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The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXVIII, Number 18

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Thursday, February 27, 1992

Dean of Housing FitzGibbon Resigns After Four Years Of Service

By Greg Melville

H. Stuart Fitzgibbon, Dean of Student Housing, announced his resignation recently, which will be effective at the end of this academic year. According to Fitzgibbon, he "opted not to renew" his contract so that he could move to Wooster with his son, Andrew, and his wife Heather, who is currently a Professor of Sociology on a tenure track at the College of Wooster.

"With a rather long commute from Mount Vernon, where we currently live, to Wooster," said Fitzgibbon, "it doesn't make her [his wife] as effective a faculty member."

Fitzgibbon was an Honors Economics major and member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity when he graduated from Kenyon as a member of the Class of '79. He then attended Northwestern University where he received a Masters of Management Degree, worked for a number of years in banking administration in Chicago and, in 1988, he moved with his wife to Gambier. At the time she was invited to hold the position of Visiting Professor of Sociology at Kenyon. Dean FitzGibbon was originally hired as Assistant Director of Student Housing Services. He then accepted the post of Dean of Student Housing, which gives him responsibility



photo by M. Wolf

over all residential facilities, the summer conferences, which are held at Kenyon from May until August. He also must serve as the advisor to the Greek Council.

"I leave with very mixed emotions," said the Dean. "It has been a tremendous opportunity for me to contribute to my alma

mater. That has been very rewarding." He added though, that he will not miss "being the lightning rod for a lot of controversy."

This controversy, which has surrounded Fitzgibbon since his arrival four years ago, primarily stems from his involvement in the College's attempts to regulate fraternity activities and also the new housing policies.

In response to the Dean's resignation, John Donovan, former president of both the Greek Council and the Kenyon Delta Tau Delta chapter, stated that, "Stuart's absence will be felt. He is an effective administrator, and I wish him well."

Donovan added "I don't think Stuart ever acted too far outside the agenda which was already set by the administration regarding the treatment of fraternities on this campus."

As for a successor to Dean Fitzgibbon, Craig Bradley, Dean of Students and head of the search committee for a new Dean of Student Housing, stated that the hunt has already begun. The position will no longer see FITZ GIBBON page eight

Horwitz Will Speak to Graduates

By Jennifer Bartlett

After months of meetings and discussions, the Senior Class Committee finally chose Murray Horwitz, (not to be confused with TV journalist extraordinaire Maury Povich of *Hard Copy* fame) as the 1992 Commencement Speaker.

Horwitz, a 1970 graduate of Kenyon majoring in English and Drama, departs from the literary and political arenas of the other speaker possibilities, running the gamut of occupations from professional clown to soap opera director.

Directly after graduating Kenyon, Horwitz attended the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Clown College in Venice, Fla., remaining on the clown circuit for two years. He then free-lanced in television and theater directing, screenwriting and playwrighting; he directed

Development, coordinating the arts and cultural programming.

Horwitz is probably most famous for his one-man show "An Evening of Sholom Aleichem," in which he acquaints the audience with the memorable tales and characters of the Russian born, Yiddish-writing author. He has been performing this show for over fifteen years and finds that it has gotten better and richer with time.

The Senior Class's reaction to Horwitz's impending graduation address has been mixed. Comments have ranged from "I think he'll be good," to "Wasn't he a clown?" to just plain "Who is he?"

One senior put it in perspective by saying that "if he has anything important to say, that's enough for me." Much of the responses are based on not knowing what Horwitz is all about or what he has to offer.

The process of recruiting a

commencement speaker is extremely difficult, posing quite a challenge to the Committee, who also must organize senior events throughout the year.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Steele, the Administration was "tired of seniors getting frustrated" in their search, so last spring several members of the Class of 1992 compiled a preliminary

see HORWITZ page eight

New Phones Receive Different Responses

By Kate Larson

It has been over a month since Kenyon students returned from winter break to find the new Centrex phone system in their dorms. In reaction to this new system there has been a number of responses.

Several people were enthusiastic about Centrex. Junior Liz King pronounced the new system "beyond fantastic." Senior Krista Vitz announced, "It rocks!"

Many were pleased by the convenience of being able to call from room to room. Most students were glad to rid of the old hall phone system. Sophomore Justin Hill spoke for many, when he said he prefers having a phone in his suite because "nobody ever answered the hall phone" before, and relaying messages to those who missed their calls was often problematic.

Students who had not contracted for private phones in the past said they liked being able to make or take calls in their own rooms, rather than out in the hallway where "everyone could hear what you were saying." Many people agreed that the system was good and seemed to be working well, with few problems in making long-distance calls.

Some students liked the system, but had some reservations about it. Hannah Ben-Zvi, Mather House Manager, said, "I love it in theory, but it has problems in practice." She was concerned that the new phones could increase harassment on campus because obscene phone calls could become more prevalent than in the past.

Sophomore Kristin Markling commented, "It's harder to censor calls." One female student was concerned that so many of the PBX hall phones had been removed. "It's hard to find phones around the halls—what if you need to call for help in a strange dorm?" A few students had experienced repeated problems in placing long-distance calls, even with a school Sprint card—"you dial the number, and you get a busy tone," one claimed.

The fact that Kenyon has chosen Sprint as the official long-distance carrier has become a boon for some, who like the cheaper rates students can get. However, it has been a problem for a number of students who prefer to use AT&T calling cards. Several students were bothered by the difficulty of using their AT&T cards through Sprint, complaining that the circuits are always busy when they try to get an AT&T operator, or that service is too slow.

The Voice Mail system seemed to be a major source of contention for students. Those who had been looking forward to a Voice Mail system were disappointed when the system was deactivated due to software problems, and frustrated by the long delay in getting it restored.

UTS has worked on correcting the problems, and the system is currently being tested by students. Thomas Davidson, Director of Security, Safety, and Telecommunications, said the system is expected to be up and working when students return from Spring Break, as long as there are no further problems.

Although most opinions were favorable, there are some students who strongly dislike the Centrex system. Senior Nick Bergman, a resident of the New Apartments, was angered when after a long wait for UTS to install a private phone in his room, his investment was nullified after only two months when Kenyon installed a Centrex phone in his apartment and removed his UTS phone. He now has to share a common phone with the others in his apartment, which is an inconvenience.

Bergman felt that the new system was not publicized enough, and that it should have been installed over summer break when the rooms were vacant.

He and his roommate, Bill Powell, agreed that the system is unfair to those living in apartments because they no longer have the option of getting their own phones see PHONES page eight



photo by M. Matros

several soap operas and a jazz documentary for cable television, and also at several theater companies in New York. Horwitz won both a Tony and a Grammy Award for his interpretation of *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

After working for the Opera-Music Program of the National Endowment for the Arts for several years, the Dayton native joined National Public Radio in 1989. He is Administrator of the non-profit Creative

commencement speaker is extremely difficult, posing quite a challenge to the Committee, who also must organize senior events throughout the year.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Steele, the Administration was "tired of seniors getting frustrated" in their search, so last spring several members of the Class of 1992 compiled a preliminary

Safety Requires Conscious Effort, Even in Gambier

"The fact that you are paranoid does not mean you have no enemies."

