buy the vegetables,

but the names, the colors, are gifts. 

He saves Blumenkohl

for Timothy who is teething. 

Candilower,

flower cabbages, Blumenkohl. 

Given—

but how do we hold them? We kids just won’t eat 

brussel spouts we bought at Rosenkohl.

Before dinner, we can’t help it, we argue names,

any names, Bitty, Cry-baby, rocketing out 

into the street, where we sing over each other

Don’t run over me! Don’t run over me—

in true kid’s cadence, hot, indefatigable 

we-saving score—so that the random traffic 

scribbled with us. And how we needed that screen.

the song about our danger—so we could chase 

danger, as if each car bashed in a future 

we didn’t want, some name, the engine feeding 

us to plugs, cracks, shocks—chase it through the frame 

in the old home movie that catches in the projector, 

flares and carnelizes, burst out to the edges

—so we could chase it away. Oblivious, wobbly 

from laughing, we dance down slower revolutions.

like the wiser-grinder, who rides his bike 

in one place, sharpening, humming. 

Silver street, 

flat street, it must have been one or the other, or both 

at different times. Silver like rain on the street,

flat like rain. On rainy nights, flower vendors 

come up in the stairwells with sugar freestils, mimosas.

Boquets that glint like names that have 

uncovered their sense of obligation, those never toks 

by which you sense how much just is not given, 

or not given again. And these remain

in flux, dissolving into wishes, wishes 

crystalizing into gifts. Like this

silver like rain on the street, flat like rain.

Students to perform opera

By John Sherck
Senior Staff Reporter

What do Mozart, Bernstein, Lehár, and Bizet have in common? The Musical Theater and Opera Workshop will perform portions of their works on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Rossie Hall. This performance represents the culmination of a year’s work for this class. The evening will center around a series of scenes from operas and musicals loosely tied together by a script written by the course’s director, Roberta Rocci and Les Epstein. The evening will feature promenades by Carmen, Bizet’s "Fix Me, I’m Fisher," and a musical number from Rossie’s upcoming production of "The Grand Tour." Students will perform excerpts from "The Merry Widow," "Carmen," the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Carnival," and "The Pirate." The evening will feature promenades by Carmen, Bizet’s "Fix Me, I’m Fisher," and a musical number from Rossie’s upcoming production of "The Grand Tour." Students will perform excerpts from "The Merry Widow," "Carmen," the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Carnival," and "The Pirate."
Both genders need to take responsibility in solving sexual assault problem

The recent media attention revolving around allegations of rampant sexual assault in the Army has led to the initiation of several in-depth investigations of all branches of the military. It is important to remember this problem is not specific to the military, but exists on college campuses everywhere. In order to combat the high frequency of sexual violence, males need to become and remain involved to a greater extent in a solution.

By no means is it possible to eradicate the alleged incidents of sexual assault in the military — which are supposedly gross in number and extremely violent — with what may or may occur on Kenyon’s campus. Men and women entering the military as well as first years at Kenyon are aware of the problem of sexual violence, but somehow along the way society expects that women become primarily responsible for the prevention of and solution to sexual violence.

One of the women in the military who came forward with her accusation of gang rape by peers said one long-lasting effect of her assault was her shattered illusion that being among her peers in the military was one of the safest places in the world. The illusion of safety is especially prevalent on this isolated campus, but the combination of alcohol and a lack of sexual communication makes college a much less safe environment than many would like to believe.

Kenyon’s creation of a sexual harassment task force to study issues of sexual expression and communication as well as the prevalence of sexual harassment is a step in the right direction, but it may not reach far enough. The sexual consent policy at Antioch offers a solution which requires verbal consent by both parties for all levels of physical interaction, which many have attacked as conflating sexual consent with permission. Still, it is one of the few policies which forces males to continue to be active participants in improved sexual communication in their daily lives.

Knox County viewed as a ‘great place’

By Shawn Slaven

This space is sometimes filled by the ratings of columnists that have a different bee in their bonnet every week. I will not even bother citing examples because if you are like me, you do not bother reading columns about someone else’s angst. If I want angst, above and beyond my own, I’ll go to the book store and read the Village Voice.

This column will be devoted to things like, particularly one that gets too much flak from Knox students: Knox County. The general trend around this campus is that Knox County is boring, it’s in the middle of nowhere, it’s uncultured and/or the people don’t like Knox students. All of these things are wrong.

