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MCAT prep course cancelled

By Gianna Maio
Managing Editor

The preparatory course for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) will not be offered by Princeton Review this semester due to complications with the use of the Knox County Career Center. Because Princeton Review is a for profit organization—an organization whose goal is to make money—the Knox County Career Center would charge the company higher

rates to use the space, according to Kevin Aepli '96, Student Council president.

The request for weekend use of the center also led to delays in classes. Princeton Review planned to use the space for preparatory classes throughout the week and hold MCAT prep courses there on Saturdays. However, using the center on Saturdays would require hiring a unionized custodian to be present for the duration of the class. The MCAT practice test lasts ap-

proximately eight hours, and the cost of hiring the custodian "would be prohibitive," according to Aepli.

The approval of the Knox County School Board would also be necessary before classes begin because the building is used for educational purposes.

Aepli said he "is perplexed because we were not informed of these issues sooner." Because the MCAT prep courses would need to begin Saturday in order to finish see **CENTER** page five

Sexual harassment cases going unreported

Equal Opportunity Officer and Ombudsperson Wendy Hess wrote this account for the last issue of *Fortnightly*:

Thus far in the academic year, there have been no formal grievances filed internally of sexual harassment, sexual assault, or rape, nor have there been any formal grievances filed regarding other forms of discrimination based on age, disability, ethnicity, race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation.

However, informally, via reports from the offices of security and health and counseling and the sexual harassment advisors, there have been 26 incidents of sexual harassment noted. Informal allegations range from verbal harassment up to and including two allegations of date or acquaintance rape (one of which was reported to have occurred last year).

Examples of verbal harassment include: obscene telephone calls, repeated and unwanted invi-

tations to date or to have sexual contact, sexist comments regarding appearance and verbal coercion to engage in sexual activity. Non-verbal harassment includes pranks with sexual content, such as placing condoms in inappropriate or public spaces.

Three incidents of sexual imposition (a form of sexual assault) were alleged to have occurred and were reported informally. Examples include unwanted (nonconsensual) touching of private parts of the body and unwanted kissing. There were two alleged attempted sexual assaults by unknown perpetrators who sprang from behind hiding places, grabbing women students (who were able to get away).

Of the 26 alleged incidents of sexual harassment that were reported, 23 were reported to have occurred between students, one was a faculty-student allegation (a remark with alleged sexual content),

and two were instances of verbal harassment between employees.

In regard to other forms of discrimination (and it is important to recognize that sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination), there have been five informal reports of discrimination in regard to sexual orientation. Three incidents took the form of humiliating remarks directed at an individual by unknown perpetrators (including obscene messages left on an answering machine), while the other two were remarks directed at specific individuals by persons known to them. No informal allegations of other discrimination have been reported to the Office of Equal Opportunity.

These statistics may not represent all of the discrimination that is occurring at Kenyon. They are accurate only to the extent that these are the incidents that have been reported to the OEO.

Departments search for new faculty

By Ari Rothman
Staff Reporter

Kenyon is currently searching for new faculty members to replace professors leaving at the end of the spring semester. Among those departments conducting faculty searches are the English, sociology and psychology departments.

The English department is conducting a search to fill a two-year position teaching British literature and the sociology department is looking to replace NEH Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks, who will be on sabbatical for one year. The psychology department is searching for a replacement for Associate Professor of Psychology Art Leccese, who is taking one year off to establish a business in Amsterdam.

Search committees are generally comprised of faculty and receive input from students. Administrative oversight is involved in the process. According to Asso-

ciate Professor of English Kim McMullen, chair of the English Department's search committee, a faculty member who is not affiliated with the department doing the search is included.

Candidates submit an application, which includes a resume stating their research, interests and teaching experience. The top candidates are chosen from these applications and asked to submit more information, including a writing sample, which explains in detail the candidate's research interests.

In addition to the candidate's application, the search committee will take student reactions into consideration and a decision will be made with the approval of Acting Provost Owen York and President Robert A. Oden Jr.

Student involvement in faculty searches comes from responses to the mock class—where there are 20 or more students involved—and from student responses to lectures and conversations with the candidate, according to McMullen.

The pool is narrowed further and those candidates are then invited to campus to teach a model class, give a lecture and meet with the Kenyon community. Three candidates recently taught a class to Professor of Sociology John Macionis's introductory sociology students.

Sacks added the search committee "looks for candidates with demonstrated teaching excellence and intellectual substance who can offer courses relevant to our program and of general interest to other students and programs in the college. We are also mindful of the College's goal of diversifying the faculty."

According to members of the committee, the searches take a significant amount of time to maintain Kenyon's faculty reputation. McMullen added, "the searches are very time-consuming and labor intensive; but that's what ensures that Kenyon's faculty is comprised of the very best teachers and scholars available at a given point."

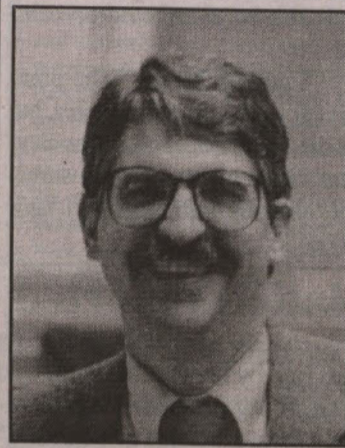
Library Director Gherman prepares for move to Vanderbilt

As a new provost is appointed in the spring, a committee to search for a director of Olin and Chalmers libraries will be forming. Paul Gherman, director of libraries at Kenyon since 1993, has been appointed university librarian at Vanderbilt University. He will leave the college at the

end of June to take up his new duties in Nashville.

"I have the highest regard for Paul Gherman, who has been a truly first-rate librarian for Kenyon," said President Robert Oden Jr., who met with library staff members after Gherman's announcement to assure them that library programs will move forward, without interruption, on the path Gherman has set. "Paul has transformed the culture of the libraries as a learning environment, in ways both large and small," Oden said.

"Paul was a key player in the development of the proposal for the Five Colleges of Ohio," Oden added, "and he has been a leader in the consortium's development and its early successes. He will be missed, see **GERMAN** page two



Paul Gherman
Office of Public Affairs

Casino returns to Phling

By Theresa Brixius
Staff Reporter

This weekend marks the annual Philander's Phebruary Phling. The event will take place on the evening of Feb. 2 and Saturday, Feb. 3, with the theme of the Roaring Twenties.

Friday's event, the Phriday Phling, sponsored by Kenyon House Managers and planned by the House Managers Phling Subcommittee, will take place in Gund, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. A karaoke competition will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight. Over six-thousand possible songs will be offered to karaoke participants. Prizes such as a Sega, a VCR, a discman, a pizza party and gift certificates to both The Pirate's Cove and The Village Inn will be awarded for the best performances, such as best group performance, best individual performance, most embarrassing performance, best performance of a group of first year students, and best faculty/staff performance.

"If you want to participate in karaoke, it is best to have either signed up prior to Friday or to get there as early as possible to guarantee a spot," said House Manager Sub-committee member Rob Milt

'97. While karaoke is taking place upstairs, The Trout Band will be playing downstairs in Gund Dining Hall from 10:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Also, for the first time in the history of the Phling, a breakfast will be served at midnight, consisting of omelettes with a topping bar, breads, cereals, waffles (also with toppings), sausage and ham, breakfast desserts and fresh fruit. The new idea was proposed by House Manager Lisa Lambert '96, and voted on by the committee. "We thought that many students would be hungry after singing in the karaoke contest, so we thought that the breakfast would be a good idea," said committee member Interim Dean of Residential Life Jenny Ross. There will also be gangster movies and free pool throughout the entire event.