Over the past few years there has been an increase flow of outsiders through our campus. When spring comes we can only assume that the new bike path will add to that traffic. People have every right to visit Kenyon, yet as a community, we should make ourselves aware of the possible dangers that exist on this campus, and those which will undoubtedly arise in the future. Further, we should take the precautions necessary to ensure our security.

According to a Student Council survey, presently 36 percent of students overall and 50 percent of women do not think that there is enough lighting at night. Students are uncomfortable in those dark and secluded areas (and rightly so) around Bailey and Sunset Cottages, on the way up the hill from Ernst, or behind Crozier, just to name a few of the obvious places. It may be easy to forget the violent rape that occurred in the New Apartments because it happened five years ago, but in fact, although more recent events are less intense, they are frequent. Since Christmas break alone, Security statistics include five reports of suspicious persons, and five incidents of harassment. Even though Gambier is a small town, and we do not have a village jail from which murderers can escape, we must be smart.

But sometimes, it seems that we are made to feel unsafe. Since driving is frowned upon by the administration, and biking is the only other possible option, we are often forced to walk through what many of us consider to be unsafe areas. We cannot change the fact that this is a walking campus, if only for the simple reason that there is no place to park. (Even if we could change it, we would not—middle path adds to our social life.)

The fact is that many of the areas mentioned above have a consistent and creepy feeling to them because of the darkness. Of course, whether this lighting problem is related to either absent or broken lighting is another question. In fact, how these lights get broken in the first place is still another question. Perhaps some of us (not the ones who said it's too dark around here) do not take those lights and our need for them seriously. More lights (or working lights) along permanent paths would certainly contribute to our safety.

We should all recognize the hazards of certain activities, such as running alone after dark (especially wearing headphones), or walking in unlit areas. Many Kenyon students do little to protect themselves. On average, only about 10 students a week make use of the escort system, and according to the Student Council survey, almost 30 percent of students do not lock their doors at all. Many students respond to a knock on the door with, "come in, it's unlocked." We do live in a community which affords this privilege, yet if someone is alone at night in the apartments, or anywhere, is this really as safe as it seems? In fact, when we take our safety for granted, is anything really as safe as it seems?

Written by members of the Editorial Board.

Primaries, Caucuses Begin Across the USA

March 3
Colorado
Georgia
Idaho (caucus)
Maryland
Minnesota (caucus)
Utah
Washington (caucus)
March 5-19
South Dakota
March 7
Arizona
South Carolina
Wyoming
March 8
Nevada
March 10
Super Tuesday
Delaware
Florida
Louisiana
Massachusetts
Mississippi
Missouri
Oklahoma
Rhode Island
Tennessee
Texas
March 17
Illinois
Michigan
March 24
Connecticut
March 31
Vermont

April 7
Kansas
Minnesota
New York
Wisconsin
April 11-13
Virginia
April 28
Pennsylvania

May 5
District of Columbia
Indiana
North Carolina
Ohio
May 12
Nebraska
West Virginia
May 19
Oregon
Washington (primary)
May 26
Arkansas
Idaho (primary)
Kentucky

June 2
Alabama
California
Montana
New Jersey
New Mexico

June 9
North Dakota

The process of selecting the Republican and Democratic candidates for President continues to roll forward anticipating the National Conventions this summer. For the Democrats, the winner must get 2,144 delegate votes to be nominated, out of a total of 4,287. The Democratic National Convention will take place, July 13-16 in New York City. For the Republicans, the candidate must secure 1,105 delegate votes out of a total of 2,209 in order to be nominated. The Republican National Convention will take place, August 17-20 in Houston, incidentally, President George Bush's hometown.

Two nights ago, in the South Dakota primary, Bush ran unopposed, but 31 percent of the Republican electorate remained uncommitted, with the remaining 44 delegates making their decisions at the convention. Robert Kerrey got the most votes for the Democrats with 40 percent, with Tom Harkin following behind him with 25 percent of the delegates. Following them were the other three main Democratic candidates, Bill Clinton (15 percent), Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown with small percentages. South Dakota joins New Hampshire and Maine watching the rest of the campaign.

The Collegian encourages everyone to take part in the political process by making an effort to register and vote in the primary or caucus of his/her party.

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hooks exposes Madonna's politics, 'and the bitch can't even sing'

By Kelley Ragland

When Professor of Gender Studies Harry Brod introduced bell hooks (a deliberate lower-case pen name) to a crowded Bio Auditorium Tuesday night as "a radical voice," he could not have picked a better phrase to describe the feminist African-American writer. Her lecture, entitled, "Madonna: Plantation Mistress or Soul Sister," cut to the heart of the representation of race and gender in pop culture using the pop star's music, videos, and movies as an example.

She began by describing the nature of Madonna's adoption of black culture as guided by envy and appropriation, rather than by a principle of reciprocity. This fundamental refusal by some whites to share in the struggle, or tendency to romanticize the struggle, of blacks is what results in such an unequal relationship, according to hooks, and serves only to reinforce white supremacist patriarchal society.

"The problem with envy is that too often it means to destroy, take over or

consume the object," she said. When Madonna said as a child she wanted to be black, hooks asserted that it is a sign of white privilege that she is able to want to choose to become a part of the culture, without understanding the complexity of black pain and of black pleasure.

The metaphors of eating and consumption portray the threat of such a racist feeling. "Whites are bored with white culture and so let's dish them up a bit of another culture to consume," she said. They do not give anything back, nor do they understand the audacity of expecting such traditions simply be given over to them, Hooks asserted.

The irony is that Madonna's "blonde ambition," her exploitation of the good little white girl image (which through make-up, acting and bleach is fake), succeeds only in perpetuating white supremacy. "She takes the position of the outsider, to colonize and appropriate black culture for her own materialistic ends," hooks said.

Even in the title of *Truth or Dare*, Madonna's documentary, her sexual and

racial politics are evident. According to hooks, Madonna becomes the white girl daring to dip into black culture, therefore making herself look racier, more progressive. She can manipulate her own "sexual agency." But the problem becomes that by doing so, she assumes the myth of the fallen black woman.

"Black women are never innocent. We could never use the image of innocent daring to be bad," she said. "Black women don't have the freedom to act with sexual agency." She pointed to the manifestation of this myth today by alluding to Anita Hill, who, in her challenge to Justice Clarence Thomas, was portrayed as "almost sexless, and yet even then, they didn't believe her." Black women cannot be innocent.

Black women's reactions to Madonna's "art" are also telling of the way this myth shows itself. They do not enjoy or appreciate it, in fact, they often react with "disgust and hatred." One woman hooks interviewed added, "And the bitch can't even sing!"

Furthermore, according to hooks, Madonna follows the patriarchal rules, that she claims to be mocking, to the letter. This can be seen in the way that she imitates the black male. This, too, is racist because it exploits the fear that white men have of blacks. "She longs to assert phallic power that black men embody and that white men imitate but can never have," thus reinforcing the myth surrounding black men, hooks said.

She also pointed to Madonna's use of the black church experience in her "Like a Prayer," video, which in reality is only a "caricature, like going to a disco, that lacks

any evocation of the sacred."

"Madonna is a modern day Shirley Temple," hooks said, referring to the way that blacks were used in the movies to highlight the white girl image of the child. "She uses them to serve as a backdrop against her white-girl-makes-good narrative."

