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## Kenyon Collegian - January 26, 1989

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Sarah Weddington  
Explains Intricacies  
Surrounding Abortion

Johnetta Cole to  
Deliver Historic  
MLK Address

Swimmers Display  
Impressive Talent  
at All-Ohio Meet

# The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXVI, Number 12

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Thursday, January 26, 1989

## News Briefs

### Chinese to Launch U.S. Satellite

A company in Hong Kong recently signed a contract to launch a U.S. built satellite on a Chinese rocket. The launch is scheduled for 1990. The satellite was originally destined for a U.S. Space Shuttle launch but was prevented from being launched when a rocket motor malfunctioned. Out of twenty-four launches, China has had only one failure.

### Contraceptive Shortage Denounced

Alexandra Biryukova, the highest ranking Soviet official in the Kremlin, denounced the shortage of contraceptives in her country Monday. The shortage, she claims, contributes to the 6.5 million abortions in the Soviet Union each year which seem to be the main means of birth control there. The average Soviet woman has nine abortions in her lifetime (according to U.S. sources). "It is not normal when the number of abortions is about equal to the number of births," Biryukova said. "Our complaints from women are completely well founded."

### Dali Dead at 84

Salvador Dali, possibly the world's best known surrealist painter, died Monday of heart failure and possible pneumonia. He was 84. With his death, the 150 paintings the artist worked on during the last years of his life can be unveiled. Dali had earlier requested that they not be made public until after his demise. A. Reynolds Morse, the founder of the Salvador Dali Museum in St. Petersburg Florida, is one of the few people to have seen the pictures. He claims they are in a totally new style for Dali and "violent."

### Searches Legal

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that police do not need warrants to search with helicopters for marijuana growing in fenced yards. The five-four vote says that such searches do not violate privacy rights.

## MLK Celebration a Success

By Jeff Stevens

A powerful rendition of the spiritual "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and a few brief words from Marshall Shelly brought the college's week long celebration of the dream of Martin Luther King to a close last Saturday. The celebration included several different events throughout the week. The focus of the events started with a celebration of the Martin Luther King Holiday and moved toward an exploration of his dreams of equality and international understanding.

The week began with a candlelight vigil last Monday that attracted, according to Chaplain Foster who helped coordinate the event, around 300 people. The participants marched, candlelit, from Bexley to Old Kenyon, and a their destination gathered for two short talks and sung the classic spiritual "We Shall Overcome."

On Tuesday was a brief convocation where both President Jordan and Kenyon newcomer Professor Frank Hale [see related article] gave short talks on King and his life. At the ceremony, Pres. Jordan announced the creation of an annual award to be given to the member of the community who has done the most to advance King's ideals.

John Taswell recited King's "I have a Dream" speech on Wednesday while his words were interpreted in sign by Kenyon's sign language club, and later in the afternoon 30 people gathered in the Olin atrium to listen to and recite King's works. That event ended with personal reflections on Dr. King and his times, many by professors who had experienced the civil rights movement first hand.

At common hour on Thursday, two Columbus artists, Kojo Kama and Marry Ann Williams presented slides of Africa and read modern feminist and African American Poetry. Friday saw a "Dance for Diversity" sponsored by the BSU and GOCA who, along with other campus organizations, contributed to and supported many of the weeks events.

An "International Fair" took place on Saturday where students who had been off campus set up booths representing other cultures to celebrate King's dream of diversity, and ARA prepared an "Inter-cultural Banquet" that evening. The week concluded on Saturday night with two hours of entertainment celebrating Dr. King, including music, dances, and slides.

According to Chaplain Foster, the events attempted to draw on resources outside as well as within the Kenyon community. To that end, Kenyon brought in outside performers and lecturers, such as the dancer Shir Lee Wu, and Ohio State's Larry Williamson. Shir Lee Wu performed two dances, one a premiere, and Williamson gave a slide show documenting King's life and the civil rights movement in America. Also at that event were native Kenyon talents; the Stairwells and the Chamber Singers both sang, and Sharon Minor King (a Visiting Instructor of Anthropology and Consultant for Multicultural Affairs) read both from her own works and those of other African Americans.

"We have discovered" says Foster of the event "that [King's] ideas are very relevant for this time we're in now. They still have the power to inspire us to new actions that would lead to a better world." He goes on to add that people seem to feel positive about the week and the general advances Kenyon has made towards integrating its community. This attitude stands out in contrast to other campuses, he claims. While these are currently experiencing racial difficulties, "here, at Kenyon, we're O.K."

## Kenyon Holds Diversity Colloquium

By Shax F. Riegler

Striving to attain cultural diversity remains high on Kenyon's list of long-term goals. On 13 January 1989, a Colloquium on Diversity was held here. It was well attended by a great number of the faculty, administration, and staff as well as a few students.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with remarks by Dr. Frank Hale, the recently appointed Executive Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs. Those participating then broke up into six groups in order to brainstorm six different ways in which diversity needs to be supported by the College: administrative policies, student admissions and financial aid, curriculum, student support services, campus environment, and faculty and staff hiring. After these sessions the entire group reconvened to discuss the ideas which had been proposed in the smaller groups. The endeavor ended with a luncheon

where Janice Hale-Benson, an expert on early childhood education on the faculty at Cleveland State University spoke.

Kenyon's commitment to diversity has been formally stated in the past. Therefore, the goal of the Colloquium was not to simply restate this position but to devise ideas to implement it. According to the invitation, the planners of the Colloquium were hoping that it would "help to shape future future actions and policies of the College."

Dr. Frank Hale has joined the Kenyon community in a newly created office. At Ohio State University he was the Vice-Provost for Minority Affairs and most recently Special Assistant to the President. He is working at Kenyon only on a part-time basis, continuing his residence in Columbus.

The purpose of the Colloquium was to bring together diverse members of the Community in order to think of ideas which could help widen the presence of minorities in all positions on campus.

As President Jordan stated in an interview, "The proof of its worth is going to be in the value of the ideas and recommendations that were generated by it." The recorders of each brainstorming session are now writing an account of the ideas, suggestions, and proposals that were produced in their meeting. These accounts are going to be put together into a single comprehensive report so that they must be seen by everyone on campus.

Minority enrollment at Kenyon is still small but it is growing and the College is committed to keep it growing. "We didn't spend much time reflecting on the past," said President Jordan when asked why the percentage was such a small one. "We're looking at what can be accomplished NOW."

The Colloquium was not held while the college was in session so that the members would not be preoccupied with their other duties. In the future, colloquiums will most likely be held when the College is in general session and any interested person can attend.

## The Registration Odyssey

With the College's ever-burgeoning population, registration has become a bi-annual odyssey. The registration process has become so encumbered with difficulties that it is nearly impossible for a student of sophomore or junior standing to be admitted to those courses that he/she desires.

Students within these levels continually find themselves 'shut-out' of courses they desire. The obvious result is that many students find themselves paying huge sums for classes that they have little desire to be enrolled in. Additionally, many students are actually forced to change their major discipline of study because they can not gain entrance to classes required within these disciplines.

It is thereby ironic that students who have the least knowledge of what areas they wish to study, freshmen, have the least difficulty in the enrollment procedure.

The liberal arts education promises a diversified system of study. However, this does not mean that within that system students should not be able to focus their intellectual pursuits. Obviously, requirements within discipline's dictates the opposite. The existence of [comp's] further demands specialization. Registration difficulties make these necessities occasionally unmanageable.

There remains the question of direction for the college. Rightfully, the college has little interest in becoming exclusive in terms of its departments, regardless of their overwhelming popularity. This would compromise the essence of this type of institution. This does not excuse required courses and, indeed, almost entire departments that have no space for interested students.

