Panel confronts violence

MAYA KAUFMAN | NEWS ASSISTANT

Vandalism has been a frequently discussed topic on campus as of late, sparked by the defacement of student art projects for the Installation Art course. Yet a purported increase in vandalism in residence halls has also prompted the Office of Housing and Residential Life (ResLife) and Community Advisors (CAs) to discuss the causes and consequences of an offense for which it is often difficult to pinpoint a culprit.

The most common vandalism issues in residence halls are torn-down or defaced hall decorations, graffiti — often in the form of offensive language or phallic imagery — and damage to items in the building, such as chairs and tables, according to Jill Engel-Hellman, director of Housing and Residential Life, and Scott Gill-Jacobson, the assistant director of Housing and Residential Life for Mather and McBride Residence Halls. Although Engel-Hellman said that vandalism seems to be at a similar level of frequency to past years, based on discussions with other staff members, Gill-Jacobson described an increase in the number of incidents.

"It definitely feels like it’s gone up this year," Gill-Jacobson said. "Although it has gone up this year, I’ve seen, at least in my area, less big-ticket damage. . . . A lot of [vandalism this year] has been aesthetic."

Rishi Choubey ’16, a CA in McBride, believes that students vandalize because "they think it’s funny, and they don’t think about the consequences or how others might feel."

In order to address the issue, ResLife staff recently had an in-service meeting during which they discussed alcohol-related issues. During the meeting, vandalism was a topic that came up as an incident commonly tied to the consumption of alcohol.

College decres vandalismo

INCIDENTS OF VANDALISM IN STUDENT RESIDENCES HAVE EMOTIONAL, FINANCIAL COSTS.

REGAN HEWITT | STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday evening, representatives from various community organizations gathered in the Community Foundation Theater in the Gund Gallery to facilitate a panel discussion on the education and prevention of sexual violence in the Kenyon community. The event was a result of a collaboration between Katie Hanna, director of the Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence, and Sexual Misconduct Adviser (SMA) Christina Franzino ’16. The result was a casual, open discussion on the issues of education and prevention of sexual violence as they pertain specifically to Kenyon’s campus. Roughly 30 students attended.

A panel of six individuals led the conversation, which included a substantial amount of contribution from the students, faculty and community members in attendance. Among these panelists were Charlie Collison ’15, a student SMA leader, Nikki Badertscher, director of Housing and Residential Life, and Jill Engel-Hellman, director of Housing and Residential Life.

"If somebody has written something on a board that somebody else finds offensive, that could affect their ability and their sense of community."

Jill Engel-Hellman, Director of Housing and Residential Life
NEWS
EDITORS: EMILY SAKAMOTO
AND VICTORIA UNGVARSKY
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN | THURSDAY, OCT. 30  |...

This past weekend, an arduous series of trail races, dubbed "Sox Of Mudman," took place at the College’s Brown Family Environmental Center (BFEC). The event was run by Premier Races, an Ohio-based race management organization, and organized by Kenyon’s Coordinator for Lifetime Fitness and Physical Education Em-ily Herath. She teaches physical education courses and is a traditional fink with her husband, BFEC Director of Facilities Da-vid Herath.

The event included four races that took place over Saturday and Sunday. "King of the Hill," a night time event, a morning 5K, steeple-chase and a 10K cross-country run.

Kenyon students could receive a discount by registering online and providing their K-Cards at registration. Gowdofsky Lloyd ’21, who also runs on the Kenyon track team, ran during this year’s event and has participated in the event in the past. Lloyd said the events hold true to their name. “You can get very muddy,” she said. “The night race is the coolest one.”

The event is open to Kenyon students and any other community members who would like to register. Herath said her goal for the event is “to have fun, get people out and also a nice way to promote the College to outsiders.”

— Erin Kulkota

BRIEF
BFEC race challenges runners with mud, darkness

KATHERINE KING
STAFF WRITER

Recent incidents of mis-labeling and mishandling foods in the servery at Peirce Hall have thrown a spotlight on Peirce’s ability to accommodate vegetarians, vegans and gluten-free students.

On Oct. 19, Drew Ful-ton ’17, a vegetarian, ate miso soup from the vegetarian sta- tion that had shrimp in it. “I was so angry,” she said. “I hope that they’re being more careful now.” Fulton was also aware of a similar incident that occurred several weeks prior. “There was even meat lasagna in the vegetarian sec-tion … and my friend went up and gave it back to them … and they’re [the AVI staff] like, ‘Don’t worry, only three people took it,’” she said.

The tofu buldak served on Oct. 27 had traces of chicken, according to a post on the Peirce Hall Facebook page by Sarah Grace Spurgin ’17. “I’ve only been vegetarian for about two years now, so I have eaten plenty of meat in the past.” Spurgin wrote in an email to the Collegian. “But now I feel uneasy and am more wary when serving myself even at vegetarian line.”

The administrators of the Peirce Hall page posted pub-lic apologies on Facebook regard-ing both the seafood miso soup and the tofu buldak.

Kim Novak, resident di-rector of AVI, hadn’t heard about the meat lasagna but was apologetic about the recent dif-ficulties. “We so apoloise … because our vegetarian popu-lation is very important, very diverse and we want to accom-modate them, and we can,” Novak said. “We have a se-ries of meetings with our em-ployees. We have discussed the definitions vegetarian, vegan and also a veg.” She said she hopes to have a few classes for employees each se-mester on the subject.

Novak has also been edu-cating Peirce dining staff on the needs of gluten-free stu-dents as well as other medi-cal conditions. “The cons, allergies and dietary preferences, citing the salad bar as a way to accom-modate students with dietary restrictions. Currently, one

side of the salad bar contains no animal products so that there is little risk of contamination for vegetarians or vegans. “Some people think it’s really simple to know what’s vegetarian, but there’s some in’s and out’s to it,” Novak said.

There has also been the occasional mishandling of gluten-free food. Jack Clayton ’17, who has Celiac disease, accidentally ate a dish with couscous in it because it was mislabeled as gluten-free. Fortunately, his re-action was not severe. Howev-er, Clayton generally finds that there are enough options for gluten-free students in Peirce. “The labeling system works really well … [the AVI staff] is really friendly and easy to ap-proach,” he said.

Joan Felton ’17 emphasized the willingness of AVI work-ers to help gluten-free students. “It’s always helpful to reach out to Chef Meagan [Worth-Cap-pell],” she said. Her main wish is that food at special events and all-campus picnics be la-beled better. “Last year during Thanksgiving, they didn’t label anything, and I did have a reac-tion then,” Felton said.

Village Record
Oct. 21 — Oct. 26

Oct. 21, 2:43 p.m. — Student found in possession of another’s bicycle at Peirce Hall.

Oct. 21, 4:20 p.m. — College driver reported damage to College vehicle.

Oct. 21, 12:00 a.m. — Student in Lewis Residence Hall reported symbols and verbal threats written that occurred several weeks prior.

Oct. 22, 4:15 p.m. — Keys removed from keybox in Bedy Hall without authorization. Separate lockbox pried from wall and taken without permission.