However, more astonishingly, as the audience could be heard agreeing with her at every step of the argument, hooks cited the complete lack of critics who focus on the issue of race in Madonna's "art." The potential black feeling of hopelessness is also tragic. "There's no point in voicing a cultural critique because they feel that you can't intervene on a prevailing cultural narrative," she said.

After questions and answers, hooks closed with an emphasis on the necessity for dialogue and a reciprocal relationship, the only transaction that can ensure appreciation, not appropriation, of cultures. "We must exhibit a willingness to struggle for mutual liberation, to show courage," she said.

Hooks' lecture hit close to home in her concentration on popular culture, hammering into us an awareness of the way that racism, classism, and sexism can enter subversively into our daily lives, our entertainment lives, and perpetuate a stereotype of dominance that is so damaging as to undo the work that in other aspects of our lives is so important.

Her talk was valuable (and humorous) enough to merit a standing ovation and to make those who missed it consider hiking to Oberlin College where she is a professor of English and women's studies just to hear her speak. It was also inspiring enough to make us think twice about listening to Madonna.

ART ART ART ART ART ART ART ART ART

Senior Art Comps Adorn Olin Gallery

On Monday, March 16, Olin Art Gallery will become a window into the creative souls of Kenyon's Senior Art Majors as they boldly display their work. Senior art exercises will be presented by groups of three to four students on a weekly basis and will display such efforts as oil painting, hand-made paper, claymation, sculpture and ceramics. This is only half of the senior exercise, as the art majors also have to defend their work orally to members of the Art Department. Be sure not to miss the work of your peers, displayed until April 19, and weekly reviews in the *Collegian*.

March 16-21	Phil Hebert	Michael Vezza	Amy Whitaker
March 22-29	Hillsman Heath Megan Lynch	Ema Kanamori Sara Peabody	
March 30-April 5	Natalie Blake Steve Hill	Laura Gilkey Jennifer Lightsey	
April 6-12	Sara Eichner Moss Freedman	Sarah Frank Yara Kraish	
April 13-19	Mark Ax	Chris Cressler	Doug Mott

Did You Miss the Grammys?

The Grammys came and went, and were probably completely by-passed by many Kenyon students. Most likely, they were listening to those artists who have never won a Grammy. Since the first Grammys in 1958, this has included The Rolling Stones, Van Morrison, The Who, Rod Stewart, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, The Talking Heads, The Kinks and Steely Dan. In any case, here are this year's supposed best in the music industry.

Song: *Unforgettable* Natalie Cole

Album: *Unforgettable*

Female Pop Vocal Performance: *Something to Talk About* Bonnie Raitt

Male Pop Vocal Performance: *When a Man Loves a Woman* Michael Bolton

Rock Song: *Soul Cages* Sting

Rock Vocal Performance: *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* Van Halen

Traditional Pop Performance: Natalie Cole *Unforgettable*

Alternative Music Album: R.E.M. *Out of Time*

Metal Performance: Metallica *Metallica*

Contemporary Folk Album: *The Missing Years* John Prime

Polka Album: *Live! at Gilley's* Jimmy Sturr & His Orchestra

New Age Album: *Fresh Aire 7* Mannheim Steamroller

Reggae Album: *As Raw As Ever* Shabba Ranks

Traditional Blues Album: *Live at the Apollo* B.B. King

Contemporary Blues Album: *Damn Right, I've Got the Blues* Buddy Guy

Wexner Center Awards First Art Prize

The Wexner Center for the Arts at Ohio State University will present the first Wexner Prize on March 11 to Peter Brook, co-director of the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-Upon-Avon and director of the International Centre of Theatre Research in Paris. Brook is famed for reviving English theater in the 1960s with his versions of *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *King Lear*. In addition to theater, Brook also directed the film versions of *King Lear* and the 1963 interpretation of *Lord of the Flies*. After four decades in the theater and film arena, he is considered one of the most innovative and creative directors. The Wexner Prize, created last year, awards \$50,000 to an individual who has profoundly influenced his or her art through experiment or exploration.

'Mothers of Disappeared' Fight System

By David Frank

Remember back in 1988 when Amnesty International had the "Human Rights Now!" Tour with Sting, Tracy Chapman, Youssou N'Dour, Peter Gabriel and Bruce Springsteen? Sting included a song called "They Dance Alone" about the mothers of the disappeared in Latin America. On the tour's Buenos Aires stop, Sting performed the song in Spanish with mothers of Argentina and Chile, whose sons had disappeared during the late 1970s through 1982. They danced with him on stage in one of the most touching moments of the tour. This past Monday in the Biology Auditorium Jean Elshtain, a Centennial Professor of Political Science and Professor of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, spoke to a small crowd about the non-violent efforts of these mothers of the disappeared to find their sons in the wake of military terrorism in Argentina in the late 1970s.

Elshtain is not a Latin American expert, but she feels it is her obligation as a speaker to tell people about the mothers of the disappeared in Argentina. When the group first started in March of 1976, most of the Argentinian public was scared of the terrorist take-over, while a small group of 14 intrepid mothers said they could not tolerate their innocent sons being taken away, tortured and killed.

Elshtain first learned about this group in October of 1982 when hundreds of mothers marched in front of the presidential palace in Buenos Aires. The mothers wore scarves around their heads with writings of their disappeared sons' names and the dates of disappearance. On their necks they wore necklaces of grief and pictures of their missing sons; they moved slowly, displaying silent grief. It was a sorority bound by loss. There were 6,000 to 20,000 sons that had disappeared and many never found. The mothers wanted their sons returned alive.

Elshtain was intrigued by this group

and began researching women in Argentina. She learned that the country has harbored many powerful women. Eva Peron was the most powerful woman in Argentinian history, although the public believed she rose to power on the coattails of her husband. The women of Argentina are historically very strong and Elshtain believes they should overcome their traditional female roles dictated by society. They needed to take action, and ultimately showed that the Junta, the main terrorist group, was bloody.

The mothers were recognized by the public, and the Junta attempted to discredit them as being both crazy and bad mothers. The mothers agree that they must be crazy to march on the plaza where they could be killed, but they do not want a secret society. In order to be effective, everything has to be out in the open. Every Thursday afternoon they marched and still do to this day. The mothers want the terrorists to admit the disappearances and return their sons alive. The public misunderstands the disappearances in believing that the sons committed crimes, while in reality they are innocent.

Elshtain has been a member of the Vanderbilt faculty since 1988, and she holds a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University and a doctorate from Brandeis University. Her books include *Public Man, Private Woman: Women in Social and Political Thought*, *Meditations on Modern Political Thought*, *Women and War*, and *Power Trips and Other Journeys*. She is also a member of the National Council of the American Political Science Association.

When speaking about these women, Elshtain does not want to just communicate their despair or categorize them. She asserted that it is a violation of human rights that should be recognized universally. Elshtain admitted though, that she feels too close to the mothers to speak about this without seeming dramatized. The mothers believe

see **ELSHTAIN** page eight

Jewish Community Faces 'Tough and Fundamental Changes'

By Stuart Luman

In the upcoming year, the Jewish community at Kenyon is facing a crucial point in its development. Many of the Jewish community's supporting faculty members will be lost, including Leonard Gordon, who has been the Jewish chaplain at Kenyon since 1986. Many fear that what Leonard Gordon and the various supporting families have been able to do for the Jewish community will be threatened by their departure.

