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ICS to bill long-distance

By Steve Lannen
News Editor

Students who do not call collect or use a calling card to call long-distance will be paying their phone bill to Kenyon instead of Sprint's Collegiate Connection next year.

Part of a plan designed to save Kenyon money and to improve on-campus service for telecommunications, the responsibility of billing students and collecting call information will be shifted to Information and Computing Services.

Director of Administrative Computing Applications Glen Turney stressed that long-distance service will continue to be the responsibility of a major long-distance company such as Sprint, AT&T or MCI. "There's a misconception that we are going into the telephone business. We aren't," said Turney.

ICS will only be taking the place of Collegiate Connection, which currently provides the detailed information of student calls

and bills the students. Kenyon pays Collegiate Connection to perform this service. By taking the money that is currently going to Collegiate Connection, the hope is to "put it back into the operation to keep the operation of Kenyon as low as possible," explained Turney.

Collegiate Connection's contract expires June 30 and will not be renewed.

Faculty and administrative long-distance billing is handled by ICS. Under the new plan, student long-distance billing would be included with the faculty and administration.

At Student Council's Sunday meeting, representatives raised concerns regarding ICS's current plan to combine a student's long-distance bill with his or her miscellaneous student receivables bill that contains charges for unpaid parking tickets, SNAP, library fines, and other assorted fees — a bill that is usually sent home to parents. Students would then have the option of having the combined bill sent to their post office box or to their home address.

Separate bills would no longer be an option because the cost and extra work for Kenyon's accounting office would be too great. Telecommunications Coordinator Betsy Fox said this new billing procedure is the cheapest way for Kenyon to handle billing, but it is "not set in stone."

"If that doesn't serve the customer's needs, then it's not very sensible," said Vice-President of Development Joe Nelson. "We can consider a change in delivery and will."

Student Council also questioned the ability of ICS to provide the same service of Sprint or another long-distance company and their ability to maintain competitive long-distance rates.

Fox pointed out ICS has already been billing departments and faculty for years and is prepared to adjust to handle students. Said Scott Siddall, interim executive director of academic computing, "We have planned for it very carefully. I don't think there will be a lowering of service at all."

see BILLING page three

Final provost candidate visits, decision nears

By Joey Kurtzman
Senior Staff Reporter

Kenyon's new provost will probably not be appointed until after spring break.

Though President Robert A. Oden Jr. and the Provost Selection Committee had tentatively planned to name the provost tomorrow, Oden said yesterday that this goal no longer seems feasible. However, student member of the provost selection committee Chandra Bhimull '98 said that the committee was still hoping that the new provost would be appointed on March 1. Said Bhimull, "That's been our goal, and we're still hoping it will work out."

The last of the four final pro-

vost candidates visited Kenyon this week. Paul Armstrong, the associate dean of humanities at the University of Oregon's College of Arts and Sciences, was at Kenyon Monday through yesterday.

While here, he followed an itinerary similar to that of the other three candidates who visited Kenyon. He met with several groups, including the Provost Selection Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council, the African American Faculty Caucus, the Women's Faculty and Administrative Caucus and the Executive Committee of the Faculty. Armstrong also delivered a lecture entitled "Cultural Differences in Conrad and James: Under Western Eyes and the Ambassadors."

Armstrong said, "If I were to be offered this job, and to take it, I would spend much of my first year just talking to people—just asking a whole bunch of naive questions. I wouldn't come in waving my arms and telling everybody that I have the truth, I have the potion. That would be foolish of me. But that sort of question-asking naive, which can only come from the outside of an institution, tends to make folks reexamine what they had before taken for granted. It challenges their assumptions."

Armstrong also stressed the need for Kenyon's faculty to be tapped into the debates and developments which take place not only

within their fields, but also outside of Gambier. Armstrong said, "One worry at a place as small and isolated as Kenyon is that the faculty may miss out on the cutting-edge developments in their fields. No subject that is taught here is static, so the faculty needs not only to be involved in discussion at Kenyon, but also in the discussion that takes place within their discipline. As provost I would want to make sure that we have this exchange."

After Armstrong's departure the Provost Selection Committee, which is headed by McIlvaine Professor of English Perry Lentz, discussed the four applicants and submitted its recommendation for provost to Oden.

Matt Gernstein '96, a student member of the provost selection committee said, "The one thing that can be said for certain right now is that Kenyon's next provost is going to be very, very good. I think that the entire committee is extremely pleased with these final four candidates."

President Oden is now responsible for the appointment of provost. The recommendation and further input of the selection committee will serve to guide him in his decision.

Oden said, "I have suggested to the Selection Committee—that at whose work I marvel—that we need someone who can gain and retain the respect of all in the see PROVOST page three



Meagan O'Dowd

Faster! Faster!

Associate Professor of Biology Joan Slonczewski gives an Olympian effort in the Big Wheel during the obstacle course of Saturday's 1st annual winter games held on Peirce Lawn. Mike Stern '96 provides the color commentary. The games raised money for New Directions and the American Foundation for Aids Research.

Respected author named as Commencement Speaker

President Robert A. Oden Jr. and Senior Class President Todd Krugman have announced the 1996 Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers. Distinguished author and educator George Steiner will address the senior class at Kenyon's 168th Commencement on Sunday, May 19. Dean of Students Craig Bradley, who is leaving Kenyon this summer to be dean of student life at Bowdoin College, will speak at the Baccalaureate Ceremony on Saturday, May 18.

"The Senior Class Committee is very excited about securing Mr. Steiner as our commencement speaker this year," Krugman said. "He is one of the foremost authors and literary critics of our time. President Oden originally suggested the idea of having Mr. Steiner speak, indicating that he was to receive an honorary degree. We are confident that he will give

a truly memorable speech."

"For many years, George Steiner has seemed to me the most provocative and incisive literary-cultural critic we have," said John Crowe Ransom Professor of English Ronald Sharp, a friend of Steiner. Sharp added that the author and educator is a "dazzling speaker."

Born in Paris, Steiner earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago, his master's degree at Harvard University, and his doctorate at Oxford University.

Author of more than 15 novels, essay collections and works of criticism, Steiner won the PEN International Fiction Prize in 1993 for "Proofs and Three Parables." His work, "The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H.," was first published in the Kenyon Review.

see SPEAKERS page three

Weather this Weekend

Friday: Partly Sunny. High in the upper 30s.

Saturday: A chance of snow. Lows 10 to 15. Highs from the upper 20s to the lower 30s.

Sunday: A chance of snow... mainly North. Lows 10 to 15.

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



Steve Lannen

Candidate Paul Armstrong

Letter to the Editors

Dance Coordinators thank Kenyon community

To the Editors,

Safer Sexy Cool was the second most attended dance in Kenyon's history, after the Phling, drawing one in five Kenyon students for the event. The AIDS Awareness fundraiser made over \$600, a portion of which will be donated to a local AIDS hospice.

Many individuals and organizations donated time and money to this worthwhile event: Substance Free Housing, The AIDS Committee, and the Health Center, to name a few. Safer sex videos were donated by Alluvial Entertainment, JT Video and the Oberlin Sexual Information Center. All videos explicitly demonstrated safer forms of sexual practice, whether through

intercourse, masturbation or the myriad other forms of human sexual expression.

Far from being gratuitous, Safer Sexy Cool showed that if an individual chooses to be sexually active, a wide range of activities exist which are both safer and fun.

Queer Action would like to thank the Kenyon community for being supportive and open-minded. AIDS cases are on the rise among young people. Now, more than ever, it is important to be frank and honest in discussions of sexuality. Your life may depend on it. Always play safe.

Rex T. Cook
Kristen Shrimplin
Dance Co-Coordinators

Collegian Poll

In response to the announcement that ICS will take over operation of campus long-distance phone service, the Collegian polled 50 students (25 men and 25 women) to gauge the campus reaction. For more information on this story, please see the article on page one.

Are you in favor or opposed to the new administrative policy that will take control of the long distance phone service next year?

42% favor
58% oppose

poll conducted by Todd Krugman and Jesse Hardman

The Kenyon Collegian

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

COLUMN

Slaven names his dream candidate

By Shawn Slaven
Columnist

Despite the great amount of work that sits on my desk undone, Tuesday night I sat by the television, watching the primary results come in on CNN (Jess McLaren hit the nail on the head: cable rules). Spring Break is just around the corner, and for the next two weeks I can rest while watching Junior Tuesday next week, and Super Tuesday the following week. But last Tuesday was the all important Arizona primary: work could wait. Still looking for the perfect candidate (to be not only our next president, but the first president of the 21st century), reading about it in the paper Wednesday morning just would not do. When I flicked on the dial, good God! Steve Forbes was winning the Arizona primary.

Steve Forbes is a good man, and still my choice for president, despite the fact that he is a Republican. There is a fundamental flaw in the political system in America. Two-party rule is what the system is set up for, but the two parties that rule are valueless amoebas, congealing to whatever looks good for short-term political gain. So when looking for the best candidate running for president, the people I think could truly lead the country best are left on the sidelines because they refuse to accept or are refused a spot on the ballot with either the Democrats or the Republicans.

I am left to my imagination. And when reading the Columbus Dispatch last Friday, I saw a picture of Jean Christien, Prime Minister of Canada. The image was unbelievable, and made me instantly jealous of the Canadians that elected this man

president. The picture shows Christien walking through a crowd of people in Montreal. Some of the people began shouting and yelling in protest of the unemployment compensation reductions the federal government recently instituted. One protester stood in the premier's triumphant path. Christien grabbed the man by the throat, shook him, and then threw him into the hands of eager policemen, who beat the man to the ground. When the protester arose, he spat out two teeth.

The premier of Canada, the man who meets with President Clinton at economic and political summits, physically abused a small, annoying man. That is a man I'd like to see in the Oval Office: not necessarily a man that hates and beats political protesters or dissenters, but a man that refuses to take any B.S. from anyone. Bill Clinton seems eager to take this kind of abuse from the Republicans, from the media, and yes, even from Hillary. In fact, I think this B.S. forms his domestic policy. Anything that somebody blurts out at a protest, filters down through the ranks until George Stephanopolis or Robert Rubin blabs it to the White House Press Corps. If Christien was in the White House, the people would get what they voted for. No more straddling, no more wavering from day to day. Christien would take the office by the scruff of the neck and take it where the majority wanted it to go.

