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THE KILIKILIK

Heidelberg College

Informing the Campus Community Since 1894

Tiffin, Ohio

Reza Aslan Offers a New View on Iraqi War

Greg Trumble
Staff Writer

On Monday, Sept. 25, author and scholar Reza Aslan delivered the keynote address for Diversity Week at Heidelberg College.

Aslan is the author of the highly acclaimed book, "No god but God: The Origins, Evolution, and Future of Islam."

The centerpiece of his address was that groups like al-Qaeda, Hamas, Hezbollah and Islamic Jihad are all players in the unfolding Islamic Reformation.

Aslan's assertion challenges what most in the United States, including the U.S. government, think and perceive about these groups and the "War on Terror."

In his speech, Aslan not only contended that the Islamic Reformation is occurring now; he also explained how the phenomenon of reformation is a process that every religion will eventually go through.

Aslan explained that a religious reformation is essentially an argument by people of a religion over who has the authority to define the faith: the institution or the individual.

This is where groups like al-Qaeda and men like Osama bin Laden come into the discussion.

Aslan argued that men like bin Laden and Hassan Nasrallah, the leader of Hezbollah, are attempting to take the control of Islam out of institutions and place it in the hands of individuals like themselves.

Historically, there have been four, five or six institutions that

have maintained a virtual monopoly on the Islamic faith.

According to Aslan, most Muslims have only recently gained access to the Quran, the sacred text of Islam.

The reason for this is twofold: literacy rates in the Muslim world, historically, have been very low and have only recently risen significantly, and it was only in the last 100 years that the Quran has been translated out of Arabic into other languages.

The latter is significant because 90 percent of the world's Muslims do not speak Arabic.

Before these two developments, the few institutions and scholars that controlled Islam were able to give their own interpretations of the faith. Since most Muslims could not read the text themselves, they had no way of challenging the assertions of the religious leaders.

As a result, many of these clerics would interpret the faith in ways that Aslan called "bigoted" and "misogynistic."

However, since many more Muslims now have access to the Quran, they are challenging these traditional interpretations of Islam every day.

Groups like al-Qaeda and other Islamic extremist organiza-

tions are "puritanical" in nature. They seek to purge Islam of anyone who does not conform to their specific interpretation of Islam.

Aslan stated that the real goal of extremist Sunni Islamic groups like al-Qaeda is to "rid the world of Shi'a," one of the two major sects of Islam, not to destroy the United States and the West.

"Whether We Like It or Not, the Islamic Reformation Is Already Here"

Reza Aslan

Aslan maintained that the purpose of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, was really to present a show of force to moderate Muslims around the world.

Aslan also contended that the world is witnessing a de facto Muslim civil war in which the United States is just a peripheral player; however, the United States and the West occasionally find themselves in the crosshairs of the conflict.

During the course of his address and a lunch discussion with several students and faculty, Aslan offered insight into the effectiveness of the War on Terror and made suggestions about what can be done to defeat the extremist elements within Islam.

In his critique, Aslan reiterated that "the way we talk about the War on Terror matters."

In particular, he emphasized that the term "Islamofascism"

used frequently by the Bush administration is not only inaccurate, but does more harm than good to the United States' cause.

Aslan maintained that using this label is a great way to gain votes, but it is also a great way to lose the War on Terror because this word fails to define the enemy clearly and accurately.

He argued that these various extremist organizations often have nothing in common, and are actually many times enemies of one another.

According to Aslan, the War on Terror is, at its core, a marketing campaign between moderate and extreme elements of Islam to determine whose voice will be loudest.

Aslan concluded near the end of his speech that everyone should be honored to be living through such a historically significant period.

When asked whom he thought would win the reformation, Aslan responded, "Who won the Christian reformation?" He added, "Reformations are not battles to be won or lost."

He argued that reformations are inevitable processes, and that the Islamic Reformation is likely to be long and bloody and that no one can know exactly what the result of this reformation will be.

As Aslan bluntly summarized, "Whether we like it or not, the Islamic Reformation is already here."

Underage Drinkers Beware

Deena Marlette
Entertainment Editor

Attention all underage drinkers. Go ahead and have those beers; take those shots or whichever means of intoxication you prefer.

But are you ready for the consequences?

In the past, being caught for underage consumption was not the worst thing in the world.

You would have been thrown in the back of a police car, given a small fine and then have to follow up with alcohol classes.

Now it is different.

Tiffin Municipal Court has instated SCRAM into the city, and this includes Heidelberg. SCRAM stands for Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitor.

The device looks like the ankle bracelets given to those on house arrest, but it serves a different function.

According to <http://www.dui.com>, the bracelet has two components.

One is a sensor that measures sweat and temperature of the skin.

The other is a sensor that detects if the device has been tampered with.

If alcohol is detected in the offender's system, SCRAM

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Kilikilik back issues are available online at <http://www.heidelberg.edu/kilikilik/index.html>

NEWS

Hilary Caron, from Florida to France

Hello, Heidelberg! My name is Hilary Caron, and I am the RC in France Hall.

I am currently a graduate student at Bowling Green State University pursuing a degree in college student personnel.

I am from Florida, and I did my undergraduate work at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. While at UCF, I majored in theatre and had a minor in sociology.

I was very involved on campus as an undergraduate and my involvement made me decide that I wanted to work with college students for the rest of my life.

In addition to working as the RC in France, I also serve as a graduate intern with the Office of Career Development.

In this position I review résumés and cover letters and plan large scale events and presentations; I also create weekly bulletin boards.

I really love the fact that I have the opportunity to help students as they prepare for the future and make big decisions about what they want out of life.

I absolutely love reading; my favorite author is Jodi Picoult. I am also a bit of a TV junkie and love

to watch "Grey's Anatomy," "Desperate Housewives," "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip" and "Project Runway," just to name a few.

My favorite movies include "A Few Good Men," "When Harry Met Sally," "Moulin Rouge," "The Notebook," "Can't Hardly Wait" and "Wayne's World."