Saturday's event, the Phling Phormal, will take place in Peirce, a change from last year. It was believed that it would be difficult to have an event in Peirce because weekend meals must be served. However, Phling Committee members decided that Peirce has a better atmosphere for formal dances.

At the Phormal, there will be a see **PHLING** page two

Weather this Weekend

Friday: Chance of snow. Low 5 - 15, high 20 - 30.

Saturday: Fair. Low 0 - 10, high 15 - 25.

Sunday: Chance of snow. Low -5 - 5, high in teens.

-- information from the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan.

SMAC raises \$900 for research

By Joey Kurtzman
Senior Staff Reporter

The Mickey Mantle Cancer Foundation fund-raising drive will be coming to a close on Saturday, with Kenyon's contribution now totalling over \$900. The drive, led by the Student Medical Advisory Board Committee, was composed of pledge period, which began during winter break, and a 24-hour relay benefit sponsored by the cross-country team on Dec. 4 and 5.

The relay, in which 95 people, including President Robert Oden Jr. and Dean of Admissions John Anderson participated, was conceived of by members of the cross-country team. A member of the team's father had died due to a rejected liver transplant, and the relay idea emerged in honor of his memory said SMAC president Eva McClellan. Said McClellan, "We started collecting pledges during

break, and combined with the money raised in the relay, this has been a very successful fund-raising drive. We're even hoping that by the end of the week will hit the \$1000 mark. But as it is, this donation is very sizable."

According to SMAC faculty advisor Dr. Tracy Schermer, the SMAC will now turn its attention to this year's "Health Day," which will be held on an undetermined date in the Spring. The committee plans to bring in staff members from local hospitals to do a glaucoma screening, test cholesterol, and conduct other health related examinations and activities. Pamphlets on various relevant topics will also be distributed on campus.

Said McClellan, "The planning is still in the early stages, but as the details become more clear and things are more set in stone, the campus will begin to hear about it."

Weekend rush violation reported

On the weekend of January 26, a minor rush violation was recorded by Security and Safety officers against an undisclosed Greek organization.

"The rule which appears as H.2.f. on page 116 of the student handbook expressly prohibits alcohol from being present at the sight of any membership recruitment function," said Greek Council President Matt Mulloy '96. Mulloy further stated that "the group that

was charged admitted to violating this rule by having members who were of legal drinking age drinking beer at the site of a rush event."

According to Mulloy, Security and Safety reported that no minors or rushees were in possession of alcohol, but that it was present at the event.

According to Greek Council Vice-President Dwight Schultheis '97, the Greek Council Judiciary Board convened on Jan. 31 and decided on a one-day cancellation of all rush activities for the group involved. "Specific information concerning groups or people involved and the evidence brought to the hearing remain confidential," said Schultheis.

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Off-campus study approval process begins

By Matthew Brenner
News Assistant

Applications were due today for all students planning to participate in off-campus study programs next year. The committee for off-campus study will review the applications Feb. 9 and 10.

"This is not time [that students can use] to take time off," said Barbara Hamlet, director of international education. "We ask students to sit down with their advisor and map out the requirements for their major so that students know if they go away for a semester what they are getting into with regards to their major." Hamlet emphasized that students should be able to complete their degree on time upon return to campus.

"We want students to see this in academic terms," she said. "(Off-campus study) should be seen as an enhancement of one's education, both in and out of the U.S. The experience is a valuable part of the liberal arts education."

Students have three options for off-campus study: They can go abroad for the fall semester, spring semester, or the entire year.

In the 1994-95 academic year, a total of 158 students applied for off-campus study. Of those 158, 47 students applied for a full year, 33 applied for the fall semester, and 78 for the spring semester. The total number of students accepted for off-campus study was 144: 44 students for a full year, 33 for the fall semester, and 72 for the spring semester, according to Hamlet.

In the 1995-96 academic year, the number of students applying is lower than the previous two years. In 1993-94, 45 percent of the 382 students that applied, or 173 students, were accepted. This number declined to 42 percent in 1994-95 and only 38 percent of students that applied to study abroad during this academic year were accepted.

"We had a cap on the number of students that could go off campus in 1994-95," said Hamlet. "The cap was 28 percent of the junior

class." This would translate to only 88 students for a full year, or, if everyone went only for one semester, 176 students, she explained.

"If we had accepted all who applied last year," said Hamlet, "we would have been below the 28 percent cap." She said that the cap has made off-campus study "a serious undertaking for students."

The Office of International Education is run by Hamlet and Marilyn Stokes, assistant director of international education. Three peer advisers, Paula Arriagada '96, Charlotte Durrant '96, and Traci Scott '96 assist in the office.

The office's function is to provide off-campus study opportunities, "have oversight of" the international students, and work with the Kenyon/Atomi Summer Language and Culture Program during July and August.

To study off-campus, students must complete an application and discuss their plan with the Office of International Education.

PHLING

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casino, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Small prizes donated by businesses and purchased by the Phling Committee, will be given out to winners. From 10 p.m. until 1 a.m., Rick Brunetto and His Big Band will perform in Upper Dempsey, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a DJ in Lower Dempsey. Photos will be taken

from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.. Transportation in the form of Kenyon vans will also be provided in the Norton Parking Lot and Mather Circle from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Committee Chair Jeremy Collins '97 wished to make clear that Phling events are intended to be nonalcoholic, and this policy will be enforced. An anonymous

benefactor left money to Kenyon to be used for a monotony-breaker event to take place in late January or early February. "This benefactor made sure to include a clause which stated that the event must be non-alcoholic, so any student who comes to Phling drunk will be responsible for any damages which may occur," Collins said.

COURSES

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not only for his imaginative use of technology but also for his great personal skills."

"My decision was made only after a great deal of thought—and with a full appreciation for the sense of loss I will feel at leaving Kenyon," said Gherman, who announced his plans to leave the library on Wednesday Jan. 24.

"I will miss my association with the people who work in Olin and Chalmers libraries, as well as

with the many faculty members and students I've come to know. Perhaps most keenly, I regret that I will not be working with Rob Oden after the end of June.

"In the final analysis, however, Vanderbilt offered opportunities for me and my family that could not be ignored."

A graduate of Wayne State University with a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan, Gherman came to

Kenyon from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where he served as special assistant to the vice president and director of libraries.

He had previously held positions in the libraries at Iowa State and Pennsylvania State universities as well as at Wayne State.

Oden noted that it may be necessary to appoint an interim director serve from July 1 until a longer-term replacement can be named.



BUY RECYCLED

COLUMN

McLaren responds to Fortnightly article

By Jessica McLaren
Staff Columnist

Concerning sexual harassment, it is perhaps belittling the magnitude of the problem by dredging up semantics, but I feel that in this touchy age of communication and "interfacing," I must make myself understood. In this issue there is a reprint of a "Fortnightly" column that discusses unreported instances of sexual harassment. If you have not read it yet, I urge you to do so now before you read this column, since that is what I am responding to.

The Second Edition of *The American Heritage Dictionary* defines harassment as such: "To irritate or torment persistently" (def.1). I understand that this definition was used long before Anita Hill set foot onto the stage of our national psyche, and it does not begin to cover the newer, more flexible definitions we have imposed for harassment. But this is the question that is raised in my mind: Have we made the definition of "harassment" too flexible? Without discounting the allegations and claims made by members of our community, I want to explore this idea.

I think that any reports made by students of anonymous harassment—a derogatory message scrawled on a door, an obscene call by a disguised voice—should naturally be reported, especially since there is nothing else that can be done. If the administration does not know a problem exists, how can they help solve it? Furthermore, giving credit where credit is due, there are instances when the Powers That Be have been

extremely vocal and supportive of students and employees who have been victimized. Think back to last year when a professor had a vicious message left on his door, and a petition expressing support was available for both students and employees to sign. The perpetrator was not found out, but they certainly knew the community's feelings about malicious acts that only prove cowardice.