The administration-student relationship must be considered for what it is, merely a business association. The college has been payed, handsomely, to educate students in the areas that they are interested within the confines of the colleges expressed fields of instruction.

In the face of an increasing student-faculty ratio and blossoming endowment it is more difficult to justify the existing predicament.

A slight digression. The difficulties in enrollment can be negatively correlated with the current administration policy toward visiting professorships. Many students have advisors who fall into this category. These professors are being shuffled in and out of Kenyon as if it were merely an extension of the graduate school. This further complicates the enrollment difficulties in the face of the associated bureaucracy. The popularity of these professors as demonstrated in the area of advisory should not go unaccounted.

After this semester Kenyon will again see a long list of extremely talented professors depart. Again, this seems difficult to justify.

—Written by members of the editorial board.

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## Smart People: This Book's for You

To the Editor:

This letter is my graduation present to my friends and acquaintances in the senior class.

Displayed on the middle shelf of the first bookcase to the right as you enter the Career Development Center is a book entitled *Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People*. It is written by John L. Munschauer who is the director of the CDC at Cornell. I highly recommend this book to you. It is very readable and realistic. It is also encouraging. The last chapter is loaded with case histories of liberal arts graduates who entered the job market and found satisfactory employment.

This book is published by Peterson's

Guides, Princeton, New Jersey. It is available through the bookstore. It can be special ordered if it is not in stock.

To paraphrase the words of John Snelling of Snelling and Snelling: "If they like you they will hire you; even before someone who is more qualified." You have ability and trained intelligence. Don't be afraid to use your "contacts."

Sincerely,  
 Jim Olin

P.S. Use your CDC  
 P.P.S. You might want to consider 5-step as you plan your career.

## THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, and double-spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

## Dean Responds to Hanna Incident

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to concerns about the sprinkler activation in Hanna Hall which occurred on Monday morning, 12 December. Hanna Hall's fire detection system is electronically hooked into the Security Office. When the trouble light went off in that office at 6:52 a.m. two officers were dispatched. They arrived at Hanna two minutes later, at 6:54 a.m. When Security assessed the nature of the problem, the Maintenance Office was notified and three men arrived at 7:05 a.m. Students were allowed to reenter the building, and then subsequently reenter some rooms, after the original situation was fully assessed, including the question of all the water present and the existence of electrical outlets and cords in the rooms.

When Security and Maintenance had evaluated the situation the Deans were notified. One Dean was in Hanna before 8:15 a.m.

All parties involved in the situation acted quickly and well. The fire system alerted the Security Office, Security responded quickly, and Maintenance also reacted quickly and shut off the water. We feel that the students in Hanna, especially those most directly involved, reacted very well, especially under such a trying sequence of events.

There have also been concerns raised about exactly why the sprinkler system was activated in the first place. The reason is the combination of two causes. First, due to a calibration problem in the heating control system, the entire building overheated. This sort of problem can occur in any newly renovated, or newly constructed building when there are shake-down periods for new equipment. Second, the placement of wardrobes in one room and the fact that boxes were on top of the wardrobes caused an unpredictable "hot spot" sufficiently hot to melt the sprinkler head, thus discharging the water in that room. Because of the rising heat throughout the building certain other sprinklers began to leak, but once leaking the water cooled the heads down sufficiently so that they did not melt. The heating control system has been adjusted and all effected sprinklers have been replaced.

Finally, the entire situation at Hanna was an unfortunate one, and one in which no one was at fault. We would again like to thank everyone involved—Students, Security, Maintenance, Housekeeping, and the Deans at SAC—for attempting to make this difficult situation as tolerable as they could.

Robert E. Keister  
 Assistant Dean  
 for Student Residences

## Fraternal Stereotypes Must Go

To the Editor:

In the wake of the recent Presidential election many bemoaned the fact that the "L-word" was used derogatively and many wondered how this could happen. For those in Gambier who ponder this, there is no better place to look than at Kenyon's own *Collegian*. Three editorials and one letter to the editor illustrate this point particularly well.

The first editorial of the year ("Inequality at Kenyon") stated among other things that women were treated unfairly at Kenyon. Though there might have been some substance to this idea, it was backed by a litany of "facts" which were wholly disproved by ensuing letters to the editor. The "facts" stated did mesh nicely with the stereotype of what the most in radical left believe, though.

A second inflammatory editorial was the ill-fated attempt to damn Israel by paralleling it with Nazi Germany. Once again the editorial did not present any relevant facts to support its claims which is not altogether surprising since any objective look at the facts makes such a statement laughable. But in its relentless pursuit of the liberal cause, *The Collegian* decided to use such an unjust comparison.

The final editorial which, devoid of any pertinent facts, served to support the liberal cause through the magnifying of tired stereotypes assailed fraternities. This editorial was soundly debunked in a letter by Brian Barna. Unwilling to let this opportunity pass, there was a response to Mr. Barna's letter from Paul Singer in the most recent *Collegian*.

As a past editor of this so-called newspaper, one would expect that Mr. Singer would attempt to pursue facts instead of simply using well worn stereotypes. Wrong, Mr. Singer's letter was so ill-informed that I wonder whether he read the

same letter from Brian Barna that I and the rest of the campus read. Mr. Singer stated that Mr. Barna implied learning at Kenyon should occur only in the classroom, and also wrote, "Mr. Barna, it's disturbing that you and your fraternal buddies don't find thought to be relaxing or fulfilling..." I find both of these statements to be personally offensive, not only because Mr. Barna is a fraternal brother and good friend (i.e., I am one of his "fraternal buddies"), and not just because Mr. Barna said absolutely nothing that would imply these statements, but also because I am a fraternity member as well as an Honors Economics major. Mr. Barna is also one of only two sophomores currently enrolled as an Honors Economics major. Thus by casting the aspersion that fraternity members do not care about matters other than "debauchery and stupidity," Mr. Singer was degrading me not only as a fraternity member but also degrading my scholastic achievements. Where were you, Mr. Singer, when I was studying late for tests and working until the wee hours of the mornings on economics papers? Obviously you were not using your time to construct intelligent and insightful letters to the editor, nor to try to ascertain any facts whatsoever about those whom you were resolved to malign.

Even later in his letter Mr. Singer states that the "primordial grunting" of fraternity members interferes with his studying in the library. Yet throughout my four years at Kenyon, with vast amounts of time spent in the library and many hours cramped up in a study carrel located in the close proximity of study carrels of at least five other fraternity members, I can honestly say my studying has never been interrupted by a single primordial grunt. Once again he resorts to stereotypes which do not accurately fit fraternity members.

see STEREOTYPE page eight



## Convocation Honoring MLK Reviews Commitments

By Mary Clayton Coleman

A tradition began at Kenyon on Jan. 17, 1989. Following the nation's lead to celebrate the birth and work of Martin Luther King Jr., the first annual convocation in his honor at Kenyon was held in Rosse Hall at 8:00 p.m. It was a ceremony stating in name and reality "Kenyon's Commitment to the Dream." Chaplain Andrew Foster directed the evening's purpose with his opening remarks that we "recall and celebrate his dream, daring to call it our own."

We all proclaimed it "our own," led in song by the Oasis Choral Ensemble from a Columbus Seventh Day Adventist Church. Young and old, black and white, academicians and townspeople, all followed the direction of James Stewart of the choir in "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Next was lifted a new voice of Kenyon's administration. Frank W. Hale, Jr. who has recently joined the staff as Executive Assistant for Multicultural Affairs, historically grounded the commemorative event. He noted that only a quarter century ago, with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, activists began "opening doors, tearing down walls and building bridges." It is true that since the removal of the Jim Crow laws, legal steps have been made towards racial equality. We have finally "demolished the taboo of 'what if' in the black community." No longer are full rights of citizenship, chances for career advancements, and lives free from oppres-

sion just fantasies, but Hale appropriately reminded those present that it is "not enough to dream. We must follow our dreams." He stressed that positive action and attitudes must continue if the work begun by King is to be furthered.

