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The Kenyon Collegian



Volume CXXIII, Number 23

Established 1856

Thursday, May 2, 1996

News Briefs

Trustees approve Shoppes renovation

The Kenyon Board of Trustees approved a proposal to allocate \$61,500 towards renovating the Shoppes at their spring meeting Friday and Saturday. "Everything that we felt needed to be refurbished" is included in the allocation, said Eva McClellan '98, Shoppes committee member. The renovated Shoppes, which will serve alcohol on selected nights, is expected to be operational by the beginning of next semester, McClellan said.

Next fall, the Shoppes Committee will choose a new name for the space in the basement of Peirce Hall after sponsoring a contest open to the entire community to select a new name.

Trustees grant tenure

Six faculty members were awarded tenure during the trustees' meeting Friday and Saturday. These faculty, all promoted to associate professor, are: Bradley Hartlaub, mathematics department; Harry Itagaki, biology department; David Marcey, biology department; Evelyn Moore, a German specialist in the modern foreign languages department; Andrew Reinert, dance and drama department and Hideo Tomita, a Japanese specialist in the modern foreign languages department.

In addition, the trustees promoted Laurie Finke to a full professorship. Finke has directed the Women's and Gender Studies concentration since 1992.

Sergei Lobanov-Rostovsky, assistant professor of English, was granted a second reappointment.

76 potential bone marrow donors registered Sunday

The Dyer Society registered 76 potential bone marrow donors during Health Day on Sunday and raised \$1312.50 for the National Bone Marrow Registry. "The 76 people who registered... could possibly save more than 76 lives," said Nader Qaimari '99, a Dyer Society officer, in an all-student e-mail. The money was donated to the American Red Cross on Sunday.

Omahan to be next dean of students

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

Donald J. Omahan '70, vice president and dean of student affairs at Albion College in Michigan, has accepted the position of dean of students, replacing Craig Bradley in August. The announcement was made Thursday.

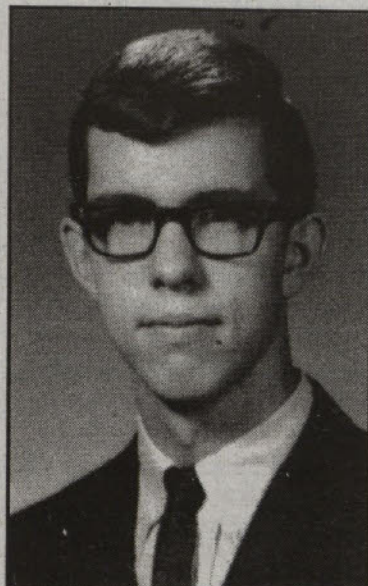
Omahan said, "This appointment carries special meaning for me for it comes not only from my alma mater but from a college that has had a profound positive impact on my personal and professional development."

As well as being an alumnus, he also is familiar with Kenyon's administration, having served as director of student housing, dean for academic advising and acting dean of students.

When Omahan visited campus in early April, he stressed that while Kenyon's "academic mission is preeminent; student involvement in the classroom and outside the classroom enhances learning and is crucial to personal development."

Professor of Religion Donald Rogan, chair of the search committee, said "we are delighted with the prospect of his tenure as dean of students. We needed the very best to succeed Craig Bradley and we have it."

Amy Foster '96, a student member of the search committee, added "I think that Don Omahan will be a great dean of students. I



Archives

Donald J. Omahan '70, who will be Kenyon's next dean of students. This photo was taken in 1968.

am confident that Don will fit wonderfully here."

Bradley said: "Don Omahan is a first-rate dean. We are fortunate to recruit him to Kenyon. I have enormous confidence in his ability and character."

Commenting on Omahan's acceptance, President Robert A. Oden, Jr. said "I can scarcely imagine better news than Don Omahan's acceptance of the deanship. Don knows Kenyon, and he cares for it deeply. His maturity, his soundness of judgement, and his understanding of what the liberal arts are all about will serve us well."

Trustees, senior staff plan summer retreat

By James Ray
Senior Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Board of Trustees and senior administrators will hold a retreat to discuss various plans and monetary goals for the upcoming capital campaign July 12-14, 1996.

The meeting will focus on the discussion of a report submitted by the Campaign Planning Committee to the trustees. The committee is chaired by Acting Provost Owen York, and is composed of parents, trustees, administrators, staff, faculty, alumni, and students.

According to President Robert A. Oden Jr., the committee plans to complete its report around the first week of June.

This is the second time the trustees will have a formal presen-

tation from the committee, which was officially formed at the trustees' meeting in the fall. The Planning Committee presented a rough report of needs and priorities to Oden at an April 27 meeting.

In addition to what Oden called an "exceptional meeting," there will be the typical annual gathering of the senior staff and the executive committee of the faculty in August.

Although the focus of this meeting is always different in some respects, it usually centers on the coming year's budget, Oden said.

"[This enables] administrators and faculty together...[to] begin to consider the financial challenges which lie ahead," said Oden. "We don't usually work on the agenda for this August meeting until sometime in July."

End of semester schedule

EXAM SCHEDULE

Saturday through Tuesday are Reading Days.

	8:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Period D	Period E	Period 6
Thursday	Period 3	Period 1	Period 4

Friday, May 10

READING DAY

Saturday, May 11	Period 2	Period A	Period B
Sunday, May 12	no exam	Period 7	no exam
Monday, May 13	Period 5	Period 8	

Monday May 13--Deadline for all coursework is 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14--residences close at noon for underclassmen
Senior Week begins

May 18--Baccalaureate Ceremony, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Dean of Students Craig Bradley, speaker

Senior Sing and class photograph to follow

May 19--168th Commencement, 10:30 a.m.

Author and educator George Steiner, speaker
luncheon, 1 p.m.

May 20--Residences close at 10 a.m.

Campus examines parking

By Theresa Brixius
Staff Reporter

Rumors have been spreading among students concerning a parking crisis at Kenyon. More tickets are being issued and the Kenyon vehicles, previously located behind Horwitz House, have been moved to the lot behind Palme House, allowing for more parking spaces.

Safety and Security Officer Deb Shelhorn is currently responsible for dealing with parking. "There are no more cars on campus this year than in previous years, but this year Security wants to enforce traffic laws more so than in the past."

"Last year, the person in charge of parking became ill, making it difficult for him to write tickets for violations," Shelhorn said.

Last week, Housing and Grounds Committee Chair Mike Mattoni '96, sent out an all-campus e-mail asking for constructive ideas concerning how to lessen the parking crisis. "Most of the re-

sponses I got suggested adding more parking lots."

The committee put forth this idea to the administration and the building and grounds committee of the trustees.

Mattoni also stated "recently the committee has met with members of Security in hopes to change the fine structure currently used." According to Shelhorn, "people who receive three tickets will be personally warned, and any tickets thereafter will result in possible suspension of the vehicle from campus or moving it to another lot."

In addition, Kenyon cars have been moved from the lot behind Horwitz House to the lot at Palme House.

The Kenyon cars were moved not only from a need for safety, but also a need for convenience, Shelhorn said. "The Palme House lot is closer to the Security and Safety Office, making it easier for drivers to pick up and drop off keys," said Shelhorn.

Weather this Weekend

Friday: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of morning showers, then mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s.

Saturday: Chance of rain. Low in the 40s. High 65 to 75.

Sunday: Low 45 to 55. High in the low 60s.
and on...

Monday: Fair. Low in the 40s. High in the lower 50s.

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

Minimum wage debate could revive Dems

By Shawn Slaven
Staff Columnist

About this time a year ago, many people were ready to bury the Democratic Party. President Clinton was waffling through his first two years in office, prominent congressional Democrats were calling it quits, not wanting to suffer the indignity of being the opposition party for the next two, maybe 20 years.

