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## Kenyon Collegian - February 22, 1990

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Edelson Exhibits One-  
Woman Retrospective  
in Olin Gallery

Baumann Explains  
Remaining Obstacles  
for East German  
Reform

Kenyon Hosts First  
Ebony and Ivory  
Fashion Show

# The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXVII, Number 16

Established 1856

Thursday February 22, 1990

## Will it Ever End? Swimming Rocks Conference Again

By Molly Roll

For the 37th consecutive time, the Lords extended their string of conference titles with a decisive win at the sixth annual NCAC Swimming and Diving Championships that were hosted by Oberlin College this past weekend. Kenyon finished the meet with 999 points, followed by Denison University with 556. Of the 20 individual titles, the Lords claimed 13 of them.

The Ladies also were victorious, and they continued to win a conference title for the fourteenth consecutive year. Head Coach Jim Steen warned the women all season that Allegheny might pose a threat, but his team proved him wrong. Denison managed to finish second with a total point score not even close to Kenyon's.

On the Lords' side, a total of 16 swimmers earned 48 All-NCAC honors. In all, the meet was a huge success as everyone swam "out of their minds." Sophomore Patrick Kearney, who finished fourth in the 200 freestyle and first in the 500 yard freestyle with the fastest 500 time in the conference this season, said that "Kenyon was shining!" Perhaps the two best performers of the meet, besides senior Nate Llerandi, who was named "NCAC Swimmer of the Year," were freshmen Brian Dowdall, and senior Tom Magowan.

Dowdall had an outstanding meet, and his swims came as a surprise to all. With every swim he seemed to get faster and faster; there was no stopping him. Of the seven events he swam, he won four, and was second in the other three. He won the 100 backstroke, and he was a member of three winning relay teams that set conference records: the 400 and 200 freestyle relays, and the 200 medley relay. He was second in the 200 backstroke, the 50 freestyle, and the 400 medley relay. Because he was having such an incredible meet, Steen had him swim a 50 freestyle time trial in which he dropped his official time of 21.23 down to 20.9.

Magowan, who has swam for the Lords for the past four years, had the best meet of his life. He finished first in the 200 IM with his best time ever, and second in the 400 IM.

Other outstanding performances came from seniors Llerandi, Scot Spote, Jon Howell, Tadd Ferguson, and Dave Wenz. Sophomores Doug Mott, Geoff Basler, Karl Slatoff, Kearney, and Kris Osborne enjoyed great meets, as did the freshman squad of Peter Fischetti, David Hutchison, Brent Ferguson, and John Burnsed.

Llerandi, who swam untapered and unshaven, finished first in three of the four events he swam. He was victorious in both the 200 breaststroke and the 400 IM, and he was a member of the winning 800 freestyle

relay team. He was second behind Kearney in the 500 freestyle.

Spote's second place finishes in the 500 and 1650 freestyles were good enough to qualify him for Nationals, and Howell, swam to a first place finish in the 50 freestyle, and he was also a member of the winning freestyle

relay teams. Ferguson, who was also a member of the winning 200 freestyle relay team, went on to finish third in the 100 butterfly. Wenz helped his teammates to win the freestyle relay, and he was second in both the 500 and 200 freestyles.

see **SWIMMING** page six

## News Briefs

### Soviets Cancel Deal

The Soviet Union has rejected a request from the United States government to institute a direct line of flights from Moscow to Israel for Soviet Jews. The cancellation of an agreement between Aeroflot and El Al is supposedly due to pressure from Arab governments that claim that an influx of Jews on the West Bank would upset the demographic balance between the Jews and the Palestinians. The *New York Times* reports that in October the Bush administration assumed that Soviet Jews would then be allowed to leave the country relatively easily; they therefore cancelled a "Vienna-Rome pipeline" that was commonly used for migration. It seems that the administration has been the subject of some embarrassment

because of this cancellation. Since the loss of flights migration has not stopped but has significantly slowed down.

### Will Castro Be Next?

Cubans living in Southern Florida are now predicting that Castro's regime will fall in the wake of recent democratic activity in Eastern Europe. According to the *New York Times*, analysts do not expect that the Cuban Communist regime is in any grave danger despite the loss of some Soviet aid, and food and goods shortages. These reports have not changed the optimism of the Cubans in Miami and other parts of Florida. Supporters of Cuban Democratic reform are planning to make a human chain stretching from Little Havana in Miami to Key West (about 160 miles) this coming Saturday.

## Sorority Raises Money for Shelter for Battered Women

By Joyce Tecson

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the sisters of Theta Alpha Kappa hosted their third annual charity ball to benefit New Directions, a shelter for battered women in Mount Vernon. Invitation to the benefit was open to all members of the Kenyon community with a \$5 per person advanced contribution requested. The formal allowed the sorority to raise \$2000 for the Mount Vernon chapter of New Directions. Treasurer Andrea Hopewell reported an increase of over \$800 as compared to last year's contributions and is "looking for an even larger increase in next year's contributions."

The event was attended by 400 people including some members of Kenyon's faculty. Director of Student Housing Services, H. Stewart Fitz Gibbon and his wife Heather, Assistant Professor of Sociology attended the piano bar from 8-10 p.m. Fitz Gibbon commented that he was "delighted to see the sorority engaged in such a charitable function" and able to make "such a tangible contribution to the community." The event provided a relaxed atmosphere for faculty and students to interact with entertainment pro-

vided by the Brass Ensemble from 8:00-10:00 p.m. and the student band, Easy Tricks for New Dogs from 10:00-2:00 a.m.

The Thetas have been helping the battered women's shelter since the first Charity ball in February of 1988. This year under the direction of volunteer coordinator, Ann Breinig, volunteers from Theta Alpha Kappa hosted a Halloween party at the Mount Vernon YMCA for the children of New Directions and have also participated in other segments of the New Directions volunteer child care program. "The fundraiser was just another extension of our continued commitment to New Directions," commented April Garrett, Theta Alpha Kappa's social chair, who directed the coordination of the fundraiser. Breinig was "glad to fulfill Thetas' two basic volunteer goals of one long-term commitment and one big event for New Directions."

Theta Alpha Kappa was founded in 1987 by six members of the class of 1989 with the help of their advisor, Sue Givens, in order to provide Kenyon with a lasting women's social organization based on tradition. Since then it has grown to its current size of 42 members and has become a member of the IFC and

Women's Council. President Mary La Flamme, who was part of the first Theta pledge class, remarked, "It's amazing to me to see that each year the pledge class flourishes with such energetic and en-

thusiastic young women." She believes that the large pledge class and volunteer activities and events such as the Charity Ball will help, "establish Thetas as a long needed women's organization and not just a passing fancy."