I love to cook and bake, and I make a mean batch of brownies!

So far, Ohio has treated me quite nicely, although I am getting quite nervous about winter and cold weather.

The thought of not having the air conditioner on all year long is quite a new concept for me.

Despite any concerns I have with the weather, I am very excited to work with all of the students at Heidelberg, and I would love for each and every student to come up to the third floor of Campus Center and use all of the resources that the Office of Career Development has available.

I hope you have enjoyed this little bit of background information on me. I look forward to making connections with many of you this year! Please feel free to stop by and say "hello!"

Alumni Relations Reach Out

Gugu Malusalila
Staff Writer

For some students being part of the Heidelberg legacy begins minutes after commencement, and the Heidelberg Office of Alumni Relations, this fall, aims to dispel that myth with the creation of the Student Alumni Association.

This organization will dispel that myth by allowing students to begin their legacy while they are still here at Heidelberg College and encourage them to continue their legacy as they become alumni.

The purposes of this organization according to the Office of Alumni Relations are:

- (1) to stimulate the interest of the student body, alumni and the campus community on the progress of the College,
- (2) to promote, foster and enhance the development of Heidelberg College as a quality institution of higher education,
- (3) to establish programs of direct and immediate benefit to

Ask Professor Frink "A Fox on the Sidelines"

As I sit in Hoernemann eating my ham and cheddar omelet, I think about the man whose name is on this refectory: Paul Hoernemann (aka "The Fox").

Heidelberg had its first football team in 1892, but arguably the greatest coach in Heidelberg's history, Hoernemann himself, roamed the sidelines in the 1950s.

A graduate of Heidelberg in 1938, he coached high school football in New Philadelphia, Ohio, and compiled a record of 24-3-3. "The Fox" came to coach football at Heidelberg and teach physical education in 1946, and his teams had a 16-game winning streak from 1947-49.

He also added a 17-game streak from 1954-56. In fact, in a 6-year stretch, 1951-56, his record was 46-5-3.

Heidelberg won the Ohio Conference, the nation's third-oldest athletic conference, in 1948, 1952, 1954 and 1956. During Hoernemann's 14-year career, he lost only 18 games.

Only 18 games!

He won an astonishing 102 games, with four ties. That's a winning percentage of almost .840. Hoernemann had two undefeated seasons and seven with just one loss! "The Fox" was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1997.

And there is something to chew on the next time you are eating at Hoernemann.

P.S. In The Plain Dealer, dated Sept. 29, Ohio State coach Jim Tressel was asked about the biggest hit of his career as a college quarterback at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Tressel replied, "Heidelberg had an 18-game winning streak and I got knocked out, and we snapped the win streak. That shows you how important I was."

P.P.S. Jon Gruden, the current head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL, was born in Tiffin, Ohio. His father was a Heidelberg alumnus.

The "Ask Professor Frink" column is a new edition to the Kilikilik this year. The articles, written by an anonymous author taking on the name of a character from "The Simpsons," will focus on little-known historical facts about Heidelberg College. Two columns will be appearing in each issue of the Kil.

Although he would like to keep his identity anonymous, Professor Frink is more than happy to hear what you think! Please e-mail Kristie Frankart at kfrankar@heidelberg.edu with any questions or comments for Professor Frink.

the students and finally (4) to assist the Office of Institutional Advancement with fund raising projects to mention just a few.

According to the Director of

Alumni Relations, Kathy Venema, the Student Alumni Association will provide the students with an opportunity to build relationships with Alumni.

Student Representative Chris

The Kilikilik Staff Welcomes submissions of the following:

- Calendar Items
- Letters to the Editor
- Photographs
- Article Ideas
- Suggestions
- Comic Strips/Political Cartoons
- Reviews
- Opinion Pieces
- Graphics

See "Campus Calendar" on page 4 for Moodle submission information, or e-mail a staff member. The deadline for the next issue is **Oct. 16**. All submissions are subject to editor/adviser approval.

SCRAM

Continued from page 1

automatically stores the data in a memory chip.

The data is then transmitted when, as part of probation, the offender attaches the device to a telephone line every night.

The bracelet must be worn at all times and cannot be submerged in water, so forget taking a bath or going swimming. Showers are allowed, so at least you can maintain proper hygiene.

Play a sport? Not anymore. Since SCRAM is tamper resistant, anything hitting it will cause the readings to report it.

And the sweat you may produce while playing that sport can set off a sensor that indicates alcohol use.

Besides the initial underage fine, violators will be forced to pay a \$100 refundable deposit, along with a \$75 installation fee.

It gets worse. Underage drinkers must also pay \$12 per day just to have the device on them.

Since this is a new punishment, the price may go down once more bracelets are in use.

The SCRAM bracelet is a sure way offenders can be monitored 24 hours a day, seven days a week for however long their probation time lasts.

Besides underage drinking, the bracelet is also being used on some DUI offenders and alcoholics to help them to fight their addictions.

Nelson felt that not many students understand the value of having an alumni base that doesn't lose touch with the College.

"Members of the new Student See, **ALUMNI**, page 4

VIEWS & OPINION

Scrambled Opinions are Stewing

Kameko MacPherson
Staff Writer

Have you ever found yourself hiding in a closet? Or had your back against the building in the middle of an alley around 2 a.m., trying your hardest to avoid the headlights of the police?

Have you ever been charged with an underage violation and found yourself up to your armpits in fines and alcohol classes? Well, you can add another worry to the list if you are an underage drinker—an alcohol-tester bracelet.

On pages one and two, there is an article about the SCRAM bracelets based on facts and cold hard truth.

Here, you will find out a little more about what some students, including myself, consider an invasion of privacy.

Weighing only eight ounces, the SCRAM bracelet is strapped to a subject's ankle. It measures the amount of alcohol that migrates through the skin in order to deter-

mine a subject's transdermal alcohol concentration.

What was once used for DUI offenders is finding its way onto college campuses among underage drinkers.