But surely some of the perpetrators out of the 26 unofficial complaints are known, and then what can you do? Yes, of course it should be reported—officially—but this is obviously difficult to do in a community the size of Kenyon. Are employees afraid of making waves and endangering their positions? Are students afraid of being ostracized and even more recognizable on a campus where anonymity is an unknown animal? To these questions I answer, "Probably." My chief qualm with this lies in our insistence to view the negative potential in reporting a case of harassment. In a tiny place like Gambier, the ripple effect is inevitable, but manageable. To take one issue or case you believe in, to make yourself heard, is so easy to do here. And if you have honestly been wronged, the community will stand behind you. The best evidence for this lies in the Gay Rights March, and in Take Back The Night. I know from experience how easy it is to be afraid to speak out, and to give yourself all the reasons as to why you shouldn't do it ("I don't want to deal with it," "Nobody will believe me," "His/her friends will hate me"). And it precisely here where you should tell yourself to shut up, march to Security, and file a formal report.

Before going to Security, or to the Sexual Harassment Counselors, however, find your voice and

use it on the person who you are having a problem with. It is infinitely more constructive, I feel, to tell someone they are angering you, or offending you, than to spread it on the grapevine first. Obviously I am not speaking of times where you are in physical danger if you stick around; but rather of those vague comments and drunken asides. If the person who sits next to you in history comes up to you at the Cove and says, "Wanna have sex?" it is in your best interest to evaluate the situation before crying wolf. If they have been drinking in earnest and walk away when you laugh in their face, cut them some slack. I do not care what anybody says; we all do stupid things, and are grateful for those that don't take issue with our stupidity. On the other hand, if said person at the Cove sits down next you, and will not leave you alone, tell them right there what you think: "You're drunk, and I really am not attracted to even when you're sober, so you don't have a snowball's chance in hell of getting me to leave with you. So, go away." It's amazing how far a little assertiveness will get you.

The above situation is unusual in how black-and-white it is—this rarely happens, if ever. But, I cannot stress this enough, whenever there is doubt about a situation, confront the person first—they will be far more likely to listen and learn hearing it from you than from a distant and distorted rumor, fueled by undirected, PC rage. If you feel yourself harassed, tell someone; if you can, file an official report, because no matter how much you may doubt it now, the only person who stands to lose is the person who did the harassing.

The Kenyon Collegian

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The Collegian office phone numbers are (614) 427-5339, 5338

COLUMN

By Shawn Slaven
Columnist

This weekend one of Kenyon's biggest events, Philander's Phling, will be held attempting to liven up this month of darkness. Tossed in the middle of this "let go" weekend is a symposium on how terrible "the devil's blood" is. Saturday Kenyon students can shake off the hangover from Friday night's festivities, repent their sins at the symposium, take a nap, and start drinking again for the big night, whether one is going to final rush events or to Phling. This is not dangerous behavior, but in fact healthy.

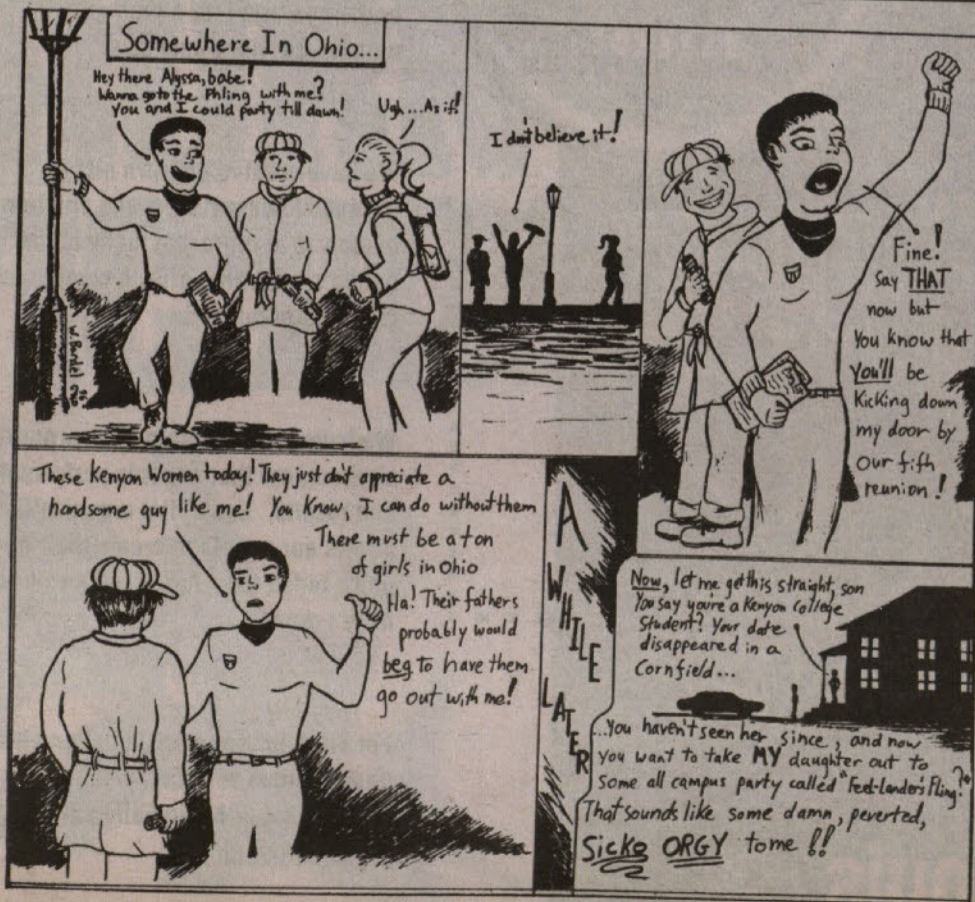
Last year, around this time of year, a friend of mine had been having worse luck than Al D'Amato digging for dirt. His grades knocked his ego down a couple notches. His car terminally broke down on the way back to Kenyon. In a bizarre flash fire over break, the store-shed outside of his was house destroyed, taking with it all of the art and woodwork he had been doing since high school. His childhood pet, a cat named "Crackers," died a hideous death while his family was on vacation—his father left the responsibilities for feeding the cat to the neighborhood kid. The whole family knew this kid was a complete moron, not to be trusted to water house plants once a week for two weeks. But Dad wrongly assumed any kid can feed a cat for ten days. Sure enough, when the family returned from Disneyworld and Mertle Beach, the kid came over snivelling and whining about how Crackers just happened to be dead when he came in to feed him one day. He offered no explanation, but the vet said the cat died of dehydration. The kid never put water down for Crackers.

When Phling rolled around,

this mildly depressed, rather conservative friend decided to make a clean break with the dark, cursed luck he had been having. He drank a fair amount of various types of alcohol that weekend, and had a great time dancing the night away with any person standing erect, male or female. For one weekend in his life, he hadn't a care in the world. When Monday rolled around, he felt rejuvenated. He had a new energy about him that was uncontrollable. This isn't going to turn into a Little Caesar's commercial where life pulls a 180, but his life did improve. A care-free weekend did him some good.

I know that the substance-free people and the symposium directors will politely notify me that Kenyon students do not have to drink alcohol to have a good time. True as that may be, on a weekend such as this one, when the depths of February loom over us like an ocean wave about to smash a fishing boat into driftwood, we must be able to let go for 48 hours. Everybody needs a care-free weekend once in a while, and this is the perfect opportunity. Do your work ahead of time. Call your parents to avoid that awkward time when they happen to call around 9:00 p.m. on Friday night inadvertently catching you unable to answer the phone because there is a whiskey bottle in one hand and a beer can in the other. Take care of everything today, so there are no worries tomorrow.