## Rain and Ice Storm Hits County Kenyon Loses Power Overnight

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, Gambier and the Knox County area were crippled by a rain and ice storm that left much of the region without power that night and the next morning. The freezing rain caused tree branches to become brittle and snap, downing many power and telephone lines. Peirce Hall and the Ernst Center were the first buildings on campus to lose electricity. The men's basketball game against Denison scheduled for 7:30 p.m. that night was cancelled and played on Thursday evening. Many trees on campus were badly damaged and maintenance crews worked throughout the remainder of the week clearing fallen branches and cutting away severed ones that remained connected to the trunks. The historic tree in front of

Rosse Hall fell over around midnight, causing the campus to stir to further frenzy. Sophomore Josh Rupright was walking down Middle Path by the tree when the accident occurred. He commented that, "I was walking by Rosse when I thought I heard noise coming from the building's steps, but then I realized it was really the tree creaking. I ran towards Peirce lawn because I wasn't sure if the tree was actually going to fall over onto the path." Other students rallied around the fallen tree into the wee hours of the morning. Unofficial estimates say that class attendance was at its lowest point in the semester on Thursday morning when students' alarms failed to go off due to the lack of electrical power.

## Apathy Assists Campus Vandals

A major problem that affects all of us here at Kenyon is vandalism. During this year there have been many incidents involving the damaging of property, both private and college. This is an issue that we all need to deal with in one way or another.

A large amount of vandalism is done to cars in the college's parking lots. Most recently, two cars had windows smashed while parked in these lots. One was in the South lot and the other was parked in the Caples lot. These, however, are not isolated incidents. At least one other car had its tires slashed and there have been several reported cases of car radio thefts taking place during this year.

The Security and Safety Office should be out there preventing or trying to prevent vandalism to students' cars by maintaining a visible presence on campus. In the college directory, there are 21 people listed as working for Security and Safety. Of those 21, 13 are listed as Security and Safety officers.

Considering there are three, eight-hour shifts in a day, there should be at least four officers on duty patrolling the campus. This is not an overwhelmingly large campus, so even two patrol wagons should be able to make regular sweeps of the parking lots, as well as the campus at large, and handle reported calls; with plenty of time given to each task in order to do a good job. Even two officers on patrol would equal what Knox County has on duty during any given evening and Knox County is many, many times larger than the Kenyon College campus.

Then why did it take from late in the evening until late in the afternoon the next day for the car window smashing two weeks ago in the Caples lot to be reported? It finally took the student whose car was damaged to report it. And this only happened after someone else told her that they were sorry about what happened to her car.

That is ridiculous. How could security miss such an obvious case of vandalism? They pass through the lot several times each day and the car was located in the middle of the lot. Another, in some ways, even more appalling fact was that none of the students who pass through that lot even bothered to report the incident.

If Security is not going a good job, then students are doing an even worse one by not looking out for each other. Because once it happens to you, then you will be asking the same questions of why didn't anyone report it or someone must have seen something, right?

Remember that even when vandalism occurs to college property it still affects all of us because if the person or persons are not caught, then Student Council pays for the repairs out of their budget. But in reality, that money comes out of the students' pockets because it's our money that funds Student Council.

In the *Student Handbook* it says that "Gambier is a rural and self-contained community in which trust is valued. However, we are not immune from security problems of the larger society and a secure campus cannot be maintained by the Security and Safety Office alone. The security officers need assistance to do their jobs," (p. 21).

This statement is very true and we all need to pull together and look out for one another. For as long as there are roads leading out of Gambier, there are also ones leading in. Just because we live in our secluded little hamlet does not mean that the world outside cannot come to us and cause trouble. If security and students work together, however, Kenyon can be made a safer and more comfortable place to live.

## The Kenyon Collegian

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## THE READERS WRITE

The *Kenyon Collegian* encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double-spaced and are due Tuesdays at noon in the Gund Commons mailbox. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

## Student Opposes Moral Arguments

To the Editors:

This letter is in response to all of the recent attention paid to the abortion issue. The first topic I will address is the interest of men in the issue. How can men, who could never empathize with my plight, have the gall to tell me what to do with my body? It seems to me that if I were pregnant, it would be perfectly all right to some people if the father deserted "the baby," as he frequently does. The father had no responsibility here. But if I decide to desert "the baby" I am committing some horrible moral offense according to these same men. I think men have no place in this argument, unless if I do not want "the baby" we created he gets to keep it after I give birth to it and I get to wash my hands of the affair.

The next topic I will address is the "pro-life" issue. To me, "pro-life" is synonymous with "anti-choice." I have to wonder how many of you staunch "pro-lifers," if you found out today, this very day, that you were pregnant would keep "the baby." Mind you, there is a great deal of pressure from your parents, friends, siblings, grandparents and others. You are ruining all of the wonderful opportunities that were there for you. You have ruined the image that you worked so hard to build. And what exactly do you say to Mom and Dad, who for years have said, "No, it'll never happen to OUR little girl," and will be so disappointed in you. Or what if the pregnant woman happened to be your daughter or sister?

Now there are those of you who will claim that I am callous regarding the issue. My opinion is that abortion is not necessarily the moral issue many people are claiming it is. Abortion for many people is an issue of calculated self interest. I cannot afford to have a baby at this particular point in my career/life. I am not married; what will people say and think? Monetarily it is just impossible for us to feed another mouth. There is nothing moral about this problem or the thought processes involved in determining a choice. Jim Prince and Todd Patterson claim that I made the choice to have sex so now I must bear the consequences of my actions. I note

again that I am bearing the consequences of a decision made by another person as well. It is not convenient, guys, that I can become pregnant from OUR decision and you can never be? My choice was to have sex. But I decided as well that "safe sex" was a must. However, I must still bear the consequences of the condom that tore or the fact that, despite proper usage of birth control methods such as the Pill or the diaphragm, I am one of the cases where birth control did not work correctly. Also, what do you tell the victim of rape or incest? What about the case of the 14-year-old who did not realize she could get pregnant "the first time"?

My final point addresses "the baby." What is to be done with all of the unwanted children? Some cultures believe it is permissible to leave the child out in the wilderness to die. Ours does not. A woman is incarcerated for killing a child she does not want. Shall we then put these children in orphanages? Okay. How would you feel if you were in an orphanage because "your mommy didn't want you." It is not quite so bad for the lucky child who actually gets adopted.

However, what happens to the mother who takes the child to an orphanage and is told that there is no room—she must keep the child. The mother is then saddled with a child she does not want. This child will more than likely be neglected as the mother will not let it interfere with her lifestyle. Also, there is the potential for abuse. The mother can realize that this child is "ruining" her life and take her aggressions on the child. Is this the kind of life a child, or even a mother, should be forced to endure?

In conclusion, abortion is a touchy issue and I realize I have probably offended many people. However, I hope that those of you who I offended took my words to heart and better understand why I feel the choice should be mine. It is fine if you are 100 percent sure that you would keep "the baby," but please do not try to force your opinion upon me.

Sincerely,  
Karen Riley '90

## Christians Vary on Evolution Views

To the Editors:

The recent letter criticizing Langdon Gilkey's presentation ("Gilkey's Lecture Ignores Issues," Fred Linger, 2/15/90) seems to assume a position which is not new, but indeed reminiscent of a position taken in a dispute which occurred almost four-hundred years ago. Linger alleges that the Bible, "where it touches on science and where it touches on history, it has been proven to be remarkably accurate time and time again. In other words, religion is not interested in confronting science on all matters, just those that effect the integrity of the scriptures."