In 1994, Newt Gingrich and the freshmen House Republicans promised to balance the budget and cure America of its social ills. People around the country (although very few on the college campuses around America) started to think it was vulgar to lean left, or speak of the "I-word." Liberalism and the left in America seemed to be crashing down like mountain chalets in the path of a conservative avalanche.

Today I see a very different picture, and with good reason. The left has fought back by hitting the Republicans where they are most vulnerable: their conscience. More specifically, their conscience as perceived by the American people. I do not doubt the Republicans believe they are doing what is right for America, but regardless, the Democrats have been successful in portraying them as white upper-middle class males who want to tighten their grip on the strings that control this country. It began last year with the school lunch controversy and has continued into 1996, as expected, with the minimum wage debate.

From an electoral standpoint, the Democrats wisely waited until now to bring it into the debate, rather than passing it before they lost their majority. By doing this, they created an election issue that for once makes a black and white distinction between the choices put before the American people.

From the left, we see the minority Democrats appealing to help out those who must live on \$4.25

an hour. By raising the minimum wage, so their theory goes, the poorest people in America would make \$5.15 per hour, not enough to push a single mother and her child above the poverty line, but 90 cents more per hour nonetheless. The Republicans claim raising the minimum wage violates the law of demand. If you force businesses to pay their workers more than they are worth, they will either lay them off, not hire new workers, or not be able to compete in the marketplace.

Both sides claim they are looking out for the good of the poor. For once, the Republicans might be right, but there is still insufficient evidence to believe that raising the minimum wage destroys jobs.

As America slowly shifts away from unionized blue-collar factory jobs and into nonunion service-related jobs, real wages will continue to decline while corporate profits are rising to new highs. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, a leading indicator of the future health of America's 30 largest companies, rose 30 percent in 1995 and already 9 percent this year. Much of this is due to the increased investment from aging baby boomers, but the companies can hardly cry about their own poverty.

Further, the dynamics of the low-paying jobs in America is changing as people sit in Gund or Peirce reading this newspaper. Today, around 50-60 percent of all food purchased in America is either pre-prepared or fast food. As many of us know from high school, pre-prepared food means low-paying jobs. This industry is sure to grow in the future, so the jobs in this area will not evaporate should we raise the minimum wage. There would be plenty of whining from the Red Lobsters, Perkinses, and pizza joints, but their increased wage bill would be chicken feed compared to their total costs and profit.

I know a 30-year-old busser at the local semi-classy restaurant back home who somehow made a career of that job, taking small pay raises every year and making ends meet. One day a new manager stepped in and realized some high-school punk could do the same job for \$4.25 that the older man was being paid \$6.50 an hour to do. The new manager cut in half the hours of the five-year veteran and hired a juvenile delinquent from my high school to pick up the slack. This way, the new manager, who gets a four week paid vacation if his restaurant has the highest profit margin in the chain, saves about \$75 per week.

Were the minimum wage higher, it would be more costly to hire that inexperienced help, and more cost-efficient to keep the higher-paid old hand on full time. If one takes the previous example to a logical extreme, paying one experienced employee \$8.50 per hour would be much more efficient than hiring two trainees for \$5.15.

Another fear opponents to the minimum wage have is that establishing a wage floor cuts off the bottom rung on the ladder that rises to higher paying jobs. Once again I must harken back to the service industry. In much of the country, most notably the Eastern Seaboard and New England, the lack of people willing to work for minimum wage has forced companies to pay starting workers at McDonald's-like jobs as much as \$7 per hour. Cutting off the bottom rung of the ladder would hardly be a problem in these parts of the country. But in my hometown and in the South, where over half of the minimum wage jobs are located in America, you can't throw a rock without hitting three minimum wage jobs. Companies there simply refuse to offer a higher starting wage. In these parts of the country, a higher minimum wage would force companies to pay higher wages, but would not dampen their desire to hire more people.

Perhaps Dick Armey and Newt Gingrich will be successful in keeping any minimum wage proposal off the House floor until after Election Day. True to their neoclassical economic principles, which contradict much of what is in this column, they solemnly believe raising the minimum wage is a bad idea. But Bob Dole has much more to consider. As the Republican nominee, Dole will spend most of the rest of 1996 kowtowing to what he thinks the American people want. Since he has never been a man of principle, shamelessly voting for tax increases and pork for nearly his entire Senate tenure, he will have no trouble introducing a bill in the Senate proposing a modest hike in the minimum wage. He will vote for it, looking good on paper as usual, and then watch it die in the House, neutralizing it as a campaign issue and sweeping it under the rug for the next Congress.

Letter to the Editors

Kepple reacts to phone vandalism

I have, in my numerous encounters with them, usually found acts of vandalism mildly to acutely irritating. I have sometimes found them angering. I have never, however, been particularly frightened by the effects of vandalism—until, that is, I learned of the damages recently inflicted on some of the campus blue light phones.

I don't mean to be reactionary or unreasonable. I am not suggesting that the blue light vandal(s) be caned or tortured. I do wish to explain, however, on behalf of all Kenyon women, that damage to the blue light phones extends beyond a mere prank or expression of anger into an active assault upon the safety and peace of mind of female (dare I say any?) students at Kenyon. Whoever decided that the phones would better serve their purpose

obscured in darkness has obviously never had to traverse the campus late at night playing blue light "I spy" the entire way. Even if the chance of random attack in Gambier is small, it does exist; the desire for some emergency recourse is rational. Kenyon women are told to know the locations of the phones, but in a moment of panic we would prefer to have some sort of beacon besides memory. We should be able to know where to run if the need arises.

Available and visible emergency phones are crucial to supporting the physical and mental well-being of women at Kenyon. I simply ask that my fellow students and community members respect them as such.

Carrie Kepple '98

Electronic mail serves as an historical record for senior

By Jessica McLaren
Staff Columnist

I've spent a large amount of time recently going through all my old e-mails and printing them out and I recommend that every senior do this before graduating. Strange to say, that process has given me a sense of my own history at Kenyon, however superficially.

From the first all-student e-mail freshman year detailing how to access one's e-mail account (I dimly recall thinking, "But if I'm already in my e-mail account...?"), to the recent spate of messages involving the senior Killer game—it's all there. Four years of friendships, classes, naked men masturbating and Collegian assignments are on my account, documenting my life at Kenyon. On one level it can be surreal reading those things, especially when there is a string of correspondence from freshman year from someone whose face I can no longer recall, or frantic apologies from friends regarding fights that I cannot remember now but must have seemed epic at the time.

What's the point of saving e-mails then, if none of them can be placed into context and are now meaningless? The point is that while many of them are meaningless, there are just as many that serve as signposts, signaling change and growth. And it is interesting to see the people who wrote me freshman year and continue to write me to this day—those are the people who, despite all the petty fights and mindless one-line messages, have been part of my life for four years and will no doubt be there for many more.

Sometimes when printing up messages it is just about impossible to determine what to delete. I wish every private joke and witty personal could be saved and I know if I could string together all the pearls of wisdom my friends have dispensed to me over four years, I

could make one hell of a necklace. I wonder too if I should save the messages that indicate the demise of friendships and the growing apart of two people—while important for memory's sake, I think they invite regret in too quickly, and I'm better off without them.

On a brighter note, there are those tentative messages, casual in nature, that come at the beginning of friendships, with nonchalant references to class or something equally "safe." These messages are great to read and follow the course of the friendship with. I thought when I first came to Kenyon that my closest friends would be the ones I met the first day of freshman year because that's what I had always been told. Some of my closest friends, maybe two or three, fall into that category, but most have involved much more work. And as those "friendship embryo" e-mails attest, there was never a window of opportunity where I had to make a certain number of friends. This year, even this semester, has proved that friends happen any time, any place—I like to think of it as an emotional lottery, where sometimes you come up empty, but there's always the chance of a jackpot.