If you are not a drinker, find a way to go crazy this weekend. Surely you will find the antics of your weak-willed fellow students entertaining. But that is not enough. Get whacked out on caffeine at our new Red Door Cafe. Or cook dinner for your friends before Phling. Whatever, just make sure you have a good time this weekend. You will thank yourself for it later.



Faculty, staff plan events to combat eating disorders

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Reporter

Although Eating Disorder Awareness Week began in Knox County in 1983, the nationally observed event was not recognized at Kenyon until this year through the efforts of Professors of Psychology Michael Levine and Linda Smolak, and counselors Camille Collett and Denise McGuire.

Levine, who is a member of Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention, and who helped to start the Awareness week in 1983, said, "I think the principal reason that we're bringing the program to Kenyon this year is that Denise McGuire is concerned about the prevalence of the disorders on this and other campuses. I have a sense that now that Denise has been here for almost two years, she wants to reach out to make the environment less conducive to the development of these disorders."

"My goal is to bring a more prevention-focused series of events to campus, something that seems to be working on other campuses," said McGuire.

"We've decided to start modestly," said Levine. The events of the week start with a discussion entitled "Family, Friends, and Food" in Crozier at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 5. The committee will show the film *The Famine Within* at in the Biology Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

"It's an award-winning documentary that's a commentary on women and their realtions to weight, shape, and food," said Levine.

The week will wrap up with Fearless Friday, where everyone on campus will be encouraged to spend a day without dieting or body hatred. There will also be a variety of posters, buttons and tables set up in the dining halls to supply Kenyon community members with more information on eating disorders and prevention.

Varying theories as to why eating disorders are common at Kenyon arose from among the committee members.

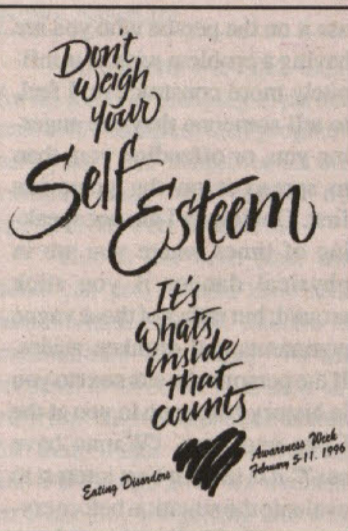
"[Being thin] is important for social success as well as career success," Smolak said. She cited Oprah Winfrey as an example. "She's a very successful woman, and she's also obviously concerned with the way that she looks. Women who are perfectionistic, yet lack self-assurance, may [develop an eating disorder] to seek approval."

McGuire agreed that public figures and media images were highly influential in perpetuating the problems. "My observation is that it is high in society now, and what goes on here seems to reflect that. You see women trying to achieve in all arenas--to be intelligent, career-minded, and at the same time, beautiful and desirable to everybody."

"Wherever you have people who are focusing on the way they look and wherever people are in competition, and wherever perfectionism operates, the more of these factors that are present, the more likely that an eating disorder will develop," said Levine.

According to Smolak, an unusually high number of risk factors can be found among Kenyon students, leading to what seems like an unbelievably high rate of eating disorders. "People who suffer from eating disorders are generally high-achievers, women in their late teens to early twenties, white, and upper-middle class. Black women have a different perception of the pressures of society, and don't commonly develop these disorders."

In addition, she mentioned that when men feel societal pressures on how they should look, they usually express it in different ways than women; rather than developing eating disorders to become thin, they may focus on weight lifting or exercise to develop musculature that the media portrays as correct and attractive.



The medical problems that result from eating disorders are many and severe, according to Smolak and McGuire.

"Anorexia nervosa is one of the few psychological disorders that, if allowed to progress along its own trajectory, can be life-threatening," said Smolak. Likewise, bulimics may suffer from electrolyte imbalances, bleeding in the upper gastrointestinal tract from repeated vomiting, or may even choke to death in their vomit.

"It's a medical nightmare," she said.

In general, eating disorders may undermine bone development, leading to early onset of

osteoporosis.

McGuire said that anorexics typically experience a 25 percent weight loss from their average or ideal weight, have dry, brittle hair, have a decreased tolerance to cold temperatures, and may develop amenorrhea, the cessation of a woman's menstrual flow.

"These women just can't decide to start eating," said Smolak, who likened the disorders to drug or alcohol addictions. "You think that you can control it. Almost everyone who has anorexia or bulimia started off with a diet. They think, 'It can't happen to me.'"

Among people with eating disorders, one may find such symptoms as preoccupation with food, body dissatisfaction, a tendency to compare themselves with others, or watching what others eat. They may push their food around on their plates, while not really eating anything, steal food for binges, exercise even when injured, and count calories constantly.

"It's extremely hard to catch [bulimics]," said Smolak, "unless they have come to the point where they want to be caught. People have lived with bulimics for years and never known it, because, unlike with anorexia, bulimics don't experience the sudden weight loss;

they're of a normal weight."

"There's often a great deal of shame involved," said McGuire.

Since eating disorders have such potentially devastating effects, Smolak, Levine, and Florence Schermer, a registered dietician, have received a grant from the state of Ohio to design a curriculum for fourth- and fifth-grade students to prevent the onset of these disorders later in life.

Said Levine, "We're interested in how the components of eating disorders mesh with the development of young girls. [We want] to find what the paths are that lead out of childhood into the eating disorders of the early teens."

"We're not studying the extreme cases; we're looking at the effect of normal conditions that in developing emerges onto an unhealthy condition," he added.

Should one suspect a friend or family member of having an eating disorder, McGuire urged caution. "I would discourage people from trying to diagnose an eating disorder. The first thing they should do is talk to the person in a private place, in a firm yet supportive way. It's helpful to be prepared with examples of what you've observed. The earlier the intervention, the better the outcome," she said.

Eating disorder statistics

Four to seven percent of women in college suffer from bulimia nervosa. This figure can be considerably higher or lower on any particular campus.

One to two percent of women in college suffer from anorexia nervosa.

In addition, five to ten percent of women in college have significant problems with negative body image and some combination of binge eating, compulsive exercising, and/or restrictive dieting.

On average, seven years elapse between the onset of bulimia nervosa and the initiation of treatment.

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Equis

College plans events to celebrate Black History Month

By Kristen Filipic
Features Editor

Congress established February as Black History Month because "people thought it was necessary to bring to light the achievements of African Americans and to celebrate those achievements," said Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Multicultural Affairs Pam Frost. Kenyon's celebration of Black History Month will include films, drama, lectures and a formal dinner.

Dr. Manning Marable's lecture, "The Multicultural University," has been rescheduled to avoid a conflict with Phling

Weekend. It will occur at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21. This is the only Black History Month event sponsored solely by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Frost said.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, Craig Alan Edwards will present "The Long Road to Memphis," a play based on the last night of the life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This play was originally scheduled to be part of the Martin Luther King Week celebration, but it had to be rescheduled because Edwards's bags, containing props and costumes needed for the performance, were lost at the airport.

Nikki Giovanni's reading, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 12, was originally scheduled for last

Black History Month Events Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 10 Saturday Night Film Series: The Legend of Dolemite, 10 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center

Monday, Feb. 12 Nikki Giovanni, essayist and poet, [time, place]

Saturday, Feb. 17 Black History Month Banquet, sponsored by the Black Student Union, 6 p.m. Gund Commons Lounge

Saturday, Feb. 17 Saturday Night Film Series: Do the Right Thing, 10 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center

Wednesday, Feb. 21 Manning Marable's lecture "The Multicultural University," 8 p.m. Peirce Lounge

Thursday, Feb. 22 "The Long Road to Memphis," 7:30 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 24 Saturday Night Film Series: Panther, 10 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center

Tuesday, Feb. 27 Morris Dees's lecture "Teaching Tolerance," 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

Botswanan civil-rights leader to address women's rights

Unity Dow, a human-rights attorney in Botswana and the first person to successfully challenge her nation's constitution, will discuss "Using the Courts to Claim Women's Rights in Botswana" on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

When Botswana gained its independence in 1966, the new constitution framed its Citizenship Act in terms of patrilineal descent. The children of MoTswana men were Tswana citizens at birth, as were those of unmarried women. However, children of married Tswana women took the citizenship of their fathers.