In response to the Linger's claim that the Bible "where it touches on science and where it touches on history, . . . has been proven to be remarkably accurate time and time again," I wish to remind that differing Christian

perceptions of the Scripture's relationship to science, history, social relations, and even racial relations not only precede this letter by several centuries but continue to contribute to the diversity of Christian fellowship across the world. The meanings of scripture, at least where it "touches on science," has been the subject of much debate; it seems to be a quality which is determined by the eye of the individual interpreter. For instance, in the early 1600's, an Italian astronomer by the name of Galileo Galilei was reprimanded by church authorities in Rome for his propounding of Copernican theory. Forces within the Roman Catholic Church believed that elements of scripture clearly proved that the sun revolved around the earth, and that therefore, any theory which diverged from the Aristotelian model was heretical. Galileo,

see **CHRISTIANS** page three



## Christians

Continued from page two

having proven for himself and others through mathematical analyses and telescopic observation that the earth revolved around the sun, believed that it was not his work—a scientific discovery—which should be recanted because it did not agree with the Church's interpretation of scripture, but that the Church's interpretation might now be adjusted and refined in order to reflect the new-found knowledge. Galileo defended the infallible accuracy of the God's written word, contesting that it was not Scripture but instead a particular interpretation of God's word which was inaccurate. The astronomer believed that science was not an enemy of Christianity, but instead that scientific exploration was an aid to a fuller understanding of God's glorious creation and thereby perhaps an aid to better understanding God's word.

I would thereby disagree with Linger's contention that science—in particular the theory of evolution—necessarily "undermines" religion. I am a Christian who has been taught and believed the theory of evolution since childhood. I do not believe that necessarily "the theory of evolution begins to chisel away . . . at religious values and beliefs among our nation's children in the public school classrooms." I believe that God created the world and all that exists as well as believing that the theory of evolution may help further complement and shed light upon scripture by providing a particular explanation of how the world became the way it is.

Why must these two be necessarily paradoxical? I contest the nature of Linger's argument that "[sic] religion" should be "interested in confronting science . . . [on] just those [matters] that affect the integrity of the scriptures" because it is not the Scripture's integrity which seems in danger of challenge, but one particular interpretation thereof.

Lastly, I would caution that Linger's use of the word "religion" seems to imply that science is necessarily a threat to all in this country who believe in God. (e.g. "I'm sure that *religion* would be just as content to teach its message in the homes and houses of worship if it could trust science not to undermine it." and "In other words, *religion* is not interested in confronting science on all matters, just those that [sic] effect the integrity of the scriptures.") Does usage of the term "religion" imply that Linger believes that the beliefs of all Jews, Buddhists, and Hindus are also threatened by the theory of evolution? One must recognize that there is more than one religion in the United States. Even if this term was meant to refer exclusively to the body of Christians in this country alone, recognition of the diversity of belief among the various Christian churches throughout this land would seem to call into question any statement which suggests that *all* Christians feel threatened—or *should* feel threatened—by the theory of evolution.

Sincerely,  
Winifred Boerckel '90

## Students Clarify Crozier Policy

To the Editors:

We feel like we have written this letter before. This debate seems to arise every year, with the same kinds of arguments, often times with the same misinformation. But, because it is important to discuss these issues if misconceptions persist, it is essential for concerned groups and individuals to respond.

The Crozier Center is a place for women. It is a necessary place at Kenyon. It is a beautiful building with a kitchen, and four rooms, all of which are available for public use. It is the Crozier Center for Women, but it is also a public building, and as such, *everyone* has access to its facilities. There is a specific procedure for reserving space for official use (for meetings or parties). If a women's organization (Thetas, Kenyon Women's Society or Owl Creeks) or a group that is concerned with women's issues (Women's Network) or certain student support groups, wish to reserve Crozier, Catherine Levingood will reserve it for them. It is open to students, and faculty as well as the Gambier community. Any other type of group that wishes to use the Crozier Center must petition the Crozier Board. It is a center for women, and as such, women's groups are given priority.

Crozier is a place, as the Black Student Union is a place, that is reserved for a particular purpose. It is for women. This is not to say men are not allowed—that debate was supposedly cleared up in the *Collegian* two years ago, when it was determined that, not only are men allowed there, but they need not even be accompanied by a woman. That is the policy of the present Crozier Board. We hope this clears up any misconceptions concerning the policies of the building.

As for the purpose of the building, we think John Grant explained it very succinctly (Voices, 2/15/90): "The Crozier Center and the BSU exist because their members have

been historically disenfranchised by the white, heterosexual, male majority. Women and people of color have a right to exclusivity in the sense that they have not been allowed by the ruling culture to control their own space throughout their history . . . Considering that we must function daily in a white, male dominated society, it is only fair that people of color and women be given a room of our own in which we are in control."

In the debates concerning the Commission Report and gender exclusive areas, the issues have always centered on exclusive housing. In this sense, usually, the Crozier Center for Women would not be relevant to the arguments that have been stated, because the purpose of the building is to be for *all* women, not simply for the women who would be able to live there. Yet, for the last two years, women have been housed there. I find this unfortunate and alarming. It is not a large building, and now we have lost the use of three of the rooms. Thus, the space available for public use is even more limited. Partially because of these issues, the Crozier Board has voted to deny housing for students next year.

There are very few student spaces on campus—this is no news to anyone. There is now even less space for the women in our own building. There is an overcrowding problem at Kenyon, and everyone understands that something must be done. Yet, the college has made a commitment to the women of this college and provided us with "a room of our own". It is unfortunate that this opportunity is something we must justify and defend, but it is something we are willing to continue to do, as we hope the college is also willing. We believe very strongly in the "true goal of a liberal arts education, getting people to understand each other in our complex and changing world." We have no desire to "foster divisiveness." We encourage people to use and support the Crozier Center for see CROZIER page eight

## 5-Step's End Threatens Education

To the Editors:

Like so many others in the Kenyon community, I am greatly upset by the cancellation of the 5-Step Program. Overriding the anger and the confusion I feel because no one informed me of the decision, I feel most deeply a heart-breaking sense of loss. Of course there is a loss for all of us at Kenyon who were expecting to participate in the program as we believed it stood, but more importantly there is a stronger sense of loss for the children growing up today who would have benefitted from teachers educated within the 5-Step Program.

In my two years at Kenyon, I have come to value education more than I ever thought possible. I have found such an excitement in learning, and I continue to grow more eager to share this excitement with others through teaching. It seems contradictory that the very institution which has instilled in me such an eagerness to learn, is no longer willing to properly counsel me so that I might someday encourage the same eagerness in others.

Along with a strong liberal arts education, the 5-Step Program was one of my main draws to Kenyon. I have shared many long talks with Jane Rutkoff about the merit of good teachers, and she has helped me to arrange a volunteer job in a first grade classroom which was especially suited to my interests. Her wisdom and knowledge have

been invaluable to me as I try to make important life decisions. I am disheartened that other Kenyon students will be deprived of such personal guidance.