Perhaps I'm making too much out of e-mail—my friends will all tell you I'm neurotic about it, checking six times a day—but I don't think so. I think by printing out even the most insignificant messages ("Dinner at 6? Peirce?") I am trying to give some sort of tangibility to something as ephemeral and inexplicable as friendship. Or maybe it is my attempt to hold on, since I have no idea what is going to happen to these same friendships less than three weeks from now. It occurs to me how sad that is, and I'd like to have a conclusion in the last article of my college career, but I don't know what the conclusion is yet.

To the seniors: Good luck and happy e-mailing.

The Kenyon Collegian

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Bradley reflects on years at Kenyon, upcoming move to Bowdoin

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Reporter

At the end of his six-year career as dean of students at Kenyon, Craig Bradley took some time to reflect on his experience at Kenyon and his upcoming move to Bowdoin College in Maine.

"I think what will probably be most memorable is the life in Gambier, the rhythm and the quality of the life here, the sense of community in the village and on the campus, especially since so many places don't have this," said Bradley. "That's what I'll miss the most, I guess."

Said Bradley, "There's a strong, strong sense of community, a meaningful sense of tradition and history, a clear commitment to liberal arts education and to teaching, and tremendous school spirit and loyalty of alumni at Kenyon."

Bradley did his undergraduate studies at Dartmouth, then

received his master's degree at Edinburgh in Scotland. Before coming to Kenyon, he worked for six years as a class dean at Dartmouth.

Of his move to Bowdoin, Bradley said, "It's an opportunity to return to New England where my family is and where part of my wife's family is. That became more important to us a couple of years ago when we had a baby. Before that it hadn't figured into our plans. It's a chance to go back to a place that's like Kenyon, but it's like going home in a lot of ways."

During his time at Kenyon, Bradley had a hand in many changes in housing and renovations of dorms and other buildings.

When he came to Kenyon, the three historic dorms, Hanna, Leonard and Old Kenyon, were reserved for fraternity members, a situation that Bradley helped to change.

Bradley acknowledged the

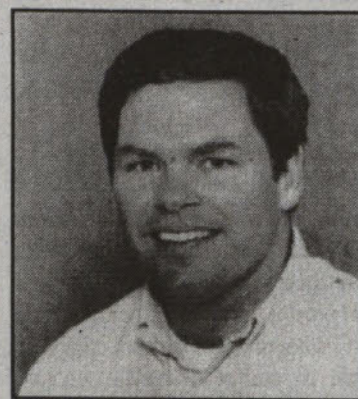
sensitivity of this issue, but expressed a satisfaction in knowing that the housing situation now has more options for independents.

"I think, in a way, that [the housing change] has changed the social pattern at Kenyon, though that wasn't the objective at all," said Bradley.

"In general, we're trying to make housing situation more equitable and raise the standards of living spaces for the students," said Bradley. In an effort to do so, Kenyon has renovated the Bexley apartments and other buildings, such as Crozier and the KC.

Bradley and his wife, Elizabeth Webb, were also instrumental in creating the Outing Club and the pre-orientation trips for first-year students.

"But the thing that I'm most proud of is having credibility with the students, having their trust," said Bradley. "It's important to be seen as an advocate of students in



Dean of Students Craig Bradley. the administration."

"I feel strongly about enhancing the experience of students for whom, for whatever reason, Kenyon is a difficult place," he said.

As to changes he would make in his career at Kenyon, Bradley said, "It's too early to know. In retrospect, there will be things I'll wish I'd done differently, but I'm in the thick of it now and can't get

a perspective on it. There are probably hundreds of them."

"I'd like people to remember me not for anything particular in the way of accomplishments, but for the style and character with which I do my job as an advocate for students," said Bradley.

"What tends to mean the most to me are the people, I've made some very close friends among the senior staff and the students," said Bradley.

"The daily life here is something really quite special. Of course, for us the memory of Anna's birth here and the experience of her first couple of years here are very special."

In parting to staff and students, Bradley said, "I'm on e-mail, I'm not disappearing off the face of the earth. I'm looking forward to welcoming people to the coast of Maine if ever they should find themselves there. Mostly, I'm just hoping to keep in touch."

Collegian advisors share half-century of experience in the media

By Matt Brenner
Senior Staff Reporter

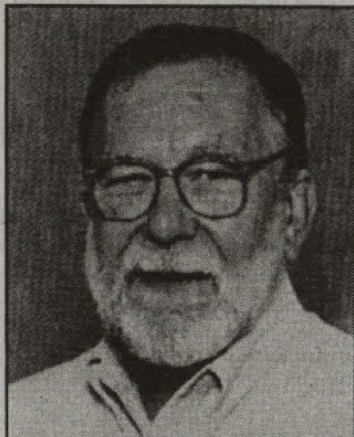
As members of the media for more than 20 years, Kenyon Collegian advisors Cy Wainscott and Jeff Bell have numerous stories to tell about their experiences.

Cy Wainscott, current managing editor of the Kenyon Review, spent 21 years at the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I started out as a copy editor," said Wainscott, "and then worked my way up to managing editor. After being a copy editor, I went to assistant city editor, then assistant state editor, graphics editor, makeup editor, production coordinator, assistant managing editor and managing editor."

"As managing editor I supervised newsroom activities and reported to the editors. Basically I made sure that the paper would get out...and that it was good."

"The moon landing was one of our big stories" during his time at the Plain Dealer, Wainscott said. "It happened after our deadline, but we were able to be on the



Cy Wainscott.

streets with pictures and the story within minutes after the landing.

"Another big story was the race riots in Watts. I suppose most of the work was in how well we could cover the story; how well we could get the right people in the right place."

"With the race riots we had to figure out how to get the photographers there and back without getting them hurt," said Wainscott.

After his time at the Plain Dealer, Wainscott spent three years as director of university relations at Canton State. From there he

moved on to the staff of Newspaper Computer Supply, a consulting company.

Being managing editor of the Kenyon Review, Wainscott said, is "satisfying, but certainly not exciting."

Wainscott said the Review has been trying to turn more to Kenyon for support. "In the past we had more of a global focus. In the past few years, we have turned more to the college to give more back for their investment. As an example, we have started the student associates program. That has been gratifying; the number of applicants has been high and we have been able to show [the associates] what working on a literary journal is all about."

Wainscott has also had the opportunity to show the Collegian staff what journalism is all about during his two years as an advisor. Wainscott and former Kenyon News Director Michael Matros approached former Collegian editors-in-chief Courtney Coughlin and Bertram Tunnell, both 1995 Kenyon graduates, about becoming advisors. Jeff Bell took over Matros's position as news director and Collegian advisor beginning in the fall of 1995.

"My job is to find ways to get Kenyon's name in the news through the newspaper, radio, or television. I try to promote the work and accomplishments of faculty and students and show the interesting things that Kenyon is doing academically," Bell said.



Jeff Bell.

In addition to attempting to get Kenyon's name in the news, Bell writes stories for the alumni magazine and edits Fortnightly, a faculty newsletter published bi-weekly. He also writes for the admissions newsletter.

"It is enough to keep me hopping," Bell said.

Bell has worked for various small papers in Ohio since his graduation from Kent State University in 1976.

"I started out as the sports editor for a small paper in East Liverpool, Ohio," said Bell, "and then was the managing editor for a small weekly in Canal Winchester, outside of Columbus. I then spent two years in public relations for an insurance company, but I hardly count that."

"For four years, I worked for the Newark Advocate as an editor. I was city editor, news editor, business editor and feature editor. I shifted around every year."

After four years of sitting be-

hind a desk, Bell wanted something else. "I got tired after four years of that," he said. "I missed going out and covering whatever came up. I don't like working behind a desk. Even at Kenyon I get out and interview students, faculty, and administrative staff. I don't get out as much as I would like." On the other hand, he added, working on a newspaper was "pretty mundane."