The bracelet is only somewhat waterproof, and if it is damaged or the wearer attempts to stick a foreign object in it, an alert is sent.

Basically, if you end up wearing one, you can kiss alcohol goodbye, metaphorically speaking.

The important question now is whether or not this device is a bit extreme.

Using the bracelets for DUI offenders clearly saves the lives of other sober drivers on the road as well as the drunk driver's. But what good does keeping track of a college kid who got caught having a couple of beers do? Is it an invasion of privacy?

The law may be the law, but maybe it's time for the law to change.

As senior Ferris Beashau com-

mented, "I think that it's going too far and an invasion of privacy. Is nothing sacred? The drinking age should be 18 anyway. If a person is old enough to die for their country they should be able to drink."

One must take the idea of underage drinking and decide whether it is a big problem or if people are just overreacting.

Personally, I do not think drinking is that big of a deal. However, I've never driven drunk or found myself in a situation that would have been avoided had I been sober, because I don't let it run my life. I can't speak for everyone.

Unfortunately, things that seem taboo in our culture tend to be the ones that cause the most drama, such as drugs, alternative families, sex, religion and so on.

Maybe it's time to take a step back from technology that dips into people's personal lives and a step forward toward a culture change.

Ms. Magazine Proves Abortion Debate Still Alive

Jes Wilfong
Co Editor in Chief

This issue's op-ed piece is a special topic, especially for a woman my age, not only because I am in college, but also because I am living in the 21st century.

In its October issue, Ms. Magazine will be featuring an article listing more than 100 women who voluntarily submitted their names to a list of women who have openly had abortions.

This article came about because of anti-women's legislation regarding pro-choice, or giving a woman the ability to choose what happens to her own body.

Now when I conceived of this article idea, not only did I want to comment on the article by Ms. Magazine, but also on the issue of choice itself. I knew it would be controversial, not only in material but in opinion as well. But for those

who don't know what the issues are, I'm going to define them.

First you need to have a working definition of how abortion is currently defined by the medical community. According to the National Abortion Federation, also known as NAF, abortion can be defined as having the option of two procedures.

The first is a medical abortion, which will induce a miscarriage or loss of fetus through prescription medication. This medication, known as Mifepristone (the abortion pill or RU-486), is only used when a pregnancy is medically confirmed and deemed safe to proceed with medical treatment.

Also, since the 1950s, a cancer drug known as Methotrexate has been found to also aid in the removal of unwanted fetuses.

The second abortive option a woman has is abortion through

surgery; the pregnancy in this case must also be confirmed as well as the patient's allergies to certain anesthetics.

According to NAF, "Surgical abortion is one of the safest types of medical procedures. Complications from having a first trimester abortion are considerably less frequent and less serious than those associated with giving birth."

Also, when a surgical abortion is performed now, the mother is infinitely safer than she would have been had the surgery occurred decades before, when abortion had first been outlawed.

This is the first installment of a two-part article that will be continued in the next issue of the Kil, published on Oct. 27. This installment of the article provides background information, whereas the second installment will focus on Wilfong's opinion of the issue at hand.

'Berg Observations

Brenda Ludwig
Aramark Cashier

As a young girl growing up, when asked what I wanted to be, never once did I say "I want to be a lunch lady." That's what I am, and it's a job I've come to love.

When I first started my position as a cashier in Hoernemann after many years as a cook in a busy kitchen, I often asked myself why I moved to a dining hall.

At times, I found the job boring and so slow compared to the bustling pace I was used to; I really hated it. But as time went by and I got to know the students and others who came in to have a meal, I began to like my job a lot more.

Since I love to talk and meet new people, it seems to be the perfect place for me.

When new students come in, it is interesting to see all of their different attitudes and personalities. There are those who are sunny and bubbly and easy to get to know.

Then there are the ones who are really shy and barely say hello when they come in. Those are the ones for me. I talk to them, say "hello," "how are you?" and "where are you from?"

I realize that leaving home and family can be pretty scary for some, and I try to be extra friendly and make them feel comfortable and welcome.

When these young people start coming in, all smiles and with a group of new friends, and actually speak to me before I can even say hello first, I feel like maybe I made a small difference.

I try to call as many people by name as I can and that seems to help get to know them better.

Hoernemann is where friends gather, to eat and visit between busy work and class schedules. I find it amusing when a group comes in and sees that "someone is sitting at our table."

As most of us know, certain groups feel that certain tables or sections are their private property.

When freshmen come in and sit at a table unaware of the social rules and sit where they want to, or maybe when there is a special event going on, such as a holiday meal or entertainment, it is very interesting to watch the reactions of people when they see someone encroaching upon their private property.

The stricken looks and the comments are truly amusing. It's like all of a sudden, the freshmen or even the groups are new to the campus once again and don't know what to do.

Of course they always survive the trauma and seem to enjoy themselves as much as any when visiting the dining hall.

It can get pretty loud and rowdy at times, but as long as no one is throwing food or no fights break out, I don't try to calm things down. I feel that by the time they come in for dinner, the stress of the day is behind them and they need to relax and unwind, so I let them enjoy.

If there are any altercations, even if meant in fun, I usually only have to walk over to them and things settle down.

The dining hall staff is here to be helpful in any way we can. We provide to-go boxes for those on the run, lunches for student teachers and food for those with special diet needs (food allergies, etc.).

Groups can order food for meetings and parties or even sack lunches for the traveling sports teams. Just ask the cashier on duty, and she will put you in touch with the right person to talk to and organize your function.

I've gotten to know students who have had a brother or sister who attended Heidelberg, and there was even one family who had three brothers here at the same time.

I hope to continue being a fixture in Hoernemann for many years to come. Who knows, maybe someday I will be greeting your child as he/she comes to get his/her first meal in Hoernemann.

CAMPUS

Diversity Week was Huge Success

Kendra Orwig
Staff Writer

Did you help fill Rickley Chapel Monday night, dance on wheels Tuesday or take a break for laughter Thursday?