Jonathan E. Tazewell played homage to the work done by King by reading excerpts from the speech King gave on Aug. 28, 1963 at the integrated protest march to Washington, D.C. He was joined by April M. Beebe '92, Katherine M. Gregory '92, and Harriane Mills of the Classics Department who conveyed in sign language the words of King to confirm that the benefits and responsibilities of equality belong to all people regardless of physical ability.

As Tazewell spoke he became an enormous presence, yet simultaneously he was drawn back to a time when he was a very young child hearing King himself. His awe and respect for the work and words of King chimed clearly as he "Let freedom ring" through the pauses in his delivery of King's inspirational message. Following Tazewell's brave interpretation, President Jordan applauded vehemently as if to overcome the burgundy velvet throne on which he was stationed.

The intense level of participation upon the stage established by Tazewell was carried forward by the Oasis Choral Ensemble as they began their powerful musical contribution with a rhythmically moving spiritual titled "Daniel." The initial and culminating short-

zando's of the piece paralleled the ensemble's blatant shortzando of the black experience which was long absent from the Kenyon atmosphere. The next selection they performed was "True Religion" by Roland Carter featuring soloist Angela Stoult who reached the audience not by dramaticism or overused dynamics, but through her pure, natural tone. The final number was a work song used by slaves to keep synchronized their movements while they labored in the fields. "Great God A'mighty," almost the only lyric in the piece, pulsed forth showing slave masters little more than a steady beat to work by, but the complex syncopation underlying the piece's simplistic structure mirrors its actual purpose. For the blacks it was a vocal means of pleading to God, without fear of detection by whites, for salvation from the inhumane treatment they received. The Choral Ensemble's portrayal of this and other Negro spirituals added an element of emotion to the evenings emphasis of intellectual remembrance.

Professor Martin J. Hardeman in his "Martin Luther King Address" asked the audience rhetorical questions focusing directly on his intellectual remembrance of King and a Japanese man. "Why are some courageous and others are not? Why do some strive for justice and others do not? Why do some thirst for action and others do not?" He told of a Japanese government employee who lost his job to help black Americans, people of a

different race culture and national origin than himself. This now nameless man and countless like him, along with King, left a "legacy of dreams and action to follow," stated Hardeman with the help of Steinbeck's words.

President Jordan spoke of Kenyon's conscientious attempts to follow the legacy. Concrete steps are being taken to diversify and thus enrich the Kenyon community. Additional financial aid is being offered to black and hispanic students, a dean to handle minority affairs will be hired and an award has been created to be presented annually to a group or individual whose actions locally have perpetuated the actions of King. Jordan sees the celebration of the legendary King not as a seasonal event, but as a "spirit that permeates our lives for the whole year."

This spirit of grateful celebration permeated as Jordan gave the podium to Stewart who united the company once again in song, "We Shall Overcome." As hands were joined towards the end of the program I felt a chill, not one of cold but one of warmth and collectivity. It was the same feeling I had as a child when national songs were sung as a part of a religious service. It was a feeling of closeness, a bond of common humanity and purpose, a rare, treasured moment in this time of heightening individualism. As Jordan proclaimed, "We have looked back this evening. We have looked forward. There is much to be done. Let us begin." He is correct.

see CONVOCATION page eight

## Candlelight March Draws Many To Remember The Dream

By Tondelaya L. Dumas

On Jan. 16, 1989 nearly three hundred members of the Kenyon community participated in a March Down Middle Path, in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The procession gathered in front of Bexley Art Building, where they received lighted candles from members of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Week planning committee.

The committee, consisting mainly of students from Gambier Organization for Cultural Awareness (GOCA), the Black Student Union (BSU), and Model United Nations, was chaired by Chaplain Andrew Foster. Others involved were Professor of History Peter Rutkoff, Jonathan Tazewell, Assistant director of Admission, Roseann Hayes, Director of Student Activities, and Visiting Instructor of Anthropology, Sharon Minor King.

At 8:00 p.m., the lively crowd started down middle path, their brightly burning candles yielding warmth as well as light. When the last marcher had joined the circle outside old Kenyon, only a few bits of anxious conversation could be heard. Rutkoff stepped forward.

"Here I am, with Jonathan Tazewell and Tondelaya Dumas, to celebrate for the third time in Kenyon history Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." Rutkoff spoke briefly, remarking upon the tremendous growth in the number of participants, compared to previous years.

Tazewell expressed the hope that each person would be touched in some way by Dr. King's dream. As his personal tribute to Dr. King, he called upon freshman Kelley Coleman and senior Joel Logan to sing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the African-American national anthem.

Tondelaya Dumas, coordinator of Kenyon's Black Student Union, recited "Harlem" by Paul Laurence Dunbar, and entreated participants not to consider the celebration limited to and for Kenyon's minority com-

munity, but to take a piece of King's dream for themselves, lest they defer it.

Faces were solemn as people held on to their candles and linked arms, swaying to three verses of "We Shall Overcome". The clock chimed nine as the last note faded away, leaving only a silence heavy with the magnitude of Dr. King's dream, the shame of his death, and the challenges he left us.

Reactions to the March, its success, and its significance varied. All who attended were impressed by the number of its participants.

"Considering the infamous 'Kenyon apathy', it was a pleasant surprise to see how many people cared enough to support a cause that celebrated diversity on campus," said Cathryn Switzer, a sophomore majoring in

Political Science.

"I was pleased with the number of people who turned out," Tazewell reflected. "When you've changed another person's mind about something and there are more people participating than the year before, that's progress."

Adam Bleifeld, a freshman from Long Island said, "I'd never participated in anything like this before; I didn't know what to expect. I enjoyed it, and I thought it was just as well that I take advantage of Kenyon's cultural activities."

For Kelley D. Coleman, Dr. King's dreams of equality for all people regardless of, yet not obliterating their racial, ethnic and religious differences are especially symboliz-

ed by the march. "I hope everybody realizes that as an African-American woman on campus, I will adapt, but I will not assimilate. I also hope that the non-African-American marchers appreciated Dr. King from their own perspectives, rather than trying to march in my shoes for a night. It's hard for me to come here and have to make an effort to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to be stretched in all directions for weeks. In my high school and community, this celebration simply goes without saying, and I feel limited in the joy I'm able to share here."

Chereth Channer Sawyers, a one-year student from Costa Rica said, "In Costa Rica, the celebration goes back to the roots of our

see REMEMBRANCE page eight

## Weddington Argues Reproductive Freedom

By Liza Hamm

On Jan. 19, the Student Lectureships presented Sarah Weddington, a professor at the University of Texas and a member of the Texas House of Representatives. Weddington is best known for her involvement in the Roe vs. Wade legal battle. In 1973 she successfully argued before the Supreme Court the right of women to hold reproductive freedom, specifically the right to have an abortion.

In a seven to two vote, the Supreme Court ruled to restrict the rights of states to prohibit abortion. This decision was partially based on the fourteenth amendment, which among other rights, gives citizens the right to privacy. However, the Supreme Court felt that the potential for life increases during the third trimester of pregnancy and thus, women should not take the situation lightly. Weddington discussed the importance of Roe vs. Wade both from a personal and national perspective and the new challenges to abortion.