Central Ohio is a great place to live, and Knox is the perfect balance to what we need. Though we don’t have it so bad here in Gambier. We can walk wherever we want, wherever we want, in clean fresh air. Get away from the town, and you want that of pepper spray to be nice and handy for you.

Also, people don’t like Knox students. All of these things are wrong.

Knox County is relatively small. It’s not the huge county that you would think. It’s not huge in size or population, but it is large in community and culture.

Some of the best cultural events in Columbus or the surrounding area are in Knox County. There is the annual Renaissance Festival, the annual Renaissance Festival in Knox County. The Knox County Renaissance Festival is one of the largest and the best in the Midwest. The festival is held in May, and all of the events are appropriate for the whole family. The event is held in the middle of town and there is plenty of parking available. If you are lucky enough to witness the festival, you will be amazed by the costumed characters and the variety of events. If you see a little girl dress in a costume of space, she is interested and appropriate; the author will be notified and the event will be published as a great event.

The Knox County Renaissance Festival is a great event for the whole family. It is a great way to spend an afternoon with friends or family. The event is open to the public and is a great way to experience the local culture.

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

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Making address: The Kenyon Collegian, Student Activity Center, Gambier, OH 43022
Business address: P.O. Box 227, Gambier, OH 43022
E-mail address: collegian@kenyon.edu
Phone number: (740) 427-5333, 5339

The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and beyond. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writers. Columns and letters to the editors do not reflect the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff.

Voice from Tuscarawas is written by a member of the Kenyon Collegian staff. It reflects the opinions of the author and does not necessarily represent an expression from the staff as a whole. All members of the community are welcome to submit columns to the Editor-in-chief. The Kenyon Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and clarity. The Collegian cannot accept anonymous or pseudonymous letters. Each individual letter and organization, and must be 300 words or less. Letters also be submitted to the Tuscarawas Review in publication.

The Kenyon Collegian is published weekly while the college is in session, except during examinations and holiday periods. The columns expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.
TONIGHT:
Kenyon College/Mount Vernon Nazarene College
Concert Band, 8 p.m.
Rosse Hall.

CONCERTS
Tonight: Kenyon College/Mount Vernon Nazarene College
Concert Band, 8 p.m.
Rosse Hall.

Dec. 5: Opera Workshop/Musical
Theatre performance, 7 p.m.
Rosse Hall.

Dec. 6: Owl Creek Singers, 7 p.m.
Rosse Hall.

Dec. 7: Chamber Singers and
Kenyon Community Choir, 8 p.m.
Rosse Hall.

LECTURES
Dec. 3: Poetry reading by
Jennifer Clavoe, assistant pro-
fessor of English. 11:10 a.m.
Peter Lounge

Dec. 10: "Biology 3 (Science Fic-
tion Biology) presents Vyrda of
Betelgeuse," by Joan Sloczewski.
biology, 11:10 a.m. Biology Audiori-
um.

DRAMA
Dec. 6 and 7: KCDC presents
Happy Days, 8 p.m. KC.
Dec. 12-14: KCDC presents the
Fall Dance Concert, 8 p.m.
Rosse Hall.
Dec. 13: Beyond Therapy Coff-
teehouse, 9 p.m. Gund
Commons Lounge.

EXHIBITS
Through November: "The
Work at Hand: Ohio Craft
Traditions from the Gambler
Folk Festival." Olin Art Gal-

lery. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to mid-
night, Monday-Saturday; 9:30 a.m.
to midnight, Sunday.

Dec. 3 and 4: 4"x4" exhibit
benefiting the Horner Gallery.
Artwork will be sold on Dec. 4
from 9 and 9 p.m. Olin Art
Gallery.

Dec. 16-21: Senior exercises in
art. Olin Gallery, 8:30 a.m.
to midnight, Monday-Saturday;
9:30 a.m. to midnight, Sunday.

EVENTS
Dec. 1: World AIDS Day
Dec. 6: Snowdon Salam: "The
Homeland: Jews and Israel.
4:15 p.m. Snowdon Multicultural
Center.

Nov. 29: Ekoostik Hookah
Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Dec. 1: Social Distortion, Agora
Ballroom, Columbus.