If not, you missed out on Heidelberg's Diversity Week.

Heidelberg celebrated diversity during the week of Sept. 25.

Darryl Kistler, organizer of Diversity Week, stated, "The purpose of Diversity Week is to celebrate the cultures that already exist on Heidelberg's campus."

"It is an intentional week of bringing the wealth of traditions, cultures and beliefs, as well as orientations and physical abilities to places we call home," he said.

The week began when students filled Rickley Chapel to see keynote speaker, Reza Aslan, who has a profound voice with regard to the United States and the Middle East.

He has been on many TV shows such as "Nightline" and "The Daily Show with John Stewart."

Mary Lilly, adjunct instructor of English, stated, "This speaker made more sense than anyone I have ever heard talk on this subject."

The Dancing Wheels performance was the highlight on Tues-

day. This performance integrated standing and wheelchair dances.

The group is based out of Cleveland, where the members have taught and inspired children and adults with all different abilities from around the world.

A freshman student wrote to Kistler, "I expected to see all girls at the event, but I was shocked to see so many guys there watching dancers. [Dancing Wheels], in my opinion, was peaceful, graceful and calm, and for a moment made me forget who was in a wheelchair and wasn't. My perception of dance and people in wheelchairs definitely changed."

On Wednesday, members of the Jewel Heart Buddhism Center were on campus to lead a worship of peaceful living to start the day. Wednesday also consisted of a viewing and discussion of the film "Two Towns of Jasper."

On Thursday, Berg students filled Rickley Chapel again for comedian and actor Jason Stuart.

He is one of the top openly gay performers in the country and is currently on the "Looking for Mr. Right Comedy Tour."

When asked what she thought about the performance, Becky Rowland stated, "I thought Jason Stuart was very funny; however,

some of his topics were controversial and offensive to some people in the audience. Overall, he gave a great show, and I would love to see him again!"

Diversity Week ended with the Heidelberg campus participating in a Helping Hands Community Service Day.

Each CLC house went to its community learning project along with outside members of the house to help around Tiffin's community for the day. This event was Kistler's favorite moment of the week by far.

He stated, "As I ventured out to see the different ways our students were giving back, it meant that we weren't simply hearing the message of the week, but living it out."

Christina Javorek, member of the W.I.S.H. house, stated, "I enjoyed the opportunity to let other students on campus experience the joy that I experience when I help the community each week."

Kistler's goals of providing an exciting, yet educational week for students were accomplished.

Rickley Chapel was filled both Monday and Thursday nights, while all the other events had great turnouts as well.

Alumni

Continued from page 2

Alumni Association will be able to meet and network with many alumni from around the state whose lives were influenced by their decision to come to Heidelberg. We are doing a service to the alumni and to the students involved with the Association," Nelson explained.

Currently, the Student Alumni Association is working on the Heidelberg Biographies Project. This project aims to capture the rich and unique past of the College through audio/visual archives.

With the help of the Public

Relations Senior class under the direction of Professor Linda Chudzinski and Dr. LeAnn Wolfe, students have begun conducting interviews, taping and editing their footage and preserving the oral tradition of Heidelberg. According to Chudzinski, "We are in the process of collecting and editing right now and the students are doing a great job."

Once the Heidelberg Biographies have been archived they may be used at Admissions previews and for other Alumni events.

The Student Alumni Association is looking for students to be hosts and hostesses for Alumni

events, which include Homecoming and Alumni weekend, as well as assist the Office of Institutional Development with fund raising projects. They will also have the opportunity to travel for Alumni events and interact with Alumni with the aim of continuing the Heidelberg Biographies project as the years progress.

Feel free to join the group for a meeting in Campus Center Room 225 (Alumni Room) on Thursday Nov. 2. For more information contact Chris Nelson at cnelson@heidelberg.edu and/or Kathy Venema at kvenema@heidelberg.edu or ext. 2028.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 26-27: Senior Overnight Prog.

The Office of Admission will be holding its Overnight Visit days on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27. Accepted high school seniors will have the opportunity to spend the night with a current 'Berg student and shadow that student throughout the day: attending classes, meeting faculty members, touring campus and enjoying a meal in the dining hall. If you are interested in being a host, please contact Mandy Bowser in the Office of Admission at ext. 2144.

The Kilikilik will be accepting campus/community calendar items this year. Any campus office or organization is free to submit events that will be timely to our publication schedule. To submit calendar information for the October 27 issue, follow the steps below:

1. Go to <http://emu.heidelberg.edu/moodle/>
2. Select "Miscellaneous (Misc. Courses)"
3. Select "KIL-100-0: The Kilikilik"
4. Log in to Moodle using your BergMail username and password
5. Enter the enrollment code 54545 when prompted
6. Select "Calendar Submissions for 10/27 Issue" (place stories under "Story Submissions")
7. Follow the posted guidelines

Please note that **all submissions for the October 27 issue must be received by October 16.** Feel free to contact Dr. Julie O'Reilly, Kilikilik adviser, with questions.

Ask Professor Frink

What's a "Kilikilik"?

There was a rumor that *The Kilikilik* was named for the sound that trains make when they pass by campus. Not true.

I'll start from the beginning.

From the first days, there were college papers representing Heidelberg College, normally published by the literary societies. *The Heidelberg Journal* was succeeded by the *Heidelberg Argus*. In 1893, the feeling was growing that the paper ought to be more representative of the entire student body and of collegiate circles in general, and the literary societies relinquished their claims to the paper.

In Sept., 1894, Volume I, No. 1, of a new campus publication appeared, one under the total management and supervision of students. It was a newspaper called *The Kilikilik*. Why the name "Kilikilik"? In May 1893, the College Aurora printed the official college yell for the first time. It was:

Killi-kilick! Rah! Rah!
Zit, Zat, Ha! Ha!
Yai Hoo! Bam Zoo!
Heidelberg!

The Kilikilik's mission? "To become a permanent feature of the literary workings of the societies and its future carefully provided for."