Oct. 23, 12:11 a.m. — Student(s) suspected of smoking marijuana in Lewis. Heavy scent of sub-stance and paraphernalia tested positive and turned over to KCSO.

Oct. 24, 11:49 p.m. — Intoxicated, underage student in Mather Residence Hall. Safety responded.

Oct. 25, 12:07 a.m. — Intoxicated, underage student in Caples Residence Hall. Safety responded.

Oct. 25, 12:37 a.m. — Students at Caples Residence Hall found to be stealing bikes from racks.

Oct. 25, 2:32 a.m. — Student feeling ill and faint in the Kenyon Athletic Center. Felt better with eating. Requested transport to residence. No other action required.

Oct. 25, 11:21 a.m. — Illegal substance found when Safety responded to residential fire alarm in Taft Cottage.

Oct. 26, 12:12 a.m. — Ill-visor complaint of nausea, blurred vision and lack of clarity in Manning Residence Hall. Safety responded. No other action needed.

Oct. 26, 12:20 a.m. — Intoxicated, underage student in Crouse Center. Safety responded.

Oct. 26, 2:20 a.m. — Keapack found in Old Kenyon Residence Hall with illegal substance, para-phernalia, alcohol, clothing and other personal items. No identification found. Alcohol disposed of. Substance and paraphernalia tested positive and turned over to KCOS.


Oct. 26, 11:43 a.m. — Fire alarm sounded due to burnt food in North Campus Apartment. No fire. Alarm reset.


Oct. 27, 9:30 p.m. — Student in New Apts requested assistance for injured ankle. Safety assessed and wrapped ankle.

Oct. 26, 9:26 p.m. — Student in Tafts requested assistance for injuries after wrecking bicycle. Safety assessed and treated injuries.

Oct. 26, 10:53 p.m. — Student reported complaint of thug pain and urinary discomfort in Gund Resi-dence Hall. Safety responded. Privately transported to KCH.

Oct. 27, 9:30 p.m. — Student reported inappropriate and offensive language of a sexual nature from a group of individuals in a truck.

Oct. 27, 8:56 p.m. — Active fog machine in New Apt residence caused alarm to sound. Fog only. No smoke. No fire. Alarm reset.

CLARIFICATION
In “Hidden class costs burden students” (Oct. 23, 2014), the Collegian ran a pull quote that put a partial quote from Elizabeth Norman ’16 out of context. Norman was describing how some students may feel about the costs of classes, not her per-sonal opinion on those costs. The Collegian regrets this error.

Dietary restrictions violated

STUDENT COUNCIL
Sunday, Oct. 26

• The First-Year Class Committee is preparing for matriculation.

• The Sophomore Class Committee raised funds by selling “Kenyon Mom” and “Kenyo-Dad” shirts.

• The Junior Class Committee is planning an event to welcome returning juniors back from abroad.

• The Senior Class Committee is planning Senior Sorée and encourages all seniors to vote for a Baccalaureate speaker.

• The Housing and Dining Committee reported that the repainting of the Caples Resi-dence Hall elevator has been postponed to next semester.

• A late-night food service run by the Office of Housing and Residential Life titled “Mid-night Munchies” will undergo a trial run this Friday. It will resell food purchased in Mount Vernon and donate the profit to a selected charity.

• The Business and Finance Committee (BFC) held a supplemental budget meeting. Student Council approved all BFC supplemental budget allocations.

• Daniel Semsberger ’15 has replaced Rachel Black ’15 as the vice president of the Aca-demic Affairs Committee. The committee reported they have plans to combine the schedule of courses and the course catalog. The committee also discussed making the senior exercise more consistent across departments.

• Campus Safety will conduct a lighting walk on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to see which lights need to be replaced and which areas of campus are poorly lit.

• The Student Life Committee approved the following student groups: Kenyon Students Against Gun Violence, Männerchor, Kenyon Art Society and Yoga and Meditation Club.

• The Buildings and Grounds Committee reportedly plans to add an elevator to Gund Commons.

• Alumni Leaders of Tomorrow held a senior night at the Village Inn and received 125 pledges from seniors. Pledges will be accepted through the end of the school year.

— Steven Schmidt

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN | THURSDAY, OCT. 30 | KENYONCOLLEGIAN.COM
New Hillel and health center dedications draw trustees

NATHANIEL SHAHAN STAFF WRITER

After a year of construction, the Kenyon community has introduced the community to two new buildings last Friday: the Cox Health and Counseling Center and the Rothenberg Hillel House. While both buildings have been open to the public since August, official dedications were held last week, coinciding with the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Cox Health and Counseling Center dedication occurred on Thursday evening, Oct. 23. The ceremony featured Dr. James Cox ’60 H ’97, a former trustee and a retired radiation oncologist at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. The heath center staff said they were excited to meet Cox, whom Nurse Practitioner Karen Engel-Hellman said had a “generosity of spirit.”

Graham Gund ’63 H ’81 designed the new health center, which is the second building to open on campus this academic year. The center cost $3.3 million, according to Kenyon’s website. 

The open house and dedication ceremony for the Rothenberg Hillel House took place the following night, Oct. 24. The new Hillel center, which stands on the site of the old Hillel house, is named for trustee Alan E. Rothenberg ’67 P ’96 H ’10, who was the primary donor.

Rothenberg was in attendance with his wife and daughter. He expressed his excitement and said that Jewish life at Kenyon had “come a long way,” recalling his experience with mandatory chapel attendance previously required at Kenyon. However, he noted that the Hillel house “is meant to be a home to all students,” no matter their religion.

The Hillel dedication ceremony began with words from President Sean Decatur, followed by Jewish Chaplain and Director of Kenyon College Hillel Marc Bragon. The crowd was comprised of many trustees, as well as students, professors and community members. Bert Hanson, a Gambier-area resident whose daughter used to attend events at the old Hillel center, called the new building “gorgeous.” Professor of Religious Studies Royal Rhodes said he was pleased with Bragon’s efforts and that he believes that “Hillel is an important contributor to the whole community.”

The Hillel dedication ceremony featured speeches from the building’s director, Peter Bloomfield ’73 of the architecture firm Bloomfield & Associates Inc. and Hillel student managers Julia Kaplan ’17 and Julia Hartman ’15.

“It’s really exciting to have this space and this building so we can build our community,” Kaplan said during the dedication. Hartman echoed the sentiment, expressing excitement over future events in her speech.

Rothenberg spoke briefly after Hartman, saying that he hopes the new Hillel will “be a home to all students.”

In regards to the trustees’ other duties on campus that weekend, Decatur said, “We spoke and heard a lot of suggestions and feedback from the board about a lot of the issues, [such as] internships and experiential learning, and … what their thoughts are on cost and accessibility and financial aid.” In addition to the opening of the health and counseling center and the Hillel house, the weekend was an opportunity for the trustees’ fall meeting with Decatur to solidify plans for the campus.

Visitors explored the new Hillel and health center spaces last Friday.

“No More” panel speaks out about sexual violence

Community members unite to discuss eliminating assault.