Since I am obtaining such a noble education at Kenyon, I presumed that Kenyon valued education in general. I took to heart the values of learning and exploration which I have discovered through my Kenyon education, and I have now been betrayed. The 5-Step Program promised me the opportunity to share my excitement in the learning process by guiding me to a career in teaching, and its sudden cancellation forces me to compare the priorities which I once thought Kenyon possessed to the priorities which Kenyon now seems to exhibit. If the Kenyon tradition values its students and trusts in their education as much as I was led to believe it did, then shouldn't we prompt these students to go out and teach others? The cancellation of the 5-Step Program poses quite a contradiction, and its greatest victims are the children whom the 5-Step participants may have someday taught. They may now never get the chance to learn the true value of education which I considered to be the essence of the Kenyon tradition. It is a critical loss for everyone.

Sincerely,

Christine L. Beardsley '92

## Pro-Choicer Advocates Reproductive Freedom

To the Editors:

Last week's *Collegian* forum concerning abortion highlighted many of the significant issues concerning the abortion controversy. However, none of the pro-choice articles in the forum addressed the question of a woman's right to reproductive freedom as defined within the context of *Griswold vs. Connecticut* (1965), or *Roe vs. Wade* (1973).

If a woman has access to contraceptives and abortion, she is afforded the freedom to decide precisely at what moment she wants to become a mother. A patriarchal society cannot force her to raise an unwanted child on the basis of her biological role as child-bearer. Because birth control and abortion provide women with the freedom of choice, their status within a given society also functions as a gauge to measure the condition of women within that society.

Neither *Griswold vs. Connecticut* (which legalized contraceptives) nor *Roe vs. Wade* argued that women should be granted the right to control their own reproductive futures. As the opinion of the court in *Roe* stated:

the abortion decision in all its aspects is inherently, and primarily, a medical decision, and the basic responsibility for it must rest with the physician.

Thus the court reaffirmed that the medical profession (which had controlled the abortion question since the 1870s) still had absolute authority over the issue. Contrary to popular belief, *Roe* granted women partial decision making power at best over their reproductive functions. However, the decision did serve to liberate both the government and the medical profession (whose programs could never stem the tide of illegal abortions in this country) from the spectre of women dying at the hands of back-alley abortions.

Those who wish to keep abortion safe and legal must realize that the anti-choice forces continue to hammer away at *Roe* because the right to privacy argued by the Court provides a shaky basis for legalized abortion. We must address the abortion issue for what it is: a choice between voluntary motherhood through reproductive freedom or patriarchal control over women's reproductive lives. Only then can a woman's right to reproductive choice be soundly encoded into our political and legal systems.

John Grant, '90

## KFS Disruptions Disturb Viewer

To the Editors:

I am writing to you in regard to the uninterrupted interruptions at KFS movies. I have just returned from Rosse Hall, where I was supposed to be watching a movie. To my dismay, however, the film was brought to an amazing halt due to some technical difficulties. I am not quite sure what the movie was, as most of it was a blur and absolutely unintelligible to the ear. I think it was *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka*, but I cannot be sure.

It may have been the last Indiana Jones movie, or *Clean and Sober*, you know, that film about drug and alcohol rehabilitation? Maybe it was me on drugs, but I could barely see and hear these movies at the same time; what with the sound changing continuously from speaker to speaker and the constant delays between reels.

Granted, these occasional breaks between reels give the viewer a perfect opportunity to use the washroom, or get some more of that see KFS page eight

## King Discusses Apartheid in Art



By Theresa Gormley

"An Analysis of Aesthetic Apartheid within American Educational Segments," was given in a talk by Sharon Minor King last Thursday as one of many activities planned for Black History Month.

Minor King, a visiting instructor of anthropology at Kenyon and a consultant on multicultural affairs, discussed the effects of aesthetic apartheid in art. She stated her belief in its ability to blur and discourage cultural identities, and to give a false sense of superiority of inferiority to art according to race.

Minor King criticized the separate (exhibitions) of artists according to cultural background, and the separation of art by culture in textbooks and classroom teaching. Minor King asked the audience to take a part in "eliminating this socio-cultural disease." She asked first of all that people eliminate exhibition according to race. Secondly, she encouraged them to identify and expand collections so primary sources are available and art books which emphasize European art are eliminated. Thirdly, she asked people to educate themselves with a full-time analysis of African-American art.

As a conclusion to her talk, Minor King showed slides which exemplify the type of aesthetic apartheid she spoke of.

Minor King's talk was one of many events planned this month to celebrate black history.

## Shape Shifter on Exhibition in Olin

By Stephanie S. Rieke

*Shape Shifter: Seven Mediums*, now on exhibit at Olin Gallery is a one-woman retrospective displaying a variety of work by New York artist Mary Beth Edelson. The show, which opened on Jan. 30, consists of 60 pieces utilizing a wide range of mediums and was originally organized by Sam Yates, the director of the Ewing Gallery at the University of Tennessee.

Included in the Olin show are three photographic series which portray Edelson herself engaging in rituals, several serpentine bronze sculpture pieces, and the installation piece that the artist completed *in situ* while visiting Kenyon. However, some of the most interesting works exhibited are the so-called "black canvasses," as the artist described them in her lecture on Jan. 30, these works have an inherent spirituality which the viewers may adopt for their own purposes and needs. *Saturated Quietude of 1989*, for example, is approximately two by three feet and consists of a large, subtle square of bottle green with a stenciled pale lime leaf at the top. Bordering this are purple and orange with the drips from the bottle green blending at the bottom of the canvas. Indeed, the

viewer is drawn into the canvas, as one is to a Rothko or Newman.

To understand more clearly where Edelson derives her inspiration from it is helpful to read the interview in the exhibition catalogue. In it, she discusses her interest in ritualistic processes, the synthesis between the spiritual and physical in art, and her support of a new world pattern in the making, something she describes as "new paradigm thinking." Edelson is the ultimate optimist about the future and her breadth of ideas is extraordinary.

Edelson has studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, received her B.A. from DePauw University and her M.A. from New York University. She has exhibited in many galleries and museums across the country, and has work in the permanent collections of the Guggenheim in New York City, the Corcoran in Washington, D.C., and the Detroit Institute of Art. She now resides in New York City.

*Shape Shifter: Seven Mediums* will be on display at the Olin Gallery through March 14. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-12:00 a.m. weekdays and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. on Sundays.



## Voices from the Tower

By Professor Fred Baumann

Last Saturday I had the honor and good fortune to participate on a panel here at Kenyon which discussed "Quo Vadunt Germaniae?"—i.e. "Whither the Germans?"—organized by Professor Ed Hecht of the Modern Foreign Languages department. I was joined by my colleague Kai Schoenhals and our former colleague Shelly Baranowski. However, both panelists and audience learned most from listening to Dr. Heinz-Uwe Haus, a leading theater director from East Berlin. He had lectured at Kenyon some years ago, but this time he came as a leading member of the new political party Demokratischer Aufbruch, Democratic Dawn.

Real democratic revolutions come seldom enough in the world, for all their importance. So it was of extraordinary value to hear from Dr. Haus exactly how the democratic parties and organizations in East Germany deal with the thousand obstacles and smokescreens put in their way by the established Communist regime and its party, the S.E.D. (Socialist Unity Party). What sometimes seems to us, at this distance, like a triumphal march whose details don't matter and which must necessarily lead to a happy conclusion, looks very different close up.