Dow, a MoTswana woman married to an American, wanted her children to have Botswanan citizenship, and she sued to get it. After she won a high-court decision in 1991 and the government's appeal in 1992, Botswana changed its law to protect children's rights to their mother's identity regardless of her marital status.

"This human rights victory for

If You Go ...

What: Human-rights attorney Unity Dow's lecture "Using the Courts to Claim Women's Rights in Botswana"

Where: Biology Auditorium

When: Monday, 7 p.m.

women and children in Botswana has the potential to become a precedent for successful cases in other African nations," said Associate Professor of Anthropology David N. Suggs, who worked with Dow in Botswana while doing research during his recent sabbatical leave.

A graduate of the University of Botswana, Dow holds law degrees from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and the University of Swaziland.

Dow's lecture is sponsored by the department of anthropology and sociology and the women's and gender studies concentration.

year, but had to be cancelled due to her illness. Giovanni's reading is sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee.

The Student Lectureships Committee will bring Morris Dees to speak on "Teaching Tolerance" on Feb. 27. Dees worked in the early civil-rights movement and has worked in the field of combating oppression, according to Frost. Dees "provides a unique voice in celebrating African American accomplishments," Frost said.

One issue, according to Frost, is balancing the focus on African American achievement during Black History Month with the incorporation of events throughout

the school year. Dafina Stewart, multicultural program coordinator, has been sending e-mail messages to all students concerning events in African American history each week this semester, to remind the community that African American history occurs throughout the year.

"The challenge [of planning Black History Month events at Kenyon] is that you just don't get that information other than in February," Frost said. History textbooks focus on a few major African American figures, such as Harriet Tubman, George Washington Carver and Martin Luther King Jr., and omit other African Americans, she added.

"As I interact with students, I am surprised by the lack of information [about African American achievements] that they received in high school," Frost said. She emphasized the educational component of Black History Month, saying, "Sadly enough, that's left out of our history books."

The biggest challenge, Frost said, is that students are so busy with their schoolwork. "It is hard to take time out to learn and celebrate [African American achievements]."

"College is such a safe environment to explore and expand, and that's what we're trying to do."

Bradley lecturer to examine relationship between friendship, political community

By Alan Adams
Staff Reporter

"Can one be a good American and have true friends?" Jay P. Walker Professor of History at the University of Tulsa Paul A. Rahe asked. Rahe, chair of the history department at the University of Tulsa since 1994, will address this and other questions as he explores friendship and social cohesiveness within the modern American republic as part of the Bradley lecture series tonight at 8 in the Biology Auditorium.

Rahe will open his lecture, entitled "Don Corleone, Multiculturalist," with a look at the memorable opening scene from The Godfather, in which Mafia patriarch Don Corleone interviews the mortician Amerigo Bonasera. Rahe will go on from there to include an examination of the theme of friendship in the work of sixteenth-century French essayist Michel Montaigne before turning to the question of friendship in modern-day America.

"Rather than saying he's going to focus on the Mafia as a microcosm of politics," said Professor of Political Science Pamela Jensen, Bradley lecture coordinator, "he's going to use that first scene to branch into the larger question of 'can people living in the same political community be



Collegian

Bradley lecturer Paul Rahe.
friends?"

"He's probably going to concentrate on such things as the fault lines and the divisions that exist in American society," Jensen continued. These questions include such issues as race relations, ethnic identity, gender questions and regional identity, and examining the role of friendship in politics.

Rahe has written numerous articles and book reviews for scholarly journals as well as several chapters for books on the American revolution, classical republicanism, Thomas Jefferson and the Greek historian Thucydides. Author of "Republics, Ancient and Modern," Rahe

held teaching positions at Cornell University, Franklin and Marshall College and Yale University before going to the University of Tulsa. He earned bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Yale, as well as a bachelor's degree from the University of Oxford, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar.

The purpose of the Bradley Lecture Series is "to bring some important thinkers to campus to interact with students in the general area of political philosophy and other issues of interest," Jensen explained. Rahe's lecture "Don Corleone, Multiculturalist" ties into this year's Bradley Lecture theme of the Self in Politics by exploring the role of friendship in modern society.

In addition to the 8 p.m. lecture, Rahe will lead a seminar, "The Character of Modern Republicanism" at 4:15 this afternoon in Peirce Lounge. Both the lecture and the seminar are free and open to the public.

If You go ...

What: Paul Rahe's Bradley Lecture "Don Corleone, Multiculturalist"

When: Tonight at 8

Where: Biology Auditorium

BURN VICTIM.



Off The Hill

THE BEST BERMANISMS OF ALL TIME

By Bob Dolgan
Staff Columnist

Since ESPN's inception in 1979, anchor Chris Berman has been coining unique nicknames for professional baseball and football players. Berman invents his nicknames by cleverly playing off of a player's last name. Here are some of the best baseball "Bermanisms":

Bert "Be Home" Blyleven- Berman incorporates parental mantra into former Angels pitcher's name.

Chuck "New Kids On" Knoblauch- Former teen stars immortalized by Twins second baseman.

Roberto "Remember The" Alomar- Berman, a history major while at Brown University, utilizes his skills on the name of the Orioles new second baseman.

Von "Purple" Hayes- Former Phillies outfielder pays homage to Hendrix.

John "Let It Be" Lowenstein- A classic, this Bermanism implements '80s beer slogan into former Orioles outfielder's name.

Pat "Pencil-Thin" Listach- Tribute to Jimmy Buffet song through the name of Brewers shortstop.

Fred "The Crime Dog" McGriff- Probably the most successful Bermanism, Braves first baseman is often called by the name of well-known child safety canine.

Carlos "One if by land, two if by sea, three if" Baerga- Indians second baseman's Bermanism originated long before Bullock/Leary movie.

Terry "The Pit and the"

Pendleton- Marlins third baseman gets name of Edgar Allan Poe short story.

Tony "Jala" Pena- If this Tribe catcher's bat could only be as hot as his namesake.

Juan "Going, Going" Gonzalez- Appropriate name for Rangers slugger.

John "I am not a" Kruk- Famous Nixon line within name of ex-Phillies first baseman.

Sid "Coffee" Bream- Somewhat of a reach by Berman, still effective on ex-Pirates first baseman.

John "The Count of" Montefusco- Another classic, this Bermanism places Alexandre Dumas' novel within the name of ex-Giants and Yankees reliever.

Bernard "Innocent until proven" Gilkey- Judicial catch phrase becomes nickname for new Mets outfielder.

Tony Tarrasco "Sauce"- Popular condiment goes well with Expos outfielder's name. No relation to G. Love and Special Sauce.

Jay "Ferris" Buhner- Mariners outfielder, with 40 home runs last season, rarely takes a day off.

Albert "For Whom The" Belle "Tolls"- Tribe outfielder rang up 50 dingers last season.

Here are some of the best NFL Bermanisms:

Eric "Sleeping with" Bieniemy- Julia Roberts film is forever linked to Bengals running back.

Steve "I've got you babe" Bono- Berman revives Sonny and Cher hit. Chiefs quarterback didn't have anything in AFC playoff game against the Colts.

Sean Salisbury "Steak"- Former Vikings quarterback connected to tasty cafeteria food.