Continued from Page 1

Keller, College counselor and SMA faculty leader, and Matt Hellman, who serves as director of Knox County’s New Directions Shelter for victims of domestic abuse.

The notion of utilizing education in order to create a change in cultural climate was a common thread throughout the evening’s discussion. As Interim Title IX Coordinator Linda Smolak, who also sat as a panelist, put it, “To me, the way you generate cultural change is to do education. We need to get the word out that you are not alone in thinking that its wrong to sexually harass somebody.”

The students in attendance were able to provide their own perspectives about the most effective ways to educate the Kenyon student body as well as the advantages and disadvantages to the prevention of sexual misconduct. Attendees stressed the role of professors and faculty toward cultivating change and reconsidered the idea of creating an online educational program on rights and responsibilities regarding sexual misconduct for first-years prior to their arrival on campus.

“I thought it was a productive discussion about a lot of issues that are both specific to Kenyon and generally national issues, too,” Emma Klein ’17 said.

“I thought it was a productive discussion about a lot of issues that are both specific to Kenyon and generally national issues, too,” Emma Klein ’17 said. “I think everyone brought a good perspective to potential solutions to some of the problems. I thought it was unfortunate the attendance was a little low and [was] probably not a good representation of our entire school as a population.”

The necessity of creating safe environments for all perspectives was the most discussed topic of the evening. This need was made especially clear by the demographics of the evening’s attendees: only three males were present, only one of whom was a Kenyon student. Smolak stressed the significance of student participation in creating change. “I’d like to get [the message] out to the students that we want to make [Kenyon] safe and comfortable but we need your help to do it.”

Continued from Page 1

Vandalism hits home

“What we are trying to do is just create discussion and make sure people are informed that this is hurting peoples’ feelings, this isn’t right, this is a respectfully place.”

Rishi Choubey ’16

Continued from Page 1

“What we are trying to do is just create discussion and make sure people are informed that this is hurting peoples’ feelings, this isn’t right, this is a respectfully place.”

Rishi Choubey ’16

Visiting community speaker, the “No More” panel sparked discussion.

The necessity of creating safe environments for all perspectives was the most discussed topic of the evening. This need was made especially clear by the demographics of the evening’s attendees: only three males were present, only one of whom was a Kenyon student. Smolak stressed the significance of student participation in creating change. “I’d like to get [the message] out to the students that we want to make [Kenyon] safe and comfortable but we need your help to do it.”

Choubey spoke to his residents, in part, to determine if they knew anything about the who, what and when of specific incidents. However, raising awareness, he says, is his main objective. “We’re trying to do is just create discussion and make sure people are informed that this is hurting peoples’ feelings, this isn’t right, this is a respectfully place.”

Choubey said. “It’s hard to say what more we could do.”

It can be difficult to determine what the culprit is for an act of vandalism. Often, the culprits leave the scene before they are caught, making it difficult to hold people accountable for their actions. While the common sanction for vandalism is a monetary penalty, if the individually responsible cannot be found, the charges assessed for vandalism in public areas in student residences are split among all students who share responsibility for that area.

Vandalism, in some cases, may also be considered discriminatory harassment. An incident involving subject matter such as phallic imagery compuls CAs to report the incident to a Title IX coordinator.

Engel-Hellman pointed out that such instances of vandalism can make students feel uncomfortable. “Everybody wants to live in a place that they feel safe, they feel secure and has things that work,” she said. “If somebody has written something on a board that somebody else finds offensive, that could affect their ability and their sense of belonging in the community.”

Choubey observed that, in her experience, vandalism frequently targets female students.

Vandalism can also cost the College money. Maintenance cleans up after these incidents, which, when added to their daily routine, may cause them to have to work overtime. Maintenance staff may also be called in for an additional shift, often when an incident happens late at night on a weekend, in order to address the issue immediately.

There were 52 instances of vandalism in the 2013-2014 academic year. So far this school year, there have been 35 instances of vandalism, 23 of which have occurred in residence halls. At this time last year, there were only 17 instances of vandalism.

Steven Arnett, interim director of facility operations, pointed out that vandalism is an issue that strongly affects Maintenance staff not only in terms of work schedules.

“These are people who, for the most part, have [at the College] for a long time,” Arnett said. “It’s more than just a building to those folks — it becomes a piece of who they are. I know it’s frustrating for them when they see people who maybe don’t have the same level of respect for these things that they do.”

Gill-Jacobson agreed that vandalism “gives you the idea that someone doesn’t respect the community. … That makes people think, ‘Well, what does that mean for me? What kind of environment do I live in?’”
Students seek all-night study spaces

Continued from Page 1

lies that the hours are fair. "Right now, the gate counts [the number of people who enter the gates at the library at a certain time] do not warrant longer hours for the library," Badertscher wrote in an email to the Collegian. "The library building does not offer, in the current physical arrangement, much flexibility to create a gate 24-hour space. There are other places, like Peirce, that are available longer hours.

"Even if the library was open later, I still think it's the same thing," Amy Shirer '18 said. "I know the campus is safe, but I don't like walking home alone at night"

Although the student body has been aware of the closing hours of the library, the change in hours at Gund Commons occurred only this year. "I was a little surprised when they closed Gund," Saltzman said. "Are they trying to encourage us to manage our time better?"

According to Chief Business Officer Mark Kohlman, the past semesters have seen an increase in vandalism incidents in Gund Commons.

"Due to these incidents, we made the decision to secure the building after hours," said Kohlman. He also specified that cost of operations was not an reason for the closure.

With the loss of Gund Commons as a nighttime workspace, many North dwellers expressed the desire to have a 24-hour study space on North Campus. "I don't like that I have to go to South Campus just because I want to study or print something late at night," Paige Ballard '18, a McBride Residence Hall resident, said. "I feel like there are 24-hour study spaces, because in my dorm, there are study carrels in my hall," Meredith Heckler '18, who lives in Gund Residence Hall, said. "Gund is the only residence hall that has a study room with cubicles.

Several students expressed discontent with working in their own rooms, or even inside a dorm building itself, due to the temptation that they may fall asleep or get distracted by their hallmates. "The library provides a quiet space, which is what I think a lot of students need in order to do their work," Shirer said.

President Sean Decatur acknowledged the limited study spaces in residence halls. "It's clear that we need to do something with our first- and second-year residence halls," Decatur said. "I think this an opportunity for us to ask the question, Do we want to renovate them as they are now? ... Or do we also want to take advantage of this opportunity to ask the question, What types of community spaces are most welcome and needed in residence halls?"

Until such renovations to residence halls are made, students working through the late hours of the night face a difficult task in finding a space on campus that stays open until they finish their work.

ON THE RECORD

REGAN HEWITT
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Newman spoke on Oct. 28 about global healthcare in light of the Ebola crisis.

How did you get involved with Doctors Without Borders [DWB]?

I got involved with them [after] the tsunami [the 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami that occurred on Dec. 26, 2004] in 2005. There was a tsunami in the Indian Ocean, and at that time, India was in the midst of a civil war, and there was a lot of damage in Northern India, and Doctors Without Borders was going to go up and help people in Northern India. And the government of India told Doctors Without Borders that, ‘You can't go unless part of our military goes with you,’ and Doctors Without Borders refused. And the government eventually acquiesced and let them go, but I was impressed that the organization had very distinct principles.