From that viewpoint, the government appears to be posing as newly democratic, changing leaders, changing party names, but still seeking to block the opposition in many small and cunning ways. Dr. Haus vividly described such things as the difficulty of many of the 16 new opposition parties even in getting use of printing facilities, the continuation of old, discredited leaders and officials in some of the co-called "block" parties, (i.e. the officially non-Communist parties, including so-called Christian Democrats and Social Democrats, which were still willing stooges of the regime for many years), and the effort of the regime, even after the opening of the Berlin Wall, to re-establish the notorious secret police (nicknamed Stasi) under a new name (Nasi).

Yet he conveyed with equal power the atmosphere of intellectual and political excitement in East Berlin today. Where there had been fears that the opportunity to go to the West to look and shop would immediately siphon off the dedication required to keep up the necessary revolutionary pressure through demonstrations and public meetings, in fact, Dr. Haus reported, the people of East Berlin have continued to do without sleep and put in the hours of talking, meeting and demonstrating that are required to keep the changes on track.

It is probably fair to say that Dr. Haus not only gave us an insight into the actual workings of the peaceful German democratic revolution, but also analyzed the political questions put forth by panelists and audience, (about reunification, the future of the German economy and foreign relations), from the viewpoint of his party. Its poster describes it as "ecological" and "social" but its main emphasis seems to be on "full democratisation." To me it seemed a contemporary descendant of the Democratic party of the Weimar Republic, a genuinely liberal party appealing to intellectuals and artists as well as to the more educated and cultivated middle class.

But, and this seemed hopeful to me, where the Democratic party of 1920 boasted as its intellectual leader Max Weber, a man whose ascetic contempt for political moralism had led him to foolish support of German imperialism in the pre-war period, Dr. Haus seemed to refer as a model to Vaclav Havel, now President of Czechoslovakia and the current embodiment of a non-ideological but moral politics. In fact, it seemed to me that the real model of Dr. Haus's politics was the cosmopolitan humanism of Goethe and Schiller, which spoke for a Germany that was proud to be a constituent part of Europe and did not seek to dominate it. He emphasized the necessity of accepting the post-war boundaries of Germany and giving reassurance to Germany's neighbors of their territorial integrity and sovereignty. While by no means a dogmatic free marketeer or an uncritical admirer of the culture of the West, at the same time Dr. Haus emphasized the importance of private property as the first element of individual freedom and gave due credit to the Federal Republic of Germany for such things as establishing a functioning liberal democratic order and providing prosperity to its citizens.

Overall, those who attended the morning and afternoon sessions got some insight into the details of the transformation now going on in East Germany. But more than that, I think, we all got a better understanding of how the real problems of creating a free society cut across the hardened ideological and largely symbolic lines which form in such societies after they are stable and their continuity is relatively assured. I think the consensus of everyone there was to wish all the new democratic parties well in their efforts to rebuild German life.



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## Kenyon Hosts Fashion Show

By Dave Allan

The first Kenyon Ebony and Ivory fashion show will be held this Sunday, Feb. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Organized by Assistant Dean for Student Support Services, Mila Collins, as well as Michelle Gilliard, Yvette Morgan, Evelyn Ortiz, and Lori Brady as a part of Black History Month, the show will bring together diverse groups of students to model all types of clothing, including business wear, evening clothes, sports wear and lingerie.

The show will consist of eight scenes with accompanying music and commentary by students on the fashions modeled specifically the brands and designers, and the stores where the clothes came from. There are 23 student models in the show, although not all of them will be in each scene. Essentially, the show is not one of the traditional runway fashion events where the models appear, walk one way, then the other and disappear. The scenes aren't quite dance or theater, but the models use the whole stage to show off their outfits with a minimum of props and choreography.

Although the point of the show is entertainment for all involved, there is a more serious note to it as well. In an effort to bring diverse groups of students together on campus, Kenyon's administration sponsors

forums, lectures and discussions, all of which are vital to broadening students' awareness of other cultures. They have the drawback, however, of tending to be serious to the point at which some variation is welcome. The intent of the fashion show is to fill that need for change. What the exhibition intends to do is bring people together to have fun and work as a single group.

The coordinators began planning and rehearsing the show as early as last semester and during the months since they have worked incessantly to create a smooth running and entertaining event for the entire community. Dean Collins, who masterminded the project, brought the idea with her from graduate school where she participated in three similar shows, two similar to the one which will be performed here, and one at which an admission price was donated to charity. If this show proves to be successful, Dean Collins hopes that one will take place next year that will benefit a cause. This year, the show will be sponsored by five area stores, among them Colonial Menswear in Mount Vernon, The Limited and Laura Ashley in Columbus. With all the work on behalf of students and organizers, this year's Ebony and Ivory Fashion Show is likely to be an afternoon well spent; Dean Collins hopes that the community will turn out to support the effort that has been put into it.

## Hope for the Living Sponsors 'Coping with Grief'

Is someone you love suffering in a terminal illness, or were you close to someone who has died? If you are having difficulty dealing with your feelings about these situations, you will be interested in a public forum presented by Kenyon College on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Gund Commons Lounge.

Entitled "Coping with Grief," the meeting will offer a videotape of ways people deal with grief, followed by a discussion about coping skills. The evening will be moderated by members of the College community, with a discussion panel composed of community representatives, Kenyon students, and members of the faculty and counseling center staff. Organizers stress that the forum is not just for those currently experiencing highly charged emotions because of a loved one's death or terminal illness; it is open to anyone who would like to be more informed about the issues and conditions surrounding fatal illness and death.

Cosponsored by Hope for the Living and the Kenyon Forum, this gathering is one in a series designed to educate Kenyon students about the perils of modern, emancipated living," according to Dean for Academic Advis-

ing Richard L. Switzer. Switzer and Assistant Dean for Student Support Services Mila P. Collins coordinate the Kenyon Forum, which presents educational programs on topics such as alcohol, drug, and food abuse, environmental concerns, racism, sexually transmitted diseases, and other subjects confronting the college population specifically

and responsible adults in general.

Hope for the Living, an organization run by and for students dealing with the death or terminal illness of someone they love, is a bimonthly discussion group. Membership is confidential, and guidance is provided by Katherine A. Brown, a counselor at Kenyon's Health and Counseling Center.

## Production Explores Women's Roles

By Anne Cadigan

As part of the celebration commemorating 20 years of women at Kenyon, a production called *Speaking Out of Character* will be presented this Saturday night, Feb. 24.

Written by Jane Armitage, *Speaking Out of Character* is a compilation of scenes from plays, including *A Doll's House* and *Member of the Wedding*. Interspersed with these scenes are monologues drawn from conversations held with famous women associated with the theatre. The women include directors, designers and playwrights.

According to producer Melissa Shuman '90, the show "has a serious tone. Although humor may arise, it's more of a drama than a comedy. It examines the lives of women through their roles in the theatre."

Damian Rodgers '90 is the director and he has staged it to be done as theatre in the round. Approximately 40 minutes long, *Speaking Out of Character* will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night in the Bolton Theater. There will be a reception in the Green Room after the show. Tickets are free to students, and are \$2.00 for faculty and other members of the Kenyon community.