Bell said his most interesting story occurred while working in Canal Winchester. "There was a murder in Canal Winchester where a young woman was stabbed 40 or 50 times. It was a horrible story. The town couldn't believe it and was in shock; it was devastating to the community. I remember being on the scene when they brought out the body."

While he was working in Newark, Bell said, there was an explosion and fire at an organic technologies plant that killed one worker. "They were uncertain what was in the plant," explained Bell, "so they evacuated about 1,000 people near the plant. I got there while the fire was still going strong, and was about 1,000 feet away from it when there was a second explosion."

"It was scary," he continued, "because the company had not provided an inventory of what was in the building. The firefighters did not know what they were up against. Ultimately the owner of the plant went to jail for six months for not giving the information."

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Dance concert brings alumni, student performers together

By Aaron Conley
Staff Writer

Today, Friday and Saturday members of the dance world will converge in Bolton Theater as the Kenyon College Dance Ensemble will perform their annual spring dance concert. This year the concert will feature Kenyon alumni, faculty members and students. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-Kenyon students at the Bolton box office.

"It's an important blend of dancing," said Associate Professor of Dance and Drama Margaret S. Patton. "This year's concert will show a wonderful range of talent and people."

The concert will consist of

nine pieces, all choreographed by students, alumni, and faculty. The first and fifth pieces were choreographed by Patton, who said "The choreography is a literal spoof of the lyrics and the mood."

The second piece is entitled "Paring." It is a duet performed by Kenyon Alumnae Jennifer R. Cameron '95 and Leslie A. Seiders '94.

The music for the dance is Bob Mintzer's "Three Pieces."

The third piece was choreographed by the Kenyon College Dance Ensemble's newest choreographer Darleen Feldman '99. Her piece is called "Ancient Legacy," and will be performed by eight students.

Feldman said of her number:

"This dance is about youth going through the rites of initiation."

"We've all been through our own kinds of initiations, so I hope the audience finds a way to relate to the youth going through this process," she said.

The fourth piece is choreographed and performed by guest artist Karen Woods.

Woods will perform two solos, "Widdershins" and "Precipice."

Woods was a dancer for the Merce Cunningham Dance Company for five years in New York City.

Other arrangements were choreographed by Lauren Aubrey Hall '97 and Amy Todd '98.

Hall said her piece "started

out with a set vocabulary of movements and found that through the creative process of the dance that the movements had to change and be manipulated to fit the very different styles of music."

The final pieces were choreographed by Visiting Assistant Professor of Dance Balinda Craig-Quijada and alumnus Brian C. Granger '93.

The show will feature costumes by Visiting Assistant Professor of Drama Janice L. Benning. Assistant Professor of Drama Andrew Reinert will be in charge of light design and Brooks Martin '98 is chief of lighting crew.

Daniel Fishbach '98 is production manager. Aaron Czechowski '98 is responsible for the sound.



Mandy Mason
Dave Carroll, Matt Jadud, Joel Lee and Brian Mason.

Lost in Gambier premier Quartet to hold first concert in Gund

"We had a very difficult time coming up with a name," said Brian Mason '98, a member of the sophomore quartet Lost in Gambier. The group will be conducting their first concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gund Commons. Admission is free.

Lost in Gambier is comprised of lead Dave Carroll, tenor Mason, baritone Joel Lee and bass Matt Jadud.

"I think the name is a good reflection of the group," said Mason. "We have fun together. We should have a fun name."

Since their formation over a year ago, the quartet has performed at the Writers Harvest, the Advent service and a number of coffee houses. They were invited to perform for the Kenyon trustees last semester in the Red Door Cafe and also provided singing valentines on Valentine's Day.

The quartet performs songs from a number of different musical genres, ranging from barbershop to do-wop to contemporary.

"We do basic four-part male harmony," said Mason.

According to Lee, the process of selecting music for the group is "utterly spontaneous...members bring a song they like to the group and we either use it or kill the person who suggested

it."

Most of the arrangements are done by Carroll and Jadud.

Both Lee's and Mason's fathers are members of a barbershop chorus. The group receives arrangements from them as well.

Lost in Gambier began performing for friends on Valentines Day last year. This year they have regular rehearsals. "We enjoy making music together," said Lee. Mason added, "we have so much fun together, that is the secret of our success."

Jadud initially approached the current members with the idea of forming a quartet. Although skeptical at first, the group realized they had something after their first rehearsal.

Although the members of Lost in Gambier have become close friends, they have diverse interests outside of music. Said Carroll, "outside of music we each have different interests and different majors."

Carroll is majoring in molecular biology, Mason in political science, Lee in religion and Jadud in physics.

The quartet has no set plans following the concert, although Lee intimated that he "would like to do a performance in loin cloths." He added, "I take this all very seriously."

Fools on the Hill to perform in Bolton

David Shargel
Senior Staff Writer

"We have five days!" Said Fools on the Hill member Sarah Blodgett '98 during a rehearsal earlier this week in preparation for their Spring performance. In those five days, the group will finalize details on improvisational and written skits for what senior Josh Radnor referred to as the group's "big show." The show is 9 p.m. Sunday in the Bolton Theater.

Radnor continued, "We say 'big' only because it's in the Bolton Theater. It's not going to be longer than our other shows, the lights are just going to be better. A lot of our

written stuff is Kenyon related, and we're going to be doing some new improvs. It's generally about half improv and half written."

This semester, the group consists of Radnor, Blodgett, Seth Webb '98, Ann Marie Healy '97, Kip Conlon '97, John Neerland '96 and Will Hickman '99. For Neerland and Radnor this will be their final performance with the Fools.

The feelings toward the loss of the senior members seem to vary throughout the group. In reference to Radnor's departure, Blodgett said that she feels "somewhat melancholy but I'm sure that we can carry on without him." She

continued, "I am the glue that holds the group together."

Radnor himself however, has a different opinion on his parting: "I really don't know what will happen to the group. I'm really the backbone of the whole operation. I assume everything will fall apart without me, but I could be wrong. No, I'm not wrong. The non-senior members are really dependent upon me for support and encouragement, especially Sarah Blodgett, and Will Hickman is just a pathetic mess all around."

Hickman said, like Blodgett, that he believes that the group will survive without Radnor, their self-described "surrogate parent," who doesn't see much hope for the "orphaned group." It is likely however, that Hickman and Blodgett are correct in that the Fools will be alive and well next year.

In choosing their written and improvisational skits, the group is far less divided. "Our ideas generally come about from group brainstorming or someone will just bring something in when they have an idea. Everyone has a say, it's a lot like the former Soviet Union," said Radnor.

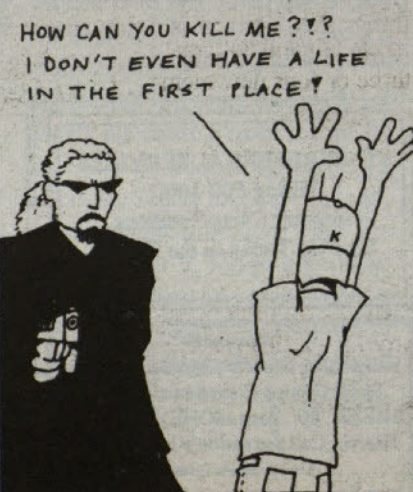
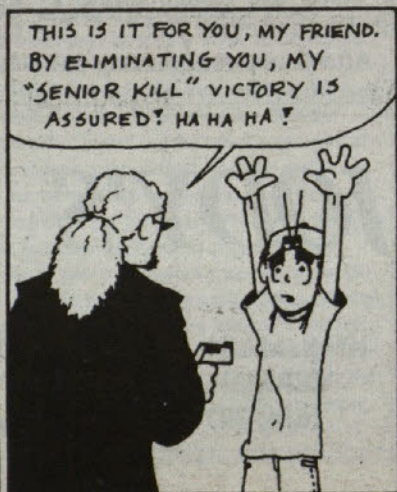
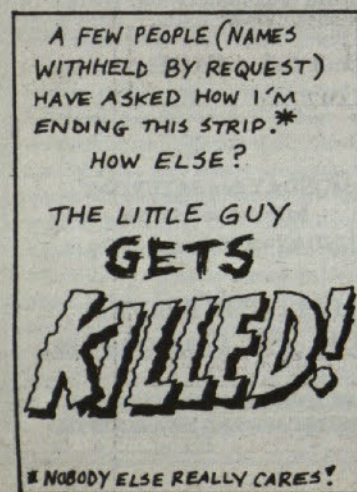
Hickman added, "Everyone submits material pretty much, and everyone participates in choosing the improvs. A lot of the improvs have been in the group for quite a while. Ann Marie went to a special improv workshop last year in Chicago and she came back with some new games and improv ideas."

