Hinton and McDonough Reappointed

By David Shargel
News Editor

In an uncharacteristic move by the Kenyon Board of Trustees, Assistant Professor of History Robert Hinton was denied tenure and Assistant Professor of Psychology Renorre McDonough was denied second reappointment at the trustees’ spring meeting last week.

A statement issued Monday by the college concerning the tenure decisions said, “While negative second reappointment and tenure decisions have been relatively rare at Kenyon, they are not unprecedented. What distinguishes this year’s negative decisions is that both were delivered to African-American faculty members.”

Hinton and McDonough compromise one half of the African American faculty at Kenyon and because of this the decision has created much controversy among "Family Farm Project educates into the 21st century with ‘Farm School’"

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The Family Farm Project, now in its third and final year, will be unveiling its interactive curriculum for sixth-graders on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. The project, aptly named “Farm School,” will be published on the World Wide Web making it available to students around the world.

“Farm School” guides students through six major questions involving family farming; a definition of family farming, the relationship between farmers and the environment, the ways in which farming has changed through history, where food comes from, life in a farm community and factors shaping the future of family farming.

To help facilitate a thorough understanding, the page uses photographs, audio materials, illustrations, graphs and text. Users are also encouraged to participate in interactive activities that challenge a student’s level of comprehension.

Project member Ned Saltar ’99, from Chestnut Hill, Mass., stressed that the Web site eliminates the costs of textbooks. “As long as you have the Internet capabilities, it’s free.”

Robert King ’97 speaks at a student at the college announced last week that Assistant Professor of History Robert Hinton and Assistant Professor of Psychology Renorre McDonough, both African Americans, would not be reappointed.

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“I think that my involvement in the production of ‘Farm School’ has been, without a doubt, the most fulfilling, challenging and rewarding experience of my academic career,” said Saltar.

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Tenure: African American faculty reduced by half

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 concerning the general state of diversity in Kenyon," said McDonough. A statement issued to the faculty Tuesday by President Kenyon Somority in a faculty meeting on Monday stated, "This issue brings to light Kenyon's very small number of Black professors, and resulting lack of diversity among the population of professors." The college however, insists that last weekend's process was fair. "Kenyon believes its faculty has developed an equitable and thorough review and evaluation system for the College's teachers," said the statement. Authorities, the process involves numerous reviews and re- appointments before tenure is even considered. All instructors and assistant professors hired into tenure-track positions are reviewed in their second and fourth years at Kenyon for reappointment. If reappointment is granted the instructor or assistant professor is again reviewed in their sixth year on tenure.

The statement said, "These exercises, which are intended to be informative experiences in the making of great teachers, bring together the considered judgments of students, faculty members, academic administrators and trustees, resulting in truly collegial decisions." Dean for Academic Advising

AROUND THE NATION

Standoff with Texas separatists continues FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Authorities locked in a standoff with armed separatists who demand a referendum on Texas independence hinted that "some degree of progress" had been made in negotiations with the group. Authorities negotiated with Richard McLennan, self-styled "ambassador" to one faction of the separatist group called the Republic of Texas. McLennan said in a news release that discussions were taking place at his "embassy," a trailer in the development, following the release of two hostages held for 12 hours Sunday. It was not known exactly how many group members were there, but officials believed they were all in or around the "embassy." One of the four hostsages, Joe Howe, estimated there were 10 Republic members, including McLennan.

Bacteria found in package mailed to Jewish group WASHINGTON (AP) — The suspicious package delivered last week to the international headquarters of B'nai B'rith contained common household bacteria, the FBI said Monday. Tests conducted at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, revealed it was not a disease-causing organism, as initially feared.

Authorities called in hazardous materials specialists after labels on a broken petri dish mailed to the Jewish service organization indicated it contained deadly anthrax and botulism plague bacteria. Bacteria were found in the group's downtown offices for more than eight hours on Thursday when two workers discovered the package.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRA claims responsibility for blast DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Sunday for a bomb explosion beside a highway in Britain.