What has been your most joyful experience with the group?

There’s that famous painting by Picasso, Guernica. That picture, Guernica, is similar to experiences...
Themed house offers food and fun for anime fans

This New Apt offers up ramen stacking, Pokémon tournaments and anime screenings.

**EMILY BIRNBAUM**

**STAFF WRITER**

There is one themed house on campus where students can immerse themselves in the vivid, colorful world of Japanese animation, dubbed “anime” for short. Students can access this world via New Apartment A4, which, through the theme housing program, has become Kenyon’s Anime House. Although this New Apt is the furthest student apartment from the center of campus, its residents claim it’s worth the trek.

The six residents — Taylor Geu ’16, Liam Hackett ’17, Graeme Earle ’15, Andrea Lindquist ’17, Tennessee Sundermeyer ’17 and James Hurt ’15 — started the house this year as an extension of the Kenyon Japanese Animation Society (KJAS).

“We started the house because we really enjoyed what we did in Japanese Animation Society meetings, but we wanted to create a space to hold some more activities outside of our anime viewings,” Lindquist said. “We wanted to have a way to interact with Kenyon as a whole.”

The society itself meets every Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m. in Higley Auditorium. Although the Anime House only has six live-in residents, the KJAS has about 30 members. During their weekly meetings, the anime enthusiasts come together to watch four or five episodes of the shows they are currently watching, such as Samurai Champloo and Dirty Pair.

“We watch the show then generally go hang out at Nite Bites afterwards,” Sundermeyer said.

In order to decide what shows to watch over the course of the year, Hurt, who is president of KJAS, composes a committee of club members based on their seniority in the club. Together, they preview the first couple episodes of shows and vote on which shows the club would enjoy.

“Ultimately, I have final say on what we’re going to watch,” Hurt said.

On Oct. 23, the Society finished watching the show Samurai Champloo, an anime about samurai graffiti artists. At tonight’s meeting, they plan to begin their next show, an anime called Dirty Pair.

“Dirty Pair is an anime from the ‘80s,” Sundermeyer said. “It’s a science fiction, buddy-cop comedy about two women who cause more harm than good whenever they try to solve problems.”

The house also holds events about every two weeks in order to further involve the community. Sundermeyer, who is in charge of event coordination, said that about five to 15 people usually attend these events.

A few of the events they’ve held thus far this year are a Japanese Curry Rice Night, where Anime House members served homemade curry rice; an origami event in Olin Library; and a back-to-back screening of Pacific Rim and King Kong vs. Godzilla held in the Gund Gallery’s Community Foundation Theater.

“For our showing events — for the house, not the larger club — we like to get the Gund Gallery,” Hurt said.

Earlier this month, they held an instant-ramen-noodle-stacking event. “I spent $16 on ramen,” Hurt said. “Considering ramen is 20 cents a piece, that was a large amount of it. At the event, we all competed to see who could stack the largest amount of ramen packages, and someone ended up stacking 12.”

During Family Weekend, Anime House hosted another film screening in the Gund Gallery of an anime movie Porco Rosso and Spirited Away, which were both directed by the acclaimed Hayao Miyazaki.

“The next event we are planning to have is a Pokémon [video game] tournament, which is tentatively planned for Saturday, Nov. 1 in Pence,” Lindquist said.

In order to advertise their events, the KJAS sends out campus-wide emails and hangs up posters.

“Students can keep up to date on events by checking [their] emails and looking for signs about KJAS every week or two,” Sundermeyer said.
Several ghost stories revolve around the First-Year Quad. Kevin Pan ’15 recalled his own mysterious encounters as a first-year, saying, “I was completely dark. And then maybe around 35 seconds later, they all turned back on and nobody was there in the theater.” She said she’s heard many similar stories from other frequent users of the theater. Just recently, Sarah Jensen ’18 and a friend of hers were spooked while leaving Bolton at 10 p.m. “We went up to the door but before we touched it, something pushed in the bar, but didn’t open the door,” she said. Check out thekenyonthrill.com for more spooky posts.

**First-Year Fright**

Several ghost stories revolve around the First-Year Quad. Kevin Pan ’15 recalled his own mysterious encounters as a first-year, saying, “I was laying in bed and my roommate was gone, and I heard this loud pounding on my door. It was probably around 1 a.m., and I heard footsteps running down the hall and a door close, but no one there. ... It was probably at around 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. again. But we could hear someone running down the hall and no one there.”

**Creepy Caples**

The repeated hauntings of women in Caples are far from the extent of leisure happenings in the dorm. In 1999, the Office of Campus Safety was on the front lines of an event that remains unexplained. “So what happens is it’s totally locked, it’s August, nobody in the building, and a very quick succession,” Professor of Humanities Tim Shutt said. “In the tenth, seventh, and eighth floors, the room in question and the ones above it, [Safety] gets a telephone call on the switchboard which consists of a shriek, click. Shriek, click. Shriek. Within two minutes, there [Safety] locked the building behind them, search it from head to toe, nothing. Also, interestingly enough, on all of those floors around them, the showers are on hot, so it’s steaming everywhere. They take an hour and a half search, and so it’s steaming everywhere. They take an hour and a half search, and they leave. ... Then there are not 100 yards from walking back, when [there are] the three calls again. Same calls. They turn around and go back, showers are back on, not as much steam ... They never found anybody.”

According to Safety’s original incident report, toilets were being flushed and toilet paper had been strewn throughout the bathrooms. As the officers were leaving the building, they turned around to see the doors of the elevator open — with no one inside. The chilling conclusion of the report reads, “Writer and all other individuals involved are finding it very difficult to render a logical explanation for this occurrence.”

**Ansel Merriman**

“Remember Stranger as my grave you scan / Here’s the mortal not the immortal man.” This epitaph can be found on the grave of Ansel Merriman, a Kenyon student who died of a fever in 1831. His niece, Hena Summer wrote in a letter that, due to the technological constraints of the time period of his death, news of her uncle’s passing “could not reach the family for weeks after his burial.”

**Lorin Andrews**

Colonel Lorin Andrews, the sixth president of Kenyon, was also buried on campus. Immortalized as the first man to enlist in the Ohio Union army, Andrews contended what was thought to be typhus. Before his premature death in 1866, he chose a gravesite where Stone Hall is now. When construction began for Stone in 1898, his grave was moved to the other side of Stone Hall.

**Set in Stone**

A walk among the tombstones around Kenyon’s campus may be serene and beautiful, but beneath these graves lies a rich history of illness, war and spirits.

**Lewis Family**

There is only one crypt in the College cemetery, and it belongs to the Lewis family. John N. Lewis, an engineer who lived in Mount Vernon and received an honorary Kenyon degree in 1876, purchased the plot for his family and himself. A Collegian article published in 1949 reported that individuals used the crypt as a distillery during Prohibition. Some of these old bottles can still be seen inside the crypt today.