At the time Weddington decided to attend Law school, her dean at Macmurray College

thought the idea of a woman entering Law school was absurd. She was one of five women in a class of 250 at the University of Texas Law School. Despite apparent obstacles, two years out of law school Weddington became involved with problem pregnancy counseling. She agreed to help Jane Roe, a single, poor woman who wanted to have an abortion. Weddington based much of her argument on Griswold vs. Connecticut which legalized contraception due to a person's right to freedom of choice. At the age of 26 she argued successfully in front of the Supreme Court.

According to Weddington, not only did her defense before the Supreme Court give her confidence, it clarified her views on abortion and other critical subjects. Weddington argues that abortion is a personal and religious decision and that no one has the right to impose their own views of abortion on someone else. She feels people have become too accepting of ideas. The underlying message she wanted to give to her listeners was that they should never stop ask-

ing why things can't change. One should always fight for the option of choice. These messages apply to the upcoming court battle which Weddington fears will change the Supreme Court's precedent of reproductive freedom.

Since Roe vs. Wade many cases have challenged the Supreme Court decision in various ways. For example, cases have questioned the husband's or parent's role in the abortion decision. But this April, the Webster Case will question the morality of the Roe vs. Wade decision. The newest Supreme Court justice, Mr. Kennedy has not expressed his views on abortion. However, his vote is critical because the last survey of justices opinion towards abortion showed that they are split. Although Weddington doubts that the Webster Case will allow states to make a decision concerning abortion, she is fearful that states will be given more chances to regulate procedures and availability.

Weddington ended her speech with a reminder that one can "make a life by making a difference."

# A New Smoking Policy to be Implemented in February

By Heather Reynolds

In the wake of recent nationwide legislation, the Kenyon student council and senate unanimously approved a draft document on December 11, 1988 which would prohibit smoking in all "college facilities". Although scheduled to be reviewed by senior staff and the present, the ordinance has technically been in effect (with some changes) since January 1, 1989, but is hoped to be fully implemented by February 1. As it stands, the draft defines "facilities" as all classrooms, hallways, lavatories, dining halls, college vehicles, etc. and all other indoor areas under the supervision of the college. Smoking will be permitted in student residence rooms and lounges if all residents or persons present agree, and professors will be discouraged from smoking during office hours. In any case, it will be left to the discretion of the non-smoker as to whether smoking will be allowed in his/her presence.

Non-smokers who have complaints should take them to the building's supervisor, although generally the policy will not be strictly enforced by security officers, resident advisors or house managers. Citations or fines will not generally be imposed. "What the policy is doing besides limiting smoking... is providing non-smokers with some type of back-up ammunition to say 'look, I'd appreciate it if you don't smoke' and if the [smoker] says 'too bad' the [non-smoker] will have the policy behind him" said Bob Bonacci, president of the student council.

As originally proposed by Provost Reed Browning, the policy embodies two proposed "phases". Phase I is designed as "a period of transition and preparation" due to last until June 30 of this year, during which time the college hopes to make current, as well as prospective students and staff aware of this policy and to begin a series of Kenyon sponsored workshops designed to aid and encourage any student or staff members to quit

smoking. Browning proposed the measure in response to a request for a campus-wide non-smoking policy from several campus groups.

"It seemed like a good thing to do because smoking is a health hazard and it is deemed by some as an inconvenience" he said.

Phase II is the proposition of a permanent policy to begin July 1, 1989, "the chief tools for effecting compliance" being "moral suasion and the sense of obligation that citizens

of a community feel to honor [it's] rules and standards" as is stated in the policy draft.

Students and staff alike feel strongly about this new rule. Some believe it will limit their smoking rights, but others feel will enhance their right to breath smoke-free air. "I don't

think there should be smoking in the dining halls" said Chris Hyde, a non-smoking senior. "For a non-smoker, cigarette smoke is most offensive around food."

"I agree with the rule because if I were a non-smoker, I wouldn't want to have smoke in my face, but if they're going to take away a privilege they should make a designated area for smokers" said freshman non-smoker, who wished to remain anonymous.

Although Kenyon's goals to help smokers aren't quite as ambitious as those of the Surgeon General, who hopes to eliminate smoking by the year 2000, there is, said Browning, "an obligation on the part of the campus to help them quit".

## Freshpeople Start a Winter Rebellion

By Heather Ahlborn

If you have been in the Freshman Quad or some parts of Mather and McBride recently, you may have noticed all of the posters about the upcoming Freshman Winter Games and Semi Formal Dinner Dance. The event, sponsored by the Freshman Council, will be a day of fun packed games, such as the ARA Tray Luge, on Feb. 11. The games will commence on Saturday morning with the ceremonial lighting of a charcoal grill. The day will conclude with a special buffet dinner and semi-formal dance which will include the aware ceremony.

The games are geared so that all of the members of the class of 1992 will be able to participate in at least one event. Besides the Luge, other events include floor hockey, touch football, inner tube jousting, swimming relays, and an obstacle course. There is even a surprise game to be announced at halftime of the basketball game. Eleven of

the twelve teams consist of a female hall and a male hall divided according to location.

The twelfth team is composed of the R.A.s of all of the halls. Teams have already been deciding on their team names and team flags.

Freshman Council is hoping that this event will become an annual tradition at Kenyon; they are even selling First Annual Winter Games t-shirts that were designed by Laura Johnston. Tickets for the Dinner/Dance which are \$2.00 per single and \$3.00 per couple, should be available soon.

Recognition should be given to Michael Nuzzo, Bob Voth, Lisa Abt, and David Ansbacher for all the work that they have put

into the project. Freshman Council would like to extend their special thanks to Sam Freas, athletic director, Dean Cheryl Steele, and Roseanne Hayes for all of their help. If there are any faculty members or upperclassmen who are interested in helping out on the day of the games, please contact: Heather Ahlborn—5444, or Mike Nuzzo—5422.

## Williams and Kamau Visualize Culture

By Nancy Faris

On Thursday, Jan. 19 during common hour, Dr. Mary Ann Williams and Kojo Kamau came to Hill Theater to share their poetry and photography respectively. About 30 people were fortunate enough to experience their art.

The program started with a slide show presented and narrated by Kamau. "Visions of Africa" showed visual images of the countryside and people of Tunisia, Egypt and Senegal. Perhaps the most powerful image was that of the island off of Dakar where slave traders would hold their cargo before returning to their mainland. The structure on the island is 400 years old and it is estimated that over 40 million slaves were held there during the years of slave traders.

Kamau is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and world traveller. He is best known for his powerful photographs documenting the people and culture of the continents of South America, Africa and Europe. His works have been widely displayed throughout the midwest including the Columbus Museum of

Art. He is currently a medical photographer in the Biomedical communications Department at the Ohio State University.

Following the slideshow, Williams presented her poetry. Her poems reflected the Afro-American culture. The words themselves portrayed the struggle for an Afro-American identity. Through her poetry she demonstrated a deep-rooted strength and a fierce will to survive. While her imagery and poetic form were excellent, the true strength of her presentation lay in her performance. Her vocal expression alone portrayed the meaning of her words as she stomped and danced across the stage.

Williams is a poet, playwright, professor, actress and radio and TV producer. She has received numerous awards by the Ohio House of Representatives and the Ohio Senate for her work in community service, education and broadcasting. She is currently an associate professor of theatre and communications in the Department of Black Studies at Ohio State University.