Michael "Como Esta" Husted- Buccaneers kicker provides an all-time great Bermanism.

Andre "Bad Moon" Rison- Another of the most successful Bermanisms. Browns receiver pays tribute to Creedence classic.

Wil "Der" Furrer- Oilers quarterback's name should be pronounced with German accent.

Ricky "Running" Watters- Bermanism fits the Eagles star running back.

Vai "Ask Va" Sikahema- Another beer slogan prompts Berman to issue nickname to former punt returner.

Ben "Winter" Coates- Simple but effective nickname for Patriots tight end.

Rick "No time to wallow in the" Mirer- Berman, a classic rock enthusiast, takes from the Doors' "Light My Fire" for Seahawks quarterback's name.

Erik "Kramer vs." Kramer- Bears quarterback named after Dustin Hoffman movie.

Carl "Slim" Pickens- Bengals receiver didn't find the pickings to be slim as he led the NFL in touchdown catches last season.

Natrone "Refried" Means- Berman reaches south of the border to name Chargers running back.

Barry "Bananas" Foster- Ex-Steeler's name motivated by dessert.

Doug "Bats in the" Pelphrey- Berman scores with name of Bengals kicker.

Reggie "Rolling on the" Rivers- Berman takes from Creedence's "Proud Mary" to name Broncos running back.

Swim teams prepare for upcoming Conference Meet

By Adam DeLuca
Staff Writer

Nearing the end of a long season, the Lords and Ladies swim teams are preparing for their Conference meet scheduled to take place Feb. 15-17 at Oberlin. The teams, both ranked number one in the country, had meets this weekend and appear to be in good shape as the Conference meet approaches. Most of the swimmers competing in the Conference meet started their taper this week, meaning that their yardage in practice will decrease as they focus on quality, rather than quantity. There are two more weeks of swim meets before the regular season ends.

On Friday, both the men's and women's teams decided to have an intersquad meet (men vs. women) due to a last-minute cancellation by Wright State University. The meet was primarily intended to let all the swimmers get in more races before the Conference meet in February. This also allowed the swimmers to focus on more specific parts of their races--such as the start, turn, and finish--which can impact their time, especially in the shorter races and sprint events. The intersquad meet was scored by comparing the finishing time in each race and the National record for that event. The closest swimmer to the National time was awarded the points. Bonus points were also given for individuals who made a National cut in their event. The women's team won the meet, but there were many fast swims by members of both sides.

The Kenyon Lords and Ladies then travelled to Oberlin on Saturday for a showdown with the Yeomen and Yeowomen. Coach John Howell explained that "this

was primarily a meet for the swimmers who are shaving for Conference because it gave them an opportunity to swim the events they will be swimming at that meet." This also gave them an opportunity to swim in the actual pool in which they will be swimming during Conference. The Kenyon men and women absolutely dominated the meet against Oberlin with several great performances.

On the women's team, Katherine Varda '99 and Lisa Caffarata '96 were both double event winners against Oberlin. Varda won the 50- and 100-yard freestyles (25.25, 55.36), while Caffarata won both the 1-meter and 2-meter diving events. Heather Doherty '98 had a personal best swim in her 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:51.70, and Lisa Natzke '98 had great performances in her 100-yard freestyle (55.67) and 200-yard freestyle (2:02.02).

On the men's team, Chris Churchill '96 led the team by setting a new school unshaved record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 58.95. Ken Heis '98 was a double winner as he captured the 100-yard freestyle (47.52) and the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.31). Ben Douglass '98 rocked the pool with a time of 2:01.14 in the 200-yard Individual Medley, and Chris Cave '96 also turned some heads as he posted a time of 56.64 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Friday the team competes against Ohio University, and on Saturday all the seniors will be honored at the last home meet of the year. The meet will be against Ohio Wesleyan University, and the team welcomes everyone to the poolside to honor the seniors of the team.

Ainsworth receives NCAA Today's Top VIII Award

Former Kenyon swimmer is one of eight recognized in ceremony

By Lindsay Buchanan
Sports Co-Editor

Carla Ainsworth. Mention the name to a sophomore, junior, or senior, and they'll remember: wasn't she that swimmer? Wasn't she that Owl Creek singer? Didn't she break a lot of records and win a lot of awards? The answer to all of those questions is, of course, yes. And Ainsworth, now in her first year of graduate study at the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, has won yet another award, bringing more recognition to herself and her proud alma mater. Ainsworth was recently selected as one of only eight student-athletes to receive the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) prestigious Today's Top VIII Award, which recognizes superb scholarship and athleticism in students from all divisions and all sports. In addition to being selected for the award, Ainsworth was asked to

speak on behalf of all eight recipients at the 31st Annual Honors Dinner of the NCAA, held in Dallas, Texas, before 3,000 top administrators representing almost every college and university in the nation.

Eugene F. Corrigan, president of the NCAA, emphasized that the award was designed "to honor an outstanding group of student athletes who represent the perfect mix of character, brain power and athletic ability."

Among the other honorees were: Olympian Jenny Thompson from Stanford University; 1995 Female Athlete of the Year Rebecca Lobo from the University of Connecticut; Gregory Myers, a football player from Colorado State University; and Aaron Graham, a football player from the University of Nebraska.

Ainsworth was delighted with the award, and surprised that she was asked to speak on behalf of the whole group. "I'm not sure what they based my selection on, particu-



Carla Ainsworth and Bob Bunnell.

larly when you look at the credits of everyone else there. But, it was a great honor and it helped me to have some closure on that part of my life. It was a great way to say a final 'thank you' to the people who helped

me get the most out of my athletic and academic experience."

During her speech, Ainsworth spoke of Kenyon fondly. "It was a place where I see AINSWORTH page seven

Sports Information

Track teams begin competition, aim for banner season

Neither team finished higher than sixth but both look to improve

By Rev Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

If the first indoor track meet is any indication as to how the Kenyon Lords will perform in the North Coast Athletic Conference this year, get ready for a banner season. Saturday, Kenyon travelled to Denison University for a conference relay meet to kick off the season. Led by the first-place sprint medley relay team, the Lords finished sixth with 36 points, more than tripling their output from last year's meet.

The Ladies also turned in some spectacular performances, and, though they finished seventh in the field, they were only 10 points away from fourth place.

While sixth place is not where the Lords hope to remain, it is a good starting point for this young, inexperienced team without a single senior on their roster. Considering Kenyon was without their leading distance runner, tri-captain Dan Denning '98, their overall victory over seventh-place Oberlin

and eighth-place Earlham—two teams who have posed problems for the Lords in the past—was more than just an encouraging sign.

Throughout the afternoon, it became clear that the strength of the Lords team this season will come from their sprinters rather than their distance runners, as had been the norm in past seasons. Tri-captain Kenyon Warren '97, one of the top five sprinters in the conference last year, leads this year's group of greyhounds. Warren, Derrick Johnson '97, Devin Johnson '98 and tri-captain Mickey Mominee '97 teamed up Saturday for the sprint medley relay victory, just edging out Ohio Wesleyan at 3:49.28. The Johnson brothers each ran 200 meters, Warren ran the 400 and Mominee finished strong running the 800.

The next best finish for the Lords came in the 4x200 meter relay in which they came in fourth. Warren, Derrick Johnson, Devin Johnson and Levon Sutton '97 combined to finish in 1:37.42, just behind Allegheny's third place

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY'S MEET

at the Mitchell Recreation and Athletics Center at Denison

FINAL MEN'S TEAM SCORES

1. Wittenberg.....	90.0
2. Allegheny.....	70.0
3. Case Western Reserve.....	69.0
4. Ohio Wesleyan.....	60.5
5. Denison.....	40.5
6. KENYON.....	36.0
7. Oberlin.....	29.0
8. Earlham.....	27.0

time of 1:37.34.