A telephone caller told Ireland's RTE network that IRA volunteers planted the bomb that damaged an electricity pylon close to the A6 highway in central England, near Birmingham, on Friday. Several warnings closed highways, a rail station and an airport in central England on Friday.

LOCAL REPORT

Fire Alarms

April 21—April 27

2:12 p.m., April 24. Fire alarm at Mather House. Fire alarm was caused by an activated pull station. No smoke or fire reported.

Vandalism

10 a.m., April 21. Vandalism to the exterior side of a Bexley Apartment.

12 a.m., April 25. Vandalism to a table in a lounge of Old Kenyon.

2:45 a.m., April 25. Vandalism to a fire door in Leonard Hall.

10:15 p.m., April 26. Vandalism to a couch in Leonard Hall.

April 21—April 27

Theft

No reports during this week.

Alcohol Violations

Public intoxication: 1

Open containers / Underage to College:

Open containers / Underage / Deposit: 0

Medical Calls: 2

Medical transports: 6

Lockouts: 24

Escorts: 1

Source: Security and Safety Office

Kenyon prides itself on the fact that graduate students don't teach classes.

"My fear is that in light of [Kenyon's current position] the hiring of minority faculty would be on the down job and the quality of the professors would be sacrificed," Johnson said.

McDonough said, "Diversity isn't just about increasing the numbers of students and faculty of color on campus. Rather, it is an attempt to create opportunities that non-majority group students can value as meaningful by facilitating interaction between the dominant group and people of color."

The professors that did receive tenure are Jiann Lu Bai of the department of modern languages, Jennifer Carlson, Emily, Wendy MacLeod, Damascus, and the late Timothy Sullivan, physicist and Stephen Van Holde, political science.

Senate: Student Council procedure is constitutional

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Student Council has not yet voted this academic year on a proposal to ban any music at a rally because "it seems to Council is free to report the results in the way they see fit," said Faculty Co-Chair of Senate Andrew Nimzic, assistant professor of psychology.

"It is my opinion that there was no violation of the spirit of the election regulations," said Student Co-Chair Alan Duffy '96.

Ethan Crosby '97, vice president for student life, said that election returns were declared confidential because announcing the voting breakdown could prove embarrassing to losing candidates.

"In a national, state, or even municipal election, candidates do not have to see the results every day," Crosby said. "In a political context, we felt that full results would be made public they might be less serious to run for office, he said. "That seems to implicitly come down to saying that elections are a popularity contest," said Faculty Senator Steven Vasile, associate professor of political science. "I would think and hope that college students are past that."

"All the candidates that stepped forward are equally qualified to hold these positions," said Student Council President Evan McClean '98. "It is not the purpose of Kenyon's student government to humiliate 499 students agreed with this charge. It turned out, however, not to alter the results of the singles lottery in any significant way. The committee is pleased with the results of the survey and lottery. We felt that survey supported our proposal."

Ng felt that they were able to effectively respond to the desires of the students, "We gave them what they wanted," he said.

"We offer the student council a chance to participate in the policy-making process," said Christine Moore-Kelly, chair of the Student Council.

"And the council, in turn, sends that policy to the Senate, which can either accept or reject it," she said.

"It is a genuine participation in the democratic process," Moore-Kelly said.

Housing: Committee reviews lottery changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in apartments could be due to the change in the system, but they maintained that it is impossible to fully know the causes of a trend.

"Last year, because the apartment sizes were gender-specific, many women were shut out of apartments," said Ng, because underclass men were choosing those residences.

"Many senior women also decided to live in apartments this past year," said Rabe, "so it wasn't just underclassmen that affected it.

The committee decided to put this new system on trial because of the response to the survey, but also because it saw no good reason for apartments to be gender-specific. The rise in rents are not, so the apartments do not have to be.

Another change made by the committee was to base the numbers of singles and doubles available to males and females on the number who entered the lottery, instead of campus-wide enrollment figures.

The first person to answer correctly receives a gift certificate to Garden's Pub. Answers should be sent to Dwight Schnellke at SCHRETHEIS and should be returned by Tuesday, May 9. Everyone is eligible to participate.