While no specific skits or improvs were revealed Blodgett said, "It's going to be a very exciting show with a surprise ending."



Eric Harper

The Fools on the Hill: Kip Conlon, Ann Marie Healy, Josh Radnor, Seth Webb, John Neerland, Will Hickman and Sarah Blodgett.



Pimentos perform tomorrow, announce band break-up

By Eric Harper
A&E Editor

"This will be the last time we're going to play at Kenyon," said Justin Roberts of Pimentos for Gus. "We'll be ending the group in the middle of this summer." The alumni band will be performing tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the south quad as part of the Last Day of Loudness. The concert is free and open to the public. Pimentos compact discs and t-shirts will be available.

Pimentos for Gus has been together for nearly eight years, having performed on campus most recently at the inauguration of President Robert A. Oden, Jr. last semester. Controversy arose in recent weeks after the band was not invited to perform at Summer Send Off.

According to Kristin Oliver '97, a member of the Residence Area Council who was instrumental in bringing Pimentos to Kenyon, a number of student organizations volunteered to sponsor the concert, including: Kenyon Democrats, Mountain Biking Club, G.R.E.A.T. Co., WKCO, the Bexley Fund and Fun Funds.

Ironically, plans for the concert nearly fell through again. The day after arrangements were finalized with the school, Pimentos guitarist Mike Merz discovered that he could not get time off from work.

"We were finally able to bribe one of Mike's coworkers to work for him for one day," said Roberts.

He said the band will be leaving Minneapolis, where they are based, at 10 p.m. tonight in order to get to Kenyon by 10 a.m. tomorrow. The band will be leaving immediately following their performance so that they can have Merz back to work by 10 a.m. Saturday.

According to Oliver, Pimentos is being paid \$1000 and being supplied with sound equipment. Roberts said that the band is being paid the cost of getting to Kenyon and home again, plus food and gas.

"It's crazy how much it cost," said Roberts. "Now that we have five members we need to rent a full-sized van. It used to be that we could travel in a car."

"It's nice to know that people thought of us as a tradition," said Roberts.

Oliver said that many people "were kind of bitter" over the exclusion of Pimentos from Summer Send Off. She added "especially the juniors and seniors...this is the last chance for most of us to see them perform live."

She said that the Last Day of Loudness will bring "closure to the school year. This concert is the last big thing of the year."

The Last Day of Loudness is an all-campus picnic which began four years ago



Tracy Spueler, Mike Merz, Justin Roberts and Dan Levine of Pimentos for Gus.

as a way to celebrate the end of second semester.

Pimentos for Gus is Roberts '92, Merz '92, Tracy Spueler '92, Dan Levine '94 and Kari Kjome.

"We want to thank the students and administrators at Kenyon for supporting us over the years," said Roberts. "We're really looking forward to playing at Kenyon one last time."

Kokes spring concert held in Rosse, current members and alumni unite

By Eric Harper
A&E Editor

"It starts fifteen minutes after the Pimentos concert ends, so people can still go," said Eric King '96, president of the Kokosingers. The Kokes' final concert of the year is tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

According to King, the musical selections for this performance are diverse.

"We have everything. Songs ranging from Wham to The Beatles to Badfinger," he said.

In addition, the senior song, traditionally performed by all graduating members, will be unveiled during the concert. This year King is the only senior.

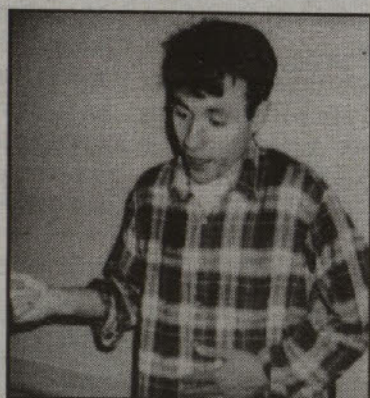
"I'm the only senior, but I have a few tricks up my sleeve," said King.

Said Kokes Musical Director Marty Valeri '98, "It will be kind of interesting to see what he is going to do [for the senior song]. He is keeping it a secret. Even we don't know what it is."

Even so, there is speculation among the group as to what the senior song will be. Dan Fishbach '98, the Kokes business manager, intimated "rumor has it Eric will be singing a solo a cappella version of 'Summertime,' from Porgy and Bess."

Of being the only senior member of the Kokes, King said "I would like to have some other guys to go through this with, but it puts me in a unique situation. This is an opportunity that most Kokes don't have."

King added that his seniority also ensured that he would be



Eric Harper conducts an impromptu solo performance for the Collegian photographer.

elected president of the group.

Traditionally, the graduating members are presented with gifts at the end of the spring concert.

"Eric doesn't know this yet, but we have provided him with a lifetime membership to the Arachnid of the Month Club," said Fishbach. "Every month he will receive a new poisonous spider in the mail. We thought it was important to give him something to show how appreciative we are of him."

Valeri was more subdued, saying only that King "probably won't be getting flowers."

According to Valeri, a lot of preparation goes into concert of this nature. The Kokes practice for two hours every night for a week before the concert. Their typical schedule consists of one-hour rehearsals. The Kokes are the "only group that does two concerts in the spring," said Valeri.

The group is also responsible for arranging all its own songs. This activity consists of "basically just sitting by the piano listening to the song," said Valeri. He added

"you have to make sure that every chord is filled in by a section of the group."

He stated that rhythms and syllables are the hardest part of a song to arrange because "a cappella music has no percussion to fill in. You have to make up rhythm so the song sounds like it's moving."

Marc Lacuesta '95, a former Kokes musical director, helped arrange several of the songs being performed tomorrow, said King. "The bulk of the work was still done by us, plugging away down in the Kokes room," he said.

The Kokes will be losing several members following this concert. Valeri, Andrew Lerchen '98, and Matt Hermann '98 will all be going abroad next year. Fishbach will be going abroad second semester.

Andrew Quinn '97, who has been studying in Ireland, will be returning in the fall, as will Ben Corum '99, who took a year off from school.

According to King, a number of Kokes alumni will be returning for tomorrow's concert.

The Kokes will be holding auditions in the fall and anticipate taking in three or four new members, according to Valeri.

Of the concert King said, "Everyone should remember that a Kokes concert is not just about music—it's about emotion. It's about love and caring and understanding each other a little better. We try to provide a little joy for the audience, a little escape, even if only for an hour."

Said Valeri, "The concert is going to be super."



By Rachel Engelke
Senior Staff Writer

Nobody's Fool Friday, 8 p.m. Bio Auditorium

Continuing the all-Paul Newman weekend at Kenyon Film Society, Nobody's Fool stars Newman—in an Oscar nominated role—as Donald Sullivan. "Sully" is a down-on-his-luck, yet ever optimistic, resident of Barth, New York. Sully's day-to-day life as a small town construction worker becomes unexpectedly exciting when his estranged son shows up in town for Thanksgiving, giving Sully the chance to be a part of a family again. A wonderful supporting cast is lead by Jessica Tandy, in one of her last screen appearances, as Sully's landlady and former second grade teacher Miss Beryl. The cast also includes Melanie Griffith as Toby, a much younger woman who is attracted to Sully's down-

to-earth character in light of her sleazy husband (played by Bruce Willis).