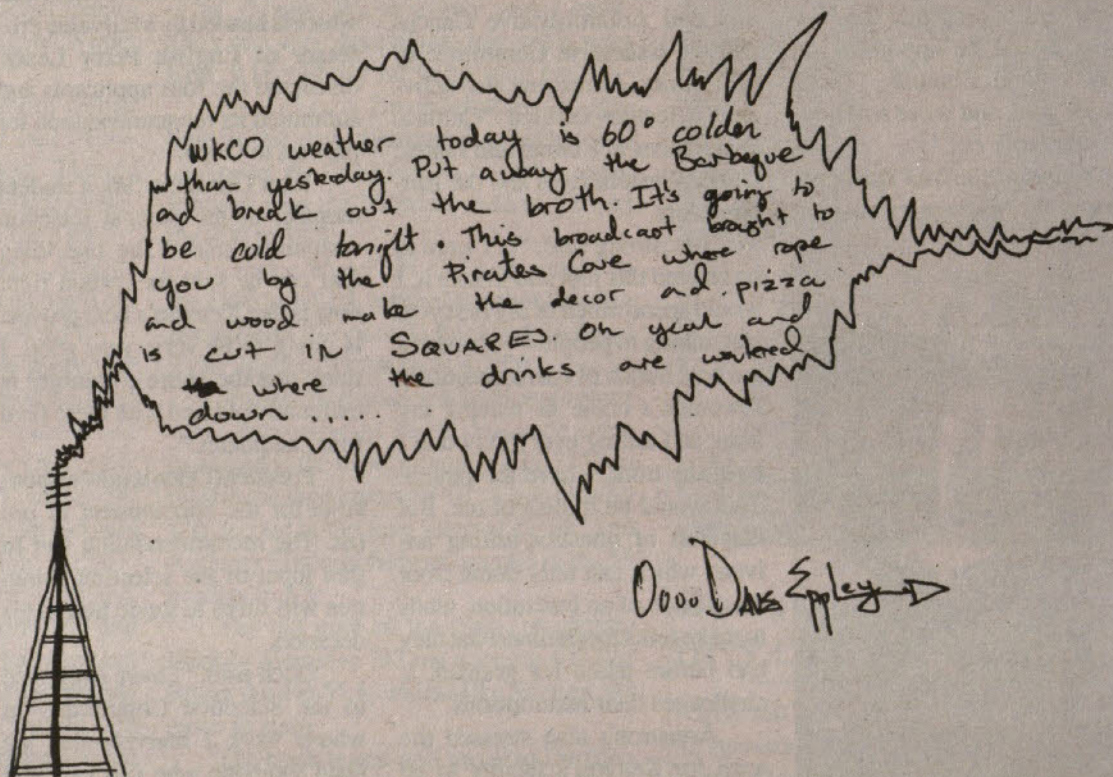
Canadians that read this, or those familiar with Canadian politics, will complain that he has not done anything for Canada, and he sure could not do anything for America. But what I am thinking of is the leader that emerged at that rally. Perhaps it was a different man, completely separate from the man that leads the Liberal Party of

Canada, and completely different from the man Mrs. Christien married. Perhaps a man crazed with Molson Ice and NyQuill overtook Christien's mind, and controlled his cerebral and motor functions for the five seconds that unfortunate protester got in the way. The man that emerged could lead any country to power and prosperity, if properly instructed by the people at the ballot box. And believe me, were the American people properly informed and given free choice, we would choose the right people to lead this nation.

A country lead by Jean Christien's alter ego would not accept second best from any of its allies, and would not be pushed around by its enemies either. For example, recently, two American planes were shot down by Cuban MiGs in the Caribbean. Bill Clinton responded by threatening to tighten America's trade embargo, and enforcing U.N. sponsored sanctions. An impressive, strong reaction for an American president. But President Christien and his "family" would have personally gone to Havana in Air Force One to have a little "chat" with Fidel Castro. Certainly the situation would be "resolved" in time for a round of golf in the afternoon at one of those nice Guantanamo Bay golf courses. Compensation to the families, cigars for all the political writers, and democracy for Cuba.

When that presidential ballot finally rolls around, maybe I'll write in Christien's name, or that of his alter ego. I can see it now: vote for the Avenging Quebecker in '96. Clean up the streets, balance the budget, educate America, let democracy reign free.

LIVE ON WKCO....



Kenyon searches for dean

By Ari Rothman
Staff Reporter

Kenyon is searching for a new dean of students to replace Craig Bradley, who will be leaving at the end of this academic year. The search committee, comprised of students and faculty, accepted nominations until Monday.

According to the chair of the committee, Professor of Religion Donald Rogan, the committee received 125 applications before the deadline. The committee will eliminate those applicants who are unqualified, and will then read the remaining applications, hoping to finish them by end of the first week after spring break, according to Rogan.

Having read the applications, the committee will interview candidates in Columbus during the last weekend in March, and then invite their top choices to campus for extensive interviewing in early April.

According to Rogan, the new Dean of Students must be able to assume several responsibilities. Working with the Student Affairs division of the college, the dean of students must be able to oversee the coordination of student programs and activities, academic advising and support services, student housing services, disciplinary procedures, career development, multi-cultural affairs, student health and counseling services, and the athletic department. Additionally, the dean of students manages all related budgets and student facilities.

Fondling incident reported

A female student walking between Hanna Hall and Old Kenyon was surrounded by four males Wednesday, Feb. 21, at around 12:30 a.m. One of the men fondled himself in front of the student. Another student emerged from Old Kenyon, enabling the woman to escape. The woman filed a report at the Office of Security and Safety.

According to a Security and Safety e-mail bulletin, the woman believes the men are Kenyon students, though she did not know any of them.

Equal Opportunity Officer Wendy Hess and Director of Security and Safety Melanie Remillard

PROVOST

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community. The person needs to possess the ability to both lead the faculty and to make the kind of difficult decisions which are always required as an institution moves forward. In addition, there is one other attribute which I especially honor—that of candor. We need a provost we can trust, who we know does not edit remarks depending upon the audience involved. That is of vital significance to the students and faculty and graduates and all those in the Kenyon community.”

Kenyon received a total of 109 applications for the position of provost, which was vacated when

Qualifications for applicants, said by Rogan in a recent all student e-mail message, include a graduate degree in a traditional academic discipline or in student personnel work, significant administrative experience in the student life area, and a record of leadership in some area of student affairs. Candidates must also have a proven ability to work with students, and a commitment to diversity.

Aside from these basic qualifications, Rogan said the distinction between a successful and nearly successful candidate is one who seems “fit in the Kenyon scene,” and one who is able “to understand Kenyon and the Kenyon student in the Kenyon program and wishes to enhance, enrich, and encourage that program for those students.”

President Robert A. Oden Jr. added an ideal candidate is one with “sufficient understanding of college students to be able to relate well, naturally, intuitively with Kenyon students, and sufficient maturity to offer real leadership to the same students.” While it is relatively easy to find people who relate well with college students, according to Oden, “we want something more, we want what we so clearly have in Craig Bradley, and this is both attributes at once.”

Bradley commented “To do this job well, one must genuinely enjoy working with students, in the best of times and the worst of times.” In addition, Bradley advised that “having a well-developed sense of humor is critical. To be at all times open-minded and fair is key.”

wrote in the bulletin: “This kind of behavior is a violation of college policy and clearly represents sexual harassment. According to the Office of Civil Rights, sexual harassment is not simply inappropriate behavior, it is against the law.”

The bulletin also stated that this type of behavior “will not be tolerated at Kenyon, and will be adjudicated if possible.” Hess and Remillard also encourage any person having direct knowledge of the incident to report it to the Office of Equal Opportunity, the dean of students, or the Office of Security and Safety

James Gunton resigned last April. The Selection Committee, which is comprised of both students and faculty members, was organized to screen the applications and conduct the search for Gunton’s replacement.

After scrupulous examination and detailed discussion of the applications, the selection committee then identified 10 candidates for the position of provost, according to Gernstein. Those ten applicants were then invited to the Columbus airport where they were interviewed by the committee. Based on those interviews, four finalists were chosen from the group of ten.

Break plans vary as much as students

By Theresa Brixius
Staff Reporter

As spring break rapidly approaches, students are busy making plans for what they will be doing during the two week hiatus from classes.

Most students are planning to return home to their families and friends; and some are planning elaborate vacations to sunny spots or foreign lands; still others are making plans to stay here during break, mainly due to extremely heavy work loads and the need to use the break to catch up on course work. Kenyon Sports teams also have a busy break ahead of them, many of them going to different parts of the country to both compete and to train.

Kenyon sports teams will also be extremely busy this break, many of them will travel to different parts of the country. Mike Collins, ’98, said that he and the men’s lacrosse team will be spend-

ing the first week of break competing in Baltimore, Maryland and in Virginia. The Kenyon baseball team is off to Tallahassee and Jacksonville, Florida to begin intense training for their upcoming season, and the swim team is once again off to win Nationals, this year being held in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Kenyon College Chamber Singers also plan to travel during break, with performances scheduled in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York City. According to Allison Sladek ’98, “The trip will be busy, but it should also prove to be exciting. It is a big opportunity for the Chamber Singers and I am really happy to be a part of it.”

While most students plan to spend break off campus, there are those who plan to stay here, in order to complete work that needs to get done. Steve Radak, ’96, plans to stay on campus to work for ICS

on an upcoming project involving wiring in Olin. Other students plan to stay in order to complete academic work. Stephanie Levi, ’98, plans to stay on campus in order to work on her Biology study of mutations in the brains of flies.

According to Jenny Ross, dean of residential life, 125 students have applied to remain on campus this year.

Some students have decided to participate in the Kenyon Externship program, taking place during spring break, so that students can get a small feel for what it is like to work in their particular field.

An agent at Premiere Travel of Ohio stated that many students are taking advantage of the airfare wars and frequent-flyer miles. Some popular travel spots include Europe, the Bahamas and other tropical places, but most students plan on returning home to be with family and friends.

BILLING

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Vice President of Finance Joe Nelson said that rates will not rise. Kenyon plans to maintain the current average price of 17.7 cents a minute, the rate at which students are now charged by Collegiate Connection.

Kenyon along with Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster are currently working together in the search for a new long-distance carrier, which could very well agree to a deal that would be lower than the current rates offered by Sprint.

Any net gain in savings from a new deal would be computed into the overall budget which would ultimately lower costs for everyone. Utilization studies and estimates have predicted that roughly \$80,000 could be saved.

Based on estimates and the bargaining power of the schools, Nelson is confident Kenyon “will recover more than what it takes to break even.” An assumed recovery

SPEAKERS

continued from page one

A former professor of comparative literature at the University of Geneva, Steiner has been a fellow of Churchill College at Cambridge University since 1961. Steiner has also been awarded the Fulbright and Guggenheim grants, the King Albert Medal of the Royal Belgian Academy and the French Chevalier de la Legion d’Honneur. In 1994, Steiner became the first Lord Weidenfield Visiting Professor of Comparative Literature at Oxford University.

ery has been factored into the tuition and fees for next year. “Clearly, without the system, fees would have been higher,” said Nelson.

Senate has expressed concern, along with Student Council, the student body was not consulted earlier in the decision-making process.

Nelson believes part of the problem is that Student Council understood the information presented by Betsy Fox as final decisions. “The purpose of Sunday was to get the input,” said Nelson.

The executive committee of Student Council has been asked to form a committee to look into the options regarding billing practices and service. According to Student Council President Kevin Aepli ’96, a committee will be formed after break to deal with student concerns.

According to Krugman, the Senior Class Committee will arrange for Steiner’s essays and books to be placed on reserve in Olin Library “to educate the community and our class on some of Mr. Steiner’s accomplishments.”

Bradley, who has been dean of students since 1990, was chosen as Baccalaureate speaker, “clearly showing the respect and admiration our class has for all the hard work he has accomplished on behalf of the seniors,” said Krugman.

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First Kenyon AIDS Symposium planned for March 19-24

Panel discussion, films, lectures, drama, memorial service to lead up to Get Tested Week

By Jay Burkhardt
Staff Reporter

Kenyon's first AIDS Symposium, a week of AIDS-related activities modeled after last year's Women's Health Symposium and sponsored by the Kenyon College AIDS Committee, will begin Tuesday, March 19. These events have been planned as a result of the success of the last "Get Tested Week," which allowed students to get an HIV test at the Health Center at a reduced rate. Last year, 184 people received the test.

"However, there was much conversation surrounding the week about people being afraid to get tested, and that they did not know why testing was necessary or even why they needed to be tested," said AIDS Symposium Coordinator Stephanie Maier '98. "We thought that it would be good if there was an event that was more awareness- and education-oriented."