The history of Kenyon's Jewish population is not altogether different from other small liberal arts colleges. But unlike many other corresponding eastern schools, Kenyon did not have in the thirties and forties the traditional quotas on admitting minorities. Even so, Jews were not permitted in fraternities at this time.

In the late seventies the Professor of Jewish Studies, Kullmann, served as a makeshift Rabbi at Kenyon. Kullmann's duties included: conducting High Holiday services, arranging the usage of the chapel for Sabbath, and educating the Christian community about Jewish life.

Before Leonard Gordon arrived at Kenyon the situation of the Jewish community was getting better but it still remained very limited. There was a Union of Jewish Students which, like Kenyon's Black Student Union, was not affiliated with any national organization. Sabbath services were led by Larry Herman, Professor of Economics, and a student Rabbi conducted the High Holidays and Passover Seder, which was cooked by ARA. The Jewish community

no longer met in the chapel, but conducted their services in their own space in the basement of the church.

In 1986 there were a few coincidences which led to the rapid evolution of the Jewish community from a small, little understood minority to the strong community they are today. The arrival of Chaplain Foster, the first campus chaplain not to be involved in local Episcopalian church (what influence on the community?)

Leonard Gordon arrived as a professor at Kenyon, and eventually volunteered to serve as the much needed Jewish Chaplain. Leonard Gordon made fundamental changes in the community when assumed the duties of Jewish Chaplain.

Gordon moved the space given for Jewish services from the basement of Kenyon Church to Nu Pi Kappa, and helped reorganize the Union of Jewish students into a branch of the nationally affiliated Hillel. Gordon also strengthened the public profile of Kenyon's Jewish community by asking the Columbus Jewish community to take part in the Jewish activities at Kenyon. This affiliation resulted in the visits of an out reach worker from OSU's chapter of Hillel. This out reach worker visits Kenyon once a week and serves to broaden Hillel's focus.

Presently the Jewish community is stronger than it has ever been. Hillel is now a highly involved, imaginatively led, group of students that bring in guest lecturers, have bagel brunches, and discuss various topics of Judaism. Jewish activities take place in Timberlake House (a benefit of Gordon's directorship of IPHS). Recently the Jewish community was given Fink House instead

of Nu Pi Kappa to use for Sabbath and other services. It is not uncommon for professors to use houses to host high-holiday services and meals.

The present situation would seem to be a wonderful story of the growth of a small little known minority on campus into a flowering community. But the future looks uncertain. Seven active Jewish families are leaving for the next academic year, five on short term sabbaticals and two permanently. The two families that are moving permanently are the Gordon's and Herman's. These two families by many are considered the pioneers of the Jewish community and their loss will be a grievous one. Along with loss of Gordon, goes the loss of the use of the Timberlake house, which will make Hillel operations difficult for the next year. The loss of seven families, in number and in leadership will make the upcoming year a difficult one.

Despite the loss of key members and families to Hillel, the future does not seem quite so dim because of the strength of

student involvement. Chaplain Foster said in response to whether the Jewish community will survive here at Kenyon, "We have the student leadership to do it."

Also with the help of Hillel branches at OSU and Ohio Wesleyan their hope is for Kenyon to acquire top level resources and people. Unfortunately, the initial people that will be brought in to help will be part-time. The feeling of community will be greatly missed as a result. Although in time it can rebuild.

The challenge faced by the Jewish community at Kenyon although hard, is not insurmountable. Says Liz Kalef, out reach worker from OSU, "There's a real commitment from OSU to continue Jewish and religious life at Kenyon" she continues, "I think it will be a great year next year, I'm not worried, I don't think it will be that dismal." The question remains, is Hillel a self-sustaining student group or has it gotten its impetus from the faculty? As Leonard Gordon says, "Next year is not going to just be tough, but a fundamental change".

Haddad Inspires Activity not Apathy in Dealing with the Plight of Homeless

By Courtney Coughlin

Steve Haddad, Field Organizer for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, spoke to interested students about forming an active organization on campus in order to alleviate this social problem in our neighborhood. This campaign began in 1985 when there was, as Haddad explains, "A peak of student concerns, but no national organization." His goal for each visit is to "educate and activate students on campuses."

The organization is based out of Boston, but as a Field Organizer, about one third of Haddad's work time is spent on the road driving to colleges and universities across the West and Midwest. Monday, his day at Kenyon, was his 25th consecutive day on the road, and he had visited as many schools.

This project of sparking interest in college students stems from a "grass roots focus." Haddad explains that the goal for each campus is unique depending on their needs. Since Kenyon presently lacks an organization committed to hunger and homelessness, the goal of his visit was to assist in teaching interested students how to get other students actively involved with this issue.

On a national level, the Campaign coordinates three annual events. One is a national conference where students from across the country meet each other and share ideas. Secondly is the National Hunger and Homelessness Week, which is usually observed the week before Thanksgiving, in which the Campaign organizes educational programs as well as a variety of involvement projects. Thirdly is the Hunger Cleanup, usually taking place in the middle of April. This year Hunger Cleanup is planned for April 11. This project entails soliciting sponsors for three hours of community service on this particular day. The donated funds are distributed locally, nationally, and internationally. Last year, Hunger Cleanup involved 14,000 volunteers who raised \$150,000.

One problem, regarding college students, notices Haddad, is that it is easy, "To build an invisible wall and pretend the real world doesn't exist," this is frightening, he says, "because students are residents of this community and have responsibilities."

At Kenyon he hopes a variety of groups, from residence halls to members of the

Greek population, will get involved in some way. "There are a variety of levels of involvement," he explains, "you don't have to go to demonstrations and rallies, you can help in other ways. Students have different outlets that they don't realize."

Oftentimes, students insist that they do not have time to engage in extra activities. Haddad replies, "I don't have time" is not an excuse. After college you'll have even less time."