Dec. 6 and 7: Columbus Sym-
phony Orchestra featuring
Lynn Harrell, cellist, and
Alessandro Sicilla, conductor.
Ohio Theater, Columbus. For
more information call (614)228-
8600.

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

Friday and Saturday: The
Johnson Brothers. Newport
Music Hall, Columbus.

Sunday: Altam. Capitol Thea-
Cer, Columbus.

Friday. 1960s Coffeehouse: An
evening with folk singer Bill
Cohen guiding you back to the
60's. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Third
Avenue Church, 1066 N. High
St., Columbus.

Dec. 6 and 7: Columbus Sym-
phony Orchestra featuring
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Alessandro Sicilla, conductor.
Ohio Theater, Columbus. For
more information call (614)228-
8600.

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

Thursday: Jack and Jill.
The Red Herring Theatre Com-
pany presents this contemporary
romance by Jane Martin. Studio
II, Riffe Center, 77 S. High St.,
Columbus. For more information
 call (614)291-9252.

by women playwrights.
Sherman Building, 615 Thur-
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call (614) 365-3012.
Through Saturday: Othello. Pre-
seated by the Rosebran-
Shakespeare Co. Van Fleet The-
arne, Davis Discovery Center.
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CONCERTS
Tonight: The Wallflowers.
8 p.m. Ludlow's Bar, Columbus.
For more information call
(614)224-1212.
Friday through Sunday: Clevel-
land Opera presents The
Marriage of Figaro. Playhouse
Square Center, Cleveland.
For more information call (216)766-
6048.

Culture and Sensation.
By women playwrights.
Sherman Building, 615 Thur-
man Ave. For more information
call (614) 365-3012.

Through Saturday: Othello. Pre-
seated by the Rosebran-
Shakespeare Co. Van Fleet The-
itarne, Davis Discovery Center.
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Through Saturday: Total The-
atre Inc. presents Something
with Fish and other short plays

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FEATURES

Does Kenyon really have a need-blind admissions policy?

Daugherty claims Admissions more concerned with diversity than financial need with new students

By William Brody

Staff Writer

In an effort to save money, many small colleges across the country are adopting financial aid policies which discriminate against students who demonstrate substantial financial need. This process, called leveraging, provides aid for students able to pay almost full tuition and rejects aid for students from poor economic backgrounds.

"That’s not the case here," Craig Daugherty, director of financial aid, said. "Here at Kenyon we are more concerned with creating a student body diverse in its ethnic, geographic and economic background." According to Daugherty’s figures, approximately 60 percent of the student body receives some form of monetary aid from the school.

Students requesting financial aid are required to fill out both the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the College Scholarship Service PROFILE Application. Federal income tax returns for both the student and his or her parents are also required.

This paperless is necessary for the financial aid department to determine an admitted student’s demonstrated financial need.

"A student’s need is determined by the cost of school minus aid," Daugherty said. "What the family and the student can pay," Daugherty said. "The number left over is what we work towards."

The financial aid department begins preparation for student aid packages immediately after he or she is admitted. Aid figures are mailed together with the acceptance notice.

This need-blind form of admission means that a student’s ability to pay almost never figures into Kenyon’s admissions decision.

"Sometimes, in the case of wait-listed students, we look at a student’s ability to pay," Daugherty said, but he cited this as the exception to the rule.

"We do not consider a student’s ability to pay in the admissions process," Schulert said.

By Grant Schulert

Staff Writer

In 1982, the punk band Minor Threat released the song "Straight Edge," which lent its name to a movement of people who live their lives drug-free.

Two years ago, the Kenyon College Straight Edge Crew (KCSEC) emerged as a student organization committed to the principles of the movement and assisting other groups who share its belief.

Straight Edge was never an exceptionally structured movement, but there were reasons to make it an official college group.

"It’s more like a philosophy, but we decided to institutionalize it," Worth said. "That way, we can use money to support other groups," said Straight Edge member Dave Schalliol ’99.

Chris Worthen ’99 added, "The main ideal of Straight Edge is to choose to live drug-free. In this case, drugs include alcohol, tobacco, and in some cases caffeine, along with illegal drugs. Vegetarianism is also increasingly becoming a part of Straight Edge."

"It is one of the most outspoken movements there is," Worth said. Straight Edge supports ALCO, A.S.H.E.S., Students for a Free Ticket, VOICES and all racial

This week’s question

The first person to answer correctly receives a gift certificate to Philander’s Pub.