The Kilikilik has passed through a history of more than a century, first as a monthly newspaper, then as twice a week, then weekly, and today, every two to three weeks.

In fact, this edition is Volume 116, Issue 2. Ah, tradition.

GREEK LIFE

Heidelberg's Fall Sorority Recruitment Overview

Delta Sigma Chi

The Delts kicked off the month of October with the annual Seneca County Heart Walk.

The event is to help raise money for the American Heart Association, which is the group's main philanthropic project.

The women of Delta Sigma Chi fund-raised at Wal-Mart, as well as donated money from the sorority.

This month members will also be working at the Humane Society and for the hospices with any project those organizations need help with.

October is also big for the Delts because fall recruitment begins.

Men interested in joining a corollary group were invited to meet the women of Delta Sigma Chi for lots of card games and pizza on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 5:30-7 p.m.

All non-Greek women were able to meet the sorority members on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 9 p.m. in Delt

Hall for a fiesta-fun-filled time; complete with sombreros!

Another possible time for prospectives to come meet the Delts is Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in Delt Hall for a Halloween Boo Bash.

Come even if you don't have a costume!

The women of Delta Sigma Chi encourage all non-Greek women to participate in the recruitment process, and to GO GREEK!

Kappa Psi Omega

The women of Kappa Psi Omega have an exciting schedule of events lined up for fall.

We are looking forward to the Rush season and all of the prospective students interested in going Greek in the spring semester.

As a kickoff to the school year, we have already enjoyed our first bonding activity as a group and have been spending a great deal of time preparing for Greek Sing.

Greek Sing serves as a very important event for our group. It is a time for us to celebrate our sisterhood for everyone to see.

Our first rush event, glow-in-the-dark kickball, was Oct. 12 in Seiberling Gymnasium at 9 p.m. All non-Greek women were welcome to attend.

Kappa Psi Omega would also like to wish luck to everyone this semester and encourage the incoming class to GO GREEK!

The Philaethean Society

The Philaethean Society is excited about the fall semester! Beginning in October, we will be hosting rush events.

Keep your eyes peeled for more information!

Please check out our Web site at <http://www.heidelberg.edu/offices/student/organizations/phs> for the latest information about our "phabulous" society.

Kilikilik Staff

Heidelberg's student newspaper, The Kilikilik, also known as the Kil, is located on the third floor of Founders Hall. You can reach us at **419-448-2180**. Upcoming events, story ideas and letters to the editor are always encouraged and may be submitted on Moodle (see instructions under the campus calendar). Submissions will be published in the next available issue.

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The editing staff reserves the right to edit all submissions for potentially libelous statements and will print submissions upon the staff's discretion. Letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the individuals who wrote them. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the Kilikilik staff or of Heidelberg College's faculty, staff and/or administration.

ISC Schedule at a Glance

Society rush events are the following:

Oct. 17 is the Phi Tie-Dye, 8 p.m. in France Great Hall

Oct. 24 is the Phi Bonfire, 8 p.m. at Alumna's House

Oct. 25 is the Eug Fondue and Pizza at 6 p.m.

Oct. 26 is the Delt Boo Bash, 8 p.m. in Delt Hall

Oct. 30 is the Kappa Spooky Scavenger Hunt, 8:30 p.m. on campus

Other ISC events include:

Homecoming festival on Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon

Words you may not know:

**Rush Party* - a "get-to-know-you" event with the individual group that usually includes food and activities

**Prospective* - a non-Greek, female Heidelberg student who is interested in going Greek

The Euglossian Society

The Euglossian Society, founded in 1913, has played a noticeable role on Heidelberg Campus since its beginning.

Majors within the group vary from music to biology. Today, many Eugs are in the band, choirs, plays and other organizations on campus.

The Eugs are teaming up with the World Student Union in a project to sponsor a child. We are currently looking into two different organizations: Christian Children's

Fund and International Children.

We have opened this to other Greek groups and will also be opening this up to the entire campus.

For more information, ask any Euglossian or World Student Union member. Also look for more information in upcoming editions of the Kilikilik.

During the month of October, the Euglossian Society will be holding their first rush event of the year with pizza and fondue.

It will be held Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Eug Hall (3rd floor France). Stop on by, meet some fantastic women, and enjoy some good food!

And remember: GO GREEK!

Homecoming Events

Friday

8 p.m.: Ice Cream Social behind Campus Center
Warm up by the bonfire and come see who won the Heidelberg Idol competition!

Saturday

10 a.m.: Homecoming festival, parade and game
Play games and win prizes at the festival!
Afterwards join the parade heading to the stadium and cheer on the football team to a victory against Otterbein!

SPORTS

Heidelberg Welcomes Five New Inductees into Hall of Fame

James Poynter
Staff Writer

At Heidelberg we have the honor and privilege of inducting alumni who excelled at athletics during their time at the Berg into the Heidelberg Hall of Fame.

This school year, five of Heidelberg's past graduates will become legends by the commemoration of their accomplishments.

These five are Adam Smith (1994), Gwendolyn (Miller) Bresnahan (1997), Calvin Dilworth (1957), Robert Warren (1954) and General Darrel Porr (1969).

As a Student Prince, Adam Smith was an excellent athlete in two separate sports, football and basketball.

One of his most notable accomplishments is his twice-won All-Ohio Athletic Conference First Team Honoree Award.

Smith also was recognized as the Lee J. Tressel Award winner in the Ohio Athletic Conference as the most outstanding defensive back and was named a Division III First Team All-American in 1994.

One of the more recent Heidelberg graduates is Gwendolyn Bresnahan. Her area of accomplishment was soccer from 1993-1996.

Miller has seen her share of awards here at Heidelberg, helping to put together 29 consecutive wins from 1992-1994.

On four occasions, Bresnahan

was honored as an All-OAC Pick and was recipient of the First Team Award in both 1994 and 1995.

Besides these accomplishments, Miller also had All-American status in 1994 and 1995.