The program ended with a photographic tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

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## KENYISH- The Cartoon That Visits Various Kenyon Groups Watching The Superbowl (And Offends Them All)





# Cole to Speak About Cultural Diversity at MLK Address

By Margot Greenlee

This coming Monday evening, The Martin Luther King Address will be given by Johnnetta Cole at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Dr. Cole is currently serving as president of Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia—the first Black woman ever to hold the office. Dr. Cole is widely recognized for her groundbreaking work as an anthropologist in Black studies and women's studies. Her works include *Anthropology for the Nineties* and *All American Women: Lines that Divide, Ties that Bind*.

A native of Jacksonville, Florida, Dr. Cole began her higher education at age 15 in the early entrance program of Fisk University and completed her bachelor's degree at Oberlin College. She earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in anthropology at Northwestern University. After appointments at the University of California at Los Angeles and Washington State University, Dr. Cole joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she remained for 13 years, becoming a tenured professor of anthropology and associate provost for undergraduate education.

Dr. Cole's scholarly research and writing have been in the areas of cultural anthropology, Afro-American and Women's Studies. She is particularly interested in systems of inequality based on race, gender, and class, and in the Pan African world of the United States, the Caribbean and Africa. She has high expectations for what she will accomplish at Spelman College. Commenting on her appointment, Dr. Cole said, "I envision Spelman College in the coming decade as a renowned center for scholarship by and

about black women. Scholars, teachers, artists policy analysts and community leaders will turn to Spelman for comprehensive information on the rich and diverse history, struggles, conditions and accomplishments of black woman . . . I envision the realizable dream of Spelman College as a place where women leaders of the world are nurtured, trained and developed . . ." Dr. Cole's values and goals for her college are particularly applicable to Kenyon faculty and students as our academic community continues to work towards its commitment to cultural diversity.

## Social Board Plans Winter Calendar

Welcome back to another exciting semester of Social Board programming. The first event is Saturday nights Mid-Winter Reggae Bash featuring Nuhu. The Reggae Bash is from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Gund Commons Game Room. An admission fee of \$1 will support Interchurch Social Services and Habitat For Humanity. The event is co-sponsored by KYS, Theta Alpha Kappa, Women's Network, GOCA, and IFC.

The Reggae Bash is a unique opportunity for a number of Kenyon's student organizations to work together. Furthermore, the event provides a viable Winter social alternative and a vehicle to which students can support two local charities.

Nuhu, one of Ohio's most popular Reggae bands, has a repertoire of classic Reggae songs and a number of originals. Nuhu most recently opened for Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers in Cleveland and for Peter Tosh in Akron.

Woody Herman's band returns to Kenyon on Tuesday, January 31 at 8:00 in Rosse Hall. Tickets are free and will be distributed on Sunday, Jan. 29 from 5-7 p.m. in the Gund Game Room. Tickets are available to members of the Kenyon community (stu-

dents, faculty, staff, and family). There is a limit of two tickets per person. Questions or concerns should be referred to Roseann Hayes at PBX 5661.

Ever wonder what there is to do in Mount Vernon? Well, Social Board is sponsoring a Vernon-night on Sat., Feb. 4. Catch a shuttle to bowling, Ike's, Movie Theater, Friendly, etc. at the SAC. Look for upcoming information in the future.

The return of the Suitcase Dance—win a trip to Ft. Lauderdale will be held on Fri., Feb. 10. Raffle tickets for the trip to Ft. Lauderdale (for two) and other prizes will be sold in early February. Get your suitcases packed because the winner for the trip to Florida must be ready to go!

A games night (i.e. movies, pool, poker, food, etc.) is planned for Fri., Feb. 17. The Medieval Banquet co-sponsored by the Sacred Earth Alliance is February 25. Those interested in assisting should see Scott Simpson.

Summer send-off is Sat., April 29. Look for upcoming information about a band selection meeting. We are looking forward to an entertaining semester and we are always open to new suggestions.

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\*\*\*\*\* KFS Films \*\*\*\*\*

## Broadcast News

Broadcast News. 1987. Starring William Hurt, Holly Hunter, and Albert Brooks. Written, produced, and directed by James L. Brooks. Rated R.

William Hurt takes on a new kind of role in *Broadcast News* as a good-looking but severely limited news correspondent working in the Washington office of a network news show. It is a change of pace for the usually in control Hurt to play the dumb blond. The film makes a comment about the current news industry, in which a man who never graduated from high school can become the head anchorman for a major network. But, Hurt is not the only character; the central figure is played by Holly Hunter, the neurotic producer who falls for Hurt but is held back by her aversion to stupid people who are in charge of the news. However, just the two of them trying to make it wouldn't be a very interesting movie, so Brooks (James, that is) introduces Brooks (Albert) as the writer who is just as intelligent and neurotic as Hunter but whose attempts at a relationship with her are thwarted by the better-looking Hurt. This film is really about Hunter, who must choose between her sexual attraction to Hurt and her intellectual and ethical attraction to Brooks.

This is a good comedy about the late eighties, showing how some of the sex roles have been reversed, with Hurt as the dumb blonde and Hunter as the tough cookie who calls all the shots, even to the point of buying condoms before the date. This film makes a few statements, but the producer/writer/director seems much more interested in the romance, making the biggest statements by what he doesn't bring out into the open. Well-paced, this movie is good entertainment. — Michael John Mullen

## Vertigo

*Vertigo* Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes. 126 minutes. 1958. Rated PG.

To say *Vertigo* finds Hitchcock at his most obsessive, his most perverse and his sexual best, doesn't even begin to convey how very haunting this film is, or how bizarre. Nor does it convey Hitchcock's passionate style and the way he defies logic working in a much riskier manner than usual.

James Stewart (of countless other films) stars as the hero who must overcome vertigo (a disordered condition in which an individual, or whatever is around him, seems to be whirling about) and his obsession for Kim Novak (of *Planet of the Apes* fame). An eerie

tale of passion, considered one of the great films of all times, *Vertigo* is certainly one of Hitchcock's finest works that is not to be missed. James Stewart is his usual excellent self and Kim Novak provides an accompanying intriguing lead. Barbara Bel Geddes (of *Dallas* fame) also turns in an inspired performance.

*Vertigo* is simply one of those "Hollywood classics" that you must see. Now's your chance. — Michael Sharp  
Sat — 8:00; Sun. — 8:00

## Hello, Dolly!

*Hello, Dolly!* Directed by Gene Kelly. Starring Barbara Streisand and Walter Matthau. 118 minutes. 1969. Rated G.

This entertaining musical from the 1960's is one of the all-time classics. The screen version stars Barbara Streisand as widow Dolly Levi, the matchmaker who pictures herself becoming the mate of her very rich, current client played by Walter Matthau.

Set in 1890's Yonkers, NY and New York City, this musical combines a hilarious look at the society of its day as well as that of the lives of its main characters and their relationships. There are the usual twists and turns and mixed confusion in the plot before the predictable happy ending that accompanied

all such musicals during Broadway's heyday, but along the way to the ending there is amusing entertainment for all.

The songs from this musical are excellent, as well. The climax is the title song performed by Louis Armstrong and his Orchestra during the famous "restaurant scene". This one really is a classic that shouldn't be missed! — Christopher Martin

Fri. — 10:00; Sun. — 2:00



**Give a hoot.  
Don't pollute.**

# Lords Basketball Struggles Through Long Season

By Stacey Seesholtz

"Learn how to finish games," was the phrase echoed by players and coaches alike as the Kenyon Lords look back on their disappointing losses to conference foes Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster. But, despite this aggravation the Lords are a team whose improvement has not plateaued. After the first round of conference action, they hoped to secure a tie for fourth place with a road win over Case Western last night.