"Liza Cleland ['96] and I approached Dean [of Students Craig] Bradley, who thought that the proposed symposium would be a really good idea," Maier said. "It started out as a two-day-long event and now it is stretching from March 19 until March 24. The week following is "Get Tested Week," which features ten-dollar HIV tests at the Health Center instead of the usual price of \$20. That week will also feature two open clinic nights, Tuesday, March 26 and Wednesday, March 27, from 7-9 p.m., when the tests will be free. We thought that this combination of weeks would work out well. The symposium will serve as a jumping-off point for the week of testing."

"We have tried to cover all the facets of AIDS awareness with the symposium," Maier added. "We are trying not to focus as much on textbook material but more on fun, interactive learning."

A student-led discussion called "Facing Our Fear," held at Crozier during Common Hour on Tuesday, March 19, will open the Symposium. The discussion intends to address issues such as who needs HIV testing and why, the details of HIV testing, and the fear of taking the test.

The discussion will be led by three students: Allison Sladek '98, Liz Pendleton '98 and Maier. Other possible topics for discussion will include the positive reasons for finding out now whether or not one is infected with HIV and the devastating effects that an undetected infection can cause. Along with this opening discussion, flyers, summarizing the main issues of the discussion, will be distributed under student doors.

The symposium will continue on Wednesday, March 20 with a theatre presentation at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall called "What about Black Women?", sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"It deals not just with issues that are specific to black women, including the code of silence that

surrounds sexuality, but also with general AIDS/HIV awareness," said Maier.

After the presentation, KFS will show the film *A Silverlake Life* at 10 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. This film documents the experiences of an HIV-positive gay male and his partner.

"It's amazing. The film is beautifully done. Though sad, it is also filled with hope," Maier said. "We also thought this film would give the audience a different feel instead of some of the more mainstream films dealing with AIDS."

Thursday, March 21, the Columbus AIDS Task Force will make a presentation during Common Hour.

"The Columbus AIDS Task Force is a group that has been extremely helpful with the symposium," said Maier. "The Task Force is a non-profit organization that mobilizes the resources that PWAs (Persons With AIDS) often need. The volunteer and paid staff members help individuals overcome the challenges they may face as a result of their HIV-positive status. Clients often need help with legal matters, meals, social services, medical care, transportation and also paying for all these services. The Task Force basically exists to be a surrogate family to PWAs, who often are left with nowhere else to go. The Task Force also does community-wide education programs, and runs the Ohio AIDS Hotline."

The Task Force also works to educate, putting on presentations in area schools and other community centers.

"The presentation on the March 21 will deal with safer sex and sex toys. It will be a very basic educational workshop, but it will also be fun at the same time," Maier added.

Dr. Michael Para, a professor of internal medicine at Ohio State University, will give a medical presentation entitled "Looking Back, Forging Ahead: Medicine, Research and AIDS" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 21. Para's specialties include infectious diseases and AIDS research. He plans to speak on some of the new research being done today to combat the AIDS/HIV epidemic.

On Friday, March 22, the Friday Feature at 4:15 p.m. at the Crozier Center will play host to author Suzanne Wiltshire. Wiltshire's book, "Seasons of Grief and Grace," deals with her brother's struggle with AIDS. A short lecture is planned, to be followed by a question-and-answer period.

"Hopefully," added Maier, "the small size of Crozier will provide a more intimate experience than one of the larger lecture areas."

Also, Friday brings the arrival of keynote speaker John Calvi. Calvi, a therapeutic touch/massage therapist, often works with AIDS patients but in the past has worked with victims of political torture

and domestic violence—all people who need to be reassured that people can touch them in a friendly, caring way without fear or anxiety.

"I have heard several tapes that Calvi has done and they were wonderful," Maier said. "They are hilarious, they make you laugh and cry and learn about yourself in the process."

Calvi's lecture will be followed by a small reception. The location of both the lecture and the reception is yet to be decided.

At 9 p.m. on Friday, KFS will show the film *Longtime Companion*, a film dealing with AIDS-related issues.

From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Red Door Cafe, Michael Spiro will entertain coffeegoers with his comic talent and folk singing. Spiro's show includes many positive messages about healthy living and healthy choices, which play a factor in dealing with the AIDS virus, Maier said.

Saturday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m. at the Crozier Center there will be a sensitivity workshop. Again, the Columbus AIDS Task Force will be making a presentation to help participants understand

AIDS SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, March 19

11:10 a.m.	Student-led discussion "Facing Our Fear: Getting Tested for HIV"	Crozier Center
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Wednesday, March 20

8 p.m.	Dramatic presentation: "What about Black Womyn?" Sponsored by Multicultural Affairs	Rosse Hall
10 p.m.	KFS Film: <i>A Silverlake Life</i>	Biology Auditorium

Thursday, March 21

11:10 a.m.	"Safer Sex and Sex Toys" presentation by the Columbus Aids Task Force	Rosse Hall
8 p.m.	"Looking Back, Forging Ahead: Medicine, Research and AIDS," lecture by Michael Para, M.D., professor of internal medicine at Ohio State University Reception to follow, place to be announced	Rosse Hall

Friday, March 22

4:15 p.m.	"Seasons of Grief and Grace: The Family and AIDS" Friday Feature presentation by Susan Wiltshire, Professor at Vanderbilt University	Crozier Center
7 p.m.	Keynote Speaker John Calvi reception to follow in biology foyer	Biology Auditorium
9 p.m.	KFS film: <i>Longtime Companion</i>	Biology Auditorium
11 p.m.	Michael Spiro, Comedian. Co-sponsored by DAPB	Red Door Cafe

Saturday, March 23

10:30-11:30 a.m.	"Sensitivity Training" an exercise presented by the Columbus AIDS Task Force	Crozier Center
11:30-12:30 p.m.	"Stress Reduction for Caregivers" workshop by John Calvi	Crozier Center
1:30-3 p.m.	"Living With AIDS Panel Discussion" by the Columbus AIDS Task Force	Biology Auditorium
8 p.m.	KFS Film: <i>Philadelphia</i>	Biology Auditorium

Sunday, March 24

3-5 p.m.	"Remembering Friends With Flowers" workshop and film. Attendees will make flower arrangements to be displayed at the Memorial Service and watch the film <i>Common Threads</i> . Interfaith Candlelight Memorial Service. Led by Jerry Townsend.	Crozier Center
5 p.m.		Snowden

the social stigma attached with being HIV-positive. The group will emphasize the many things that an individual can lose touch with as a result of society's views.

Following the sensitivity activities, Calvi will return for a small workshop on stress reduction for caregivers at 11:30 a.m. in Crozier. This includes both people that work in a care-giving environment and who simply know and care about someone with the AIDS virus.

After a lunch break, the day resumes at 1:30 p.m. with a "Living With AIDS" panel discussion. The panel will consist of three individuals who are clients at the Columbus AIDS Task Force. These individuals will be approximately 10 years older than the majority of students here at Kenyon, but were infected about 10 years ago. Each panelist is scheduled to bring a close friend or family member to talk about how HIV has affected them.

To bring Saturday to a close, KFS will show the popular Tom Hanks film *Philadelphia*, which deals with a number of AIDS-related issues including AIDS

discrimination.

On Sunday, March 24 at 3 p.m., the Crozier Center will host a program entitled "Remembering Friends With Flowers."

"Our Sunday afternoon program ... is meant to be a time when people can get together and do something hands-on, but also talk and reflect on the week. At the workshop we will show the movie *Common Threads*, which is a documentary about the NAMES Project AIDS memorial quilt. But the workshop is really for anyone who wishes to make a flower arrangement to bring to the evening interfaith memorial service at Snowden. The whole Sunday experience will be very low-key; we're trying to give people a chance to relax and talk with one another."

A candlelight memorial service at 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Snowden Multicultural Center will bring the symposium to a close. Jerry Townsend, a local ordained minister, will preside over the non-denominational service.

At each event, AIDS-related literature and condoms will be freely distributed to increase awareness and the practice of safer sex.

Baumann traces unusual route to teaching political philosophy

By Kristen Filipic
Features Editor

"I'm almost a political scientist despite myself," remarked Professor of Political Science Fred Baumann. Having earned a Ph.D. in history at Harvard, Baumann came to Kenyon as director of the Public Affairs Conference Center in 1980.

The son of Jewish German refugees, Baumann grew up in Ithaca, New York and completed his bachelor's degree at Cornell University.

"I knew I was going to be a historian since early high school," Baumann said with a laugh. Once he arrived at Cornell, however, he was introduced to the "great books of political philosophy" asking the important question, Baumann said. Studying there under Allan Bloom, he became interested in political philosophy, but continued as a history major. He then went on to earn a Ph.D. in history at Harvard University.

After graduating from Harvard, Baumann wanted to enter academia, but could not find a position teaching political philosophy because of his unique educational background.

While working at the Institute for Educational Affairs he was "connected to the academic world, but peripherally," he said. The Institute received a request for funding to establish the Public

Affairs Conference Center at Kenyon and Baumann applied for the directorship.

"Kenyon has an unusual political science department," Baumann said, and began teaching full-time as a position opened up.

"I teach political history as well as political philosophy," Baumann said.

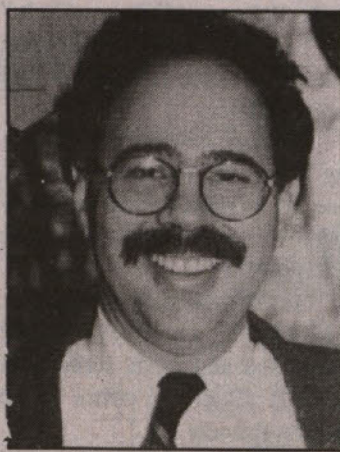
Baumann's current research interests involve studying humanism and its critics.

"I come out of the '60s in a certain way," Baumann said. "There's been a sort of hatred of liberal democracy among those who do best in it," an attitude which dates back to Rousseau. In response to this there has been an attempt by thinkers such as Kant and Schiller "to liberalize humanism, to make it less competitive."

This approach has many detractors, Baumann said. "I'm interested in looking at the dead body and seeing if there's anything left."

Baumann sees the changes in Kenyon during his fifteen-plus years here as primarily generational changes. He came to Kenyon in 1980, when "there was still an older Kenyon that was partly fading out."

In the late 1970s and early 1980s many younger professors came to Kenyon. These new faculty members brought a different perspective to Kenyon, he said; many of them emphasized research and did not plan to make their



Dave Schalliol

Professor of Political Science
Fred Baumann

careers at Kenyon.

Some of the changes, such as the abolition of the rule that faculty must live within ten miles of campus, Baumann sees as necessary, but bringing some loss. However, many faculty do still live near campus and those who do not still spend a lot of time in the Kenyon community, he said.

"I'm still impressed with how much connection there is," Baumann said.

"In some ways there's less student-faculty contact now because faculty are swamped with stuff to do," Baumann said.

"What impresses me most is the assimilative power of Kenyon," Baumann said. People are attracted to Gambier, which he compared to a "19th-century Jane Austen village," and become part of it.

Psychology Club plans KCInfo site addressing mental health concerns

By Jay Burkhardt
Staff Reporter

The Psychology Club, well into its second year of existence at Kenyon, is working to bring lectures, films and workshops to campus as well as to strengthen communication between the faculty and the student body. The club's current project involves creating a site with information on a variety of mental-health issues on KCInfo.