From 1993-1996, Heidelberg women's soccer had an overall record of 64 wins and 19 losses.

Another inductee into the Hall of Fame on Oct. 14, will be Calvin Dilworth.

While at Heidelberg, Dilworth played football and basketball and lettered in both as a freshman.

Dilworth was part of Heidelberg's perfect 9-0 season in 1955.

He also participated in Heidelberg's Ohio Athletic Conference

Championship teams in 1954 and 1956.

After graduating, Dilworth was responsible for starting the first senior women's basketball team to represent Michigan in the National Senior Olympics.

The fourth inductee into the Hall of Fame is Robert Warren from the class of 1954.

Warren participated in two sports while he was at Heidelberg - football and track.

In 1952, Warren was a member of the 1952 Ohio Conference Championship football team that finished 8-1.

In 1969, Warren returned to Heidelberg as a defensive coordinator for football, head track

coach, intramural director and athletic trainer.

A last-minute addition to the induction process is alumnus General Darrel Porr of the United States Army.

Porr graduated from Heidelberg with a degree in biology and was a three-year letter winner in football. He also lettered for three years in baseball and twice in wrestling.

Porr was named as co-captain of the football and the baseball teams during his senior year under the coaching of Jim Getz.

Friends and classmates will gather to honor these five individuals and their accomplishments Oct. 14 in Seiberling Gymnasium.

Volleyball Team Reloads for 2006

Matthew Lofton
Sports Editor

After the volleyball team graduated a senior class who rewrote the Heidelberg career-record book last season, one might think this would be a rebuilding year for the Tricolor.

If a 16-7 (2-4 Ohio Athletic Conference) record is any indication, the team has not skipped a beat.

Head coach Jason Miller expected nothing less: "It's really about expectations."

"The team knows what I expect and they know anything less is simply unacceptable."

"They also expect more from themselves and are disappointed in themselves when they don't perform to their best," Miller stated.

Leadership must come from the top, and this year's senior class is no exception.

The returning seniors are Megan Kempf and Breana McCool. McCool will not play this season, but she is still a strong presence on the sideline for the Berg.

"She is a fierce competitor and from the sidelines still demands that attitude from her teammates," said Miller.

Kempf is not as vocal, but she is a critical cog on the volleyball court.

However, "[Kempf's] defensive effort on the court speaks volumes for her desire to be successful," Miller remarked.

The junior class brings the most depth to the roster. Led by Laurie Patrick, the class has made an immediate impact.

Patrick returns for her third season with a team-high .308 attack percentage from a season ago, which stood third in the Ohio Athletic Conference rankings. So far this season, she leads the team with 172 kills.

Also returning are fellow classmates Whitney Magers, Katie Jones, Kristy Bollenbacher and Kendra Orwig.

According to Miller, "Our sophomore class has really stepped up and become big contributors this season."

"They are finally beginning

to perform to my expectations, and it's exciting to see them develop into great players," he acknowledged.

Four freshmen have seen significant playing time so far this season.

Morgan Magers has begun the year as the starting setter and has contributed greatly.

Miller stated, "Morgan... has been put in a big role and has done extremely well in running our offense."

Miller is impressed with the other freshmen. "Amanda [Montgomery], Brittney [Miller] and Amanda [Atchinson] all have brought great talent and a superior work ethic to our program and have forced our starters to push themselves harder during practice."

The Berg volleyball team needs your support as they face OAC heavyweight Ohio Northern in their last home game Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in Seiberling Gymnasium.

Note: Heidelberg volleyball travels to OAC-foe John Carroll before time of printing.

Spotlight: DeMeio is Student-Coach

Ashley Althaus
Staff Writer

Darren DeMeio, a student turned football coach, is a senior this year studying education and is originally from Akron.

DeMeio was a player on the football team but decided to become a coach last season. He has been involved with this team for four years.

I had the opportunity to ask DeMeio some questions about how he felt this year would go for the team.

DeMeio felt their biggest rival team this year would be Otterbein College. In comparison, he felt that their easiest competitor would be Wilmington College.

When asked what the team is doing to improve their record for this year, DeMeio replied, "The team is trying to change the philosophy of the program and trying to move players to new positions in hopes to make a change in the success of the program."

The football team meets five days a week for two to three hours to practice, as well as for two hours to view films of the opposing teams,

hoping to be well-prepared to compete against their competitors.

Along with being part of a team, DeMeio feels that he also benefits from getting to meet so many new people.

Being involved as a coach, according to DeMeio, will look good to future employers on an application.

Having a strong love for the game, DeMeio also feels it gives him something constructive to do with his time.

DeMeio encourages the students of Heidelberg to come support the football team this year. They have many games yet this season, and it would be very inspiring to the players if the stands were filled with their peers cheering them to a victory.

Come support the Student Princes on Homecoming Saturday when they take on Ohio Athletic Conference rival Otterbein. The game is also the 15th annual Rhine River Cup Game, when the Berg faced off with the Cardinals in the first ever college football game in Germany.

ENTERTAINMENT

Heidelberg's "The Secret Garden" Unveiled

Katie Mechenbier
Staff Writer

As a freshman theatre arts student here at Heidelberg College, I wasn't quite sure what to expect when I became an assistant stage manager for our fall musical, "The Secret Garden."

But as busy as rehearsals and stagecraft have kept me over the past few weeks, I've had a lot of fun getting to know the cast and crew and learning about Gundlach Theatre.

I cannot wait for the rest of the college to see the fruits of the cast members' labors and be amazed by their talent.

The musical takes place in the early 20th century and revolves around 10-year-old Mary Lennox, who is sent to live with her uncle, Archibald Craven, after her family dies in the cholera plague while living in India.

Her uncle, mourning the loss of his wife Lily, is distant toward

her, so she explores the gardens on her own and she befriends the servants.

From them, she learns about a garden that belonged to her aunt Lily, a garden that has been walled off and locked since her death.