The Lords were also impressive in their fifth-place finish in the distance medley relay in which Jason Miles '98 teamed with three first-year students, John Jordan, Ryan Snyder and Crosby Wood, for their time of 11:05.9. The 4x800 relay team came in seventh in 8:56, while the 4x400 finished eighth in 3:56.8.

In the long jump relay, Devin Johnson and Chris Dorsey '99 combined for 38' and fifth place while Dorsey and Jason DeRousie '99 totaled 71' 1.75" in the triple jump relay, also a fifth-place finish. Kenyon did not have any competitors in the pole vault, or shot put relays.

FINAL WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES

1. Wittenberg.....	80.0
2. Allegheny.....	79.0
3. Wooster.....	67.0
4. Ohio Wesleyan.....	44.0
5. Denison.....	43.0
6. Case Western Reserve.....	35.0
7. KENYON.....	32.0
8. Oberlin.....	25.0
9. Earlham.....	5.0

With the anticipated return of Denning and the continued improvement of the young runners, particularly the first-year distance runners, the Lords are looking for an impressive showing Saturday when they return to Denison's new state-of-the-art indoor facility for an invitational meet against the likes of Denison, Wittenberg, Wooster, Otterbein, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan and others.

Highlighting the day for the Ladies was their first-place finish in the distance medley relay. The team consisted of cross country standouts Gretchen Baker '97, Megan Grannis '98, Beth Schiller '98 and Keri Schulte '98. It was Schulte and Baker, the teams' co-

captains, who led the Ladies to a victory in the regionals and a trip to the national championships during the cross country season. They are being considered the backbone of this season's track team as well.

Baker, Schulte and Schiller teamed with Abby Kennedy '99 to claim second place in the 4x800 relay in a photo finish, proving once again that the strength of the Ladies team lies in the depth of their distance runners.

Another event in which the Ladies were successful was the high jump relay, where the combined efforts of Kenyon high jump record-holder Heather Atkin '98 and Nita Toledo '97 helped garner second place.

The Ladies struggled in some of the sprint events, evidenced by their eighth-place finish in the hurdles and the 4x200 relay, and their sixth place finish in the sprint medley relay. However, Esther Cely '98, a promising sprinter who was injured most of last year, was singled out for her impressive efforts in the 400-meter leg of the sprint medley.

"It was a starter meet for us," said women's track head coach Duane Gomez. "We have lots of good work to do. Our high jumpers did well, Esther ran a very strong 400 leg in the sprint medley, and our distance teams performed well."

On the negative side, though, Atkin twisted her ankle in one of the sprint events, and her status for the upcoming meet at Denison is up in the air.

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SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEKEND

Indoor Track	
Sat, Feb. 3: at Denison University	TBA
Swimming and Diving	
Fri, Feb. 2: at Ohio University	4:00 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 3: at Denison Diving Inv.	1:00 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 3: vs. Ohio Wesleyan U.	2:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball	
Fri, Feb. 2: vs. Denison University	7:30 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 3: at Oberlin College	7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball	
Fri, Feb. 2: at Denison University	7:30 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 3: vs. Oberlin College	7:30 p.m.

AINSWORTH

continued from page six

learned to achieve as an athlete and as a leader, and was encouraged to do so. I was a part of a team, and I think it's that team aspect that sets collegiate sports apart from all others. Men and women worked together for a common goal, and that made winning that much sweeter." Though Ainsworth is no stranger to winning, both in the pool and in the classroom, she insisted that this award was special because she was so surprised. "I thought I was done with awards...It's a wonderful honor."

"It was very fitting that Carla was recognized as one of the very best student-athletes in America," said Bob Bunnell, Director of Kenyon Athletics. "It was the crowning honor for everything she has achieved. She is a winner."

Said Shelley Baker '96, a teammate of Ainsworth's for three years, "This is exactly the kind of award that was meant for Carla. She was a great student, and such a hard worker all the time. People were afraid to swim against her because she was so strong...she was truly a badass."

During her years at Kenyon, Ainsworth was well-known as a swimmer, Owl Creek singer and class leader. Her accomplishments on the swim team are unprecedented at Kenyon, in the North

Coast Athletic Conference, and NCAA history. She was the first woman in Division III history to win the 200-yard freestyle in four consecutive years, and only the second to win the 100-yard freestyle four consecutive years. She holds seven NCAA event records (three individual, four relay) and has won 28 All-American honors. She also achieved fifteen conference championships, two conference records, and set eight Kenyon Varsity records. She was named the NCAC Swimmer of the Year in 1992 and 1995, and was honored as the NCAA Division III Swimmer of the Year in 1992, 1994 and 1995. College Sports Magazine honored Ainsworth as the 1995 Division III Athlete of the Year; she was also the Honda Division III Athlete of the Year and the GTE Women's At-Large Academic All-American of the Year in 1994.

Ainsworth graduated magna cum laude with bachelor's degrees in chemistry and history last May, and her academic accomplishments certainly equal her athletic ones. Her most prestigious accomplishment was being selected as one of only two NCAA 1995 Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship honorees. Ainsworth was the only one of the eight finalists for the award from Division III. In addition,

Ainsworth has earned several other awards: the Doris B. Crozier Award, the Stuart Rice McGowan Prize in American History, the National Endowment for the Humanities Young Scholars award, and the 1993 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

For all this recognition, did Carla Ainsworth have even a hint of an ego? No way. "Carla was a very valuable team member," said Baker of her friend and former teammate. "She was an inspirational leader; she always had an interesting way of viewing situations. When the team's morale was down, she would always step in and put things in perspective. She was a good team player, but then again, she always did what she had to do individually; she was successful in her own races."

Baker, who was a sprinter with Ainsworth, knew her teammate very well. "Carla was respected by everyone on the team, but she especially helped me out when I was a first-year swimmer. She taught me so much, and helped me become so much better. In so many ways, she was, and is, really someone to learn from."

It will be a long time before the name Carla Ainsworth is forgotten by Kenyon College. Perhaps it never will.



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Ladies' basketball defeats Allegheny

Ladies beat Lady Gators on the road for the first time in 14 years as the Danner twins pour in 29

By Keith Blecher
Staff Writer

Saturday's Women's Basketball score

Kenyon 62
Allegheny 55

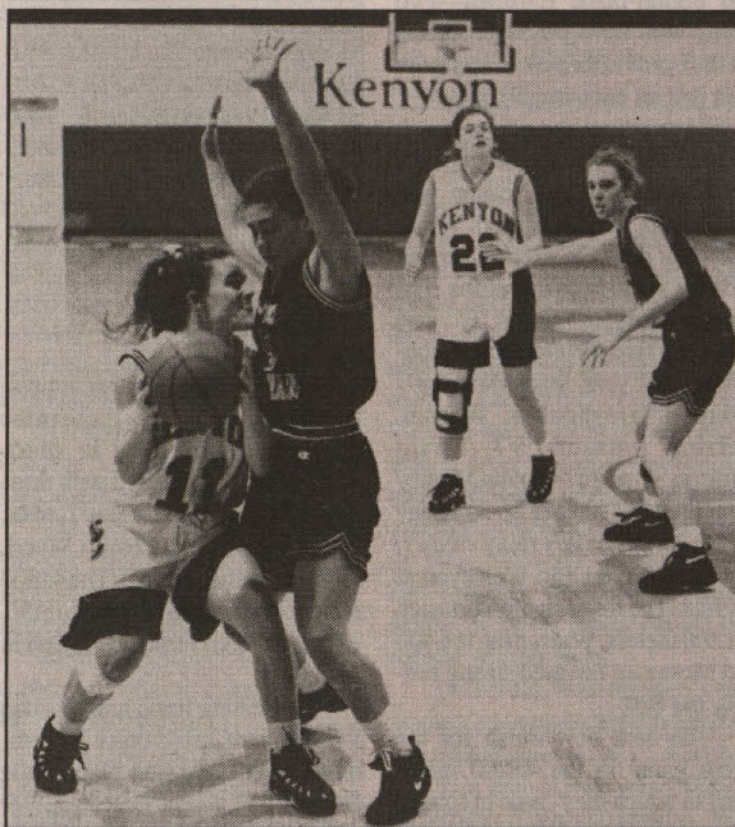
The Lady Gators of Allegheny were probably expecting a victory against the Kenyon Ladies this past Saturday in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Though Kenyon had already beaten the Gators on Dec. 9 in an 82-58 spanking, the Gators perchance ignored the 21 points Kim Graf '97 poured in and the 10 rebounds Karen Schell '99 pulled down in that game. Still, who could blame Allegheny? The Gators had not lost to Kenyon in thirteen years at home, and the average margin of victory was 34 points. But in this battle between the seventh- and tenth- regionally ranked teams, it was the seventh-ranked Kenyon team who would come out on top.