The Sting Saturday, 8 p.m. Bio Auditorium

One of the finest films of the 1970s and among the greatest of the gangster genre is George Roy Hill's entertaining look at con-artists. Paul Newman and Robert Redford (who first teamed up for 1969's Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) star as two 1930s con-men determined to avenge the murder of a dear friend by sleazy gangster Doyle Lonnigan (played by Robert Shaw). Redford plays Johnny Hooker, a still inexperienced grifter who joins forces with "the greatest con artists of them all," Henry Gondorff (played by Newman) to pull off their biggest "sting." Winner of seven Academy Awards in 1973, including Best Picture and Best Director.

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Off The Hill

'MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING HAS BECOME AN OXYMORON'

By Bob Dolgan
Senior Sports Columnist

Twenty-six to seven, 24-11 and 21-9. The latest scores from the World League of American Football? No, these are scores from three recent major league baseball games.

This April is the first month in 46 years that three teams have scored more than 20 runs in a game. Texas throttled Baltimore 26-7 April 19, Minnesota blasted Detroit 24-11 last Wednesday, and Montreal whopped Colorado 21-9 on Sunday.

Baltimore's Brady Anderson and Florida's Gary Sheffield have tied the major league record for home runs in the month of April, with 11 each.

Last Wednesday, more runs were scored between all of the teams that played than on any other day in major league history.

The Detroit Tigers' pitching staff boasts an atrocious 7.09 earned run average and is on pace to break the 1930 Philadelphia Phillies' record for most runs given up in a season (1,199).

So why all of the scoring in the early part of the 1996 season? Are the hitters just bigger and better than ever before? Is it the lively-ball theory? Are more players reading Ted Williams' "The Science of Hitting"?

Major league pitching has become an oxymoron. Baseball is suffering from a pitching drought.

There are many reasons why pitching is lacking in baseball, and it isn't just this year that ERAs have begun to skyrocket (team ERAs have ballooned from under 4.00 to over 5.00).

The most obvious reason for the high number of slug-fests that have plagued baseball this season is expansion. The 1993 additions of Colorado and Florida have drastically diluted an already-thin pitching pool. Cast-offs and journeymen dot pitching staffs around the majors.

Shudder to think, but in 1998 two more teams--Arizona and Tampa Bay--will enter the league along with 22 more pitchers that are sure to be bludgeoned.

So why are there so few good pitchers compared to the large number of good hitters? One argument is that kids these days don't throw enough in their youth or play enough catch with their friends. Maybe pitching just doesn't appeal to kids anymore.

Home runs and RBIs get endorsement deals and fat contracts whereas consistent starting pitching receives minimal endorsements and less money. Has anyone ever seen four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux in a television commercial?

The smaller dimensions of many of the new ballparks and the addition of high-elevation, home-run conducive Denver could also have aided the general trend towards more scoring.

The age-old maxim "good pitching beats good hitting" remains true, however, as seen in last year's World Series between Atlanta and Cleveland. Unfortunately, Atlanta is one of the few teams around that has any pitching nowadays.

With all of this hitting, many long-standing records could fall (i.e. Roger Maris' 61 homers in 1961). 1996 will be an interesting season, as long as most games don't turn into extended batting practice.

Expos and Padres in first place?-- Maybe there is room in baseball for

small-market, financially-strapped franchises after all.

The Montreal Expos, expected by many to finish near the bottom of the National League East, and the San Diego Padres, whom many thought were the third-best team in the NL West, are perched atop their respective divisions. Both Montreal and San Diego purged their rosters of star players over the last few years and went with youngsters in an attempt to save money. The Expos had the best record in baseball in the strike-shortened 1994 season before unloading pricey stars Marquis Grissom, Delino DeShields, Larry Walker, John Wetteland, and Ken Hill.

The Montreal farm system has been one of the best in baseball over the last few years. Cheap, homegrown players like short-stop Mark Grudzielanek (.361 batting average as of Tuesday) and second baseman Mike Lansing (.388) are ideal for Montreal. Much credit should be given to manager Felipe Alou, who has endured the dismantling of the franchise and been able to keep a competitive team on the field. Besides Grudzielanek and Lansing, the Expos have a number of other budding stars. The city of Montreal, which has long been baseball's version of purgatory, needs to support the Expos so the team has enough revenue to retain this bevy of young talent when the big bucks of the free agent market come calling.

Similarly, the Padres divested themselves of stars Fred McGriff, Tony Fernandez, Bip Roberts, and Gary Sheffield in 1993. The road back to respectability has been bumpy for the Pads. After enduring losing seasons the past three years, San Diego has the best record in the NL.

General Manager Kevin Towers signed

a few solid veterans in the off-season to go along with a nucleus of young talent. First baseman Wally Joyner (.415) and starter Bob Tewksbury (3-0) have fit in well with their new team while holdover starter Joey Hamilton already has five wins. Rickey Henderson is returning to health and six-time batting champion Tony Gwynn has just returned from an injury to his right foot, giving the Padres hope for continued success.

Other small-market clubs can take solace in the fact that Montreal and San Diego are winning again. Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Kansas City have all gone the low-budget route. With revenue sharing between teams coming in the next few years, the fire sales of the early 1990s will become history and less financial disparity will exist between large- and small-market teams.

Parting Schotts--What would the final "Off the Hill" of the year be without a mention of Cincinnati Reds' owner Marge Schott? Schott's blunder of the week once again centers on the death of umpire John McSherry.

Schott sent a basket of flowers to umpires as an act of sympathy for McSherry's untimely passing. It turns out the flowers she gave to the umpires were recycled. Two newspapers reported that Schott scrawled a note of sympathy, attached it to a flower basket she received as an opening-day gift from the Reds' television affiliate, and sent them to the umpires' locker room.

After her insensitive comments following McSherry's death, could she have screwed up this situation any more than she did?

REMAINING SCHEDULE FOR KENYON SPRING SPORTS

GOLF

Friday, May 10 - NCAC Championships at Ohio Wesleyan University

Saturday, May 11 - NCAC Championships

TRACK

Friday, May 3 - NCAC Championships, at Wooster

Saturday, May 4 - NCAC Championships

Saturday, May 11 - Bill Hayes Invitational

Friday, May 17 - Twilight Meet at Baldwin-Wallace College

Wednesday, May 22 through Saturday, May 25 -

NCAA meet at N. Central College

BASEBALL

Thursday, May 2 - at Otterbein College, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 - at Earlham College, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday, May 10 - Midwest Regionals, at Ripon, Wisconsin

Saturday, May 11 - Midwest Regionals

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tuesday, May 7 through Monday, May 13 -

NCAA Tournament at Kalazmazoo, Michigan

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Saturday, May 4 - vs. Columbus, 12:30 p.m.

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Lords of Golf get ready for NCAC tourney

Lords finish 16th in John Carroll Invitational

By Brian Bartlett
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Kenyon golf team teed off in their last tournament before conferences. Yet once again, the Lords had to compete not only with the other teams in attendance but with the rainy spring weather as well. John Carroll hosted the tournament at the beautiful but difficult Fowler's Mill golf course in Cleveland, one of the top rated public courses in the country.

The Lords began play on Sunday with an immediate handicap, for two of their top five players, Greg McCarthy '98 and Brian Feintech '97, were sidelined. The four team members who trekked up to Fowler's Mill enjoyed a tremendously beautiful and seasonable first round of golf, but found the course rather tough.