**Marcus Wing**

Reverend Marcus Titius Caeus Wing was “the man who in many respects was more the real founder of Kenyon College than Bishop Chase himself,” according to former College archivist Thomas G. Greenside. Wing was in charge of expanding and redesigning Old Kenyon after Chase left in 1853, and as a chief financial adviser to the College, helped save Kenyon from many financial crises as it grew in its early years.

**Bolton Blackout**

The Bolton Theater is yet another space on campus where students have encountered strange happenings. Katherine Deal ’17 had a haunting experience one night when she and two friends were in the theater by themselves. “One time I was in the theater and I, kid you not, all of the lights turned off,” Deal said. “Which was weird because there’s a lot of switches for like, work lights and stage lights and all of those lights, and so it was completely dark. And then maybe around 35 seconds later, they all turned back on and nobody was there in the theater.” She said she’s heard many similar stories from other frequent users of the theater. Just recently, Sarah Jensen ’18 and a friend of hers were spooked while leaving Bolton at 10 p.m. “We went up to the door but before we touched it, something pushed in the bar, but didn’t open the door,” she said. Check out thekenyonthrill.com for more spooky posts.

**Angry Apparition**

Anna Berger ’15 provided an unsettling account of a male figure who shook several of her suitmates awake on the second floor of Caples Residence Hall. “I was dead-asleep and then there was this guy shaking me awake. ‘Tap, tap, me, poking me,’ she said. ‘I thought at first it was somebody who had just wandered into our suite and so I was about to scream at him to get out of our suite, and then he disappeared through the wall into Audrey [Davis’ ’15] room, who lived next door to her.”

Check out thekenyonthrill.com for more spooky posts.
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Voting: your easiest responsibility

“This is the government we have, for better or worse, and change must come from a combination of outside and inside pressures. It is hard for me to see a politician responding to the concerns of people who did not vote at all.”

Another flurry of elections awaits us next week on Nov. 4, when Gambier residents will turn out to vote in Ohio’s gubernatorially.Focus on how and where to cast my vote was readily available, as well as a list of the candidates running for office. With the advent of various Internet resources specifically designed to inform voters about how and where to vote, it has never been easier to get involved in choosing the way we want our country to function. It is certainly very frustrating for me when it seems like our representatives can never accomplish anything due to partisan deadlock, huge monetary donations and that nagging reelection campaign for House of Representatives members. To refer again to the Harvard poll, many individuals said they were not interested in voting because politicians never seemed to be concerned about issues that mattered to them, like wealth disparity and that looming tower, student debt.

While the urge to withdraw is somewhat compelling, I believe the answer is not to become more apathetic about government. This is the government we have, for better or worse, and change must come from a combination of outside and inside pressure. It is hard for me to see a politician responding to the concerns of people who did not vote at all. We need to demand more of our candidates, asking them to back up their claims with clear logic and veracity, and the first wave of our generation interesting and that looming tower, student debt.

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**Voting: your easiest responsibility**

"This is the government we have, for better or worse, and change must come from a combination of outside and inside pressures. It is hard for me to see a politician responding to the concerns of people who did not vote at all."

I’ve seen so much millennial hate lately. It seems to be everywhere: newspaper articles, on television roundtables—even on the radio. The stereotype of individuals aged 16 to 30 is that we are weak, lazy, self-absorbed and technology-obsessed. According to the pundits, we are not going to be able to shoulder the mantle of human progress.

Ouch. Those charges rankle, but I believe voting is an opportunity to prove that not all, of these stereotypes wrong. Unfortunately, our current track record seems to do the opposite. I was dismayed by data released in April by the Harvard University Institute of Politics, which stated that less than one in every four millennials “definitely” planned on casting a ballot this fall election.

Voting might seem like a complicated process, but we’re without excuse. Using Google, I searched for “voting information Ohio,” and almost every necessary piece of information about how and where to cast my vote was readily available, as well as a list of the candidates running for office. With the advent of various Internet resources specifically designed to inform voters about how and where to vote, it has never been easier to get involved in choosing the way we want our country to function.

It is certainly very frustrating for me when it seems like our representatives can never accomplish anything due to partisan deadlock, huge monetary donations and that nagging reelection campaign for House of Representatives members. To refer again to the Harvard poll, many individuals said they were not interested in voting because politicians never seemed to be concerned about issues that mattered to them, like wealth disparity and that looming tower, student debt.

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I encourage those students from outside of Ohio who wish to vote in their home state to go to longdistancevoter.org. Verify your voter registration if this is your first time voting, and then order your absentee ballot as soon as possible. Long Distance Voter is a non-profit organization dedicated to facilitating this process.

Election Day is next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Gabi Healy '18 is unaccredited from Fairhaven, Mass. She can be reached at healyg@kenyon.edu.

**STAFF EDITORIAL**

**Safety is a good buy**

Another flurry of elections awaits us next week on Nov. 4, when Gambier residents will turn out to vote in Ohio’s gubernatorial race as well as a bevy of district races that range from the school board to the maintenance of equipment and the station. Using Google, I searched for “voting information Ohio,” and almost every necessary piece of information about how and where to cast my vote was readily available, as well as a list of the candidates running for office.

Next Tuesday, you will find an issue on all College township ballots that directly affects an integral part of Gambier and Kenyon College: a levy for the fire and emergency services. Scarcely a day goes by that we are not reminded of the department’s usefulness by the sounds of sirens and the sound of siren. Voting, and then order your absentee ballot as soon as possible. Long Distance Voter is a non-profit organization dedicated to facilitating this process.

Election Day is next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Gabi Healy '18 is unaccredited from Fairhaven, Mass. She can be reached at healyg@kenyon.edu.

**LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY**

Dear Kenyon community,

I wanted to send a very heartfelt thank you on behalf of Leopoldo, myself and family to all the students, professors, staff and trustees who took the time last week to learn about my brother’s case. We would mean the world to Leopoldo to hear from you. If you have the time or interest to write a letter to my brother, I will make sure he receives it. These letters serve as a lifeline to someone in his circumstances.

They can be emailed to freeleopoldolopez@gmail.com or mailed to:
Friends of a Free Venezuela, Inc. P.O. Box 29855, Richmond, VA 23238.

Sincerely,
Adriana López Vermut

**OPINIONS**

EDITORS: MATTHEW ELEY and ANNIE SHELSLOW

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Yo a el y s u b s c r i p t i o n s to The Kenyon Collegian and directed to the Editors-in-Chief.

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The opinions page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian staff. All members of the community are welcome to express opinions through letters to the editor.

The Kenyon Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and clarity. The Collegian cannot accept anonymous or pseudonymous letters. Letters must be signed by individuals, not organizations, and cannot be 500 words or fewer. Letters must also be received no later than the Sunday prior to publication. The Kenyon Collegian prints as many letters as possible each week subject to space, interest and appropriateness. Members of the editorial board reserve the right to reject any submission. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.
**HANNAH LEIDY**

Kenyon takes pride in a certain acceptance of people and their individual views and beliefs. An unofficial catchphrase, “You do you,” tends to underlie many students’ views of others. However, a scene on Middle Path on Wednesday morning caused a disruption to this status quo.