This Week's Question

Before Kenyon hired a new president, many women came from Lake Erie College for Women to attend the dance. What was the name of the Kenyon men group to which Kenyon men gave to the college?

This Week's Question

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Spring Dance Concert to showcase diversity

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon College Dance Ensemble will present the Spring Dance Concert at 8 p.m. in the Bolton Theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Tickets are available for $1 in the Box Office.

"It is really diverse concert," said Adrienne Mishoff '97, "with just a really wide variety of ideas."

The concert begins with perhaps the least traditional selection in the concert, a salsa-memorized-based piece co-choreographed by Cathy Race '97 and Visiting Assistant Professor of Dance balcony Craig-Quijada.

"In explanation of the piece's origin, Race said "Asa Ramirez and I were asked to teach salsa memorized for modern dance class last semester. We talked about how the concerts always have Latin music in the pieces, but not the real dance. We thought it would be great if we could show some of our culture."

Said Craig-Quijada, "It's kind of this fusion of two dance styles. There are four couples doing the traditional dancing and four other dancers, who are more modern. So you've got traditional music and dances and the post-modern reaction to it."

According to Race, the transition to partnering work wasn't as difficult, since many of the dancers were familiar with the style. "The others adapted to it quickly, we just tried to make them feel comfortable."

Second in the program is the work choreographed by Darben Feldman '99, who said of her dance, "It's about self-discovery, discovery of others and discovery of the space around you. The movement is small, detailed, simple."

Screenmatched between classical and modern, the dancers intertwine with one another, moving in a creeping, fluid fashion. The next piece is "not necessarily a music visualization," said Mila Thigpen '97 of her choreography, "but definitely feel that the music inspired the movement."

"I think there were definite moments when played with a negative space," said Thigpen. "I was a lot more spatially concerned with this piece. She experimented with the idea of the dancers interacting without touching one another.

Mishoff's work, danced to Peter Gabriel's "sPassion," has a very specific origin and concept behind it. It's an abstract of the Last Supper," said Mishoff, "a depiction major. "It's about my being Jewish and my exploration of Christianity through my classes."

The second of Craig-Quijada's pieces is a solo for her husband, Philip Brooks. Create. 3 for a non-dancer, it combines text with movement, "It's rockflying dance. What is dance? Is it just dance?

Hiat Comes Alive at Budokan avoids clichés

By Will Hickman
Music Critic

Journeyman rock songwriter John Hiatt has never gotten a great deal of respect and recognition from the critical community, but alone from the buying public. His musical development in recent years has been, at best, a progression from a poor man's Elvis Costello to a second-rate Bob Seger.

Unlike Costello and Seger, however, Hiatt never takes himself too seriously, much to the benefit of his musical output. His new live album, Hiat Comes Alive at Budokan, is currently no exception. The title poke fun at the most overblown monolith of guitar rock, Frampton Comes Alive, as well as

The infamous Budokan Theatre in Japan, where Cheap Trick and Bob Dylan, among others, re- created notoriously unsuccessful live albums in the late '70s. The tracks on Hiatt's album actually come from venues throughout North America. The songs included represent a beautiful executed, highly rewarding summary of the last seven or so years of his criminally neglected career.

What comes through in every single performance is conviction in the voice of bombastic, self-awareness in the place of self-righteousness and genuine good humor in the place of mere cizziness. His lyrics, while often mining the same down-to-earth subject matter as those of such mainstream rockers as Seger and John Mellencamp, steadfastly avoid the simplistic clichés that often beguile lesser talents.

If Hiatt has yet to come close to matching their sales, that very resistance to their time-worn sentimental shortcut may be the reason.