"The site would be designed to make available to students information regarding topics such as life relevant to college which includes everything from friendships and roommate relations to depression and drugs and alcohol. It will also offer steps to take if someone thinks that they are having problems in any of these areas and who to contact," Martin said.

The group hopes to have this system up and running shortly after spring break.

"The goal is to create something similar to what the Health Center has with their on-line booklet," said Martin.

The Psychology Club was started in the 1994-95 academic year at the suggestion of several psychology professors, including

Associate Professor of Psychology Sarah Murnen.

"Psychology is one of the largest majors on campus, and previously there had been little interaction between faculty and students," said Psychology Club President Drew Martin '96.

"The club came together to promote psychological study and activities related to psychology and to create more communication between the faculty and the students," he said.

The club has held a number of talks and film showings including a film on date/acquaintance rape and its backlash. This film was shown in conjunction with Murnen's Psychology of Women class.

"We have also had several panels dealing with the process of getting into graduate school and

what it is like once you get there," Martin added.

"Right now we are planning a discussion for after spring break dealing with applied occupations in the sciences since the majority of emphasis here at Kenyon focuses on research-oriented positions," he said.

Also in the works for the remainder of the year is a lecture by an industrial organizational psychologist who will speak on the ins and outs of his field.

Another panel discussion is being organized in coordination with COSEN, an organization dedicated to furthering the advancements of women and minorities in the sciences.

The Psychology Club meets weekly in an informal lunch session and is open to anyone with an interest in psychological issues.

Crozier Board sponsors Women's History events

By Gianna Maio
Managing Editor

"I think it is important on a once-male campus to recognize the influence of women across history," said Elizabeth Carrott '97, a member of the Crozier Board. March is women's history month and the Crozier Board has planned commemorations to celebrate the contributions of women.

According to Heather Heerssen '97, manager of the Crozier Center for Women, one of the primary activities planned is a poster campaign that focuses both on Kenyon women and famous women in history. The posters will be displayed after spring break.

Several members of the Crozier Board are involved in the project, including Kirsten Bauman '97, a member of the Social Committee of Crozier Board. Bauman is planning to feature Doris Crozier and Lady Rosse because of their contributions to Kenyon.

"I picked Dean Crozier because anyone who would have the guts to establish a coordinate women's college in conjunction with a traditional all-men's school in the middle of nowhere in Ohio must have been incredible," said Bauman. Bauman said she chose Lady Rosse because of her role in the initial financing of Kenyon.

Heerssen plans to feature women in science in her poster, both famous women and women at Kenyon. She plans to highlight Assistant Professor of Chemistry Rosemary Marusak, Assistant Professor of Physics Paula Turner, Associate Professor of Biology Joan Slonczewski, Professor of Biology Kathryn Edwards and Professor of Biology Dorothy Jegla. The famous women in science on Heerssen's poster will be Marie Curie, Rosalind Franklin and Barbara McClintock.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Pamela Frost will be giving a talk entitled "What's Love Got to Do With It: A Discussion of Healthy Relationships" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 25 as part of the celebration.

In addition to the poster project and Frost's talk, Heerssen said Crozier Board plans to post listings of women's history events at other schools such as Denison and Antioch. Heerssen said Antioch has several events planned, such as women's poetry slams.

Poetry slams, open poetry readings where audience response is encouraged, are events Heerssen is considering for women's history month next year. She said because of the Crozier Board's limited budget, the focus has to be on low-cost activities such as this year's poster campaign and discussion panels.

Heerssen says women's history month has "not traditionally been something that has been acknowledged on campus. Hopefully next year we will be able to make our presence known."

"Women have only been at Kenyon for 26 years and quite frankly that is about the length of time that they have been major players in history," Carrott said. "I think what we are trying to do with the Crozier Board activities during women's history month is demonstrate what an extraordinary and important role women have played throughout world history and at Kenyon."

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CDC offers advice to summer job seekers

By Kristen Filipic
Features Editor

"It's not too late" to find a summer job, said Vicki Anelick Carney, assistant director of the Career Development Center. "We have a lot of opportunities—literally thousands."

"Some are filling up but some still have openings," she said.

In addition, Carney said, many summer positions are not advertised, but created especially for a particular applicant. The Kenyon Career Network, a listing of over 4000 Kenyon parents and alumni, is a valuable tool for Kenyon students to find these positions, she added.

Some of the most common summer jobs for Kenyon students include summer camps and jobs in government, education, business or law offices, according to Carney. A summer camp is scheduled to hold interviews on campus today.

"[The CDC is] looking at being more proactive in getting summer places to come to campus," Carney said.

When beginning a summer job search, students should think about their primary goals in a job, Carney

said.

"Prioritize. Is money important to me? Is being in a certain location important? Is having fun important?" she said.

Also, Carney said some summer jobs provide experience for future careers. "More career-related kinds of things are open to people between junior and senior year," Carney said.

The important part of such jobs is to gain experience and "show that a student is interested in a particular area," Carney said. Volunteer work can serve this purpose well, she said.

This does not mean that other summer jobs are not attractive to future employers, Carney emphasized.

"Employers want to see that they've worked, been responsible, filled thier summer in a productive sort of way," Carney said. Even working at a fast-food restaurant can teach some valuable skills, she added.

"Whatever they're doing, they're picking up skills," she said.

Carney encouraged students unsure about their summer plans to stop by the CDC. "Just come in, and we can direct them," she said.

Alumni to lead Italian cultural tour

An award-winning travel writer and the editor of one of the world's most distinguished literary magazines will serve as hosts for the "Wine and Culture of Italy" tour being organized by Kenyon College's Office of Alumni and Public Affairs.

The tour, scheduled from Sunday, May 26, through Monday, June 10, is open to anyone interested in the wine, food and culture of Italy.

Leading the tour will be Marc F. Millon '77, a widely published wine, food and travel writer and David H. Lynn '76, editor of the Kenyon Review.

Millon is coauthor of several books with his wife, photographer Kim Millon. Their books include "The Wine Roads of Italy," winner of the prestigious Premio Internazionale Barbi-Colombini award in 1992, and "Le Shuttle Guides" to Northern France and Belgium. The Millons recently completed their two latest book projects, "Frommer's Italy: The Food Lover's Companion" and "Frommer's France: The Food Lover's Companion."

Lynn, associate professor of English, is the author of numerous essays, stories and works of criticism. Holder of a doctorate from

the University of Virginia, he has been editor of the Kenyon Review since April 1994. During the 1995-96 academic year, he is living in New Delhi, India, as a Senior Fulbright Fellow and lecturing throughout South Asia.

On the tour of Italy, Millon will introduce participants to some of the finest wine estates in northern and central Italy, placing the wine and food within the cultural, historical and personal context of their areas of origin. Lynn will lead discussions on relevant aspects of Italian wine, culture and literature.

Stops on the tour include Assisi, Chianciano Terme, Florence, Orvieto, Milan, Rome and Verona. Some of the sites to be visited are the Gothic cathedral and the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie in Milan; the medi-

eval hill-town of San Giorgio and the Masi wine estate near Verona; a first-century Roman arena and Juliet's balcony in Verona; the hill-town of San Gimignano and Siena; the Accademia (to see Michelangelo's famed David) in Florence; a Tuscan cooking school on the wine of estate of Castello Vicciomaggio en route to the spa town of Chianciano Terme; Torgiano, an important wine zone near Assisi; the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi; a walking tour of Spoleto, the Umbrian town noted for its summer arts festival; the 14th-century cathedral of Orvieto; and the ancient buildings of Rome, including the Pantheon.

For more information about the tour, call 1-800-331-2428 and ask for the Kenyon College Group Desk.

Future of Ohio farming subject of upcoming lecture

Farmer and writer Gene Logsdon, an outspoken critic of much in contemporary agribusiness, will present the lecture "Ohio Farming: Bringing the Past into the Future" during Common Hour on Tuesday, March 19 in the Biology Auditorium.

Logsdon's talk will examine the need for a new kind of family farm in the United States. His visit is sponsored by the Environmental Studies Concentration and the Family Farm Project.

"Gene Logsdon challenges us not simply to be better informed about the source of food but also to examine basic assumptions about our economy and culture," said Howard Sacks, NEH Professor of Sociology and director of the Family Farm Project. "His talk promises to be thought-provoking."

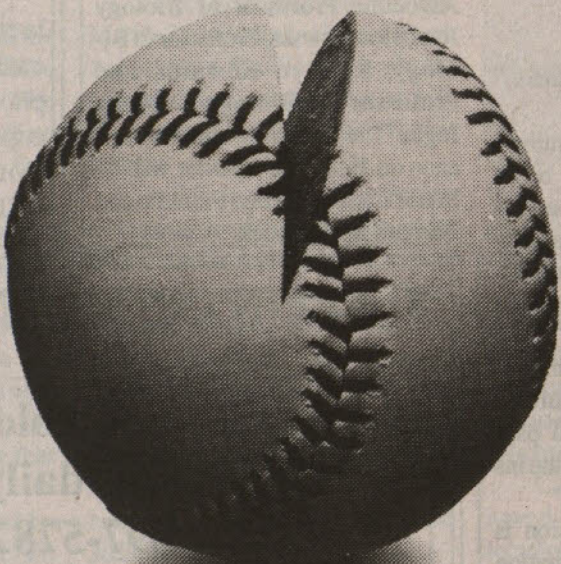
Logsdon farms thirty acres near Upper Sandusky, raising livestock and grain. Modeled after Ohio farms of the 1940s, his farm is an example of the type of sustainable agriculture that Logsdon believes is needed to offset the environmental and social costs associated with modern agribusiness.

A fourth-generation farmer, Logsdon has a bachelor's degree from Bellarmine College and a

master's degree in American studies and folklore from Indiana University. The author of fourteen books and hundreds of magazine and newspaper articles, he is a contributing editor at Ohio Magazine, a writer for the Country Journal, and a columnist for weekly newspapers in Carey, Ohio and Sycamore, Ohio. His work has appeared in publications such as Mother Jones, New Farm, Organic Cooking, Orion and Whole Earth Review.

In his most recent book, "At Nature's Pace: Farming and the American Dream," Logsdon explains the economic and biological crises that threaten farmers, their land and the urban communities that depend on them. He also discovers a renaissance of agricultural awareness in America, with suburban minifarms, organic farmers and urban gardeners cropping up.

The book and its author drew praise from Wendell Berry, one of the most influential writers and thinkers of the alternative-agriculture movement. "Gene Logsdon is the best agricultural writer we have," Berry wrote in the forward to "At Nature's Pace." "I have been reading him many years, and I have always taken courage from him."