One night, she hears cries coming from down the hall and discovers a boy named Colin, who she learns is Archibald's crippled son.

She decides that she must open the garden in order to help Colin become well.

The cast includes middle school students Lucy Anders as Mary Lennox and Brady Miller as Colin Craven.

The Heidelberg students in the main cast for "The Secret Garden" are: Kim States as Lily, Seth Carey as Archibald Craven, Bradley Jayne as Dr. Neville Craven, Emily Bastin as Martha, Casie Scott as Rose Lennox, Jena Moncheck as Ayah, Jayme

Orians as Fakir and Nikki Locker as Mrs. Medlock.

The supporting cast for "The Secret Garden" are: David Turner as Dickon and David Glover as Ben Weatherstaff.

The Dreamers are played by Brian Biller as Captain Albert Lennox, Seth Innis as Major Holmes, Honoreé Pouly as Claire Holmes, Dana Brockbrader as Major Shelley, Kerry Gretsinger as Betsy Shelley, Jessica Rigsby as Alice, Lee Moomaw as Lt. Ian Shaw and Nathan Garner as Lt. Peter Wright.

Additional members of the case include Hayley Pletcher as Jane/Nurse, Doug Sturgeon as Timothy/Photographer and Stephanie Gross as Mrs. Winthrop.

Cailee Stein and Shannon Tiernanplay are playing the children.

The musical opened on Thursday, Oct. 12. Other performances



Mary Lennox, played by Lucy Anders, sings about her dream for her family to be with her for her birthday. (Brittany Blausey)

will be held Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. in Gundlach Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors, but Heidelberg students have free admission with a valid ID. For reservations, call x2305 or stop in Founders between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The "Network That Defined a Generation" Bids Farewell

Emily Bastin
Staff Writer

"A Network that Defined a Generation Says Goodbye."

These are the words that flashed across millions of television screens on Sept. 17, and the words that brought sorrow to masses of viewers.

After 11 years of bringing joy to viewers across the country, the WB Network aired for the last time.

Since its first year of production in 1996, the WB has produced some of the most creative, daring and diverse television shows ever to hit the small screen.

It was the first network to embrace the supernatural/fantasy genre, giving us shows such as "Charmed," "Supernatural" and "Smallville." And of course, who could forget the cult legend "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and

its spin-off, "Angel"?

Then there were the teen/young adult angst dramas, including "One Tree Hill," "Felicity" and "Dawson's Creek."

Finally, there were the shows that the whole family could enjoy: "Reba," "Gilmore Girls," "Everwood" and the historical "7th Heaven," which is coming back this year for an unprecedented 11th season.

In addition to "7th Heaven," "Supernatural," "Smallville," "One Tree Hill" and "Gilmore Girls" will be returning this fall on the new CW Network.

As well as bringing us quality television, the WB is responsible for breaking out some of today's hottest stars.

Before she became half of "TomKat," Katie Holmes entranced us every week as Joey on "Dawson's Creek."

Oscar winner Jamie Foxx got his comedic start on the WB before he portrayed Ray Charles in 2004.

David Boreanaz of "Buffy" and "Angel" and Amanda Peet of "Jack and Jill" are both currently starring in hit television shows.

Selma Blair, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Cedric the Entertainer and Michelle Williams are just a few more of the wonderful actors that the WB turned into household names.

So how did the network say goodbye after providing viewers with so many years of wonderful entertainment?

The WB aired a five-hour farewell special, with airings of the networks four most popular shows: "Felicity," "Angel," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Dawson's Creek."

Interspersed with these shows were small tributes to each of the shows that the WB aired in its 11-year run.

Finally, the end came, and the faces of more than two dozen actors and actresses from the network graced the screen, along with these words:

"For 11 years, you brought us into your homes. We made you smile, and tugged at your hearts, and now we say goodbye. From all of us at the WB, thank you."

For eleven years, we brought the WB into our homes. It was the network that defined a generation of teenagers and young adults by creating a whole new genre of television just for us.

So, to the WB Network, it is us who say thank you.

Thank you, and goodbye.

Author Spotlight

Jes Wilfong
Co Editor in Chief

It seems that science fiction writing and Ohio go hand in hand. Quite a few notable authors that focus on the fantasy and sci fi genres were born, and some still reside, in Ohio.

The most well known authors, George Alec Effinger and Katharine Kerr were both born and raised in Cleveland.

There is also Kate Wilhelm, who was born and raised in Toledo.

Effinger and Wilhelm were both involved in the founding and furthering of the science fiction academic conference started by Robin Scott Wilson at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania.

All of these authors have been dominating the fields of science fiction and fantasy since the early 1970s.

George Alec Effinger, however, became mostly well known for what has become ironically controversial, especially since the current war in Iraqi began.

The most notable work by Effinger was a trilogy of books called "Marid Audran," set in the 21st century Middle East; the books featured cybernetic implants that allowed people to change their physical form or even personalities.

Effinger thinly disguised the setting in these novels, making it resemble the Arab world as well as the French Quarter in New Orleans.

His other works are varied in subject content, but over the years before his death in 2002, Effinger completed 25 novels plus a few short story collections.

Effinger's contemporary, Kate Wilhelm, became well known throughout the 1970s to 1990s for her works in the fantasy and mystery genres.

She is most well known for two series that she has added to over the years since she started writing.

One is the "Constance and Charlie" series, which revolves *See, AUTHOR, page 8*

INTERNATIONAL

Oktoberfest: Bloomville vs. Munich

A Taste of Germany in Ohio

Johanna Glas
International Editor

Even though it sounds unbelievable at first, an old Bavarian tradition, the Oktoberfest, is still, to this day, practiced in a little place called Bloomville, not far from Tiffin.

What started out in 1810 as a wedding celebration for King Joseph Maximilian of Bavaria and his bride Theresa of Saxony has, over the years, evolved into one of the biggest and most successful party events ever.

Originally it was meant to be just a simple horse race, but the king's wedding party was such a success that it was decided to make this an annual event.