Grade: B+

The English Patient, Michael Ondaatje
Into the Wild, Jon Krakauer
Montana Sky, Nora Roberts

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HARDCOVER

Harvesting with God, Nealie Walloche
Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus, John Gray
Airname, Michael Crichton

PAPERBACK

The English Patient, Michael Ondaatje
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Kenyon and the diversity issue

Kenyon's recent denial of tenure to Robert Hinton and reappointment to Renée McDonough strongly raises the issue of diversity, and has sparked renewed demands for increasing diversity (as Kenyon has made a push to do) could turn down two African American professors for tenure. Having two tenants of reappointment was unexpected as usual, as the college acknowledged in a statement issued Monday. At the heart of the issue, however, is that Kenyon's process for determining tenure has been the same now as it has been for the past two years. Kenyon, though obviously aware of a professor's race when deciding tenure, does not base its decision on race. Surely the administration hopes to steer this toward two professors, what statement that would make to the community: that an institution seemingly devoted to diversity still would deny tenure to two African American professors.

It is in part because of that realization that the administration must have strong reasons for why it decided as it did. The denial of tenure was in no way an intended setback to Kenyon's quest for diversity. Kenyon must have known how such a decision would appear to prospective professors and students across the world — yet it made the decision regardless. One must trust that the decision was made through a process that was, as Kenyon claims, "equitable and thorough."

Kenyon must strive for diversity, but excellence cannot be sacrificed in that quest. Kenyon has decided that Hinton and McDonough do not merit tenure at Kenyon, a decision that may seem a step backward in increasing diversity. However, if Kenyon is truly pursuing excellence in its tenure appointments, then diversity should ultimately grow out of that excellence.

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The Kenyon Collegian prides itself as a fair and balanced publication. The Kenyon Collegian encourages students and teachers to correct errors and mistakes, and perhaps even encourage them to join Social Board and be proactive instead of reactive.

Social board deserves to be commended

We would like to commend the Social Board for bringing in They Might Be Giants, Regina Spektor, and the go made of the year's Summit 69 Concert. The biggest of these things were direct responses to specific requests from the students and by the Dean. This was a smart move.

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DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events

May 1 – May 19

AT KENYON

CONCERTS

Tonight: Kenyon/Mount Vernon Nazarene College Concert Band, 8 p.m., Mount Vernon Nazarene College, R.R. Hodges Auditorium.

TOMORROW: The Kokosingers spring concert, 7 p.m., Rossie Hall.

SATURDAY: Student Recital Hall: “Best Performances,” 8 p.m., Rossie Hall.

EXHIBITS


EVENTS


TOMORROW: May 10: KCES Nature Walk: “Migrant Bird Walk,” with Michael Evans, history. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. KCES.

OFF THE HILL

CONCERTS

May 13: The Vandals/The Insiders/The Arts, 8 p.m. The Cleveland Agora Ballroom & Theater, 5000 Euclid Avenue. (216) 221-8881.

May 14: Dinosaur Jr. Jr. 8 p.m. The Cleveland Agora Ballroom & Theater, 5000 Euclid Avenue. (216) 221-8881.

May 15: Offspring/3/5/AFI 8 p.m. The Cleveland Agora Ballroom & Theater, 5000 Euclid Avenue. (216) 221-8881.

The following concerts are at The Newport Music Hall. Call (614) 228-1582.

Tonight: The Samples and Stir, 7 p.m.

Friday: “Cowabunga” Beach Party with Slug & Flex Crew, 8 p.m.

Monday: Pavement and Shoulder to Think, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: BMI Local Music Showcase with Cowlingers, Red Waning Blue, 7th House, Jason White & the Dying Breed, John

EXHIBITS


May 10-August 10: “Stuffed Cat” Beverly Semmes. Gallery B of the Wexner Center for the Arts.


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**FEATURES**

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**Kenyon Review will hold third annual Writers Workshop**

**Workshop will be held June 24–July 4**

By Lauren Johnston

Features Co-Editor

The Kenyon Review will hold its third annual Writers Workshop this summer from June 24–July 4. The workshop is designed to provide serious writers with the time, setting and community to practice their art. The Writers Workshop is open to writers of college age and older and offers college and non-degree graduate credit.

The program will offer workshops in fiction, short-story fiction (1–5 page pieces), playwriting, and poetry. The Writers Workshop serves as a creative forum during which fiction writers and poets convene for ten days to work together and pursue independent projects.