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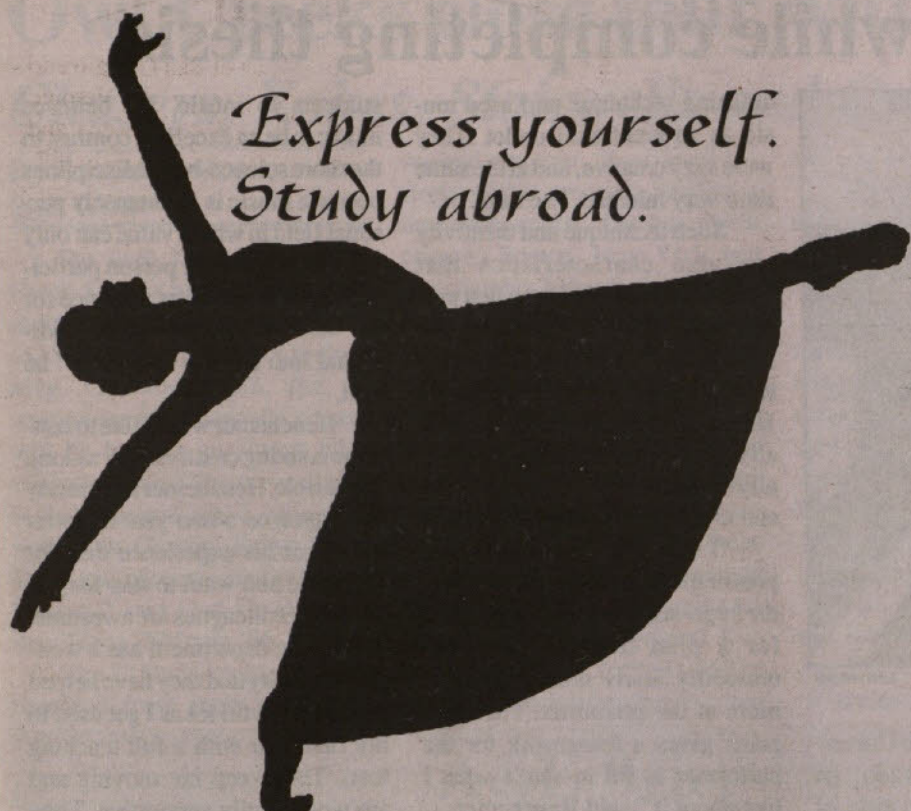
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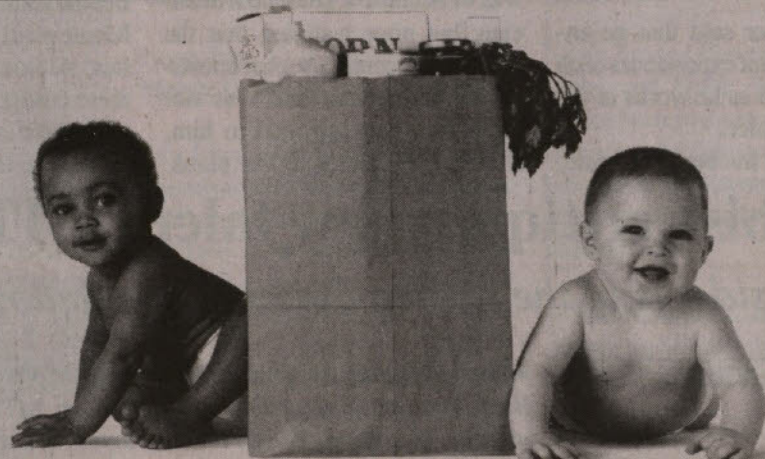
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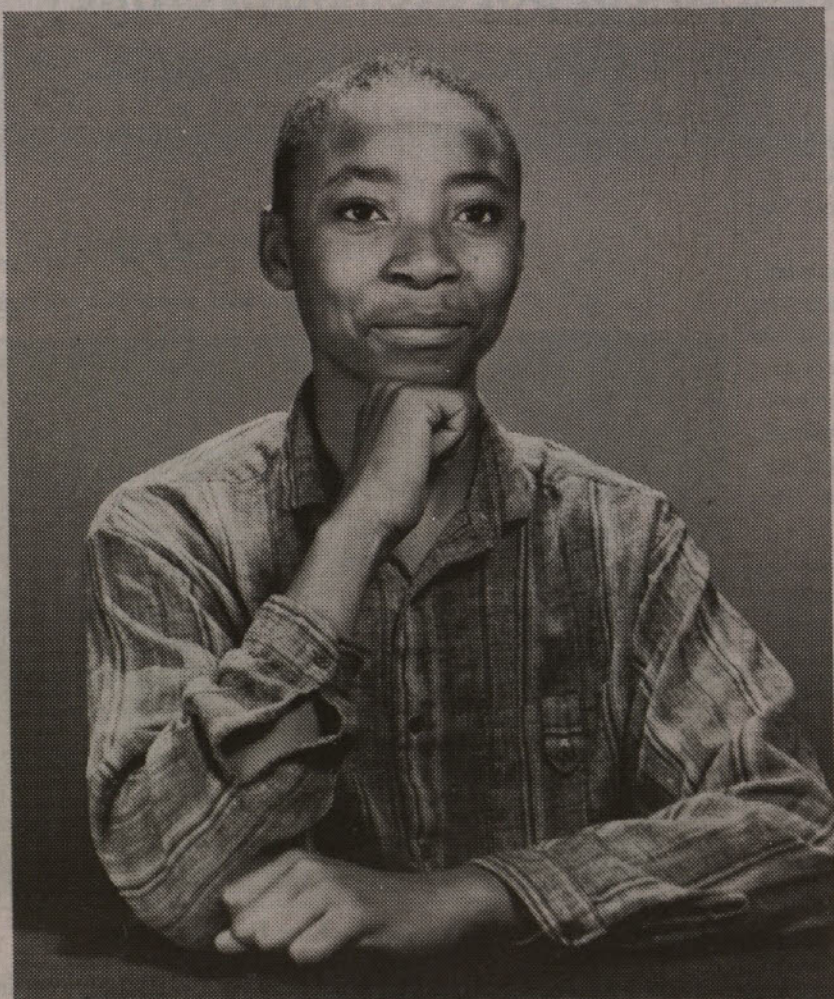
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Heuchemer teaches, conducts while completing thesis

By Elizabeth Hurt
Staff Writer

"I hate to see fear ruin a musical experience," said Visiting Instructor of Music Dane Heuchemer to a student lamenting her unpleasant experience before a music jury.

According to Heuchemer, a musical performance should never be dreaded because it is about so much more than simply playing the notes of a piece. It is about interpreting the notes and reading between the lines. Music is about making the piece your own so, that in playing the piece, you are expressing your personal message to those listening, said Heuchemer. It is truly about the element of life which Heuchemer considers essential: creativity.

In his first year at Kenyon, Heuchemer is teaching the introductory course, Music 1-2, and Music 13-14, which covers music history from the Middle Ages to the 18th century. He also conducts the concert band—now in its second year—and the early music ensemble, which was formed this semester.

Heuchemer said that he enjoys the different experiences each day brings him as he works in the field of his choice.

On top of his busy schedule,

Heuchemer is also working on his Ph.D. in musicology, which he hopes to finish this summer. Heuchemer stated that he anticipated a lot of possibilities when he accepted the position.

"I was drawn to the unusual nature of the job. It seemed to be designed just for me," said Heuchemer. "They wanted a master's in conducting and a Ph.D. in musicology. It is my dream job as far as finding what I've been trained for."

Although he cannot remember exactly why he chose the trumpet when his fifth grade music teacher passed around pictures of instruments the students could learn to play, Heuchemer has never regretted his choice. As he went through middle and high school, he watched other students from his class abandon their instruments, but he became more and more attached to his. He realized that music was undoubtedly the field he wished to pursue. "What inspired me to go into [music] was the sheer joy of the discipline...I can get paid to play," he said.

Heuchemer's initial dream was to become a great jazz musician, but after realizing that the brutal life seemingly characteristic of jazz musicians was not something that appealed to him, Heuchemer changed his plans.



Eric Harper

Dane Heuchemer.

After graduating from the University of Northern Colorado, an interest in the academic side of music led Heuchemer to get his master's degree in conducting from Ithaca College in New York.

Heuchemer's studies have sparked his interest in all eras of music because he finds all music to be remarkable in its own way. Within this wide range of interest, Heuchemer chooses the music of Beethoven, Handel, Haydn and Monteverdi as some of his favorites. Although he enjoys each of these composers for different reasons, there is a common thread that links them together: "They all had

amazing technique and used music as an emotional outlet. They were very creative, and at the same time very talented," he said.

Such technique and creativity are also characteristics that Heuchemer appreciates when preparing a piece for performance. Playing the natural trumpet, a historical instrument of the 17th and 18th centuries, Heuchemer usually chooses early music because it allows him to be both recreative and creative in his approach.

"I try to devise a large-scale plan of the piece. I then move from the large-scale to the local, looking for a plan that makes sense musically...early music demands more of the performer. The composer gives a framework for the performer to fill in—that's what I like about it," said Heuchemer.

When he feels that he has successfully communicated his plan, Heuchemer is satisfied with his performance. He has found that a successful communication is not a matter of playing a piece without any mistakes, because mistakes are inevitable, but about being relaxed enough so his expression is not interrupted by stress. He says it is simply a matter of truly enjoying himself while playing out his creativity.

Such creativity is what Heuchemer believes should draw

students to music. He believes music to be an excellent contrast to the more science-based disciplines because music is an intensely personal field in which value can only be measured by the person participating. "Music offers a chance for the student to grow as an individual into a creative person," he said.

Heuchemer would like to continue coaxing creativity for as long as possible. Heuchemer is currently at Kenyon on a two-year appointment, but his experience thus far has made him want to stay longer.

"My colleagues are awesome. The music department has a wonderful faculty and they have helped me out an awful lot as I get used to my first year with a full teaching load. They keep me moving and are wonderfully supportive. They are good teachers," said Heuchemer.

If Heuchemer does not stay in Gambier, he hopes to find a similar position at an institution like Kenyon. "I just want to have a good time. That's why I stayed in college. And that's what I've done," he said. "Wherever I go, I'd like to make an impact and have fun."

Dane Heuchemer will be joining harpsichordist and Adjunct Instructor of Music Lois Brehm in a recital on Saturday, April 6.

Devilbiss critiques new talent, MTV's 'rise to corporate...supremacy'

The Presidents of the United States' self-titled new album is 'just what the doctors ordered'

By Andy Devilbiss
Staff Writer

Artist: The Presidents of The United States of America

Chris Ballew: vocals, two-string basitar

Dave Dederer: three-string guitbass, vocals

Jason Finn: no-string drums, vocals

Title: *The Presidents of The United States of America*

Label: Columbia/PopLlama

Catalog: CK67291

Do you remember being eight years old? Sure you do, and if you were anything like me, most of your hours were spent playing with He-Man action figures and watching MTV. Do you remember MTV when you were eight years old? Before Michael Jackson was a freak? Back when Twisted Sister just wanted to "ROCK"? In the days when "Weird" Al Yankovic

videos were eagerly anticipated? Back when MTV actually played videos? You know, before it became the humongous corporate giant it is today? Or to put it another way, before "Video Killed The Radio Star"?

Nowadays, if you're lucky enough to see a few videos in between seemingly constant episodes of "Singled Out" and "Beavis and Butt-head," it's usually shoddy R&B (Montell Jordan, for instance) or something "alternative," and, with a few exceptions, no matter what it is, it's shamelessly over-promoted, boring crap. Take for instance a band like Bush. These guys are basically the alternative equivalent of Winger or, a personal fave of mine, Nelson. By the way, you can pinpoint the "Hair Band" era as the beginning of MTV's rise to corporate musical supremacy, or descent into musical stagnation, depending on your

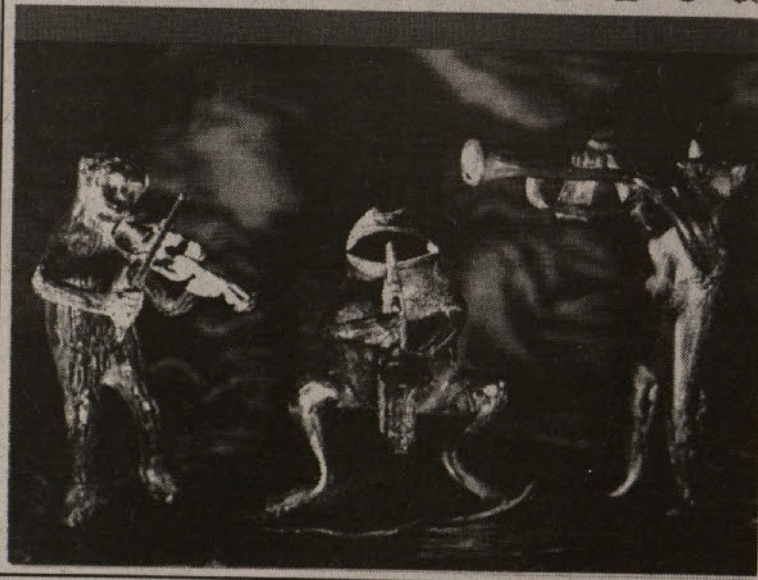
point of view. What happened to the fun MTV bands we used to love? Where's Quiet Riot? Or Kajagoogoo?