“Did you see the protesters?” This unexpected question greeted me Wednesday morning. My initial reaction was something along the lines of, “Wow! A protest. This is so collegiate.” This excitement slightly dwindled when I learned that the “protesters” consisted of two fundamentalist Christians, two signs and a megaphone.

Nonetheless, I, along with a few others, ventured down Middle Path, eager to catch a glimpse of this built-up ruckus in the center of campus. Sure enough, two men were standing in the center of Middle Path holding signs reading, “You Need Jesus,” and outlining “God’s Role For Women.”

These men were indeed dispersed to the protesting group. The main response I heard from several of my peers was, “I want them off our campus.” I began thinking that it wasn’t the protesters’ beliefs that were unwelcome — it was the protesters’ manner of conveying their beliefs.

These protesters have a right to share their views and opinions, just like everyone else in this country. Radical people do exist, and they are as entitled as anyone to share their beliefs, no matter how strongly people disagree with them. One thinks of the quotation often attributed to any number of philosophers including Voltaire: “I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.”

But our First Amendment rights are called “rights” for a reason. The U.S. offers its citizens the incredible opportunity to be heard. It also helps to have a good key to success in expressing your opinions.

There are many students who care this way to express opinions, and they should encourage each other to express them with civility. So the next time you walk along Middle Path, don’t just appreciate the colors of the turning leaves — appreciate the colors of students’ views in order to experience the full effect of Kenyon.

**“The Kenyon students who put LGBT pride flags among Middle Path as a counter to protesters demonstrated a ‘right’ way to express opinions.”**

**Hannah Leidy** is a junior undeclared from Elizabeth City, N.C. She can be reached at leidyh@kenyon.edu.

**One of the 25 first-year students in [Princeton University’s graduate economics] program is a Kenyon graduate, Christine Ostrowski ’11. My guess is that none of them are graduates of the University of Phoenix.**

**PRINCETON’S INDIANA ECONOMICS PROFESSOR TAKES ON THE UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX**

It’s wonderful that Griffin Burrough ’18 is writing op-eds for the Collegian.

As a liberal college campus, Kenyon should welcome the ideas and beliefs of others and urge people to share them rather than resist. Our student body fosters a colorful spectrum of opinions, and people should not — should not seek to prevent anyone from expressing their opinions — even if they disagree with someone’s view — whether it is one I agree with or not — should not seek to make anyone feel attacked or uncomfortable.

As a liberal college campus, Kenyon should welcome the ideas and beliefs of others and urge people to share them rather than resist. Our student body fosters a colorful spectrum of opinions, and people should encourage each other to express them with civility. So the next time you walk along Middle Path, don’t just appreciate the colors of the turning leaves — appreciate the colors of students’ views in order to experience the full effect of Kenyon.

**Using online homework means more time for students**

Online components like Applia at the College allow professors and students the sort of interaction Kenyon is known for.

**David Harrington**

It’s wonderful that Griffin Burrough ’18 is writing op-eds for the Collegian.

That’s an experience he wouldn’t likely be offered at the University of Phoenix.

I was 49 years old when I wrote my first op-ed about the Tri-State Crematory scandal in which a cremation service failed to fulfill contractual obligations to cremate bodies and disposed of them outside. I wrote it in less than a day and it was quickly accepted by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. I thought, “This is easy!” I was wrong — it’s not easy. Over the last 11 years, I’ve had more of my op-eds rejected than accepted. I now think, “This is hard, and kind of funny,” so I keep doing it.

Why is it hard? Because a lot of people have opinions and want to be heard. The key to success in writing op-eds is to have something interesting to say and to say it well. It also helps to have a good “hook” — an event to hang your opinions on.

Griffin’s hook is that his economics professor uses an online grading system called Aplia, on which he hangs his opinion that Kenyon’s on the road to becoming “a clone of the University of Phoenix.” A clever hook combined with a defensible opinion makes a good op-ed. Griffin should keep doing it.

However, I think he’s wrong about online grading systems. In his essay, he describes the benefits of having his economics professor meticulously grade roughly 720 homework assignments during the fall semester, but skirts over the costs. The principal cost is the value of what his economics professor is doing instead of slogging through an enormous pile of homework assignments.

Many of us have had the experience of being rejected by Prince- ton faculty in economics and mathematics for research projects and that the facul- ty wrote her glowing reviews, first to help her get a job at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, then a National Science Foundation fel- lowship and, finally, acceptance to Princeton.

Kenyon needs to compete with other liberal arts colleges ranging from Albion to Williams, as well as the honors program at the Ohio State University, more than with the University of Phoenix. More specifically, it needs to allocate its faculty’s time in a way that helps its students successfully compete in a mind-bogglingly competi- tive world. That means embracing online technology that is comple- mentary to that mission, includ- ing the marvelous online grading system called Aplia.

I hope that Griffin keeps writ- ing op-eds. He has a knack for it as evidenced by the fact that one of his readers felt compelled to re- spond. That’s what editors like to see.

David Harrington is the Hol- mes professor of economics at Kenyon College. He can be contact- ed at Harringtond@kenyon.edu.
Fall Blues Concert offers music, Peer Counselors and pie

LAUREN KATZ | STAFF WRITER

In the midst of midterms, exams and essays, Kenyon’s Peer Counselors hosted their annual Blues Concert on Friday, Oct. 24 in Peirce Pub. With the promise of performances from nine music groups as well as free Peggy Sue’s pie, a Mount Vernon favorite, the event began with only standing room remaining. Students packed into seats, couches and even windowsills to witness the evening unfold. While the audience slowly decreased with the number of pie slices, the bands never faltered in enthusiasm.

Emceed by Tim Jurney ’15 and Randy Stratton ’16, the evening featured two faculty groups and seven student groups. Before each act, the duo cracked a series of jokes related to autumn. Jurney and Stratton were corny as they joked about a scarecrow being outstanding in his field and leaves falling in love with one another. They began the event with the premise that they would top last year’s concert full of puns, and while the puns were just as corny as Randy Stratton ’16, the duo cracked a series of jokes even the audience seemed overemotional. However, their performance proved to be one of the strongest of the evening. The Parsons infusion created an enjoyable contrast to the slower music that dominated the evening. Audience members swayed in their seats, and when Jay Leung ’15 began his trumpet performance, cheers ensued. The night was long, and the hours of music may have seemed a bit much for the audience members who left early. However, the evening’s theme paid off. The Peer Counselors, who wore buttons during the show so people could approach them if they needed to step out and talk, introduced the event hoping they could inspire community in a stressful time. They definitely succeeded.

Choreographers and composers collaborate with Feast

ANNA DUNLAVEY | COLLEGIAN STAFF

Live music and dance performances brought art to life in the Gund Gallery this past Tuesday. Students, mostly from Professor of Dance Kora Radella’s Choreographer II and Professor of Music Ross Feller’s Composition courses, incorporated the works on display in the Gallery’s Feast: Radical Hospitality in Contemporary Art exhibit into the performance. A crowd of around 20 people wound their way through the exhibits, stopping in each room to watch a new performance unfold.