Jean Reinhold, a grade school teacher from Shaker Heights, Ohio, who attended the program last summer said, "Kenyon was all about writing and not writers. It was a safe and generous collection of skilled people and the environment was perfect for extended periods of work."

Leading the poetry workshop will be Allison Joseph, an English and creative writing professor at Southern Illinois University. Joseph was the 1992 recipient of Playhouse in the Park's "Zakarias First Book Award for her collection of poems, What Keeps Us Here."

Nancy Zafris '76 will conduct the fiction workshop. Zafris currently teaches creative writing at Ohio State University and won the Ploughshares' magnum's "Zakarias First Book Award for her collection of poems, What Keeps Us Here."

"I had Nancy Zafris for fiction writing last summer," said John Shrock '99. "She and the class she taught were great. The range of participants was quite broad and the quality of the class was very high and even. The subjects addressed were quite personalized for the individual students and the teachers were quite accessible—they lived with us, relaxed with us, and were always willing to give advice outside of class."

Wendy MacLeod, the James E. Michael Playwright-in-Residence at Kenyon, will teach the playwriting workshop MacLeod's play, Sin. A Contemporary Morality Play premiered at the Goodman Theater in Chicago and was seen off-broadway at the Second Stage Theater in New York City. "I've taught the workshop the last few years and last year we had Ragtime,"宏观 said. "It's been a great experience for the students, but it's time to try something new."

The 1997 program looks promising with readings by blowwrights such as MacLeod, Zafris, Zafris, and Zafris. The program will also include readings by other Kenyon faculty and alumni.

Jean Reinhold, workshop participant

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**Senior Week plans announced**

**Activities to include canoe trip, amusement park and bands**

By Grant Schuelt

Features Co-Editor

After four years of hard work, many seniors want time to relax, bond with classmates and just have fun. For Kenyon seniors the week from Monday, May 12 until Commencement on Sunday, May 18 serves that purpose.

Senior Week is planned and executed by the Senior Class Committee. Chairmen for the week are David Reinhold '97, it is comprised of six class representatives, the senior class senator and his student council representative. In addition to Senior Week, the committee plans every senior class event including the class trip this summer.

Battles felt the goal of the week is simply to have fun. "This is our last memory of Kenyon, and we want it to be as enjoyable to everyone as possible. We want everyone to have a good time, relax and bond with one another," she said.

There are several big events during the week. These include a trip to Playhouse in the Park on Tuesday, bowling on Wednesday, and a canoe trip at Mohican State Park on Thursday. Funding for transportation for these events will come out of senior class dollars. Battle said she hopes up to half the class will attend.

Several musical groups will be playing during the week, including Kenyon's own Vallen and jazz guitar instructor Tim Cummiskey, although final arrangements have not been made. "Intermission with the big events we have open pool, movies, and Game room will be open at the whole week," committee member Peter Gold '97 said.

Several workshops will also be a part of the week's events. "We will be in the college last year and we basically went off that, picking and choosing what we wanted," Battle said. The committee tried to create a balanced schedule of events. "There were e-mails sent out that said if you have any ideas, submit. Very few ideas were submitted, but some were. Having a variety of activities was a main focus. Drinking and non-drinking, outside and inside, night and day," Battle said.

One of the most ubiquitous symbols of Senior Week has been the beer truck. Gold said that thought was given to its inclusion in activities and "the beer truck per- se is not an event. It's available at events, but it isn't like 'beer truck from 5-2.' No one is being forced to drink if they don't want to. The administration has done a good job of keeping it low key. It's not sup- posed to be drunk and, I don't think it will be," he said.

Everyone involved agreed that Senior Week is a time to "let seniors a chance to spend time together before graduation," Steele said.

"I would hope it brings togeth- her a Kenyon class, and have everyone let down their stereo- types and and whatever reservations they may have about their fellow classmates and have a good time. It's the last time: 'Let's be together,'" Gold said.

"No matter what the activities are, it's all remix so you're stuck meeting people you haven't met before," Battle said. "It's full of a lot of different activities. I think people are going to enjoy them."