During Kenyon's January 18th contest with the defending national champion Ohio Wesleyan, although the Lords finally conceded the victory (52-65), it was always a ballgame. This inability to pull out close games is very frustrating to first year mentor Coach Brown, who attributes this to his team figuratively "hitting brick walls." Further, he feels "We [Kenyon] have become subconscious clock watchers after the 10:00 mark. At this point we are not playing to win, but rather not to lose."

Junior wing Scott Smith reflects his Coach's sentiments as he remarks that it presently seems to be the team's goal to "just to compete rather than to win."

Team captain, senior Tim Keller, offers a solution to this problem that seems to be plaguing the mind of each player, "[We] must believe in ourselves, execute better, and develop self confidence. If all this is there at the end of the game we will have more poise and the assurance for a strong finish."

Keller himself was indicative of this poise as he broke out of his shooting slump against OWU while pouring in a team-high of eighteen points. This outing raises Keller's

average to 13.3 points per game. Sophomore Andy Kutz, who was a recent recipient of NCAC player of the week honors, bagged seven caroms to top the Lords effort in that category.

The Lords road-trip to Wooster last Saturday again found the purple unable to play a complete game as it dropped the contest (45-60). Despite the loss, however, Coach Brown lauds his team's quest for success in playing hard. He notes that "with the exception of Keller, the entire team has never been in the type of situation where they were demanded to finish games with a competitive nature."

Smith adds, "we just need to get comfortable with our roles to gain that confidence to pull out the win."

Senior Brian MacDonald and John Neeley both had solid outings against the Scots as they chipped in ten points apiece. Neeley's performance received a favorable nod from Brown who added that his senior forward was "playing well," as Neeley also managed to grab a team-high seven rebounds.

Presently, the Lords have prepared for their important conference game last night, as Case, and home game on Saturday against visiting Marietta. Brown notes, "Although Marietta is not a conference opponent, it will be a significant game as we look to win our first one at home."

Brown also acknowledges the importance of fan support which he feels is very effectual in pushing the Lords over the hurdle to victory. Smith adequately sums up the team's outlook for the Marietta game, "We gotta win one at home."

## Senior Earns Academic All-America

By Ben Strauss

The number of athletes participating in more than 1 sport in college has been decreasing over the years. However, one can count Kenyon College senior Heather Spencer as one of the exceptions, as she plays a key role on the Ladies' volleyball and basketball teams.

"Heather understands both games very well," says Gretchen Weitbrecht, Spencer's coach for both sports. "As a senior, she knows what has to be done during the game, and she has provided solid leadership for her teammates. With Heather, it is like having a coach on the floor. She is a rare student-athlete in that she does not just concentrate on sports but is also very talented academically."

Spencer's academic talents resulted in her being named a second-team Academic All-American in volleyball. The native of Kenton, Ohio, and graduate of Kenton High School holds a 3.53 grade point average as a chemistry major. She is currently applying to medical school.

Spencer began playing basketball in the sixth grade and added volleyball to her repertoire in the seventh grade. In high school, she continued to pursue both sports and was also able to find time to sing in the school choir. However at Kenyon, Spencer eliminated the singing since she could not fit that activity into her schedule.

"There is no way I could choose between basketball and volleyball," says Spencer. "Some people told me before I came to Kenyon that I should quit one sport, but I couldn't do it."

Spencer does not feel pressured by the demands on her time.

"I have gotten used to it," she says. "It's easier to motivate myself when I know I don't have much time to work with. I guess the one thing that really suffers is the amount of sleep I get. There are times when I wish I could just skip practice, but once I get down there and start playing, I really get involved."

Spencer has been an outstanding member of the volleyball team, serving as co-captain for the past 2 seasons, and earning 4 varsity letters. For the third consecutive year, she was named first-team All-North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC). She was further honored this year when she was named to the All-Midwest team.

Kenyon's record during her 4 years has been a phenomenal 128-31 for a success rate of 80.5 percent. The Ladies have also won 2 NCAC titles, and this year, earned a trip to the NCAA regionals.

"My first year of volleyball was difficult, as I had to make a big transition from high school," Spencer says. "I had been a setter at Kenton, but there were already 2 setters on Kenyon's team, so I became a hitter."

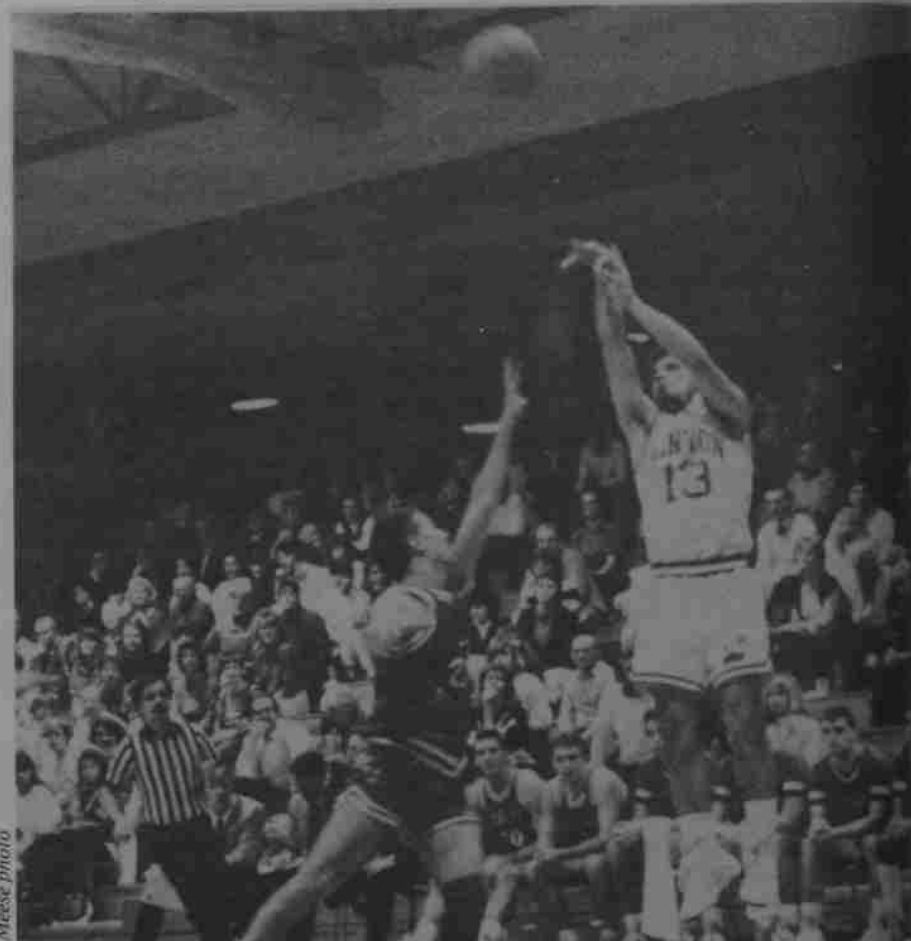
"I guess you could say that was my fault," says an amused Weitbrecht. "She has a lot of athletic ability, and we already had some setters, so Heather made the change, and did what she had to do to make the team win."

"During that first season, I had some chances to set, and by my sophomore year, I won the job," Spencer continues.

This year, with the volleyball season ending just as the basketball season began, Spencer did not have time to prepare herself for basketball. She moved right into the regular season without any preseason training.

"The toughest part was the conditioning," Spencer says. "There isn't as much running in

see SENIORS page seven



Short Matt Alcorn says "In your face" to an OWU defender.

## Lady Cagers Save Best for NCAC

By Scott Johnson

The Ladies basketball team got back on the winning track last Saturday with a confidence building 57-54 win over Wooster in the friendly confines of the Tomisch Arena.