## Who Framed R. Rabbit

*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* Starring Christopher Lloyd and Bob Hoskins. Directed by Robert Zemeckis. 1989. 115 minutes. Rated PG.

This film was touted by many as a triumph in filmmaking. The review in *Starlog* proclaimed it the first film to successfully blend animation and live action. Many critics happily announced that Bob Hoskins performs flawlessly while working with characters who won't be drawn in for months, that Christopher Lloyd seems almost a cartoon himself, that the film made superb use of cameos by great animated characters like Bugs Bunny and Mickey Mouse, and that, in short, the film was a magical and exciting romp that would enthrall its viewers and become a great success.

Unfortunately for the spoilsports of the world, these glowing praises happen to be true. This movie really is outstandingly funny, exciting and believable. The animation really does work. This film also, and this is not mentioned much by other reviewers, has some great oneliners that are easy to miss, but wickedly funny when you catch them. It's also a great film to go see on a date, if you can do that sort of thing here. —Mike Dow

8:00 p.m. Fri./10:00 p.m. Sat.

## The Jerk

*The Jerk*. Starring Steve Martin. Written by Steve Martin. Rated R.

One of Steve Martin's earlier films, it has some rough edges which fortunately do not mar the humor of this ironic farce. The movie opens with a naive and starry-eyed, but most importantly, innocent, Martin recounting his story of rags to riches and back again whilst clutching his only friend, his thermos.

Martin grew up a poor "blackchild" (well, his FAMILY is all black) on a dirt farm in Mississippi, who had no beat and practically no understanding of life as it really is. He dreams of becoming SOMEBODY, and so leaves home to find fame. At first, he finds work at a sleazy carnival and begins to become somebody by getting his name in the phonebook. With typical Steve Martin logic, this makes him a target for a psychotic accounts executive who finds his name at random. Eventually, he finds fame and fortune by developing a new kind of glasses frame, which sells millions.

The story keeps going from there, but I don't wish to spoil it, and it really would serve no purpose anyway. The entertainment in this film lies in Martin's gift for insane situations, crazed yet somehow sane responses, physical agility and mayhem, and skillful manipulation of some really obnoxious stereotypes. As I said, Martin has a few rough moments, but on the whole, he delivers with aplomb. —Mike Dow

10:00 p.m. Fri./2:00 p.m. Sun.

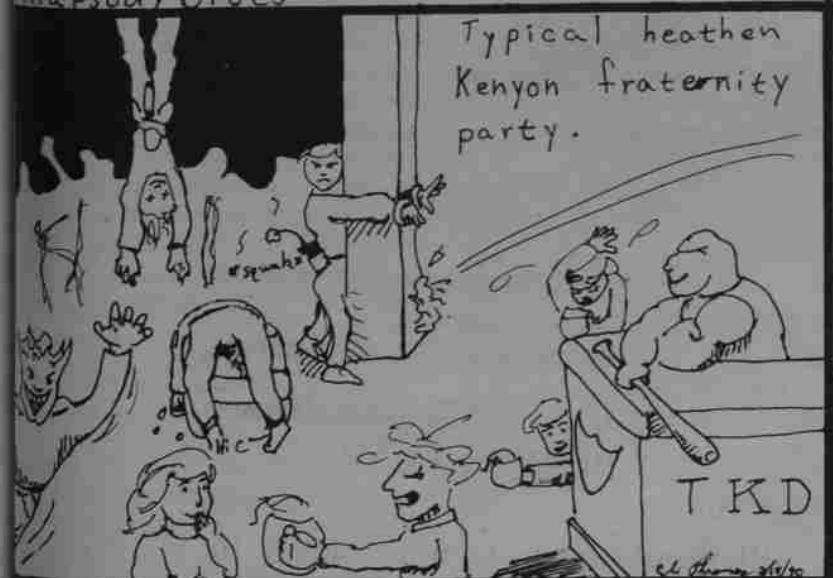
## Joan Scott to Lecture

Historian and social scientist Joan Wallach Scott will be "Rethinking the History of Women's Work" in a lecture on Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Scott is acknowledged as a leader in the field of women's history and the history of gender. She is presently a professor in the School of Social Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., as well as an adjunct professor at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

The public is invited to attend Scott's lecture, which is cosponsored by Kenyon's Faculty Lectureships and the College's Department of History, free of charge.

## Rhapsody Blues





# Lords of Baseball Look for a New Start This Season

By Chris Chelios

Over a few games of euchre and some beers in Apartment B-2 I learned about the 1990 Kenyon College Lords Baseball team. Between Jason Bertsch, Josh Webber and Roger Colson I was introduced to a variety of things: new talent, new pitching, and even a new scoreboard.

Last year the Lords were 13-19 and placed fourth in the NCAC, exactly in the middle of the pack. They were, in the words of Webber, much better than the teams behind them in the standings. With that in mind, the Lords hope to make a move to join the diamond elite in the NCAC: Wooster, Wesleyan, Allegheny, and Wittenberg.

The Head Coach is Jim Meyer. When we last left Coach Meyer, he was basking in the glory of his Kenyon football team's first-place standing in the NCAC. He brings his intensity, his belief in conditioning, and his assistant coach Don Thomas from the gridiron to the diamond. His intensity is off-set by the more laid-back Thomas.

One thing that does not figure to be laid-back is the Lords' hitting attack. Last season they had big hitters in Rich Martin and Tim Keller (both near .400), but did not have the overall hitting depth they might feature this spring.

Co-captain Chris Wasson returns from England (he hit .312 as a sophomore) to lead a Lords attack. With the added experience of Joe D'Addario, the Lords feature two seniors who can hit.

What might be most interesting is how Coach Meyer chooses to place players like Webber, Bertsch, Jason Huddleston, and Jeff Pfriem, who in addition to the seniors, know how to handle the bat. Along with Wasson and D'Addario, each of these players might find themselves anywhere between second and sixth in the batting order on any given weekend. Meyer definitely has some room here to maneuver.

## Milers Highlight Indoor Track Meet

By John Kenney

The Kenyon track team departed for Delaware, Ohio last Friday evening to compete against some of the NCAC's best. It was the strongest field that Kenyon had faced in the indoor season, featuring powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan. Rising to the occasion, the Lords and Ladies continued their ways of breaking records and surprising opponents.

The mile relay was the featured event for Kenyon, as both the Lords and Ladies grabbed first place. Neither victory lacked excitement. In the men's event, the team of John Hanicak, Charles Huh, Mike Marshall and William Kaericher topped a swift Oberlin bunch of one-tenth of a second with a time of 3:36.5. The Ladies merely established a new Kenyon record in the event. Catherine "Fletch" Fletcher, Karen Adams, Kelley Wilder and Rani Woodard skated by the competition in a time of 4:22.4. By doing so, the foursome knocked nearly five seconds off their previous best. The former record had been held for seven years, by three Kenyon All-Americans. According to Coach Till Taylor, the Ladies could possibly be among the top 20 mile combinations in Division III. Not to be overlooked is the steadily improving 880 relay team of Adams, Fletcher, Woodard and Thea Runyan.