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Contact Lauren Johnston (JOHNSON@ or Grant Schuelt (SCHUETL) if you'd be interested in writing for features next school year.

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**RANDOM MOMENTS**

How are you dealing with the stress of finals?

Ian Schwab '98

Wasting till it's finally over and keeping my sanity.

Molly Jacobson '99

I'm dealing with stress about finals by putting everything off till the last minute then checking my e-mail and hoping for a miracu- lous extension.

Jonathan Hyland & Mona Abdallah '97

We don't have any finals.

Adam Stone '00

I had a paper due at 2:10 today and I have another one to do for tomorrow, but I'm going to get a keg instead.
**SPORTS**

Ladies track looks to Conferences

Conference tourney to be held at Wittenberg

By Ashley Grable

Staff Writer

After last weekend's successful meet at home against Denison and OWU, the Kenyon Ladies' track and field team is concentrating on the upcoming North Coast Athletic Conference Championships which begins Friday in Winona, Minnesota.

Many team members contributed to the overall performance including outstanding individual efforts and personal records. Among those with notable showings were triple-jumper Marlene Shields '98 who placed first in her event with a personal record of 32' 1 2/5", and 400 runner Christine Brenner '99 who placed second with a personal record of 2:27. Highlighting the field events were first place performances by senior Kim Graf in the javelin with a throw of 102', and high jumper Katie Vardas '99 with a jump of 5' 2". Erin Detweiler '99 also fared well with her third place finish in the pole vault.

In the running events, Christie Lee '00 came away with a win in the 400, recording a time of 52.01, while the 4x400 team ran a season record time of 3:50. Graf added to the Ladies' success in track events with a season record time of 5.12 in the 1500.

**Lords track aims to finish fourth in NCAC**

We will be ready, says captain Mominee

By John Egan

Staff Writer

Last Friday's home meet was the Lords track team's final tune-up in preparation for this weekend's NCAC Conference Championships. Everyone performed well, and the team is excited about the upcoming meet. Kenyon has set a lofty goal of finishing fourth.

The home meet was the last for the graduating seniors, including Thickham Mominee. "It was great to have fan support, and fun to race against people from Kenyon," he said. "When the A relay went head to head with the B relay, it was kind of symbolic, as seniors went up against freshmen. I felt like I was passing a torch, and it was a proud moment, both as a captain and as a runner."

James Sheridan '00 praised Mominee's contributions.—"He is the quintessential captain," said Sheridan. "His perseverance lead- and genuine enthusiasm for the team."

The departing seniors are Coach Taylor's first group to graduate under him. "I'll miss him [Taylor]," said Adam Deluca '97. "We have really grown up as a team and our accomplishments thus far represent our hard work."

Mominee summed up the team's approach to the final con- ference meet by saying, "We will be ready. We've set our goals and now we all need to do is go out there and give it for the heart."

**Men's lax sets record with win over Wooster**

By Elisa Long and Lindsay Buchanan

Staff Writers

The Kenyon Lords lacrosse team pummelled the College of Wooster yesterday, improving to 10-0 on the year, and scoring over 50 goals in record for most consecutive seasons with at least 10 wins (there).

The Lords jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter. Wooster managed three goals in the second quarter, but the Lords answered with three of their own and kept the Scots scoreless until 12:3. Two goals each were tallied by John Brennan '98, Paula Ribeiro '99, Kurt Cross '99, Ryan Weber '97 and Pierce Scannion '97. Rich Rainey '99 and Chip Unrath '98 each added one.

This past Saturday the Lords traveled to Oberlin, hardily de- frainting the Yeomen 21-4.

The Lords offense was paced by Ribeim, who tallied five goals and an assist. Unrath racked up one goal and three assists and Bliss had four goals and one assist.

Nearing his first goal ever in his Kenyon lacrosse career was Adam Myers '97. In all, 11 Lords scored and three more added as- sists.