"There were a lot of tricky shots and elaborate holes in which club selection was very difficult," commented captain Mark Walsh '96. The Lords' scores did not fare so well. Kyle Christiansen '97 led the team with an 85, followed by Walsh who shot 87, Owen Lewis '98 who shot 88, and Tim Bator

'97 who shot 100.

The second round witnessed deluges of rain pour upon the golfers and only minor improvements in the scoring. "We played in horrible conditions most of the day with only patches of dryness," recalled Walsh. Lewis shot a team low of 81, Walsh shot an 86, Bator shot a 93, and Christiansen a 99. When the scores were tallied, the Lords ended up beating only two of the 18 teams.

The Lords hope to get in some practice time during the next week in between rain showers and thunderstorms in order to prepare for the upcoming conference tournament May 9-11. Walsh, who will be playing in his last tournament for the Lords, and the rest of the Kenyon golf team look forward to playing in the tournament held at the beautiful Bent Tree golf course in Sunbury. If the Kenyon squad can field their top five, for the first time in several weeks, then the team should expect solid standings by the end of the tournament.

Feintech was optimistic about the outcome of the season. "We expect to beat Case Western and maybe a few more. We WON'T come in last this year!"

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Sports Information

Josh Cole '96 scored twice in the Lords' 14-9 win over Oberlin last Saturday to become Kenyon's career leader with 117 goals. He has 44 goals this season and ranks second in the NCAC in scoring, with an average of 6.2 points per game. He was honored as NCAC Player of the Week for his accomplishment.

SCOREBOARD

Highlights from other spring sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

*Ladies rack up third
straight NCAC title*

By Molly Preble
Senior Staff Writer

The unbeatable Lady aces chalked up a third straight North Coast Athletic Conference Title this weekend at the College of Wooster. They finished their 1996 regular season with an impressive 21-2 record, remaining undefeated in the Conference. Kenyon demolished Midwestern foes Case Western Reserve University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Denison University 9-0, 5-1 (decision), and 8-1 respectively. Kenyon's only losses came at the first doubles position.

Seniors Lori Mannheimer, Tegan Tindall, Jamie Griffith, and Adrienne Biggert set the pace, losing only seven games collectively in singles play. Griffith registered a 6-0, 6-0 win over Case Western's Edire Orife and teamed with Biggert for a solid 8-0 victory in the first doubles position. Mannheimer accomplished the impossible when she dazzled the crowd with a double donut, golden set over Denison's Erin Abood.

Next stop—Kalamazoo, Michigan. The goal—arepeat National title. Kenyon will meet 1995 finalist, the University of San Diego, in first round play. "We have a very tough draw this year. It will be one heck of a challenge," said Ali St. Vincent '98. "We beat them 5-4 last year but this year we pretty much dominate."

"It's fun being the best but we've yet to reach our final destiny," said fellow teammate Renee Brown '98. The Ladies depart for Michigan on May 5.

WOMEN'S TENNIS NCAC TOURNAMENT RESULTS

1. KENYON
2. Denison
3. Ohio Wesleyan
4. Oberlin
5. Wittenberg
6. Allegheny
7. Wooster
8. CWRU
9. Earlham

MEN'S TENNIS

*Lords take third at
NCAC Tournament*

By Keith Blecher
Senior Staff Writer

The men came into the conference tournament at Ohio Wesleyan hoping to avenge losses to the two top teams in the confer-

ence, Wooster and Denison. Unfortunately, things did not go as planned.

After a solid 7-0 beating of a weak Oberlin team, the Lords met with arch-rival Denison in the semi-finals. The Lords immediately lost the doubles point to a Denison team rich in doubles prowess. The only Lord to win a match was Andy Iapachino '99, at number three singles.

In the next round against Case Western Reserve, senior Joe Herban described the team as being "flat" after realizing the conference tournament was lost. Herban and doubles partner Mike Weaver '96 had an impressive win at #1 doubles over a Case team which owned a record of 18-1. Unfortunately, the other doubles teams lost their matches and the doubles point.

At this point the Lords needed four singles wins to win the match, but instead they soon found themselves tied at three points a piece. Herban was informed that the match, and Kenyon's tennis reputation, depended on his win. The ever reliable senior, though down 2-0 in the third set, came back and won the match 6-3 in the third.

Regionals begin this weekend at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Kenyon takes their 15-8 record to face teams like #3 Kalamazoo, #4 Gustavus-Adolphus, and #8 Depauw, who will be the top nationally ranked teams in attendance.

Herban maintained, "We could upset some teams, no one is much better than us."

MEN'S TENNIS NCAC TOURNAMENT RESULTS

1. Wooster
2. Denison
3. KENYON
4. CWRU
5. Allegheny
6. Ohio Wesleyan
7. Wittenberg
8. Oberlin
9. Earlham

MEN'S BASEBALL

*Lords' NCAC playoff
hopes are slim*

By Heath Binder
Senior Staff Writer

The season might as well nr over for the Kenyon Lords baseball team.

The Lords still have away games today at Otterbein and Saturday at North Coast Athletic Conference foe Earlham. But in order to get the final playoff spot in the NCAC tournament, the Lords must sweep Earlham and hope Oberlin, still winless in NCAC play, can sweep Case Western Reserve this weekend. The wins

against Earlham are within reach for the Lords, but two Oberlin victories are basically an irrational thought.

On a positive note, said Matt Sullivan '99, the Lords will not lay down for the final games. "We're playing for pride, to gain experience for next year, to end on a high note for the seniors, and to end on a high note for our first-year head coach."

The Lords' game against Otterbein, one of Division III's tougher teams, looms as a breather after Tuesday's effort against Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, the nation's seventh-ranked Division II NAIA team. The Cougars whopped the Lords, 16-3, and ripped Ben Mather '98, the Lords' ace, for 14 hits in his four innings.

The loss overshadowed the feats of seniors Dave Howerton and Aasem Khalil, who connected for back-to-back home runs in the second inning.

The loss to the Cougars came on the heels of a home double-header against Capital on Saturday, which the Lords split, winning the first game, 8-7, and losing the second, 20-6.

MEN'S LACROSSE

*Lords end season with
12-6 win over Wooster*

By Lindsay Buchanan
Sports Co-Editor

The Lords lacrosse team ended their season on a high note last night, finally achieving their goal of a victory over the Wooster Scots. The 12-6 win, which attackman Josh Cole '96 said finally "proved that Kenyon was the better team," brought the Lords record to 9-3 overall, 4-3 in the NCAC.

The win was long awaited; Kenyon has not defeated Wooster since their 1989 season, but have been closing in on them since the 1994 season. Cole maintained that it was a great way to end his career, a "good win."

The Lords entered yesterday's game with the momentum of a 14-9 victory over Oberlin last Saturday. The most significant part of that game was that Cole, after scoring two goals, entered Kenyon's history as the career goal leader in men's lacrosse.

Ryan Weber '97, Pierce Scranton '97, Toby Rand '97, Doug Trafelet '96, and Matt Crusey '99 also tallied goals in that game.

Looking back over the season, Cole was extremely positive about the outcome.

"It was a great season," he said. "We had great team chemistry, a good balance of defense and scoring. Our team was generally a good bunch of guys."



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Ladies lax looks toward future

Team falls to top-ranked Denison but is getting closer to goal of 'playing aggressive lacrosse'

By Sarah H. Booth
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team ended their season last night with a disappointing though anticipated 4-20 loss to Denison in the first round of the NCAC tournament. Denison was seeded first in the tournament, reflecting their first-place standing in the conference. Kenyon was seeded eighth.

Still, as their season comes to a close, the Ladies are confident about future success. The team's hard work has paid off on the field. They have improved the fundamentals of their game, such as passing and catching, challenging for the ground balls, and maintaining draw control. The Ladies' feel good about their season despite their final 2-12 record.

Said Sarah Colestock '99, "We feel good about the end of the season, despite the scores of our last few games. We've really come together as a team."