This was the second site-specific piece that Radella’s students choreographed this semester, the first being “Barn Dance” at the Hammersong Farm in Mount Vernon in September. According to Radella, performing in the Gallery space was a very different experience for her students. “Rather than a barn, and the dangers there, [an obstac]le was the Gund Gallery and what you can touch (and) what you can’t touch, where you can be (and) where you can’t,” she said.

Radella’s students, Tate Glover ’16 and Kiri Staiger ’16, shared similar sentiments. “I was working a lot from the space itself and using that as a starting point to come up with ideas,” Glover said. Staiger agreed, saying “I think there was also sort of this tension, as dancers, wanting to interact with the space but it’s a museum, and you can’t — so this was this kind of tension I was playing with.”

Feller’s students worked with the choreographers to compose music to be performed live for the pieces. “With live music, there’s always a chance that the musicians will upset any other visual part of the performance, [such as] the dancers,” Feller said. “There was a lot of discussion with the choreographers about where to place the musician so they wouldn’t be in the sight line of the dancers, and I think for the most part, those all went very well.”

The performance began with Marc Ferraro ’17 dancing on the landing of the Buchanan-Wright Gallery in his piece, Wide, a beautiful ballet performance accompanied by a moving song played on violin and piano by Alayne Wegner ’17 and Rae Rose Schultz ’16, respectively. Schultz also composed the music.

After Ferraro, who is not in the Choreographer II class, Radella’s students performed in groups of three, comprised of one choreographer and two dancers. Stephan Beavers ’15, Noah Weinman ’16, Vincent Femia ’17, Adam Reed ’15 and Sam Graf ’16 perform at Friday’s Fall Blues Concert in Peirce Pub.

Choreographer II class will perform more site-specific pieces before the end of the semester. “You can create in the environment you’re performing,” she said, “but you can also take something you’ve performed, say in a studio, and place it [in another space].”

There was also sort of this tension, as dancers, wanting to interact with the space but it’s in a museum, and you can’t — so this was this kind of tension I was playing with.”

Kiri Staiger ’16, choreographer and performer

Karim Cao ’15 and Glover all danced in each other’s pieces, while Pankiti Dalal ’17, Brianne Presley ’16 and Staiger worked with one another. Jaime Cohe’15, Conor Dugan ‘15, Ned Vogel ‘15, Lily McBride ’16 and Sam Graf ’16 composed the music for the five dances. Radella said she hopes her class will perform more site-specific pieces before the end of the semester. “You can create in the environment you’re performing,” she said, “but you can also take something you’ve performed, say in a studio, and place it [in another space].”

Marc Ferraro ’17 performs on the landing of the Buchanan-Wright Gallery. "The performance began with Marc Ferraro ’17 dancing on the landing of the Buchanan-Wright Gallery in his piece, Wide, a beautiful ballet performance accompanied by a moving song played on violin and piano by Alayne Wegner ’17 and Rae Rose Schultz ’16, respectively. Schultz also composed the music. After Ferraro, who is not in the Choreographer II class, Radella’s students performed in groups of three, comprised of one choreographer and two dancers. Stephan Beavers ’15, Noah Weinman ’16, Vincent Femia ’17, Adam Reed ’15 and Sam Graf ’16 show-cased excellent stage chemistry during their performance. They clearly had a blast on stage!"
Women’s soccer wins senior game for fifth NCAC win

RYAN MUTHORA  STAFF WRITER

It was Senior Day on Saturday, Oct. 25 at Marec Field, and the Lords backer team entered their match against Hiram College. The Ladies continued their strong play, winning by a score of 2-1 against the Hiram Terriers.

Despite getting off to a slow start, the Ladies’ defense domi- nated possession for the majority of the game. It took Co-Captain Beca Romaine ’15 only 14 minutes to score the first goal for the Ladies, as she received a pass from Co-Captain Smith ’17, in the 18-yard box and calmly placed the ball past Hiram’s goalkeeper to give the Ladies an early lead.

Only five minutes later, Co-Captain Laube ’16 got the crowd out of their seats when she hit a free kick from over 30 yards just over the goal, hitting the top right corner of the box. Smith dribbled past a Hiram de- fender and then past the goalie for an easy finish, securing the Ladies a more comfortable lead as the clock expired.

Hiram did get on the board late in the game with a deflection off of a corner kick, but had no more defen- sive looks at goal for the remaining four minutes. The Ladies’ defense and midfield did an amazing job all game of controlling possession of the game and dismantling Hiram’s attacking shape, which opened up room wide for the Ladies to build strong control in the offensive third.

Head Coach Kelly Bryan said after the game that the team has been working on keeping the ball in their possession instead of simply clearing it up the field at the first given opportunity, which helped them tremendously in this match-up against a less skilled, but per- haps more physical, Hiram team.

All six Kenyon seniors made their last regular season home game count. Alya’s 10th win had a strong outing on the right side of the defense, not allowing anything by her. Maddy Jacobs ’15 was also strong in the center of the defense, not only winning on, but controlling, multiple crucial 50/50 balls that came her way. Sarahbeth Donnal ’15, Katie Hoener ’15 and Anna Walley ’15 were in firm con- trol of the midfield, and made big plays all over the field. Romaine proved a vicious attacking threat by putting up numerous shots to keep the Hiram defense and goalkeeper busy all afternoon, and was involved in both Ladies goals, helping send her fellow seniors out on a high note.

“We’re really hoping our se- nior game won’t be our last home game,” Walley said. “We tried to just play like we have been playing all season.”

Smith said she relishes the chance to celebrate the accomplish- ments of this year’s seniors:

“Every senior brings something different to the team,” Smith wrote in an email to the Collegian. “As a class, they are amazing leaders and I have loved playing below them.”

On Tuesday night, the Ladies emerged victorious over Ohio Wesleyan University in a 3-1 game, with two goals from Smith and one from Romaine. The Ladies play Oberlin College on their turf this Saturday.

“Staying composed, and not getting caught up in the emotional- ity of it, is going to be really impor- tant for us on Saturday,” Laube said.

Ladies lose two close games

JOHN BRAY  STAFF WRITER

The Ladies had two strong showings last week against Oberlin College and Denison University, but ultimately fell 3-1 in sets to both opponents.

The battle with Oberlin was a match filled with runs. The first set opened with the Ladies finding themselves down early and coming back, only to see Oberlin kill their momentum and take the set 25-23. The Ladies started strong in the second set be- fore Oberlin stormed back to once again win the set by 25-23. It was all Ken- nyon during the third set, the first-quarter year of Tiemey McClure ’18, Lauren Kerr ’18, Jensen Shurhart ’18 and Grace Riley ’18 led the La- dies to the 25-19 set victory. Oberlin was able to close out the match with a 12-1 run during the fourth set en route to a match-clinching 25-18 win.

Bryan said it was an especially im- pressive night for the Ladies, connecting on 57.1 percent of her attacks. She also posted four blocks in the contest.