**HEALTH ON THE HILL**

Herbal healing becoming craze of the crazies

By Meredith Motter

Staff Writer

What is the most effective way to fight colds and flu? Many doctors would probably say sept- ically. A few drops of echinacea might do the trick. Are you suffering from low- enzyme? What's the best medicine for herbal ingesting instead of tradi- tional vitamins?

In Echinacea these days is a more natural approach to fighting sickness—herbal heal- ing. Several years ago herbal medicine in the U.S. was consid- ered an odd obsession of those who didn't wish to "poison" their bodies with "chemical" medicinal. But a new consumer generation of well-educated professionals now regard herbal medications as a legitimate way to treat sickness.

A study conducted in 1995 revealed that 28 million Amer- icans claim to take one or more herbal supplements to cure for their health. These herbal healing are appearing in drug stores, health food stores, and even supermar- kets. From Ginkgo to Echinacea, face-off available at the Red Door Cafe.

These anodises can be taken in a variety of ways—in tea, pills, tinctures or freeze-dried form. Those that carry the label "standardized extract" are considered safer. Many people resort to these herbal treatments when traditional antibiotics cause other side effects or are ineffective.

But most of the popular herbal remedies include:

- **Arnica** (common in gel form): arnica is known to be a good external healer for bruises, muscle strains and sprains.

- **Ginseng** (boost energy levels): Chinese tree. Known to benefit the reproductive system of females and normalize female sex hormone activity.

- **Echinacea** (on used externally): the oil of from relieves pain in the joints and muscles.

- **Chaste tree** (natural source of Vitamin C): helps to prevent and heal infections of the upper respi- ratory tract and colds.

- **Ginger** (treats breathing problems): reduces swelling in joints and muscles.

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Ladies take 12th conference title in 14 years

By Cristin McCormick
Staff Writer

The Ladies tennis team once again captured the NCAC tournament title this past weekend at OWU. This is the Ladies' third title and Kenyon's 12th in the Conference's 14-year history. Outscoring three opponents by the score of 24-6, the win gave the ladies a 19-4 record and momentum as they prepare to face their toughest Division III competition in the upcoming NCAA Championships.

In their first match of the tournament, the Ladies set the tone by crushing eighth-ranked Case Western Reserve 9-0. This win advanced the Ladies directly to the semifinals, where they once again came up on top with a win over the fifth-ranked Allegheny Gators (6-0). The Ladies capped their championship bid with a 9-0 triumph over third-seeded Oberlin.

Caryn Cullerton '00, Erin Hodkmann '99, Aki Ohata '99 and Renee Brown '98 all posted 3-0 singles records for Kenyon, Amy Rovell '97 and Codi Scarnabrough '98 combined to remain undefeated (17-0) at the second doubles position.

Due to illness, Captain Ali St. Vincent '98 was unable to participate in the championship, but said that the team "got the job done hands down, riding the competition as a preparation for NCAAs."

Playing impressively for the Ladies at the number one singles position, Cuthbert thought that "the conference win was a good victory for our team. However, right now, we are all more focused on the National Tournament next week. Our competition will be much harder, but our schedule this year has been good preparation for what is to come."

Ohata is confident that she and her teammates are ready for the approaching NCAA tournament. "We've been working hard through the year and throughout the season. Our frequent trips and matches challenging Division I and top Division III schools like Emory, Trinity, USCD and Amherst have prepared us well," Ohata said.

Kenyon heads into this year's tournament with the number one seed, giving the Ladies a first round bye. "Hopefully, our first seed in Nationals will help us in the draw for our victory," said Ohata.

Enthusiastic about the team's prospects at Nationals, Coach Paul Wardlaw stated "This is the best team I've ever coached at Kenyon. They are disciplined, hardworking, and focused—not so much talented."

The Ladies travel to the NCAA tournament in California this Sunday, but do not play until Wednesday, May 6.

Kenyon will face the winner of a match between seventh seeded Williams College and USCD at the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges.

We just couldn't win the games," said head coach Matt Burdette.