The victory improved the team's record to 3-2 in NCAC, which was good enough for third place in the conference. Senior guard Heather Spencer led the way with 18 points against the Lady Scots. Junior Leslie Douglas followed right behind with 14 points and added 7 assists.

"The victory gave us a lot of confidence for our upcoming games," said Douglas.

Assistant coach John Quigley added that "It was our best performance this season."

In the victory over Wooster, which included a team high 9 rebounds by Junior Nancy Rochat, the Ladies snapped a three game losing streak. This included road defeats to Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny which are both perennial powerhouses.

The Ohio Wesleyan affair was a 72-38 drubbing on January 18. The only high points in the game were the individual performances by Douglas with 12 points, 6 rebounds and another 10 points by Spencer.

But probably the biggest breath of fresh air came from freshman Nicole Dunn who had 11 points against the Battling Bishops. This performance gives the Ladies a much needed boost in the distribution of points scoring and also gives them something to look forward to in the coming seasons.

To prove that the road trip was anything but an easy one the team ventured to face defending NCAC champion Allegheny College on January 14. The Ladies were defeated by a final score of 73-42.

And despite the score, the game was much closer than it appeared. Kenyon was only down by 15 points at halftime, 39-24. This was probably one of the better efforts a Kenyon team has given at Allegheny in recent years," said head coach Gretchen Weit-

brecht. "We played a very smart first half, but we couldn't get the easy shots to fall. We missed 3 layups and 3 open shots."

Kenyon was successful on 34.4 percent of its first half shots (11-32), while Allegheny connected on 45.7 percent (16-35). In the second half, Kenyon's defense improved, but the offense lagged. The Ladies held the Gators to 42 percent shooting (16-39), but dropped to 33.3 percent (7-2).

"We played a strong defensive half court game," stated Weitbrecht. "But our open court turnovers and their second shot opportunities accounted for the major score difference."

The Ladies were plagued with 23 turnovers. They were also outrebounded by the Gators 48-32.

"We are definitely the shortest team," Weitbrecht continued. "We've got to get more aggressive and skilled at rebounding."

The team was paced by Spencer who had 14 points, pulled down 4 rebounds and dished out 3 assists. The Ladies' other offensive threat was Douglas who added 13 points. She led the team, along with senior Donna Scileppi, with 5 rebounds.

Allegheny, on the other hand, had 10 players in double figures, led by Cindy Kyle with 16 points and Carson Slade with 14 points. Ronnie Bohm and Liz Boona added 12 and 11 points respectively. Slade was the Gators' menace under the boards as she led all rebounders with 17, including 11 offensive.

"Our goals in the next few games are to improve on rebounding and our offensive confidence," said Weitbrecht.

The Ladies next chance to fulfill the coaches wishes will be tomorrow when they travel to Marietta for a non-conference game.

Special thanks to Laurie Garrison of the Sports Information Office



## Swimmers Impressive at All-Ohio Meet

By Jeni Kern

The Kenyon Lords and Ladies' swimming teams made a very good showing this weekend amidst an assortment of Division I competitors at the All-Ohio Championships hosted by The Ohio University in Athens. The Lords (278 points) and the Ladies (230 points) both finished fifth; but only slightly behind top schools including Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati, Bowling Green State University and Ohio University.

Despite the dominance of the Division I teams, the Lords and Ladies had several outstanding performances and high placers. For the men, junior Dave Wenz won both the 200 (1:42.98) and 500 (4:39.98) freestyle, making him the fastest Ohio collegiate swimmer in both events. Several members of the men's team believe his success is due to his "naked-practice swims."

Other top finishers in the 200 freestyle were freshman Pat Kearney (1:47.51) and Chris Osbourne (1:50.02). In the 500 freestyle, senior Tom Creech (4:55.61) and Junior Erin Glatzer (4:53.5) qualified for finals. Glatzer also placed eighth in the 200 butterfly with an in-season best time (1:58.9) and said that "the competition was up to par and with swimmers of their own ability."

Junior Jon Howell sprinted up a storm, placing second in the 50 (21.45) and 100

(47.02) freestyles. Although sophomore Eric Chambers was knocked out of the season early last year due to a dislocated shoulder, he is having an outstanding season thus far and finished sixth in the 200 backstroke (1:58.69).

"It was a great meet for coming off a hard week of intense anaerobic training", remarked Nate Llerandi, who finished fifth in the 200 breaststroke (2:11.34).

As for the freshmen, John Landreth and Shawn Kelly placed fifth and eighth, respectively, in the 200 Individual Medley. In the 200 freestyle, freshmen Patrick Kearney and Chris Osbourne had very impressive swims and Coach Jim Steen is quite optimistic about the strength and agility of the freshman team as a whole.

The Ladies were led by junior Missi Nelson, who had all in-season best times and was named by Coach Steen as swimmer of the meet. The versatile Nelson placed fourth in the 200 I.M. (2:13.0) and eighth in the 200 butterfly (2:12.6). The top freshman recruit, Carrie Nealon, also achieved season best times and placed fourth in the 500 and seventh in the 200 freestyles.

Senior co-captain, Erin Finneran said, "although the meet was long and tiring, the team was together and we had a lot of fun." Finneran finished fourth in the 200 backstroke (2:17.6).

Completing other outstanding swims for the Ladies were seniors Chris Jacobs (200 and 500 free) and Jeannine Gury, co-captain, (200 breaststroke and 200 I.M.). Junior Catherine Fletcher (200 backstroke) and sophomores Becy Little (200 fly) and Stephanie Perrett (500 free) placed in finals as well. An SMU sophomore transfer, Molly Roll, had an amazing finish in the 200 Breaststroke with the national qualifying time of 2:31.29.

As for the freshman, Kristin Stacy has already qualified for nationals in the 200 fly and Tracy Hockman and Robinson are close in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

"We have a strong freshman class with good people, not just good swimmers, but all-around strong individuals", said co-captain Finneran.

Even though the Ohio Championships was attended by many large, Division I universities, the Lords and Ladies rose to the occasion by finishing only a few points behind these highly competitive teams. Almost all the swimmers had in-season best times along with many excellent individual performances.

"The team has been super so far and I am still waiting for a few people to come around", commented Coach Steen.

Steen is anxiously looking forward to this weekend's meet against Wright State, whom the men barely defeated and the women only slightly lost to last year. Steen predicts the meet again will be extremely close and that both the Lords and Ladies have an excellent shot at winning. The co-ed meet will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Ernst Pool.

## Golf, Tennis Get Top 20 Rankings

By Russell Brightman

In preseason rankings, both Kenyon's tennis teams and the men's golf team are ranked in the top twenty of the nation. This is beginning to be normal for the tennis program, but it is the first time a golf team at Kenyon has been ranked.

Coming off of last year's runner-up finish in the NCAA's, the women's tennis teams will open this season as the #2 team in Division III. Defending champion Mary Washington begins as the top team, while UC-San Diego holds the number three spot. Coach Scott Thielke sees UCSD as the team to beat, but also notes that for the past three years, the team ranked second in the preseason poll has gone on to win the national championship.

Kenyon's top singles player, senior Julie Kipka, is ranked fourteenth nationally and fourth in the midwest region. Freshman Kathryn Lane is ranked #15 in the region. In addition, Kipka and classmate Clara Campbell are ranked fourth in the nation as a doubles team and second in the midwest.

The Ladies, NCAC defending champs, are also picked to win the conference, as well as being the top-ranked team in the midwest. Thielke believes the true mettle of this team will be tested throughout the regular season, as it will compete against seven other top twenty schools.

The Lords are also ranked, beginning the season as the #19 team. This comes despite losing the top player of 1988 to graduation, the #2, who transferred, and Tim Staley, who is studying abroad.