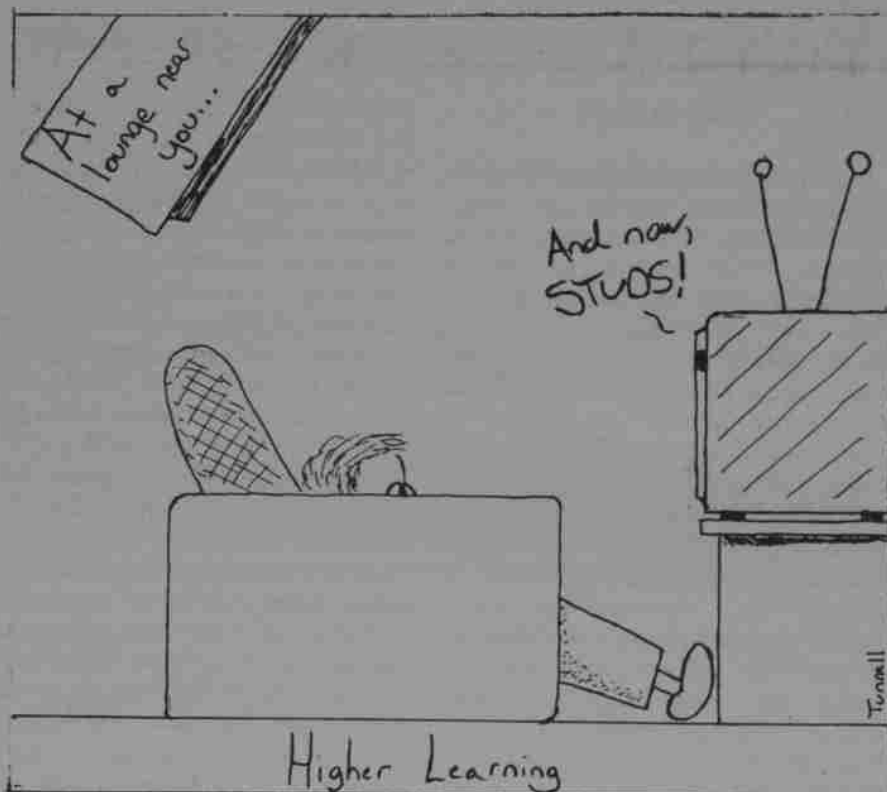
Personally, Haddad began his involvement with the issue in high school, and continued to increase his activism at a college level. He says that people forget that you can "make a career out of social change." He says, "The pay is a lower, and the hours longer but the benefits, for me personally, outweigh the costs."

"The government is shirking its responsibilities. One of every ten Americans uses food stamps, and food stamps only serve 50 percent of the eligible people." He attributes this crisis to a low minimum wage and lack of affordable housing.

"Homelessness is not an issue to be political about, no party is for hunger and homelessness. But the rich keep getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. Since the recession, hunger and homelessness are affecting a whole new population." In speculating how people will react to the new wave of homelessness, Haddad says, "I hope people react quickly and rather angrily."

Even though, "Hunger and homelessness have been around as long as there has been food and homes, however recently problems have escalated traumatically." Haddad continues that locally, "The average homeless person in Ohio is 29-years-old and over half have a high school education, if not more." This recent study conducted by Ohio State University also notes that one-half of the homeless are single mothers living in rural Ohio.

According to Haddad, the number of homeless people increases 20 percent annually, which means that at the end of the twentieth century 10 million people will be homeless. "I personally challenge any student who does not think there is a problem to spend one day at a soup kitchen. There are opportunities for students to get involved in Mount Vernon, it does not take a lot of effort."



WKCO's Top Ten

Top Ten albums

1. Buffalo Tom (Velvet Roof)
2. Social Distortion (Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell)
3. The Pixies (Trompe Le Monde)
4. Firehose (Live Totem Pole)
5. Polvo ("Vibra Cobra"/"Drill")
6. Uncle Tupelo (Still Feel Gone)
7. My Bloody Valentine (Loveless)
8. Mighty, Mighty, Boss Tones (More Noise and Other Disturbances)
9. Green Magnet School (Blood Music)
10. Big Star (Live)

Top Five Singles

1. Buffalo Tom ("Velvet Roof")
2. Social Distortion ("Bad Luck")
3. Polvo ("Vibra Cobra")
4. Buffalo Tom ("Crutch")
5. Social Distortion ("Cold Feelings")

Treleaven '41 Reminisces About Extended Stay in Gambier

By Sarah Bothe

Mr. Lewis F. Treleaven has been affiliated with Kenyon College since 1941 when he graduated with honors as a history major. While a student at Kenyon, Treleaven participated in numerous activities.

Athletically, he lettered in both football and swimming and was the 1940 Lords' Football captain. Also, he occasionally added his athletic talents to the track and baseball teams. Treleaven was involved in a variety of clubs including: International Relations, Debate, Alpha Phi Kappa (speech club), Nu Phi Kappa (literary society), the Letterman Organization, the Executive Committee of the College, and the Beta Alpha Chapter of Theta Pi.

After attending Kenyon, Treleaven served in the Marine Corps for 27 years. He traveled the world, serving in the South Pacific during World War II. He was in Japan during the War Crimes Trial, England during the Korean War, and in various other countries.

His 46 year marriage to Beverly has been a strong and happy one. He is very fond and appreciative for her and says that "I wouldn't be anywhere without working with my wife." The Treleavens have three sons; David, Michael, and Peter who graduated from Kenyon in 1971.

Treleaven himself returned in 1971 as the College's registrar, serving in that position until the first graduating class of women in 1973. Treleaven then worked for President Caples as the Vice President of the Development Office for two years. From 1975-90 he served as President Jordan's special assistant.

Looking over the changes of his years at Kenyon, Treleaven notes that "there was nowhere near the social life, the social activity, on campus" that there is now. He added that this phenomena is no exception to Kenyon, but a universal change of the times. When he attended Kenyon, the student body consisted of 325 males. The buildings were all on south end with 8/9 of the students as fraternity members all living in Hanna,



Treleaven points out changes in mealtime, reminiscing about family style dinners in Peirce. (photo by Tunnell)

Old Kenyon, and Leonard. Other changes include mandatory attendance at the Bexley Seminary Episcopal Sunday services until 1968. Also according to Treleaven, while he was a student, the Administration and fraternities "got along very well," he continues, "it was a mutual thing, the fraternities were helpful

to the dean because they controlled much of the internal discipline. The fraternities really were responsible organizations and they felt a real commitment to trying to make sure that the proper decorum was carried on at all times." One example was the mandatory study hours for the fraternity members from

7:30-9:30 p.m. The "authoritative" pledge masters checked the younger members and the rule was strictly enforced because whether or not there was work to be done, the men had to sit silently at their desks.

The student-faculty ratio at the time was 9:1, and the relationships were very strong and something that Treleaven remembers fondly. The faculty dedicated all their time to the students. He attributes this devotion to the fact that all of the professors lived in Gambier and due to the economic depression, few of them had cars, facilitating a real sense of community. Treleaven took two seminar classes that were "almost tutorials." First the Professor

as possessing a highly qualified faculty and personal interest in students. He also mentions the broadness of the education offered, the close comradery, and long-lasting friendships with both students and faculty. He proudly says, "my life was enriched by my Kenyon experience."

Treleaven was more reluctant to notice the weaknesses because he was cautious to note that there are changes taking place today in most colleges. He thinks that since there are more students than in his day, there is less unity. When Treleaven was a student he worked as a waiter in the Great Hall to pay for his food and board. At that time meals were served family style. The dining room opened at 12:15 p.m. and students only had five minutes before the door was closed. The whole school ate their meals together. He explains, "there was a degree of independence of student body that probably doesn't exist today."

Treleaven is very pleased with his Kenyon education. He valued Kenyon for "the broad education it gave him." He thinks that Kenyon is keeping with its tradition of an excellent education in a close knit, responsible community environment. Kenyon is "heads above the rest," and Treleaven has immense faith in both its past and potential.

In a speech he delivered last April when he received an Honorary Degree, he said, "I consider it an honor and a privilege to have experienced and served Kenyon. It is most fitting I retire here."

"My life was enriched by my Kenyon experience."



Stained glass windows add to the tradition in Peirce that Treleaven remembers.