So anyway, you say you want the fun back? You say you like the idea of three rock stars beating the snot out of miscreant ninjas or cavorting in a swamp? Well, believe it or not, MTV's latest darlings may be just what the doctor ordered. Enter the Presidents of The United States of America.

I like this band for a lot of reasons. First of all, they prove that there's still some talent left in the Pacific Northwest in the aftermath of the Seattle grunge explosion. Secondly, they shamelessly admit that the reason they formed a rock-n-roll band was to make some money, i.e. they're not trying to cram angst filled, "meaningful" drivel on pasty-faced mallrats like, oh I don't know, Trent Reznor. Third, and most importantly, they're just fun.

If you're looking for substance with these guys, forget it. You'll get songs about peaches ("Peaches"), playing music ("Candy"), and getting famous ("Naked and Famous"), all with a remarkably engaging, tongue-in-cheek humor ("We Are Not Going to Make It"). What's the best way to describe these shameless self-promoters? Well, imagine the energy of "Louie Louie" by the Kingsmen spread out over an entire album, with the added bonus of

The Presidents
of The United States
of America



Album cover from the Presidents of the United States.

intelligible lyrics.

The band is super-tight, and although the songs may be somewhat simplistic, they are expertly crafted with so many catchy riffs and hooks it's no wonder that MTV has hyped this band so much, even going so far as to sponsor a concert at Mount Rushmore featuring these guys, on President's Day no less. If that in and of itself isn't a brilliant hook, I don't know what is.

Complaints? I only have two really. The songs do have a tendency to get a little repetitive, but

the tunes are so infectious that unless seriously paying attention, you won't even notice that. Also, the album is too short. I always feel cheated when an album is under forty minutes. I'm sure there could have been a few more tracks. Overall though, this is a great disc, and this is a great band, a throwback to the days when MTV was good. Sure, these guys aren't exactly Father Grundy and the Templars, but they're definitely worth a listen.

Grade: A

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

Owl Creeks close tour with Gund Commons revue

Chasers, Kokes, Stairwells and Owl Creeks to accompany small groups

By Aaron Conley
Staff Writer

For over 21 years the Owl Creek Singers have brought their unique blend of all-female singing to the Kenyon College Community. On March 22, the 10 women-strong a cappella singers will be hosting an almost all a cappella revue. "The revue should include several small groups as well as the Chasers, Kokes, Stairwells, and, of course, the Owl Creek Singers," said Owl Creek President Elena DiMuzio '96.

The 10 Owl Creeks who have returned from their almost all

snowed-out tour, have been actively raising money to produce a new compact disc. The tour, which covered Boston, New York and Philadelphia, helped to better unite the Owl Creeks. "The whole experience made us become stronger," explained DiMuzio. She added, "Fortunately we were able to sing on the street in Philadelphia and we made a lot of money from that." Admission to the revue will be one dollar and will be pooled with the money raised from the tour to cover the production cost of their new compact disc. The compact disc, which as of yet is untitled, will be available next fall and will cover

two and a half years of music.

The revue, which will be held in Gund Commons at 8 p.m., will include a wide variety of musical types.

The Owl Creeks plan to perform both old and contemporary songs. Although not allowed to disclose specific song titles, inside sources have hinted that the Owl Creeks will perform numbers by Toni Braxton, The Nylons and Michael Jackson.

Musical director Julie Smith '98 said, "We're psyched to sing and see what kind of effect our tour has had on us." Kate Nave '97 seems especially excited about

this semester's set list: "We've all grown a lot tighter musically." When comparing this year to previous years, she said "We've gone from singing do-wop songs from the 50s to Sarah McLachlan and other contemporary artists."

While the music has changed the group has remained the same, with a few exceptions. Two of the group's members are abroad this year. Jen Williams '97 and Ayana Horsley-Meacham '97 are in En-

gland this semester. While the Owl Creeks lost two members they were able to pick up one last semester, sophomore Theresa Cassaro '98.

The Owl Creeks are especially excited about the revue. "I think it will be neat to see such an eclectic array of Kenyon musical groups," commented Nave.

DiMuzio added one final incentive: "We should have cookies and coffee too!"

A&E Brief

On Wednesday, March 20, Multicultural Affairs, in conjunction with AIDS symposium week, will sponsor the drama "What About Black Womyn" by J.H. Chapman.

"What About Black Womyn" focuses on Naomi's House, a home for Black women with AIDS. Naomi (played by Traysi Lenee) is a woman with AIDS who runs the hospice in her own home. Naomi has welcomed into her home Ruth (Annice Bennett), a prostitute and drug addict, and Deborah (Kira Mews), a disinherited

white woman.

The production was brought to campus by Multicultural Affairs and was rescheduled to be performed during AIDS symposium week.

"I think it is important people understand that it isn't just a presentation for black women. It is not culturally specific," said Stephanie Maier '98, the coordinator of AIDS symposium week and a member of the Kenyon AIDS Committee.

"Last year the Kenyon AIDS Committee sponsored Get Tested Week," said Maier.

What the committee found,

she said, was that "there wasn't a lot of educated awareness. People didn't have the knowledge we thought."

AIDS symposium week was inspired by the women's health symposium—an event that occurred last year—and discussion between the members of the AIDS symposium committee.

"What About Black Womyn" will be performed in Rosse Hall at 8 p.m.

For a complete AIDS symposium week schedule of events, see page 4.



A Silverlake Life Wednesday, March 20, 10 p.m. Bio Auditorium

Filmmaker Tom Joshlin's documentary about the realities of living with AIDS, featuring his 22-year partner Mark Massi. The film captures the mixture of optimism and despair that comes with the dreaded disease. Winner of the Grand Jury Prize for Best Documentary at the 1993 Sundance Film Festival.

Longtime Companion Friday, March 22, 8 p.m. Bio Auditorium

Academy Award nominee Bruce Davidson stars in this tale of friends dealing with their changing lives in the face of an outbreak of a "rare cancer" in the gay community of the early 1980s.

Philadelphia Saturday, March 23, 8 p.m. Bio Auditorium

Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington star in this story of an attorney fighting bigotry that comes with being diagnosed with AIDS, and the lawyer who helps him after he is fired from his prestigious law firm. Tom Hanks won the Academy Award.

Swimming with Sharks Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m. Bio Auditorium

Kevin Spacey (Seven, Usual Suspects) and Frank Whaley (Pulp Fiction) star in the story of a young film school graduate who lands a job with a Hollywood production company, only to find that he has a sadistic boss.

A Silverlake Life, Longtime Companion, and Philadelphia are being shown in conjunction with AIDS symposium week.

Entertainment Off the Hill

Columbus

Center of Science and Industry

Industry Special Effects: Hollywood Comes To COSI, runs until May 5

Funny Bone Comedy Club

Rahn Ramey, March 3-5; John Bowman, March 5-10; Jerry Dye, March 12-17; Open mike every Monday night. Mon-Thurs 8:30p.m., Friday 8p.m. and 10:15 p.m. \$5

Palace Theater

Mandy Patinkin, Friday; David Copperfield, March 15-17; Peter, Paul & Mary, March 14

Veterans Memorial

Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic, tomorrow, noon; Miss Fitness World, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., finals 7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.; martial arts exhibit, 1 p.m.

Greater Columbus Convention Center

Columbus International Auto show, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. through March 10; \$8/\$7

Ohio State Fairgrounds

Dollhouse & Miniature Show, Rhodes Center: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through Tuesday; \$2.50/\$1

Columbus Symphony

Stauss's Don Juan, Mozart Piano Concerto K. 488., 8 p.m. Ohio Theater, March 9, 10; Charles Wetherbee, concert master and Alessandro Siciliani, conductor.

Columbus Convention Center

Bush with Goo Goo Dolls; \$18.50/\$17.50

Capitol Theater

CAPA presents Bolcom & Morris, Saturday 8 p.m. \$22

Newport Music Hall

Blue Oyster Cult, Saturday 7 p.m. \$14/\$12.50

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Kenyon Ice Hockey club receives official recognition

By Lindsay Buchanan
Sports Co-Editor

The Kenyon Ice Hockey club was revitalized this winter under the leadership of seniors Doug Trafelet and Jon Krissoff. The two captains organized a practice at the Ohio State ice rink and four games against North Coast Athletic Conference foes Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Case Western Reserve and Denison. Not only did they elicit great fan support from the student body, but they also received funding and official recognition from Kenyon.

"It was a great opportunity for people who either had played before or had an interest in playing," said Trafelet. "We had all levels of people out there on the ice, and everyone got playing time."

Kelsey Olds '99, who has played organized hockey since he was young, agreed that "it was a great time...I certainly wasn't expecting to be able to play here at Kenyon when I came, so I was

really glad that Doug and Jon put it together."

He continued, "As a first-year student, it was a great way to meet new people and get to know other people better."

The club had a total of 28 members on its distribution list, and people were much more

committed this year. In past years, the club has only played one or two games each season; last year no games or practices were organized.

Admitted Trafelet, "Our biggest problem was that people had conflicts with fraternities and varsity sports, so we sort of had a rolling roster. Plus, we obviously don't have a rink, so we had to rent time to practice at OSU. The bud-

get we received helped out a lot with that."

Greg Davis '97, who had jerseys made for the team for the first time ever, said the club was "a lot of fun...we have yet to win a game—I think the last time Kenyon ice hockey ever won a game was before Trafelet's time—but we still had a good turnout and a good time together." Davis had never played organized hockey before join-

ing the club.

Davis, too, lamented the loss of good players to varsity athletics, and agreed that the team definitely needed more practice time in the future.

But, enthusiasm and energy made up for the lack of consistency in the roster and the lack of practice time. "There was a lot of great spirit not only on the team,

but between our team and the teams we played against," said Trafelet.

Despite the fact that there are few ice hockey clubs in Ohio and even fewer rinks in which to play, Trafelet is optimistic about the future of the club. "It really is a terrific opportunity to have a good time, whether or not you have experience playing hockey. The team is definitely on the up."

Davis is also enthusiastic about the team's progress. "We

have a lot of good first-year players and we have a returning goalie. I think next year we stand a pretty good chance."

Next year the club will likely be headed by Davis, Olds, and Tim Bator '97. Their intention is to expand the number of practices and games, as well as increase the roster and fan support. The club, which consisted of only men this year, is open to all interested players, male or female.

"It really is a terrific opportunity to have a good time, whether or not you have experience playing hockey. The team is definitely on the up."