Saturday, the Ladies lost to Denison in their last regular season game by a score of 3-18. Although Denison had 8 starting seniors and a bench team the size of Kenyon's entire squad, the Ladies showed their determination on the field and played their best lacrosse yet.

Captain Genessa Keith '98 said, "as captain of the team I am really proud of the way the first-year players stepped up, not just against Denison, but for the entire season."

Indeed, the first-year players have been key to the season. Ali Lacavaro '99 has shown her great ability in the draw circle, tallying 56 draw controls for the season. Andy Davis '99 played intense lacrosse at defense during crucial moments, while her sister Liza and fellow attacker Liza

NCAC WOMEN'S LACROSSE STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L (CONF.)
Denison	9-2 (7-0)
Ohio Wesleyan	8-4 (6-1)
Oberlin	6-6 (5-2)
Wooster	9-5 (4-3)
Wittenberg	8-6 (3-4)
Allegheny	4-9 (2-5)
Earlham	2-8 (1-6)
KENYON	2-11 (0-7)

Denny '99 tallied 17 and 16 goals respectively for the Ladies, to earn the spots of second- and third-leading scorers behind Vouch Tan '97.

First-year goalie Schultz deStephens '99 has saved a total of 68 shots, and continues to improve in the net. Michelle de Tarnowsky '99 proved she is the crucial mid-field connection and attack wing, while Leslie Keiner '99 and Lacavaro, each having scored a total of 12 goals this season, recorded the fourth-highest number of goals. Colestock scored the fifth-highest number of goals, with 10.

Head Coach Kiki Chesterton mentioned that "things have really started to click for us, especially in the last few weeks. We are playing a style of lacrosse that we have worked for since January. We are playing aggressively, with quick passes in the mid-field and confident shots on goal." Chesterton also maintained that Kenyon's women's lacrosse team will soon be a dominating factor in NCAC.

The Ladies proved that they were still capable of having an incredible season despite their losses; they built a competitive team with only four returning players. Next year, under a new head coach who has yet to be appointed, the Ladies hope to take a big step forward. They will graduate no seniors, and will hold onto key defenders Krissy Surovjak '97, Keith, and leading scorer Tan, along with this year's



Sports Information

Vouch Tan '97 moves upfield with the ball.

talented first-year class.

Said Colestock, "We have no negative feelings about our future...this was a building year for us. Next year, against teams like Denison who have graduated a lot of seniors and will have inexperienced players coming off the bench, we'll be a step ahead."

Track athletes gear up for finals—at NCAC Tournament

Lords still going strong heading into tourney

By Ellen M. Pizzuti
Staff Writer

As the entire school is attempting to balance enormous amounts of work with play, the Kenyon Lords track team is still going strong. They will compete in the North Coast Athletic Conference meet this weekend at Wooster.

This past weekend the Lords went to OWU for a tri-meet along with Denison. Placing in several events, the Lords did very well. A few new relay teams were thrown together and, after practicing hand-offs for only one day last week, the competition proved to be very good.

In the 4x100 meter relays Coach Taylor capitalized on his newly healthy Johnson brothers, Derrick '97 and Devon '98 in order to get two teams in the race. Both relatively new teams of the relay gained second and third place points for the Kenyon team. Hurdlers Jason Hill '99 and Mauricio Cortes '99 came in fifth and sixth as Crosby Wood '99 breezed by the competition, coming in first in the 800 meters with a 2:03.5. Out of the five additional team members of OWU and Denison who placed behind him, Wood blew by a member of OWU's team who qualified for the Nationals in the 800 just last year.

"We're running everyone down a race now," said Taylor. "As we're tapering off, we're finding that it becomes increasingly difficult to double our team members, the recuperation time is just not enough."

Kenyon gained two places in the 100 meters with Thayer Case '97 and Brian Gibney '99, who came in with a 12.3 and 12.5 respectively.

Co-captain Mickey Mominee '97 came in second in the 400 meters with a 53.5, as Will Bardel '97 and Andrew Thompson '99 brought up the rear with a 59.2 and a 59.7. Kenyon took three of the eight possible places in the race, picking up essential points. In the 4x400 meter relay Kenyon came in first with a 3:40.3, overshadowing teams from OWU.

The field events made some great strides as well. Kenyon gained both first and third places in the long jump with Chris Dorsey '99, jumping 19' 63/4", and Thompson, who jumped 17' 41/2". Jason Derousie '99 tied for first with a member of OWU in the high jump with his consistent jump of 5' 10" as Gibney and Jon Freed '97 took fifth and sixth in the discus.

Kenyon also had a strong presence in the javelin, as Adam Deluca '97 came in second with a throw of 153' 11", and the dynamic duo of Gibney and Freed came in with fourth and fifth places.

For the Kenyon Lords, this season is coming down to the wire as they need to pick and choose the places in which they can score in next week's conference final meet. In this final meet, Taylor projects that his team may be able to take two places in the 1500 meter steeplechase and at least one place in the javelin with Deluca. Hopefully, Mominee will place high in the 800 meters, and Dorsey will place well in the long jump.

"This conference meet will most definitely be a team effort," said Taylor. "This team is very responsive to the importance of every point and place needed to do well."

This has definitely been a building season for this year's track team, but the process has been going well. The Lords have a chance to take seventh place in the conference, ahead of Denison and Oberlin this year. The NCAC championship meet begins tomorrow at Wooster.

Year comes to closure for women's squad with upcoming tourney

By John Jordan
Staff Writer

The Kenyon women's track team has been training in preparation for the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship Meet since the beginning of outdoor season after Spring Break. Many of the athletes have been involved with training all year long during the summer, cross-country season, and both indoor and outdoor track seasons. Practicing and persevering, the team members are now ready for the big meet where everything goes and you do the best that you can do.

This past Friday, most of the runners conserved energy and stayed here while the sprinters got some extra practice in at Ohio Wesleyan in a tri-meet with OWU and Wooster.

Several Ladies did well. Katie Varda '99 and Erin Detwiler '99 took first and second respectively in the high jump, while Christine Breiner '99 and Sommer Settell '99 went 1-2 in the 800 meter run. Kim Graf '97 threw the javelin 104-7 for first, ranking her second in the NCAC.

Nicole Canfield '98 hurdled in the 100 meter high hurdle sprint for second. Gretchen Baker '97 ran the 3000; she has received NCAC Track Athlete of the Week for three out of the past four weeks.

Esther Cely '98 placed first in the 200 meter dash; she joined Graf, Breiner, and Erin Wiltshire '99 to take first in the 4x400. Christina Rimelspach '98, Canfield, Sophia Krage '99, and Cely finished second in the 4x100 with a personal record performance.

Coach Duane Gomez said, "We're looking for a very positive finish to our season." Pleased with many aspects of the team, he says that it "has come a long ways." He said further, "they are a very hard working, determined group as well as being a very close team."

Canfield described their season so far as "quintessential."

Varda added that it has been "a new, exciting, and interesting experience" for her.

Coach Gomez said, "it's been a very positive season for us, much fun, and we hope to continue our steady improvement and success at NCAC."

Added Canfield, "We are just hoping that all the work we've put in throughout the season pays off for everyone in the form of P.R.'s, points, and a few surprises for the people that aren't counting on a big showing from us."

Cely agreed, "We're going to take the level up a couple of notches this meet after a long season of hard work and dedication."

The entire women's track team, distance runners, sprinters, and fielders alike, is ready. Nothing else matters; this is the big meet where everything counts. Tomorrow, the Ladies will be at the College of Wooster for the Semifinals. Finals will be on Saturday.

Coach Gomez's "personal" next to his name on his e-mail messages says, "Runnin' Down A Dream." This weekend, the Ladies have an opportunity to run down their dreams.

Thanks to all the writers who helped with the sports section this year by putting in their time and effort. Have a great summer!