LAST WEEK’S WINNER:

Nikki Taylor of the Development Office was the first to correctly answer that the Flying Club was begun with two planes donated by Wilbur Cummings in 1934.

Kenyon TRIVIA

Where did the "Beta Rock" sit before being moved to the south side of Leonard Hall?

By Dwight Schultheis

Sponsored by Philander’s Pub

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The Kenyon Collegian
Men and women swim teams sweep Denison, Emory

By Sarah Booth
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon swimmers traveled to Denison last Friday to compete against Denison’s Alamodome and Emory’s pool at the Endicott. The Ladies beat both Emory and Denison 166 to 60 and 128 to 97, respectively. The Lords defeated Denison 130 to 93 and ended Emory 132 to 77.

On Saturday, the Ladies beat Toledo University 128 to 112 while the Lords were defeated 103 to 128.

Both the Ladies and the Lords look forward to challenging Clarion University sometime on their road.

At Denison, co-captain Katie Petock ’97 set two pool records, in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard back stroke. Amelia Armstrong ’99 won the 100-yard freestyle. Katie Vardis ’99 won both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

“The close call with Denison made us realize that all our national titles in the past five years mean nothing if we don’t win that race,” said co-captain Jill Churchill ‘97. “Our victories in the past past and won’t be enough to be our best and to achieve the most from our season. We need to be stronger emotionally, physically and mentally than the rest of the field.”

For the first time since 1998, the 200 fly, also setting a pool record at Denison. Co-captain Dave Phillips ’97 came first in the 200 back. Tressen Seifert ’98 won the 1000 free. Co-captain Matt Miller ’97 finished first in the 50 free, and Darrick Bossinger ’00 won the 100 free.

Becky White ’00, Jenny Kozak ’00 and Abigail Kojoza ’99 received first, second and third places respectively in the women’s diving event. Derek Zurn ’97 and Don Schnack ’97 won first and second place in the men’s diving event.

“Denison is a rising force in Division III swimming, and they were ready to swim us. There were many factors going against us into the meet, but our talent and depth proved to be too much for Denison,” said co-captain Aaron McConnell ’97.

He added, “It always feels good to beat Denison but it really doesn’t matter until we beat them at the end of the season.”

-Aaron McConnell

Highlights from other fall sports

Kenyon sent two runners, Dan Denning ’99 and Keri Schulte ’97, to the National Cross Country Championships last weekend at Oregon University. Denning finished 47th, earning an All-American spot by running the fastest race of his career, finishing in 25:06 and beating his personal record low by 45 seconds. Schulte finished 35th, with a time of 19:08. While Schulte also competed last year at Nationals, this was Denning’s first appearance.

“I didn’t believe that I could be All-American,” Denning said.

Detailing the thought the men were going to be right, especially after a difficult regional meet the week before and a bad warm-up, He said, “I felt terrible after that. I just wanted to relax in the beginning, especially with all this unknown competition.”

Next year Denning says he will feel much less pressure, since his goal of com-
Lords of the Great Lakes

Lords beat Wittenberg, Wilmington to advance

By Ryan Weber
Senior Staff Writer

The Lords soccer team advanced to the round of eight in the NCAA Division III tournament with wins over Wittenberg University and Wilmington College last Friday and Saturday in the opening rounds of the Great Lakes Regionals. The Lords entered the tournament ranked first in the North Coast Athletic Conference; they will face Luther College of Iowa, winner of the West Regional, on Saturday.

The Lords matched up against the Wittenberg Tigers Friday morning. During the regular season, the Lords defeated the Tigers 5-1 at Wilmington: Friday's game was a closer contest.

The first goal came early in the match when Isaac Gowin '97 volleyed a rebound off the goalie's hands into the left corner of the net. "Breaking the ice first is always helpful in a match of this magnitude," said goalkeeper Elliott Shaw '98. The ball maintained pressure throughout the entire half, not giving the Tigers a chance to mount a comeback.

The Lords struck for the second time on a corner kick opportunity. Wayne Albertyn '97 hit a long ball, which was put back into the middle by Gowin. The cross connected with Per Witten 99, who directed the ball towards Mark Toews '97. Toews finished the bouncing ball into the top right corner.