In the first game the Ladies brought a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning, getting run-scoring hits from MacAdam Cline '98 and Chris Schwey '99. Schwey earned another run by taking advantage of a wild pitch. Mount St. Joe's scored runs in the sixth and the seventh innings on two Kenyon errors, giving them a 4-3 win. For the Lords, John Comely '97 gave up two hits in four innings pitched and Schwey went one for two driving in a run and scoring one. John Hobson '98 picked up the loss. Going 2-3/3, allowing two unearned runs.

In the second game, the Lords found themselves down 2-1 going into the seventh. With two outs Doug Goodwin '97 drew a walk and Mark Faust '98 followed with a base hit, driving in the tying run. The game was called with the score tied 2-2 and two out in the bottom of the seventh. The game was called after the seventh.

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The Lords end their season Saturday at McCloskey field at 1 p.m. against Earlham.

Lords needed third heading into NCAC Championships

By Lindsay Buchanan
Sports Co-Editor

The Kenyon men's tennis team won their first match of the season against Denison University and the College of Wooster, respectively. Currently, Kenyon leads the conference in #2, #3, #4 and #5 singles. The team also ranks second in #1 and #8 doubles.

Alain Hunter '98 is optimistic about the Lords' chances for success in the tournament. "Anything less than winning would be a disappointment," he said.

"We've had a good week of practice and we know what we need to do to play well this weekend," Hunter added.

Alain Hunter dropped his match in the contest against Ali St. Vincent Saturday after three close sets, but the rest of his teammates prevailed to give the Lords the victory.

"I didn't play as well as I would have liked," he said. "But at a whole, the opposition wasn't very challenging."

Baseball falls to Naz, Mt. St. Joe's

Kenyon takes on Earlham Saturday

By Pat Stoklas
Staff Writer

Despite high hopes for this season, the Lords of baseball have had trouble keeping their goals a reality. They showed flashes of brilliance, like their sweep of Oberlin, but this season winds down, the Lords look back and see an array of missed opportunities—leaps into experienced for next year's team.

Tuesday's game, the Lords baseball dropped a game to Mount Vernon Nazarene, 11-3. The loss brought its record to 7-27 on the year.

In Tuesday's game, the Lords keep it close early and were tied at zero at three innings. The Cougars took over from there, however, and Kenyon's defense keeps pace. Mitch Sweggen '00 took the loss.

On Saturday the Lords traveled to Cincinnati to face Mount St. Joe's, only to lose both games by a single run in the final inning.

"These were two tough games to lose," said head coach Matt Burdette.

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-- Coach Burdette

A run scoring double, tying the game at 2-2. In the eighth, the Lords had runners at third and third with no one out, but the pitcher for Mount St. Joe's struck out the side. In the ninth, Mount St. Joe's took control, prevailing 4-3. The Lords left nine runners on base during the second game and 15 over the two.

Bab Mutter '97 pitched well for the Lords, going seven innings and allowing one earned run.

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Ladies lax clinches 4th in NCAC

By Valerie Thimmes
Staff Writer

The Kenyon Ladies lacrosse team defeated the College of Wooster 11-6 yesterday, advancing to the semifinal round of the North Coast Athletic Conference tournament and clinching a 4th place finish in the NCAC. The Ladies ended their regular season with a 13-3 conference win over Wittenberg Saturday.

"The game really proved that our hard work this year has paid off," said Ali Lacawin '99. "The Ladies improved from a last place finish a year ago." The offense last night was paced by Sarah Cocke '99, who had three goals. For men's lacrosse results, see page seven.

Hannah Parker '99 runs downfield with the ball around a defender.

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The Kenyon Ladies lacrosse team ended their regular season with a 13-4 conference win over Wittenberg last Saturday. The Ladies maintained the advantage in the first half, with the Tigers struggling to stay close behind. At halftime Kenyon led 4-2.

The Ladies broke away in the second half as they outscored Wittenberg 11-2 to record a decisive 13-4 win.

Lesley Keener '99 highlighted the game, scoring five goals for the Ladies. Genessa Keith '98 was the next highest scorer, adding three.

The Ladies will take on Oberlin tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on Field.

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