In addition to the longer distances, Rani Woodard excelled in the sprint events. She logged a first place in the 440 with a time of 63.6, and a third place in the extremely com-

The table setters could be Sean Carty and Colson. Carty, a freshman, has good speed. As a center fielder, this should not surprise. Colson, at either second base or in the outfield, is also right there with Carty in terms of speed. Each player's on-base percentage will be a key for the Lords this year.

While the Lords might have a capable offense that can sustain itself over the course of the year, the pitching staff's development will determine the success for coach Meyer, coach Thomas and the Lords in 1990. Having graduated their top four pitchers from last spring (in other words, the whole rotation), the Lords have been turning to many players to fill in on the mound.

Webber, a junior, might find himself to be the ace of this young, inexperienced staff of 1990. With a fastball, curveball and a vast array of off-speed pitches, Webber figures to be on the mound every weekend for Kenyon. Mike Freno, a freshman, possesses a very good curveball, according to Webber. Bertsch and Pfriem might be pencilled in at three and four. Bertsch sports a split-finger and Pfriem, according to Bertsch, "has a cannon, a

rifle" for an arm. If Pfriem has as much control as he does power, and can bring velocity to the place, he could be an important pitcher for the Lords.

With the possibility that every baseball team on the planet now calls one of their pitchers "Wild Thing" (after all, it worked for the Indians), and Kenyon is reserving this name for freshman Mike Adams. The monicker speaks for itself.

Kenyon will not worry about its defense, especially up the middle. It all starts with the catcher, and Huddleston is drawing rave reviews from teammates. Huddleston has a strong arm, in addition to being a big hitter.

Kenyon's double-play combination will consist of freshman Greg Smith at shortstop, along with either Colson or D'Addario at second base. "Greg Smith has a great glove,"

petitive 60-yard dash with a time of 7.7 seconds.

Rounding off the Ladies' scoring was the shot putting of Michelle Day, achieving a third place finish and a new personal record of 32'1". This places Day amongst the top six or seven shot putters in the conference. Cap'n Sue Melville also contributed with a third place in the 1000 yard run with a sub-three minutes time.

In the Lords' field events, Ken Cole placed in three events. His numbers were 20'3" for third place in the long jump, 41'8" for second place in the long jump and 6' in the high jump for fourth place. John Hanicak aided the Lords with a 6'4" mark in the high jump, for second place. Chip Salmon also placed for the Lords with a 39'10" effort in the triple jump, good enough for third place.

On the track, captain Ken Wempe clocked in at 2:05.8 in the 800 to take second place. Joe Youngblood and Elmer Decipeda mounted a strong Kenyon charge in the 60 yard dash, finishing third and fourth in yet another strong field of sprinters.

The Lords finished with 26.5 points to finish fourth, while the Ladies accumulated 20 points for third place. These finishes leave the Lords' conference mark at 1-3 overall, 1-3 in the NCAC, and the Ladies record now stands at 3-2 overall, 2-2 in the NCAC.

Kenyon will host a meet this Friday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Wertheimer Fieldhouse. The Lords and Ladies will be priming for the conference final against the likes of Marietta, Wooster and Wittenberg.

said Webber.

It appears that Carty will start in center field. Prerequisites for a center fielder include: Quickness, good range, and having a good grasp for the outfield in general. Carty has all this.

Kenyon is also very excited about its new scoreboard, donated by Coca-Cola. We're not promising firework displays or stuff like that, but you cannot see, according to Bertsch, "the rolling hills of Central Ohio behind it." Kenyon hopes they will keep that scoreboard operator very busy by putting a lot of runs on the board.

Overall strengths: Kenyon can hit, with many players with .300 capabilities. Their defensive strength up in the middle is always a plus, most often a necessity. A well-conditioned group, Kenyon hopes to be going strong as the long season might wear down others.

What will the Lords have to overcome in 1990? The inexperience and subsequent development of the pitching staff is the paramount concern for the coaching staff. Team speed could be a problem. After Carty and Colson the Lords might have to search awhile to find another basestealing threat. With only two seniors on the squad, the leadership

## Swimming

Continued from page one

Mott, who hadn't had an outstanding meet this season, made his mark by finishing second in both breaststroke events. He was also a member of the winning 200 medley relay team. Basler qualified for Nationals in three events including the 200 IM, and both breaststrokes.

Slatoff and Osborne also contributed to a team victory in their events. Slatoff had an awesome 100 breaststroke, and was a member of the three championship relay teams. Osborne was in top form as well, winning both the 100 and 200 freestyles. He was also a member of two of Kenyon's victorious relay teams. Fischetti, Ferguson, Burnsed, and Hutchison all made their National cuts.

In the Ladies' action, a total of 12 Kenyon swimmers earned 42 All-NCAC Honors. According to sophomore Carrie Nealon, who was second in the 500 freestyle and third in the mile, the meet was a success in that it gave the women a chance to come together.

Once again all eyes were on senior Missi Nelson who was named "Female Swimmer of the Meet." Despite the fact that Nelson was neither shaven or tapered, she was victorious



The Lords and Ladies reigned supreme once again at the NCAC Swimming and Diving Championships held at Oberlin last weekend.

abilities of the juniors will be tested, especially with the prospect of many freshmen playing key roles for the Lords this season.

The Boys of Spring, like many other Kenyon spring teams, kick off their season in earnest down South over spring break. The Warner Southern Invitational Tournament in Lake Wales, Florida, is where the Lords will first test themselves. They stand to be very competitive, joining the host, Bethel, and Grand Valley State for a week of ball playing.

So what exactly is the Kenyon baseball team looking at this season? "Going after the win record," said Colson.

For Bertsch, he is hoping for a fuller rooting section: "Come down, get a tan, drink a few beers." If the fans do not find the action on the field exciting enough, Webber implores them to "watch our scoreboard."

And from the "Bible of Kenyon Baseball," the movie Bull Durham: "Baseball is a very simple game — you throw the ball, you hit the ball, you catch the ball, sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes it rains... Think about that." If it is that easy for the Lords, they will have plenty to be excited about in 1990.

In every single event she swam: the 500, and 1650 freestyles, and the 400 IM. She was also a member of the winning 800 freestyle relay team.

Following in Nelson's footsteps was freshman powerhouse Jennifer Carter, who was also first in every single event she swam. Unrested and unshaven, she won the 200 IM, the 100 backstroke, and the 200 backstroke. She was also a member of the winning 800 freestyle relay and the 200 and 400 medley relay. Junior Kami Mathews was another conference meet standout by finishing second in the 200 IM and 200 backstroke events, and first in the 200 freestyle relay and both medley relays.

Sophomores Toby Cronnell, Tracy Hockman, Kristi Stacy, L.J. Robinson, and diver Ann Kelley also had successful meets. Cronnell, who Coach Steen says "really knows how to taper," finished third in the 500 freestyle and was a member of the 800 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Hockman proved her prowess by helping to win the 200 freestyle relay, the 400 freestyle relay, and the 200 medley relay. She also had good individual events placing first in the 500 freestyle and second in the 100 freestyle.

Stacy finished first in the 200 butterfly, the 400 and the 200 IM, and she was a member of the winning 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams, as well as the 400 medley. Robinson won the 200 freestyle and she was also a member of the 200 and 400 freestyle relays, as well as the 400 medley. Kelley, who was named "Woman Diver of the Meet," won the one-meter diving, and she was second in the three-meter.