Thielke is convinced this ranking is based on the team's depth.

"We have no stars," he concedes. "We don't have anyone in the top fifty in the nation. But we do have a deep team."

With senior Bob Zabel, junior Adam Wadsworth, and sophomore Dave Register, the Lords have a solid nucleus. Furthermore, Thielke stressed the fact that three freshmen will provide immediate results. These include Bill Jonas, Devin Stauffer, and Greg Gantner. The team is picked to finish second, behind Denison, in the NCAC.

Meanwhile, the golf team is ranked eighteenth nationally by the National Golf Coaches Association. Last year, the team was not invited to the national tournament despite finishing second in the NCAC, behind Ohio Wesleyan, which finished in fourth place nationally. During the NCAC's tournament, Kenyon defeated Allegheny and Wooster, teams which received NCAA invites.

Senior John Doyle will lead a team with little proven depth, but five or six solid players. Sophomores Alex Hinrichs, Andrew Art, and Matt Alcorn, along with junior Mike Collyer will round out the top five in all likelihood.

"It's nice to be ranked," said team captain Hinrichs, "but I'd like to progress through the season and make nationals."

First year coach Larry Kindbom echoed this sort of sentiment.

"Rankings don't mean a thing except that outside people think something of you. It's all about how we handle it in the course of play."

Already, the team has been slowed by an unorganized Fall season and a lack of a home course. But a spring trip to North Carolina should help the team get a good jump on the season.



**"WHEN I WOKE UP THIS MORNING I HAD ONE NERVE LEFT... AND NOW YOU'RE GETTING ON IT"**



Goalie Chris Alpaugh and his lacrosse teammates hope to join tennis and golf in the national rankings.

### Senior continued from page six

volleyball, so I had to get in a different kind of shape for basketball. That takes some time."

Spencer, who is captain of the basketball team, will receive her fourth varsity letter at the conclusion of the season. As a junior, she was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player and was a second-team All-NCAC selection. She started the season in sixth place on the Ladies all-time leading scorers list with 583 points, but has now moved up to the fourth position with 722 career points.

The Ladies have never had a losing season while Spencer has been at Kenyon, but with a record of 2-8, they are in danger this season.

"This year has been difficult, going from a winning team in the fall to a losing team," says Spencer. "I am used to the winning mode, so it is easy to get down and have a negative outlook, but our pre-conference schedule has been tough. I think we will win some more games in the conference," she predicts.

With Spencer's career at Kenyon coming to a close, she is looking ahead to attending medical school. She hopes to specialize in pediatrics and would also like to conduct research in that field.

## NOTES

### Extra

Kenyon College senior Holly Swank an attacker on the Ladies volleyball team, has been honored as a second-team selection to the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA)/Russell All-American team. She is the only player in the history of the Ladies' volleyball program to earn All-American status.

Kenyon College volleyball coach Gretchen Weitbrecht has been named the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA)/Tachikara Midwest Region Division III Coach of the Year.

She is one of only 6 coaches recognized as Coaches of the Year in their respective regions.

In her 5 years, Weitbrecht has led the Ladies to an overall record of 136-66 (67.3 percent). She has a 7-year career record of 148-83 (64.1 percent). In just 2 years, Weitbrecht turned the success of Kenyon's volleyball program around. She inherited a team which, in 1983, had an overall record of 7-21. In Weitbrecht's first year, 1984, the Ladies went 8-25. Then Kenyon found the winning formula and the Ladies have posted records of 22-14 in 1985, 35-6 in 1986, 34-12 in 1987, and 37-9 in 1988.

Four members of the Kenyon Ladies field hockey team were recently named to the Penn/Monto All-American team for the Great Lakes region. Junior Cathie Herrick was a first team selection, while juniors Danni Davis and Betsy Jennings and sophomore Margot Morrison were named to the second team.

Sophomore Andy Kutz was named the NCAC player of the week for the second week of January. The 6'8" center shot a sizzling 70.8 percent from the field over a two-game stretch. He had games of 20 and 18 points, in addition to pulling down 20 rebounds during the week. He led the Lords to their first NCAC victory of the year, a 59-58 win at Oberlin.

### Intramurals

**FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.** This weekend, so get your rosters in now!!!

### Schedules

**KENYON VS. MARIETTA** in men's basketball this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Ernst Center. Go Lords. Lords and Ladies swimming v. Wright State at the same time in the same building!!

Now that the Super Bowl is over, the next pool will not be until after spring break, when the NCAA basketball tournament takes its rightful place as the premier event of the year.



## Remembrance

continued from page three

culture. We dance, we sing religious songs, we read the poetry of Black students, we cook and sell traditional Black Costa Rican foods. Just like here, though, people come to these events when it's food-time, because they like Black people's cooking. But when it comes to learning about our culture, you hardly see them."

Indeed, the March was an enriching experience for those who attended, but some of those who didn't did not feel particularly affected by its happening or the symbolism behind it.

Mark Remley is a senior from Moreland Hills, near Cleveland, Ohio. "We got the day off from school, but it was never celebrated there like it was here. People have different ideas about 'how to be a good citizen', and you can go to a certain extent to make people aware. But then it gets obnoxious and people feel imposed upon to hear about the same issues all the time. I didn't mind the March, but it didn't really affect me" says the Economics major.

While this attitude on campus may offend some, it is preferable to the outright racism rumored among students to exist in Mount Vernon. This prejudice is said to be directed toward the "typical, upper-class, privileged" Kenyon student as well as toward Blacks.

One Mount Vernon resident commented, "Mount Vernon is racist. But it is also somewhat isolated from Kenyon. I've been living there for 30 years, and didn't know until recently that a shuttle brings students in every day. Of course, there are good and bad Whites as well as good and bad Blacks. Celebrating Dr. King is a fine thing. I'm sorry he died, because the world would've been a better place if he was here."

Amidst conflicting, unresolved opinions and reactions concerning the March, it is appropriate for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. himself to have the last word: "Anyone sensitive to the present moods, morals, and trends in our nation must know that the time for racial justice has come... to be sure, the changes have been unevenly distributed in some small communities even a small beginning is barely perceptible. Yet enough has been accomplished to make the pattern of the future sharply clear."

## Convocation

continued from page three

Let us look beyond the present pressure to work only for self promotion and use our individual strengths of ability and belief to carry King's dream forward to its necessary awakening.

## Drive Benefits Needy

continued from page two

To the Editor:

Student council would like to thank everybody who participated in the student council canned food drive that took place before winter break. Initiated by Phil Wilson, the canned food drive was intended to help those people who are less fortunate than ourselves. The proceeds from the drive were donated to the Inner Church Group. Student Council representatives Bob Bonacci, Rick Horak, Stacy Seesholtz, Angelique Tober, Phil Wilson, and Simon Yoo, collected three boxes of food by standing outside of Krogers and also by going door to door in Mount Vernon. Nearly 100 dollars in cash was also collected in several south end dorms. This

money was used to purchase canned foods for the drive. In all, over five boxes of canned food was donated. Student council appreciates everybody's support.

Don Thomas

## Stereotypes

continued from page two

To lump all fraternity members together into one neat stereotype is wrong, and to lump us into the stereotype of nothing but dumb drunken ruffians borders on libel. But Mr. Singer's insolent attitude, along with that of the current *Collegian* editorial staff, seems to be "Facts be damned, the liberal cause is at hand." Ill-thought behavior such as this is why the "L-word" has become pejorative, and it will not change until this petty behavior ceases. Think about it. Oops, I guess a fraternity member shouldn't be encouraging people to think...

Ted Wood '89  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
Honors Economics Major



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