(photo by Tunnell)

Changing Faces of Wiggin Street

What do you think College would be like?

Alex Wright age 8

Hard, but some parts fun.

Sarah Tomita age 8

I think I would learn something. I think it would be fun.

Jordan Legg age 8

I think it would be pretty fun. I want to be a cartoonist when I grow up.

Artemis Brod age 8 1/2

I think it would be hard and sometimes fun if you try real hard.



Photos by Katie Keating

'Lords Belong in League,' Will Prove at Tournament

By Todd Behrendt

The Kenyon College men's basketball squad stumbled through the last few weeks of their NCAC season, losing to Wittenberg and Allegheny in their final games of the regular season. The losses dropped the Lords into seventh place where they were picked to finish in a preseason poll of NCAC coaches.

Still, even in defeat the Lords demonstrated that they are not a team to be taken lightly in the upcoming NCAC tournament. (The Lords' first round game in the single elimination tournament took place Tuesday against Wooster. However, scores were not available for publication.) Strong showings against both Wittenberg and Allegheny showed that Kenyon can be competitive even against the elite teams of the conference.

Coach Bill Brown would temporarily abandon his youth movement in the game against Wittenberg, as he started his two seniors, Kevin Mills and Jeff Pfriem in the final home game of their Kenyon careers. A host of other upperclassmen (John Marc-Berthoud, Devin Oddo and Ken Danzinger) accompanied Mills and Pfriem on the floor as the Lords took on the conference-leading Tigers at Tomsich Arena last Wednesday.

The experience of the Lords kept them in the game during the first half against the more physical Wittenberg team. Despite shooting only 38 percent for the first half, Kenyon trailed by only four at the intermission, 30-26. First year players Chris Donovan and Mark Phillips adapted well to their reserve role, scoring six points each to lead the Lords at the half.

However, Wittenberg's physical

advantage was too much for Kenyon to overcome. The Tigers used that advantage to rebound the Lords, most notably on the offensive end where they translated offensive rebounds into second shots and easy put backs. In addition, the Lords' offense went cold at the start of the second half. Kenyon missed three consecutive layups, allowing the Tigers to score the first seven points of the half. Donovan would end up leading a balanced Lords' attack, scoring 13 points in the loss.

Still, Coach Brown was proud of his team's effort. As well he should be. In stark contrast to their earlier meeting with nationally ranked Wittenberg (the Lords were blown out on the Tigers' home court 72-48) Kenyon was in this game from start to finish. Indeed, Brown claimed that "it was a winnable game if we made our shots." The Lords simply refused to be blown off the court, showing that, in the words of Brown, "they are not out of this league."

The Lords' final regular season game came Saturday at Allegheny, where again the Lords were hopelessly overmatched on the boards, both offensive and defensive. Allegheny outrebounded Kenyon 50-28 for the game. The Gators had almost had as many offensive rebounds (18) as the Lords had defensive boards (19).

Again, the Lords' inability to control the defensive boards gave Allegheny a multitude of second and even third shots. As a result, Allegheny held an eight point margin at halftime despite shooting a dismal 28 percent from the field for the half.

The Gators provided the Lords with a number of matchup problems. Not only did Allegheny boast a more physical presence inside, but they also had two speedy guards

running their offense from the outside. This combination of power and speed proved to be too much for the Lords. Despite impressive 55 percent shooting for the second half, Kenyon was unable to pull any closer than four and eventually would lose 90-74.

Phillips led the Lords with 20 points while rookies Todd Czartoski, Tom Oakes and Andrew Miller all scored in double figures in the losing effort.

Against Wooster, Kenyon will look to control the tempo of the game. The Scots are a much more physical team than the Lords and will be looking to play a slower, half-court oriented game. The Lords will rely on

their athleticism and a strong defensive effort to compensate for their lack of a strong physical inside presence. As well, the Lords will have to step up their game offensively. Coach Brown emphasized that it will be especially important for them to hit the open shots as it was an inability to make the easy shot that cost them an earlier game against Wooster. Still, Brown has the Lords believing that they can win going into this second season. He explained, "The tournament is funny; it's just a matter of playing well every night." If the Lords can do that, it might just mean an NCAC title.

The Hill's Top Twenty Hoops Teams

A weekly poll of top men's college basketball teams. This week's guest pollster is junior Chris Parsons. If you don't understand something, ask him, not us.

1. Ohio State (without Robinson)
2. Any team with Jimmy Jackson
3. Kansas
4. UCLA
5. Mookie B's (without Aguilar)
6. Oklahoma St.
7. Seton Hall (beat O.S.U.)
8. Iowa (beat O.S.U.)
9. USC (beat O.S.U.)
10. Arkansas
11. Illinois (without Henson)
12. Georgetown (without Thompson)
13. Syracuse (without Boeheim)
14. DePaul (for Comar)
15. Washington (for Guest)
16. Connecticut
17. Kentucky
18. WMD (if they don't cry about the refs)
19. Andy Copa Mundial (without Alpaugh)
20. Ohio State (with Robinson)

Swimmers Win NCAC Yet Again



Practice definitely made perfect for the Women's swim team at conference championships. (photo by Derry)

North Coast Athletic Conference 1992 Men's Swimming & Diving Championships

Team	Points
1. Kenyon College	976
2. Denison University	617
3. Allegheny College	453
4. C.W.R.U.	408
5. Ohio Wesleyan University	376
6. Oberlin College	319
7. The College of Wooster	276
8. Wittenberg University	192

North Coast Athletic Conference 1992 Women's Swimming & Diving Championships

Team	Points
1. Kenyon College	1032
2. Denison University	723
3. Allegheny College	493
4. The College of Wooster	407
5. Wittenberg University	342
6. Ohio Wesleyan University	250
7. C.W.R.U.	218
8. Oberlin College	140

The Lords' victory was their eighth straight NCAC championship and their 39th consecutive conference title. Meanwhile, the women's team registered their 16th conference championship in a row with the victory.

Kenyon reaped a multitude of individual honors on route to the NCAC championship. Freshman Carla Ainsworth was named NCAC swimmer of the year while fellow freshman John Butcher earned diver of the year honors. Ann Kelley ('92) also claimed diver of the year honors, setting an NCAC record in the process. Brian Dowdall ('93), Todd Giardinelli ('94), John Landreth ('92) and John Cave ('95) claimed nine of fifteen possible individual titles while Ainsworth, Kelley, Jennifer Carter ('93), Kristie Stacy ('92) and Jessica Berkowitz ('94) combined to win thirteen of fifteen possible individual titles.

'Low in Numbers, Small in Stature,' Lords Lax Posts Preseason Victories

By Steve Corley

The Lords, though low in numbers and small in stature, are looking toward a promising spring trip to Virginia. Last weekend the Lords travelled to Ohio State for a pre-season scrimmage against the Buckeyes and the Wooster Scots. The Lords fared well against both teams, coming away with a goal victory against the Buckeyes and tying the Scots, even though each opposing team carried well over twice as many players.