From the very start, the Oktoberfest was an event of superlatives. Attendees at the king's wedding celebration (which was also open to ordinary citizens) are said to have consumed 40,000 chickens, 80,000 pork sausages and 1,000,000 gallons of beer!

Nowadays, the numbers look a little different. In 2005, 481,649 chickens, 179,889 pork sausages and 1,584,600 gallons of beer were consumed at the "Wiesn" (as it is called in Bavaria).

Refocusing on Ohio, or rather Bloomville, the numbers would probably look minuscule compared

to the Oktoberfest in Munich.

However, this should not qualify for a judgement.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, a small group of Heidelberg students took off to go to the Oktoberfest in Bloomville. This "field trip" was organized by World Student Union and was meant to provide an insight into Bavarian culture.

I was thrilled to go, since I did not have a chance to attend the "Wiesn" in Munich. Being familiar with masses of people, several huge beer tents, countless options of entertainment (shows and rides) and a delicious selection of Bavarian beer, Bloomville was a very different experience for me.

Different, but not necessarily less fun. When we arrived there, in the middle of almost nowhere, the first thing I noticed were familiar flavors.

The food selection consisted of pretty much everything a German could wish for: Leberkäse, Sauerkraut, Bratwurst, Frankfurter and Reibekuchen, to name a few.

Unfortunately, our search for Bavarian beer, or for any kind of beer for that matter, remained unsuccessful.

An Oktoberfest without any beer is like the state of New York without its capital – simply unimaginable.

This is not to say however, that the lack of beer spoiled the party. We did not need beer to have fun.

Equipped with a brass band called "Die Deutschmeister" playing original German folk-music, the atmosphere came close to the authentic Oktoberfest.

Listening to all these familiar tunes evoked a lot of memories and tempted me sooner or later into dancing. Some of my fellow students and I started dancing the "Polka," which enticed more and more people to join in.

My personal highlight was when the band asked me to sing something in German – which I eventually did, with the support of my friends Holly and Justin.

As a substitute for the rides, Bloomville offered a donkey-riding zoo, an animal exhibition (displaying among other animals the "bald eagle," America's national bird), hayrides through the nature reserve and a re-enactment of medieval combat.

Bloomville was not like Munich, but it had its advantages; it was very family friendly, cozy, not nearly as expensive as Munich and very hearty. We all definitely had a fun day and enjoyed our American Oktoberfest (even without the beer).

full-fledged series and novels in the drama and mystery genres.

Katharine Kerr is the most unknown of the writers in this bunch; she is mostly known for her fantasy writing.

Originally born Nancy Brahtin in Cleveland, she has become most known for her Celtic influenced fantasy novels set in an imaginary realm named "Deverry."

One of the most interesting facts about Kerr is that through her fantasy writing, she has helped con-

tribute story lines and more to the gaming industry, which she has worked in since its conception.

All of the authors that are spotlighted in this column have been leading writers for their genres, and are quite well known in most places outside of Ohio.

Since the 1970s, Effinger, Wilhelm and Kerr have made vast strides in the genres of fantasy, science fiction and mystery and have helped contribute to

Faculty Spotlight: Li Dong

Sara Bowers
Staff Writer

Ni Hao! (pronounced "nee how") is the greeting you will hear from one of Heidelberg's newest professors.

Li Dong is a visiting professor from Tianjin Normal University in China.

Heidelberg regularly invites a Chinese scholar to visit and teach at the college to encourage students to expand their horizons. Li is teaching NDI 199, beginning Chinese, this fall.

Li arrived in the United States for the first time just a month ago. She stated that the plane ride was 18 hours long with only one stop, in Japan.

Although this is her first visit to America, she has visited other countries, including Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

In China, she received her master's degree in English and American literature studies.

Before traveling here, she taught junior/senior English at a college in Tianjin.

Li is a mother of a 10-year-old daughter named Xin Ran Zhang. She stated that she could only have one child as a result of the one-child policy implemented in China.

Her daughter's name (Xin Ran) means "happy." Li's name means "Jasmine."

When asked if she had enjoyed her stay in America thus far, she stated, "Everyone here is so nice at the college. Without the help of Lynn (the other visiting professor from China) and the faculty I don't think I would be as comfortable. Everyone has helped so much, even with simple things such as getting groceries

and cooking."

Li is happy living in Tiffin. She cooks traditional Chinese meals every night, with the help of Lynn who has already lived here for a year.

She misses her family greatly, but hopes they can visit her next semester. The cost of travel from China is high, but she is awaiting response from the American Embassy to see if her daughter can come.

She speaks to her family daily on the Internet with a camera. She stated that she is grateful for technology because her daughter has a lot to talk about and misses her mother very much.

Adapting to American culture has not proven to be a problem for Li.

The weather, on the other hand, is a different story.

"It is much colder here than it was in China," she said.

She has traveled to Findlay to purchase more clothing to keep warm.

While in America she hopes to visit different places, including Cleveland; however, she has no particular trip in mind.

She also hopes that a trip to China can be added to the study abroad opportunities.

If you are interested in learning more about the Chinese culture or language, be sure to speak to our newest professor, Li Dong.

If you see her around campus, just say, "Ni Hao"! Her English has been perfected, and she holds a wealth of knowledge.

She is only visiting here for the year, but is eager to help 'Berg students learn.

Ohio's growing legacy as a place where creativity can be born and cultivated.

For further information about these authors, please check out the Web sites: FantasticFiction.co.uk and www.isfdb.org

The Kil Staff is looking for nominations for our faculty/staff spotlight column. To make a nomination, please e-mail Jennifer Tangeman at jtangema@heidelberg.edu

Author

Continued from page 7

around a married couple who are a detective team on the side.

The second well-known series by Wilhelm concentrates on a character named Barbara Holloway, who plays a hard-nosed attorney who always wants the case solved.

Wilhelm, out of all the authors listed, has experimented the most in different genres—she has written short stories in the science fiction and fantasy genres, and