Riding on Senior Day emotions, the Ladies put to- gether a strong effort in the first set against rival Denison. A few errors down the stretch doomed the Big Red, and the Ladies captured the first set by a score of 26-24. Denison then cruised Kenyon’s mo- mentum in the second and third sets, winning by scores of 25-15 and 25-12, respec- tively. The Ladies put up a valiant effort in the fourth set before the Big Red broke away and took the set and matched with a 25-21 victory.

Amber Kraus ’15, Kaityln Power ’15 and Hannah Shanks ’15 had great all-around performances. Kraus had a team-high of seven kills to go along with four blocks. Powers was credited with a team high of six blocks. Shank recorded 16 assists, giving her 2,017 for her career, only 20 assists shy of second place in the Kenyon record book.

Last night, the Ladies hosted their Dig Pink event. The Ladies have been fund- raising to raise money for the Side Out Foundation. The organization dedicated to breast cancer research and patient services.

Miyasumi then sent in the corner, which found Tony Amolos’ ‘17 head at the near post for the Ladies’ first goal of the game. It did not take much longer for the Lords to add to their lead. Just over a minute after Amolo opened the scoresheet, Jor- dan Glassman ’17 found himself in space about 20 yards out. Glassman curled his effort into the bottom corner for his first goal of the game.

Glassman’s second goal came off another Lords corner kick. Senior Nae Petrou ’15 sent in a ball to the back post that senior Co-Captain Grant Carney ’15 headed across the goal. Carney’s header across found an open Glassman, who headed the ball in to complete his brace.

“I think everyone was pretty relieved to see us get back to scoring goals,” Glassman said of the game.

“We have had a hard time finding the back of the net in the past couple games, so it felt great winning by a convincing margin.”

Men’s soccer back on top with 4-0 win against Hiram

After two hard-fought but unrewarding games, the men’s soccer team picked up their fifth impressive conference win.

OLIVER DEBARROS  STAFF WRITER

The Kenyon men’s soc- cer team celebrated Senior Day and got back to their winning ways with a con- vincing 4-0 win over Hi- ram College this past Sat- urday.

The Lords got off to a slow start as they strug- gled to develop an offen- sive rhythm in the opening half of the game, record- ing only one shot on goal. As the second half began, the Lords started creating more chances and increasing the pressure on their opponents.

The backbreaking fourth and final game in the 77th minute, when Carney sent in a ball to the back post that senior Co-Captain Grant Carney ’15 headed across the goal. Carney’s header across found an open Glassman, who headed the ball in to complete his brace.

“I think everyone was pretty relieved to see us get back to scoring goals,” Glassman said of the game.

“We have had a hard time finding the back of the net in the past couple games, so it felt great winning by a convincing margin.”

The Lords scored their fourth and final goal in the 77th minute, when Carney sent in a ball to the back post from the left side of the field. Henry Myers ’18 was able to get on the end of the ball across with a sliding effort.

“We really needed this result as we get ready for the conference tourna- ment,” Carney said. “There are just two more games left in the regular season, so we’re hoping that we can gain some momentum now.”

The Lords traveled to Wittenberg University last night and added to their conference wins as they played a shutout game with a final score of 5-0.

The team travels to Oberlin College this Sat- urday for their last regular season game, where they hope to further solidify their place in the confer- ence and national stand- ings.
Football’s offense fires on no cylinders in blowout NCAC game

Facing a nationally-ranked opponent for the second week in a row, Lords football (0-7, 0-6 NCAC) fell to 14th-ranked Wittenberg University (6-1, 6-0 NCAC) 49-7 for their 13th straight loss dating back to last season. Despite having possession of the ball for the majority of the game, Kenyon’s offense, which has only averaged about six points in each of the past four games—faltered in their in-game execution, failing to pick up big-play yardage.

On the defensive front, the Lords struggled to contain the Wittenberg run game, which picked up a season-best 213 yards against Kenyon.

With the score still 0-0 in the first quarter, linebacker Jack McDonald ’15 pounced on a Wittenberg fumble to give the Lords possession at their own 49-yard line and a short field with which to work. Unable to take advantage of the good field position, however, the Lords soon found themselves trailing 14-0 before even picking up their first first down of the game early in the second quarter.

Kenyon’s passing game never seemed to get it together against the Tigers, and quarterback Jake Bates ’16 was held to a season-low 76 yards on the afternoon.

“We weren’t very accurate,” Head Coach Chris Montelatto said. “We had some open guys that we didn’t complete passes to, which was uncharacteristic of how we normally are. Previous to that game, we were above 64 percent for completion rating, and that was a really uncharacteristic performance.”

Facing a fourth down from the Wittenberg eight-yard line, it looked as though the Lords would be able to settle for three points and get on the scoreboard, but Szabi Simo’s ’17 field goal attempt was blocked by a Tiger defender, after dropping tenberg’s three-yard line, Bates was able to slip past a host of Wittenberg defenders after dropping back to pass, crossing the goal line for Kenyon’s only score of the game.

Kenyon’s defense continued to fight the rest of the game, delivering bone-crushing hits late in the fourth quarter, but the Tigers had put the game out of reach well before then, coming away with the 49-7 victory.

Kenyon returns home this Saturday to host Allegheny College at noon at McBride Field.

Field hockey takes conference after tough win against Denison

Ladies field hockey continued their North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) winning streak this past weekend as they defeated rivals Denison University on Saturday and Oberlin College on Sunday.

The Ladies knew the game against Denison would be a challenge, as the Big Red are the only NCAC team that had beaten them this season.

“It was a big deal,” Head Coach Jacque DeMarco said. “We knew going into [the Denison game] that if we beat them, even if we won on Sunday, that we would be number one and win the conference outright. So that was really exciting.” Winning the conference allows Kenyon to host the beginning of postseason conference play, giving them the advantage of playing on their own turf.

Kenyon scored the winning goal in the game’s first half and then continued to maintain defense. Maddie Breschi ’16, assisted by Rachel Hall ’15, scored the game’s only goal with just a minute left in the first half. Goalkeeper Claire O’Donnell-McCarthy ’17 saved all three of Denison’s shots on goal.

The Ladies’ success continued into Sunday as they won against Oberlin in a shut-out game for a final score of 7-0. Within the first two minutes of the game, Shannon Hart ’18 scored Kenyon’s first goal, assisted by Hall. Breschi scored the second goal of the game just two minutes later. Abby Coleman ’17 scored Kenyon’s third goal, assisted by Breschi. Oberlin managed to keep Kenyon from scoring for the remainder of the first half and a good portion of the second half. During the last 10 minutes of the game, however, Kenyon scored an impressive four goals. Hall scored first, followed by Cecilia Depman ’15, who went on to score the team’s next three goals, all within five minutes of each other. Depman’s first goal was assisted by Julie Freedman ’15 and her third goal was assisted by Sam Johnston ’15.

“It was a great game for our team,” DeMarco said. “It was the best weekend back-to-back games that I think we’ve played. It was a celebration for the seniors as well, and it was nice to see all the seniors get involved in all of the scoring. It was a really good team effort.”

The Ladies continue conference play this coming weekend against the College of Wooster on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on McBride Field.