Coach Bill Heiser commented that he was pleased with the play on Saturday because "we improved on one of last years weaknesses which was goal scoring." True enough, Aaron Kilbourne, Josh Cole, and former middle Gordie Walker look to be an attack trio to look out for. Each player went right at the large defensemen of the opposition and came away with a handful of goals. Heiser continued that this was a rebuilding year for the defense and that the team has a "way to go" before the D will be ready for every team. As it was, the close defense anchored by Tony Camisa and Rob Cardone played admirably given the many young players surrounding them.

The Lords have very few players this year due to many factors. Injuries, illnesses,

and departures from the team have left a skeleton crew of hardy players who will be called on to perform all over the field. Thankfully the conditioning of the team is at its highest level in years, in part due to the lack of size of players. The Lords will have to make up for this with quickness and intensity. The midfield will be led by the senior captains Eric Brockett and Pat Muller. The defensive midfield will count on the endurance and speed of Ralph Geer and Steve Corley. In goal for Kenyon this year is sophomore Chip Reigel.

As the Lax Lords get outside for the last few practices before the trip to the East Coast, the emphasis will be on transition play and other basics that cannot be practiced indoors as it snows outside. Hopefully, all the factors will come together for the Lords. As Heiser stated, "We are happy with the young players but the upcoming trip will tell us a lot about ourselves." Randolph Macon, Virginia Wesleyan, and Mary Washington await the arrival of the Lords. Wish your team luck and take a last look at the haircuts of the rookies. You may not recognize them when they return.

The home opener for the Lords Lacrosse team is an exhibition against Columbus Club, March 21. Mark your calendars.

Ladies Achieve Season's Goals, But Falter in Second Round

By Steve Oreskovic

After losing their last two regular season games to Wittenberg University and Allegheny College, Kenyon's Lady hoops team had the fortunate task of squaring off against Oberlin College in the opening round of the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Tournament. The teams split their regular season series, with the Yeowomen winning the more recent contest 61-50 at Oberlin. While the teams finished with identical records, a coin flip gave the home court advantage to the Ladies.

The Ladies didn't relinquish the advantage as they took a 40-38 last-second decision from the Yeowomen.

This game started out all Oberlin. Oberlin guard Shireen Abu-Khader, a 18 point-per-game scorer, opened hot, scoring nine points in 12 minutes. Kenyon's offense was sluggish early, falling behind by 10 early in the game. But Abu-Khader, while fighting for a rebound fell and slammed her head to the ground. She sustained a concussion and was taken by ambulance to Knox Community Hospital as a precaution. Abu-Khader is currently at the Cleveland Clinic undergoing tests, but should be fine.

While Oberlin does not have a deep bench, Abu-Khader's injury only worsened a bad situation. Starting guard Belinda Harris didn't suit up due to a knee injury, leaving the Yeowomen only one sub. But they battled hard after losing their scorer, taking a nine point lead into the lockerroom.

The Ladies regrouped and took control in the second half, outscoring Oberlin 25-14. Defense was the key, leading to bad shots by the Yeowomen, who only shot 12-57 (21 percent). The task of controlling the defensive boards fell to the inside trio of Stephanie Fryberg, Sarah Pratt and Danielle Bartlett, who accounted for 29 rebounds and 16 points. Fryberg had herself a well-rounded game, scoring 10 points, grabbing 14 rebounds to go along with four steals and three assists. Guard Maria Kelley pitched in three assists and nine rebounds.

The player who made the difference for the Ladies was Nicole Dunn. Her leadership on the court brought the Ladies back from their first-half deficit, while her late-game heroics won the contest.

After trading hoops with Oberlin late in the game, Kenyon put Yeowoman Kareem Ash on the line with 30 seconds left. She missed the free throw, but Megan Schulte

put the ball back on the rebound giving Oberlin the lead 38-36. Dunn calmly tied the score at 38-38. Oberlin was thwarted in their last possession with 15 seconds left, setting up Dunn's game-winning heroics.

Taking the ball on the right wing with 10 seconds left, Nicole drove to the hoop and drew a foul on her shot. She stepped up to the line and drilled the free throws for a 40-38 Kenyon win.

Dunn finished with 10 rebounds and 16 points as she took over fourth-place on Kenyon's all-time leading scorer's list.

This win gave the Ladies the chance to return to Wittenberg to play the first-seeded Tigers in the second-round of the tournament. Kenyon played hard, but were outmatched in losing to the Tigers 74-24. Seniors Dunn and Pratt ended their careers at Kenyon with eight and six points, respectively.

Overall the Ladies finished at 3-19, 3-15 in the NCAC. Over a trying season the Ladies all carried through on their commitment to the team and each other. While the winning percentage may not have been very good, Kenyon's Ladies came through on most of their goals. Coach Tina Costello passed her trial by fire this season, proving she can handle the head coaching



Nicole Dunn looks for the open shot. (photo by Wetzel)

job. Hopefully the powers that be will concur and bring Coach C. back to continue building the Ladies' squad.

Track Teams End Regular Season, Conference Meet Should Be 'Copasetic'

By Ned Tobey

The last home meet for the Lords and Ladies track teams last Friday night showed both teams that they were ready for any competition at the conference meet this weekend. The teams faced the fierce conference competition of Wittenberg and Wooster. The Lords were unable to pull in another win as they did last week, and finished second with 54 points while Wooster had 59 and Wittenberg 48. On the other hand, the Ladies stormed to an uncontested first place with 81 points, leaving Wooster with 43 and Wittenberg with only 26.

The Ladies proved why they were one of the favorites this weekend as they raked in 11 first place finishes. Even Vani Meesala's one time boyfriend Carl Lewis would be impressed with a performance like that of Kelley Wilder (800, 1500) and Rani Woodard (55, 500, 300). The duo really took the bull by the reins as they shared the

limelight with no one as they split five of the victories between themselves.

Colleen Severence also had a big night as she ran to a first place in the 55 hurdles and led the half mile and mile relays to two more first places. Virginia Alber-Glanstaetten (shot put), Kate Comerford (high jump), and Beth Worall (3000) rounded out the scoring for the Ladies.

However, it was the lady from Boca Raton who decided to bring the wood and perform in what many would say was the race of the evening. Nancy Notes, a veritable newcomer to the sport, displayed true grit as she raced to a fourth place finish in the 800 with an indoor personal record of 2:32. Coach Johnson was so excited that drool frothed from the corners of his mouth as he watched Notes sprint to her amazing finish. After the race he said, "That was my kind of performance, she left it all on the track, three cheers for Nancy!"

Despite their disappointing five point

loss, there were also a handful of brilliant performances on the men's side. Eli Thomas ran to two firsts in the 800 and 500, while Matt Welch (long jump), Aaron Derry (5000), Mike Vezza (pole vault), and the mile relay also added one first place apiece. Derry's performance was especially commendable since the lap counter was on the ball and let every racer run an extra lap for good measure!

The surprise of the evening was Scott Jarret's return to the sport only hours before his race began. Jarret ran to a third place behind Derry in the 3000, despite holding the lead for the second mile. Other fine performances were turned in by the blond blur, Greg Melville, with a second place in the 1500 and the man they call Kentucky, David Somerville, with his second place throw in the shot put of 37' 7".

Despite the glory, every Lord and Lady felt a pang of sorrow as they watched throwing sensation Chris Erb perform in his

last meet of the season. My own heart ached as Erb flashed that winning smile after his season's best throw of 26' 8".