— Doug Trafelet

KENYON ICE HOCKEY CLUB

- headed by seniors Doug Trafelet and Jon Krissoff
- practices at the Ohio State ice rink
- has played four games against NCAC foes: Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Case Western Reserve and Denison
- has about 28 members
- open to all interested male or female athletes

OFF THE HILL

Pat Riley making his presence felt, turning up heat in Miami

By Bob Dolgan
Staff Columnist

The Miami Heat revamped much of their roster in three trades last Thursday which puts them in position for a run towards the NBA playoffs. The Heat beat the Feb. 23 trade deadline in acquiring Walt Williams and Tyrone Corbin from Sacramento for Billy Owens and Kevin Gamble, and also picking up Tim Hardaway and Chris Gatling from Golden State for Kevin Willis and Bimbo Coles. In a minor deal, the Heat sent Terrence Rencher to Phoenix for Tony Smith.

The deals complete the transformation of the Heat's roster that began with the hiring of Pat Riley as head coach last summer. Forward Keith Askins is the only Heat player that was on the team at this time last season.

The flurry of trades gives the Heat (26-29 as of Tuesday) the offense they have lacked all season. Riley has successfully instilled his hard-nosed brand of defense into the Heat, but the team has had a difficult time getting the ball in the basket. The Heat rank third-to-last in team scoring.

In Williams, the Heat get a five-position player who can score and play defense well. He will primarily fill the role which the versatile Owens had been occupying. Corbin is a solid defensive role player; Hardaway takes Coles' place as starting point guard. Hardaway had been disgruntled at Golden State and had been feuding with coach Rick Adelman and backcourt-mate Latrell Sprewell. He brings offensive firepower which will ease the burden on center Alonzo Mourning. Gatling is also a potent scorer off the bench. The loss of Willis hurts the Heat on the glass, but the slack will be picked up by Gatling, Askins and developing rookie Kurt Thomas. The acquisition of Smith from Phoenix brings them a veteran back-up at point.

Both Hardaway and Mourning, the top

two players on the team, become free agents after this season. The Heat would like to retain them as the nucleus of the team. The trade of Willis also opens up a large salary slot with which they can sign a high-profile free agent this summer.

Riley has finally gotten a team of "his" players in place, and it seems that the Heat will avoid giving Riley his first-ever losing season if they can get some semblance of team chemistry going. Trading half of the roster has brought them several talented players, but they will have to mesh in time for the playoffs.

Since taking over, Riley has done a quick and effective restructuring of the Heat. Thursday's trades only highlight what he

has accomplished in a brief time as Heat boss. The team has improved greatly under Riley's guidance. As evidenced by

the trade for Mourning early in the season, Riley has made the Heat a contender by wheeling and dealing. They are also set to make more moves in the off-season.

The team has also taken on the Riley mentality of dirty play and hard fouls, a trademark of his in New York (remember it was the Heat's Matt Geiger who injured Shaquille O'Neal in the pre-season). Riley's methods can be questioned, but it is undeniable that he is a winner wherever he goes.

The Warriors solve some personality conflicts by dealing Hardaway and gain a solid back-up to B.J. Armstrong in Coles and a top rebounder in Willis. The trade seems pretty even for both teams. They each solved some nagging problems and are set to make a move in their respective conferences.

The sputtering Kings got a much-needed boost with the acquisition of Owens and

Gamble.

Laettner to the Hawks—In another deal last Thursday, the Minnesota Timberwolves traded Christian Laettner and Sean Rooks to the Atlanta Hawks for Spud Webb and Andrew Lang.

Laettner was unhappy in Minnesota, where he had endured several coaches and miserable teams. Most recently, Laettner had openly criticized prized rookie Kevin Garnett. The T-Wolves sided with Garnett and sent Laettner to the Hawks.

The Hawks definitely get the better end of this deal. Laettner brings the inside presence they had needed badly since they traded Willis to Miami two seasons ago. Rooks improves the center position which Lang

had been manning. Webb is simply a throw-in who was coming off the bench for Atlanta.

The Hawks (30-24) have

benefitted from the trade. Not only do they get better, they get younger by dealing veterans Lang and Webb. Atlanta has a chance to move into the fourth or fifth spot in the Eastern Conference standings before the playoffs.

Minnesota made the deal for team chemistry reasons. In backing Garnett, they protect the future of the franchise. Though Lang and Webb will add little, Laettner had become a cancer on the team and it was time for a change.

The Bulls of the West—In the media frenzy over the Chicago Bulls' possible record season, the impressive Seattle SuperSonics (42-12) have been overlooked and underappreciated. Part of the reason may be their capping out in the first round of the last two playoffs after posting the best record in the NBA the last two seasons. Playing on the West Coast may also be a

cause of their lack of publicity.

The Sonics have been able to put the finger-pointing and bickering that beguiled them in the past behind them and focus on the task at hand. Coach George Karl has quieted the critics by leading the team to the second-best record in the NBA behind you-know-who. Karl has turned over the reins of the offense to All-Star Gary Payton. Payton may be the best all-around point guard in the game today. Forward Shawn Kemp is having his best season as well.

The Sonics are playing with cockiness and confidence, much like they were before their first-round losses in the last two seasons. This year, Payton and Kemp have taken it upon themselves to win in the playoffs and will not allow the team to become complacent. If the Sonics can keep it up, they present the most serious challenge to the Bulls in the NBA Finals (don't forget about Houston though). A Bulls-Sonics Finals would be epic.

The enigmatic Rod Strickland—After demanding a trade and having his wishes denied, Portland guard Rod Strickland walked out of practice on Thursday. The team immediately suspended Strickland indefinitely. Strickland says that his days as a TrailBlazer are done. With the trade deadline already passed, Strickland is stuck as a Blazer until this summer.

Strickland was unhappy with the team's lackluster 24-29 record and had been squabbling with coach P.J. Carlesimo. Strickland has had problems with every team he has played on, whether it be San Antonio, New York, or Portland. In Portland he had developed into one of the league's best guards and he was running the show, something he had never had the opportunity to do in the past.

The team had even gotten rid of good guy Terry Porter to clear room for Strickland at point. Hopefully he will get traded in the off-season to a really bad team.

RILEY'S METHODS CAN BE QUESTIONED, BUT IT IS UNDENIABLE THAT HE IS A WINNER WHEREVER HE GOES.

Swimming and Diving seniors reflect on team's tradition, legacy

By Lindsay Buchanan
and Ben Vore
Sports Co-Editors

As the swimming and diving teams work towards another NCAA Division III Championship, the ten seniors for both the men's and women's squads have the opportunity to close out their Kenyon careers with four trophies, one for each year. After watching the previous three classes graduate with four championship years at Kenyon, these ten students have strived for the same goal this year. Each one has unique memories of their years at Kenyon, and all reflect an appreciation for Kenyon's swimming program and the success it has witnessed.

"We have an outstanding group of seniors," Coach Jon Howell said. "All of them have...contributed to the team in different ways." Assistant coach Cindy Fontana also stressed team diversity. "Different members of the team can look up to whichever one of the seniors they can relate to best." She added, "They'll definitely be missed next year."

The seniors all have their own perspectives on the past four years and what moments have been memorable for them. Chris Cave said, "I really don't think I can put my finger on one moment, or the particular experience that I can call 'the best.' I've had so much fun swimming these past four years, and all I can really say is that I am going to miss it."

Cave expressed an appreciation for the program that all seniors echoed. "Kenyon swimming is an incredible thing. The tradition, the hard work, and the winning—it is really amazing, and I'm very proud that I am a part of it."

Kevin Sheridan's most memorable moment came when he made Nationals in his sophomore year. "We weren't supposed to win that year," he said, "but we did—it was great to be a part of that."

Shelley Baker also enjoyed her experience at Nationals during her sophomore year. For her, swimming "has really enhanced my college career. When I think back on college, I'll think of swimming...just as strongly as anything else. The whole experience has been amazing and it's really hard to explain."

In her sophomore year, Laura Cheney had her best time in the 200 yd. Breaststroke at 2:27, eclipsing her previous best by six seconds. "When I saw my time the feelings I felt were indescribable," she said. "All that hard work, frustration, and dedication had finally paid off. At that moment I realized what Kenyon swimming was about: fast swimming."

Shannon Connolly remembers participating in Championships of her freshman year, partly because it was "the first time through." "It was our tenth national championship....Everything was new, and you're a part of this great team...you just got this feeling, like this whole legacy behind you."

Mike Dawson witnessed the evolution of the program during an alumni-varsity meet when alumni—including some of the "legends" of Kenyon swimming that "Coach talks about all the time," Dawson said—returned to take on the current teams.

"It was neat because we got to see how they used to swim because all the old rules applied for them and all the new rules applied for us," Dawson was "almost in tears because I was so...overwhelmed by the presence of everything that's come before us, the standard that's been set for our team." He added, "To me it's better than a fraternity...we were all like brothers.... It was perfect. That moment was perfect."

Chris Churchill's most memorable moment came this year during the first semester in a shave meet in the 400 Freestyle relay, which Churchill was the lead of. "The

whole team got behind the blocks and cheered for us," he said. "I led off the relay with a personal best time...and we ended up winning the relay by a large margin," even against Division I competition.

In her freshman year at Conferences, Julie Pryce set some of her personal best times. "My first morning swim of the 200 Fly I made my national cut," she said, "and then in my morning swim of my 100 Fly I made a time that I'd been trying to go since my freshman year in high school, and I was really very excited and started splashing around in my lane."

Diver Lisa Cafferata felt a strong connection with the swimming and diving teams at the end of her junior year when the coaches were determining which athletes would go to championships.

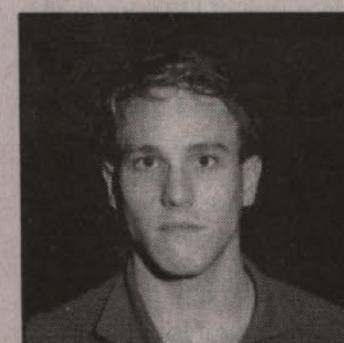
"It was a Thursday," Cafferata recalled, "and I was passing through the office and I knew it was the day to find out who was going. He (Coach James Steen) called me over and with this big smile on his face he put out his hand and said, 'Congratulations, you are going with us to Nationals.' Right then I knew I would be part of a legacy started way before I ever set foot on this campus."

Jeff Fisher, the only male senior diver on the squad, plans to continue in the sport as a coach. "It's not so much the competition that's cool," he said, "it's just for personal satisfaction of doing it."

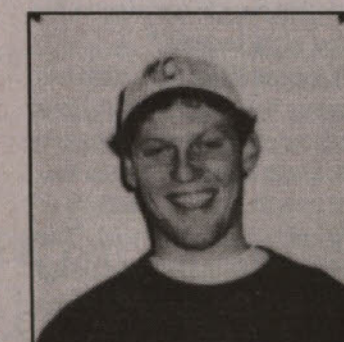
All of these seniors have added their names to a long list of distinguished Kenyon swimmers. Connolly noted the 'emotional baggage' that accumulates for swimmers, who are constantly burdened with high expectations. "You're expected to win the National Championship," she said. Through their experiences and relentless pursuit of a championship each year, these seniors have all come to discover what the swim program at Kenyon is all about: fast swimming.