The second half fared differently for the Lords, but at no time did the team lose confidence. As Tony Mohammed '97 remarked, "We dominated the game, leaving our opponents with little chance to convert any goals."

The Tigers did manage to break goalkeeper Elliott Shaw midway through the half, narrowing the margin to 2-1 and giving the Tigers a glimmer of hope. The glimmer flickered as time ran off the clock and the Tigers failed to hold the ball in the offensive zone.

Kenyon then faced Wilmington College, victors over Hope College in the first round. The Lords had壁纸red the Quakers of Wilmington in the regular season 4-0.

Saturday proved to be a much nicer day for soccer. The Lords drew first blood when co-captain Jamion Berry '97 was fed a lead pass by Gowin. Berry beat the Quaker goalie to the right and shot the ball into an empty net, tallying the first goal for the Lords.

"It was a brilliant play by Gowin and Berry," commented Mike Vassilopoulos '98.

Berry and Gowin combined for a second time in the game midway through the half giving the Lords a comfortable 2-0 lead at halftime.

The Lords were not finished, however, and added a third goal when Leon Blanche '96 tallied his first goal as a Lord off a bouncing ball inside the 18-yard line.

Wilmington countered late in the game on a direct kick outside the 18. "The ball penetrated the wall of players, giving it a weird deflection into the opposite corner it was originally heading," explained goalkeeper Chris Schilling '98.

With time running out the Quakers scored again to bring them within a goal, turning the game into a nailbiter for the crowd. Wilmington was awarded a free kick with 18 seconds left, much like the one they had scored on earlier.

A Wilmington player fouled Schilling however, putting a lid on the Lords second win and drawing a sigh of relief from the crowd. "I couldn't believe it came down to the wire, that's what the tournament is all about," commented assistant coach Mark Oelders.

"We knew we were going to win, we were all confident. It was a crucial time and we came through it," said Berry.

The Lords continue their run for the championship when they face Luther College from Iowa this Saturday at 1 p.m. Luther finished the regular season at 19-3, and won the Western division of the tournament.

The winner of this game will take on the winner of the Greensboro/Chicago third-round contest. The site is not yet determined, although Kenyon has placed a bid to host a semifinal game should the Lords advance.

Jamion Berry '97 celebrates his second goal as Leon Blanche '96 looks on in Saturday's 3-2 victory over Wilmington.

Detchon looks to Final Four with help of Shakespeare

By Shawn Slaven
Staff Writer

"William Shakespeare had the knack of saying it better than most mortals...in Julius Caesar he said, 'There is a tide in the affairs of man, which, taken at the flood, leads onto fortune','" said soccer coach Jack Detchon. "We are riding the flood of soccer success and the fortune into the Final Four."

Detchon will lead the soccer team on that flood on Saturday at Mavec Field when the Lords meet Luther College (IA) to determine who will move onto the NCAA Division III Final Four.

The Lords made the round of eight by winning two games over the weekend, and Detchon regarded in the effort of his team. He said, "This whole all-around performance of the team was terrific."

Winn over Wittenberg and Wilmington by scores of 2-1 and 3-2 were no indication of the dominance of Detchon's team. They dominated every facet of the game, from the jackhammering attacks of strikers Tony Mohammed '97 and Jamion Berry '97 to stifling defense led by Kelsey Orla '99, Splendid passing and ball control from the midfield led by Wayne Albertyn '97 frustrated both teams all weekend.

But looking back on the season, Detchon was pleased with the way the team has developed. "The players have played up to the potential that I thought they had." He has been especially happy with the play of two players: Phil Scally '99 and Berry. "Scally has made remarkable strides in picking up the mantel of John Moody to play at right marking back."

Prize for Berry came for his transition from playing on defense the past three years to striker this year. "I always thought he could play up there...and he's doing an outstanding job."

While he was routing 15 or 16 players per game early in the sea-

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NCAA DIVISION III

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

THIRD-ROUND GAME AT MAVEC FIELD
SAT. 1:00 P.M. - KENYON VS. LUTHER
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE UPPER GATE
$2 FOR STUDENTS (WITH ID)

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Jamion Berry '97 (background) watches his second goal sail past the Wilmington goalie as Andre Kozlafura '99 (left) looks on. The Lords would add another goal in the second half and prevail, 3-2.