When asked to try to describe the moment in words, teammate Shane McNally summed it up best when he said, "Watching Erb throw was like poetry in motion. Every athlete in the Conference could learn a little from his unselfish, winning attitude." As Erb left the track on Friday night, his final remark to his teammates was, "Remember guys, there is no I in team," as he flashed the Mike Utley thumb's up to the thrill of the crowd.

While most of you will be on the beach this weekend, the track teams will be battling it out for the Conference championship this weekend at OWU. When asked about the team's chances, head coach Johnson stated, "If the last two meets are of any indication to how we will perform, everything should be copasetic!"

Young Talent Plus Experience Equals Positive Attitude for Womens' Lax

By Jennifer Bartlett

While most Kenyon students will be relaxing over spring break, the Women's Lacrosse team will be facing tough Division III teams in Hollins, Va. This tournament is going to make it "a hard spring break," according to co-captain, junior Kelly Raymond.

The tournament, held in the first week of March, puts Kenyon head to head with Division III teams such as Hamilton and Sweet Briar, who although not part of their regular season, offer a crucial glimpse at different abilities and playing styles. Upperclassmen players often know the skills and the players of the conference teams, such as Denison, Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan, making the tournament an essential playing experience. The eastern schools tend to be stronger and will provide an early season challenge which should benefit the team as they enter conference play.

Both Raymond and co-captain, senior Patty Latta, agree that this season Kenyon has a "young team," but also has "young talent." Some of the new players are experienced, while others had never played. Senior Anne Hobbes is in her first, and last season, in fact. The relative lack of experience

of some players does not pose a problem for the team, though, because as Latta claims, the team "might be young, but they also have tremendous enthusiasm. There seems to be a lot of cooperation among the team."

Apparently the younger players have made "great strides" in pre-season, which began after Winter Break with two practices per week. "Although the experience isn't there on the collegiate level," says junior Stasia MacLaine, "they are not set in their ways," and can learn to work with this particular team.

The coming spring offers some optimistic changes from the past years. Much of the optimism comes from the dynamics of the team itself. Latta says the team is "cohesive and seems to work better" than in the past. According to Latta, this may be attributed the level of the team's dedication. "A lot of commitment makes up for the small numbers."

Raymond reiterates this by saying that when the younger players "come together, it will really help us." Talented, new players are always a benefit because they hopefully will continue to improve into the team's future, yet Raymond points out that this season so far "we don't have any superstars," reinforcing team playing.

The coaching this year also proves



Stasia MacLaine and Karen Chamberlain drill in practice (photo by McKnight)

helpful to the squad. "The coaching is different this year," Raymond says, adding that "very enthusiastic assistant coach" Kiki Chesterton is a definite benefit. Latta says she has received "great training" with Chesterton, who trains specially with the

goalies. In general, Raymond says, "attitudes are really good between coaches and players."

"A challenging season" is Latta's assessment of the upcoming spring. As always, they face long-standing rival Denison, who are ranked thirteenth nationally in Division III Women's Lacrosse, and are their toughest competition. Wittenberg and OWU can also be quite a challenge. Latta believes the team will be in "good shape" when they play their first game of the season. Kenyon will face Wittenberg in a conference game on Wednesday, March 25, at 3:30 p.m. on Waite Field.

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FitzGibbon

continued from page one

entail the responsibility of advisor to the Greek Council. This role will be given to the Director of Student Activities and Organizations, Amy Aldous, who is also resigning this year.

Dean Bradley said he is preferably looking for someone who has previously worked in student affairs, is interested in working for the summer conferences, and "who relates well to students and is responsive to their needs."

Phones

continued from page one

and using their long-distance company of choice.

They feel that students' opinions were not entirely considered in Kenyon's decision-making, and that everyone should have been better-informed about the choice. Bergman has already written letters complaining about the problems.

Davidson said that the overall response he has gotten from students has been fairly positive. Installing the system is a good move for Kenyon, since many other schools now have similar systems.

The complaints he has received have pertained mostly to Voice Mail, but there have also been many inquiries of interest about it. He stressed that "if there are persons with problems with long-distance service or any other aspect of Centrex, they should contact this office so we can be aware of how the system is working out. We want to fix any problems."

Horwitz

continued from page one

list of speaking candidates that were mailed to seniors over the summer. This was followed by several meetings in the fall where another list was compiled; the two were ultimately merged into a master list.

Composing these lists also posed a problem because there are certain people, such as Paul Newman, who have requested not to be asked, but who never fail to be mentioned as a possibility. There is also a wide range of opinions and ideas about an appropriate speaker. According to Senior Class Committee member John Donovan,

"You're never going to satisfy everyone."

President Jordan, who officially invites the speaker, was consistently faced with both monetary and time conflicts with the top choices on the list. As one senior phrased the problem, "It's not just who we want, it's who says 'yes'."

By Second Semester, the Presidents' Office "encouraged the students to make a decision before Spring Break," according to Mary Ende, Assistant to President Jordan. Several members of the Committee went to the Alumni Council, where Horwitz came "strongly recommended," and was ultimately agreed upon.

Despite the difficulties faced by the Committee and the President's Office, many members of the Senior Class feel there was much miscommunication between themselves and the two other groups.

One senior feels that the Committee "could have done a better job in publicizing the importance of the meetings" to discuss candidates and that "too few people had a say in the actual process." Another Senior praises the Committee in saying "it was good they started in the summer," but still thinks there was some lack of organization.

In many ways Kenyon is a special case, which makes the Committee's task even more challenging. One primary reason is that "we offer very little money," according to Senior Class Committee member, Margaret Neff. Larger schools with more funding can entice big-name speakers, which is the appealing quality for many potential commencement speakers. Celebrity speakers may charge thousands of dollars for speaking engagements, severely limiting Kenyon's modest budget.

Secondly, a Kenyon graduation is a traditional, intimate affair. Often, the most successful speakers are alumni, who can identify with the graduates of this unique college. They too have sat on the lawn in front of Samuel Mather to accept their diplomas, walked down Middle Path in February and suffered through Senior Comps. They realize the essence of life in Gambier for four years. Dean Steele describes the speakers for the last two years—political cartoonist Jim Borgman '78 and *Calvin and Hobbes* creator Bill Watterson '80—as some of "the best ones I've heard."

Horwitz, now living in Washington D.C.

with his wife and three children, has maintained "very strong connections" with Kenyon. He is a member of the Alumni Council and "represents a lot of what Kenyon does and is still into the changes" occurring at the College, according to Neff.

He was "completely thrilled" when invited by President Jordan. His continuing involvement with Kenyon, coupled with his superb oration ability and his enthusiasm to speak, established him as an ideal candidate.

Elshtain

continued from page three

violence destroys politics because it creates fear and silences the public. They founded the group to combat a common problem in Argentina. At the beginning of the marches, their grief and the hope that their children were alive gave the mothers strength to go

on. As the marches continued, it was not only for the grief but also to fight for human rights in the legal system. It was a way to express their immunities against the people in power.

Even though the mothers' struggles are non-violent and dignified, they are still humiliated, offended and arrested by the police. The mothers think the punishment should be for both the commanders and doers. Everyone involved is guilty but they should not get the death penalty; justice would be enough.



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