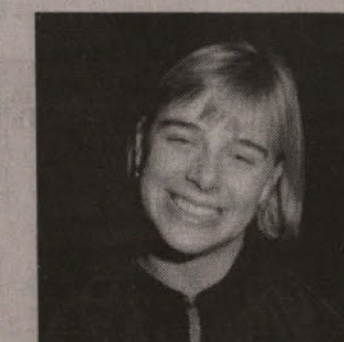
Sharon Connolly



Mike Dawson



Jeff Fisher



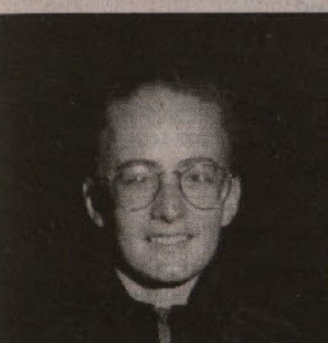
Julie Pryce



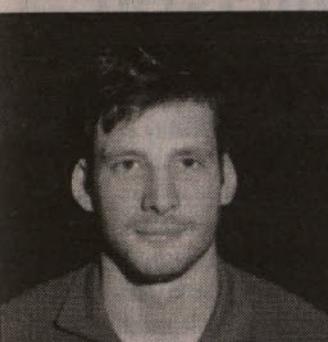
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Shelley Baker



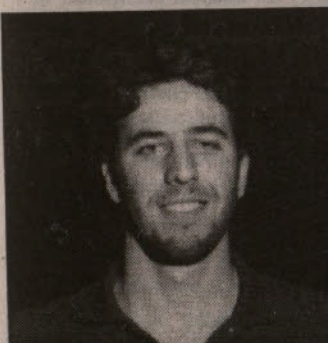
Lisa Cafferata



Chris Cave



Laura Cheney



Chris Churchill

Swim teams gear up for National Championship runs

By Adam DeLuca
Staff Writer

The 15th Annual NCAA Division III Women's Championships will begin Thursday, March 7; the Men's will begin March 14. Both will be held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. All Kenyon's swimmers have made their cuts and all that awaits them now is the official notice of who qualified for the meet. There are only a certain number of spots allowed for each event at the national meet, and only the fastest times qualify. The women will hear from the national committee this Wednesday and the men will hear the following Wednesday. As it stands now, both teams will likely have the full number of swimmers allowed for each team who competes in the meet.

This past weekend, a few swimmers from both the men's and women's squads travelled to Case Western Reserve to try to record their fastest times. Only the fastest times will be accepted at nationals and this meet was the last chance for several swimmers to improve times. Luckily, most of the swimmers who swam this weekend were able to improve. Assistant Coach Cindy Fontana remarked, "all the swimmers needed was just one more week of rest and the difference was remarkable."

On the women's side, Cristen McCormick '99 recorded lifetime best times in her 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Erin Detwiler '99 improved her conference times with a national standard of 25.0 in her 50 yard freestyle, 1:08.51 in her 100 yard breaststroke, and 1:56.98 in her 200 yard freestyle.

Karen Babb '98 improved on her previous national cuts by improving to 1:00.45 in her 100 yard backstroke and 2:09.43 in her 200 yard backstroke. Jennifer Churchill '97 rounded out the meet by posting a national cut in her 200 yard individual medley (2:13.77) and 400 yard individual medley (4:46.55). Ladies Captain Shelley Baker '96 was excited to have the girls improve: "These girls really stepped up and I know they'll do the same at the national meet."

The men also had some excellent swims that qualified more swimmers for the national meet. Justin Thoms '98 dropped almost a second in his 50 yard freestyle going 20.7, a national cut which will seed him in the top 3 at nationals. He also swam a national cut time with 46.3 in his 100 yard freestyle. Aaron McCormick '97 stirred the most ex-

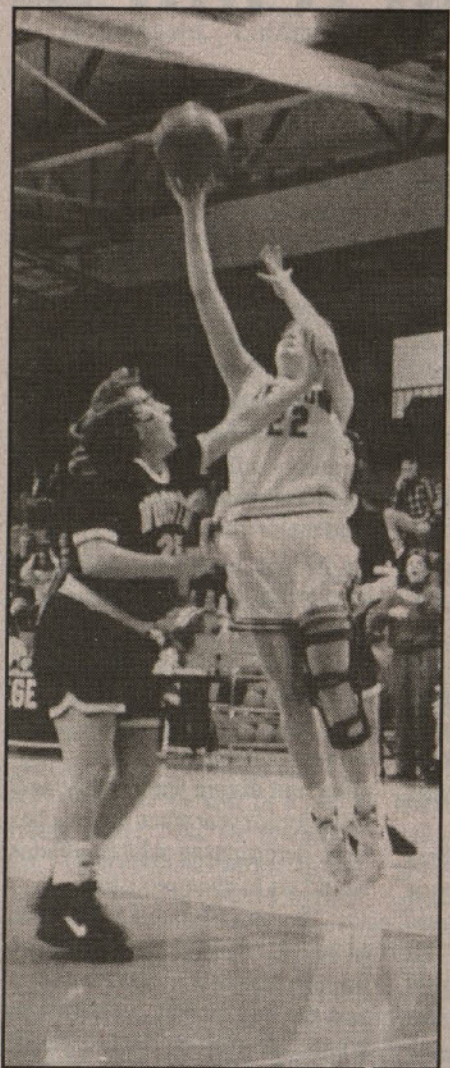
citement in his 50 yard freestyle. McCormick posted 21.2, dropping enough time to qualify for nationals. Mike Zambarano '99 made a national cut in his 50 yard freestyle, finishing in 21.4, while John Newland '99 improved on his conference times with another cut in his 200 yard freestyle, posting 1:43.39. The only competitor of the meet in the mile swim was Kenyon's John Bonomo '99. Bonomo dropped 30 seconds, a tremendous amount of time in swimming, where every second is crucial. Bonomo swam the mile in 16:25.34, which landed him a national cut for the event. Head Coach Jon Howell commented, "The men had faster swims, and were positive and ready to go."

If all goes well, both teams will maintain their positive attitudes and bring home another National title.

Half-court shot sinks Ladies' hopes

Suzy Sipes' shot at buzzer defeats Kenyon, 53-51

By Heath Binder
Staff Writer



Sports Information
Suzy Sipes of Wooster, above, ended the Ladies season with her half-court heave.

the Ladies, not just because it eliminated them from the NCAC tournament. It destroyed their dreams of competing in the NCAA Division III tournament because

the selection committee only takes the top eight teams from each region of the country, and Kenyon finished ranked #9.

How will the loss affect the Ladies?

Said Helfant, "When you get to this point in the season, you have to step it up another level. We got outrebounded (39-31), didn't shoot real well from the free throw line, and that hurt us. But we got so close, and to lose the way we lost—hopefully it'll make the kids really hungry."

Next year looks bright for the team, as only two seniors, Charlotte Durrant and Danielle Montgomery, will be lost. But Montgomery's loss will hurt, explained Helfant.

"Nobody has any idea what her loss will mean to this team. She's our spiritual team leader."

The Ladies will return their entire starting lineup, however, and will look to improve on certain weaknesses that hurt them down the stretch this year.

"The outlook's extremely op-

"There are going to be a lot of sleepless nights. We're not going to forget this."

— Suzanne Helfant

timistic, but we need to work on getting stronger as a team physically. We struggled with rebounding at the end of the year.

Some of that's due to mental lapses, and some of that's due to lack of strength," said Helfant. "But they'll regroup. Our team has been 14 kids working with and for each other and that's what's made it as successful as it has been. They're the most unselfish team I've ever coached."

Count on Helfant to put her optimistic face aside, however, when Wooster makes their first visit to Kenyon next season. It will be all business.

Said Helfant, "There are going to be a lot of sleepless nights. We're not going to forget this."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kim Graf



Kim Graf.

Sports Information

Kim Graf '97 had six three-pointers in last Friday's 53-51 loss to Wooster in the NCAC conference tournament. Graf also set the Division III women's single-game high with 10 three-pointers in a game this year against Ohio Wesleyan on Jan. 20. Graf hit 2 three-pointers in the final three minutes in the loss to Wooster, including one with 1:19 remaining which put Kenyon up by one. Graf finished the game with 18 points, five assists and four rebounds in 38 minutes of play against the Scots.

Track teams resting up for NCAC indoor track championships

Kenyon will compete at Denison in conferences this upcoming weekend

By Rev Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

It was a slow day for the Kenyon Lords and Ladies Friday at Denison University's All-Comers Meet as many of the top runners, specifically the distance runners, were resting up for the upcoming North Coast Athletic Conference indoor track championships.

Tomorrow and Saturday, Kenyon runners will be competing in conferences at Denison, which by now should feel like their home track since they have run at least four meets there so far this season. It promises to be an exciting two days for the men and women's teams, each of whom have distinct opportunities for individual titles and improved team standings.

For the Lords, tri-captain Kenyon Warren '97 ran a stellar 300 on Friday and looks to be in fine form after missing most of the indoor season with leg injuries. Warren finished second in 37.08, faster than he ran last year at this point, and is currently ranked third in the conference. He will be vying for an individual title in that event come Saturday, holding the Lords' best hope for a first place finish. Warren also ran the 55 meter dash, finishing fourth with a time of 6.79.

Warren will team with Derrick Johnson '97, Devin Johnson '98 and LeVon Sutton '97 in the 4x200 relay. The foursome has a legitimate shot at setting the school record and scoring team points with a high finish.

Tri-captain Mickey Mominee '97 ran the 800 at Denison, finishing 10th in 2:04.97. He will be looking for a repeat performance of last year's indoor conference race where he finished in the top eight and scored team points for the Lords.

Anthony Togliatti '99 qualified for the finals of the 55 meter hurdles on Friday and ended up finishing sixth in 8.93. He is looking at the possibility of making finals at the conference meet, which would assure him a top eight finish and team points as well.

Chris Dorsey '99 had a personal best long jump of 19' 10" Friday at Denison, but needs to jump over 20 feet at conferences in order to qualify for finals. He appears capable if he can get a series of strong jumps with a consistent approach.

Other runners who may feasibly score for the Lords include Jason Miles '98 and Crosby Wood '99. Both run the 1500 and both had the week off to prepare for conferences. Jason DeRousie '99 did not compete Friday either, but he looks to perform in both the high jump and triple jump at conferences.

As for the Ladies, co-captain Gretchen Baker '97 stands the best chance to win her races outright, which is good and bad news for the Ladies' team score. While Baker will perform to her usual capabilities, co-captain Keri Schulte '97 will not run at all due to

severe shin splints. It was thought that Schulte would race for a first-place finish in the 1500 and duel with Baker for the top spot in the 3000, but her injury will keep her from competing.

Baker plans on running both the 3000 and 5000 at conferences, events in which she has posted the fastest time in the conference to date. Neither runner competed Friday at Denison.

"We expect (Baker) to do quite well," Ladies head coach Duane Gomez said. "She has definitely been the surprise of the NCAC, beginning way back in cross country, and without a doubt has been the most improved distance runner in the NCAC."

Joining Baker in the 5000 will be Abby Kennedy '99 and Beth Schiller '98. Kennedy and Schiller will also run the distance medley relay with Megan Grannis '98 and Carrie

Wiltshire '98.

Two other sophomores who have been improving steadily all season competed in the Denison meet and look to take their impressive performances there and turn them into good races at conferences. Nicole Canfield '98 ran a personal best 10.06 in the 55 hurdles on Friday, an event she will run at conferences. Esther Cely '98 also recorded a personal best, this time in the 300 in a time of 46.61, placing her in the top 10 in the NCAC—only a few spots away from scoring points at conferences.

Canfield and Cely will team up with Christina Rimelspach '98 and Sommer Settell '99 in the 4x200 relay.

In the field events, Heather Atkin '98 and Nita Toledo '97 look to place in the high jump, something they both did last year at the conference meet.

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