The 62-55 win for Kenyon was not an easy one for the Ladies. In the first half alone there were six ties and six lead changes, most coming in the last five minutes. The half ended with Kenyon up 30-25. It would have been ridiculous to count Allegheny out of the game at this point, especially since they rank second in the conference for team defense and first for defensive field goal percentage. They also have the leagues' leading scorer, second-leading rebounder, and third-leading shot blocker in

Kim Huber.

When asked how Huber was defended, captain Danielle Montgomery '96 explained, "We just made sure that she never got off of a screen without a defender in her face. I think that we knew her weakness and attacked it."

Allegheny proved their capability to score as they jumped out to a 31-30 point lead just after halftime, scoring the first six points of the second half. The game went crazy again from there as the lead changed five more times. Coming through for the Ladies as she has done all season, Graf knocked down two big three-point baskets to put Kenyon ahead 44-39 at the 12:34 mark. However, by 5:13 left in the game, the Gators were back on top 51-50. As every good coach, player, and fan knows, one person cannot do it all for a team. A good basketball team needs players to step up in crucial times and pull the rest of the team through. This is where the "talented twosome" of



Sarah Foran '97 looks for the shot.

twins Laurie and Amy Danner '98 stepped in to help save the day.

Montgomery said of the twins, "Amy and Laurie Danner really showed up for the game. I think that they are the reason that we won."

After Laurie hit a big three,

the twins began capitalizing on Allegheny's cold shooting by getting a few quick transition baskets and creating open shots for themselves. In the second half, the twins each had nine points, which helped to secure the victory. Laurie ended up with 14 points while Amy hit

for 15 points as the twins combined for 13-22 shooting. Their effort at the end of the half helped Kenyon to gain a 59-51 lead which they never lost.

Said Rachel Fikes '97 of the game, "It was a great win because Allegheny is one of our biggest rivals. Both of our coaches went there, so that made victory even sweeter." Agreed Amy Danner, "Part of what made it such a good win was because it was a huge team effort. Everyone played their hardest. If we continue to play this way, we can continue our success."

Other standouts in the game for the Ladies were Schell and Fikes. Schell, the dynamite first-year student who has greatly improved Kenyon's inside game, had 11 points and 9 rebounds. Junior forward Rachel Fikes dominated the boards with 10 rebounds and played good defense with two blocked shots.

The win gives Kenyon a record of 13-6 overall, 8-4 in the NCAC. If the Ladies hold on to their regional ranking of seventh, it will be the first time in history that the Kenyon women's basketball program has advanced to the NCAA Division III tournament. Hopefully, with this incentive in mind, the tournament will be the next step of the dream season.

Lords basketball slips below .500 with last-second loss

By Heath Binder
Staff Writer

At this time last year, the Lords were 14-5 and cruising towards a berth in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

But this isn't last year. After Monday night's 63-59 road loss to non-league foe Washington and Jefferson, and Saturday's blowout 87-59 loss to Allegheny College, the Lords dropped to 9-10 overall, 5-7 in the NCAC. The loss was their third straight, and it marked the second time this season they have lost three or more in a row (they lost four consecutive games earlier this year). It also put them below the .500 mark for the first time this late in the season since 1991-92, when they finished 8-18.

But things aren't as bad as they seem.

The Lords are one of the youngest teams in the NCAC this year, and Monday's game was indicative of that. As has often been the case in other games this season, the Lords were neck and neck with Washington and Jefferson before falling short at the final buzzer. With the Lords down by two and only moments left to play, senior forward Che Smith's lay-up attempt and second effort were blocked and a jump ball was called, sealing the outcome. J.J. Olszowy '98 led the Lords with 17 points. He hit four of 10 three-pointers.

Said Lords head coach Bill Brown, "I thought we did a great job of executing down the stretch, and we had our opportunity to win, but it didn't work out."

Of the Lords' ten losses, eight have

been by 10 points or less. In games decided by ten points or less, the Lords are only 5-8.

Brown said, "I've had four freshmen and three sophomores in the rotation. It's going to be an exciting team, but it's also a very young team. Guys are being put in situations where they've never been before, and experience is a factor. This is my quickest team, but sometimes they rely too much on natural ability. You see glimpses of great basketball, and you see days when they just don't show up."

The team didn't show up at Allegheny, shooting only 41% from the field and 36% from the free throw line. The Gators went on a 15-6 run to start the game and the Lords never recovered.

Despite that loss, the Lords have matched up well against the top teams in the conference--Wittenberg and Wooster. They led Wittenberg from the tip-off until the :46 mark of the second half, and they led Wooster by 10 with eight minutes to play.

"A young team doesn't finish things out," said Brown. "It's frustrating, because we haven't played anybody we can't beat, and we've come up on the short end a lot."

The Lords have showed flashes of brilliance this season though. Prior to the last three games, they won six of nine against some difficult opponents. They pounded Ohio Wesleyan 81-68, atoning for an earlier loss this season, and nipped Calvin College, always a tough opponent, 67-66.

Several players have stepped up to fill in for positions left vacant by graduating seniors. Dontay Hardnett '98 is

averaging close to 17 points a game this year, and has often provided the team with a go-to guy in closing minutes. He currently ranks among the NCAC leaders in scoring, but he rolled his ankle against Allegheny and hit only two of his 10 shots from the field against Washington and Jefferson. David Steward '99 has stepped in and averaged 11.5 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. Olszowy has established himself as a long-distance threat, hitting close to 42% of his three-point attempts this season and averaging 10 points. Overall, the Lords have four players averaging over 10 points a game.

Defensively, in an effort to fix weak spots, Brown has switched schemes. The Lords now run a half-court defense in favor of the full-court press he employed earlier to constantly pressure opponents.

Constantly making improvements, Brown is confident his team will turn its losing ways around.

"We're trying to bond as a unit," he said. As that happens, the victories will come.



Matt Mikula '97 delivers the ball down low.

NCAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS (AS OF 1/28)

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L	(Conf.)
Wittenberg	14	5	(11-0)
KENYON	13	6	(8-4)
Ohio Wesleyan	10	7	(7-4)
CWRU	9	8	(6-4)
Allegheny	11	6	(6-5)
Wooster	9	10	(6-5)
Earlham	7	11	(3-8)
Denison	4	13	(2-9)
Oberlin	1	16	(0-10)

MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L	(Conf.)
Wittenberg	15	4	(10-1)
Wooster	15	4	(8-3)
CWRU	9	8	(7-3)
Allegheny	11	6	(7-4)
Denison	11	7	(7-4)
KENYON	8	10	(5-7)
Ohio Wesleyan	5	12	(3-8)
Earlham	5	13	(2-9)
Oberlin	1	16	(0-20)