Besides Carter, freshmen Maggie Pasek and Carolyn Peticolas enjoyed great meets. Pasek was second in the 400 IM and the 200 butterfly, and Peticolas was second in both the 200 and 500 freestyles. She was also a member of the Ladies winning 200 freestyle relay.

Kenyon will now prepare for the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships that will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the Lords, and Williamstown, Massachusetts for the Ladies. The Lords are seeking their eleventh straight NCAA Division III title, the women their seventh, feats never achieved by any college or university in the NCAA in any sport or any division.

# OWU Inflicts Deadly Blows to Lords and Ladies Hoops

By Russell Brightman

Thump. That is the only way to describe the thrashing the men's basketball team took on Tuesday at Ohio Wesleyan in the NCAC playoffs. An 81-55 loss that was not even as close as it sounds ended the Lords' topsy-turvy season with an exclamation point. Strangely, Kenyon had just played OWU Saturday, and lost by just ten. A loss to Denison rounded out the week's action.

Riding a three-game win streak, the Lords had hoped to close out the regular season with two more wins. Kenyon, though, dropped both games, at home to Denison and on the road last Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan.

Scheduled for Wednesday, the Denison game was postponed a night because of the power outage. The Big Red returned to Ernst on Thursday to attempt to complete a season sweep of the Lords. Denison won by ten in Granville early in January.

"We were flat then," said assistant Craig Meese. "We had righted ourselves this time and we were confident."

In a game that saw Denison shoot well from the floor, the Lords were playing catch-up most of the way. Denison keyed on Kenyon's shooting guards, Matt Alcorn, Scott Smith, and Craig Palmer, but left sophomore point Kevin Mills open. Mills, who is not looked to for scoring, put in a career-high 11 points.

"All you can do is take the open shot," said Alcorn. "Kevin can shoot fine, he just doesn't do it much."

Down 62-54 late in the game, Palmer, B.J. Kenyon, and Mills connected on consecutive threes and all of a sudden, the Lords had a one-point lead. Then, tied at 65, the Lords turned the ball over. A basket by Denison proved to be the final score, but not the last of the excitement.

After missing a shot, the Lords got the ball back when a Denison player walked. Five ticks remained on the clock as a timeout was called. Three timeouts later, Craig Palmer



Freshman Craig Palmer drives to the hoop on a Lords' fast break.

managed to get a shot off and looked to be fouled. The shot was missed, and nothing was called.

"The refs didn't want to decide the game," said head coach Erick Piscopo. "Maybe we'd get that call earlier, but they wanted the players to decide it."

A frisky Alcorn chased one ref right into the hallway pleading his case to no avail.

"It was just a heat-of-the-moment thing," said Alcorn. "I'm like anybody else, sometimes the emotion of the moment seizes you and you do things you might regret."

B.J. Kenyon led the Lords with 18 points in the game while Mills and Palmer each scored 11. Kenyon's game helped him keep pace with the league leaders in scoring at 16.0 a game, good for sixth. He also pulls down over eight rebounds a game and is third in the conference in that department.

On Saturday, the Lords travelled to Delaware to face Ohio Wesleyan. In a rematch of an earlier tight game, Kenyon was cold from the floor. Only a tough defensive effort kept the game close.

"Against a team like OWU, you really can't shoot poorly," noted Meese. "They can get a lead on you and you can forget it."

This was pretty much the case for Kenyon. OWU senior Mark Slayman dominated on the inside and poured in 20 points. He also controlled the boards, grabbing 14 rebounds. And while B.J. had 19 and Mills broke his career-high with fifteen, the rest of the team was dormant. No thump here, just a 65-55 OWU win.

This effort, as well as the close game at Kenyon earlier, gave the team confidence that the third time would be a charm. Thump. Wake up, Kenyon, OWU was not about to lose its first-round tournament game.

It started out innocently enough. A nice putback by Jeff Pfriem made the game 8-7 OWU in the early going. But from then on, it was all Bishops. A six-point run here, an eight-point run there, and mostly on layups. By halftime, it was 35-19.

Kenyon had come back from large deficits before, even against OWU. So OWU decided to say "thump" a few more times. Two seven-point runs begat a nifty nine-point stretch for OWU and the game was over. Only scrappy Kenyon reserves, like Rod Simpson and Bill Comar, could slow the mighty Bishops. Still, the word for the day was thump. Not once, but a bunch of times. Thump. Thump. Thump, thump, thump. Ouch, this one really hurt.

The loss put the Lords exactly where they were this time last year, 8-18, and no place to play. This is a young program, as only senior Scott Smith is lost. Hopefully, these youngsters will block this showing out and look forward to next year, because there is some talent to built on, and thump surely is no fun when it happens to you.

## Women's Basketball

By Scott Jarrett

The Ladies basketball team has seen enough of Ohio Wesleyan to satisfy it for quite a while. Kenyon travelled to Delaware on Tuesday for an NCAC tournament game and faced the Lady Bishops last Saturday at home.

In both games Kenyon was within striking distance until the final 10 minutes of the game.

On Tuesday the Ladies trailed by twelve at halftime but rallied to come within three points with seven minutes remaining in the game. Things looked promising but then the OWU depth began to wear the Ladies down as OWU took the win 81-58.

Sophomore Nicole Dunn and freshman Beth Burrey led the Ladies in scoring with 15 points each, followed by freshman Angie Kenney with 10 points, freshman Vicki Rammel with 9 points, and senior Leslie Douglas with 7 points.

Last Saturday, the Ladies had a two-game winning streak broken by Ohio Wesleyan for their final home game of the season. In this game the team was looking to avenge a 95-59 loss a month ago.

The team's enthusiasm showed in the first half of action as the Ladies were leading 18-5 just six minutes into the game. However a 9-0 Wesleyan scoring run brought the opponent back within striking distance and at halftime Kenyon led by 5 points.

The Ladies' first-half aggressiveness continued in the first eight minutes of the second half before OWU revived to take a 46-45 lead with 11:19 remaining in the game. From there, OWU cruised to a 74-59 victory.

Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht felt that



Sophomore Kevin Mills does his best "MC Hammer" move en-route to the net.

despite the loss, the Ladies showed a great deal of improvement from the January 24th loss to OWU.

"I think we had a tremendous first half but we had a couple points of breakdown and they are too good of a team to do that with," said Weitbrecht.

Once again the team had very balanced scoring with 4 players in double figures, led by Kenney with 19 points. Also chipping in were Rammel and Burrey with 11 points apiece, Douglas with 10, and Webb and Dunn with 2 each.

The team finished the season in third place in the NCAC's South Division. In the conference the Ladies had a record of 4-9 while posting a 5-16 standing overall.

Over the 21-game season Douglas averaged a team high 12.6 points per game and turned in a single-game high of 25 points against Wooster in December.

Kenney led the team in rebounding with an average of 7.7 per game and single-game high of 16 against Cedarville two weeks ago.

Other team leaders were Burrey, 2.5 assists per game; Dunn, 44% three point average, and Webb, 1.4 steals per game.

## Golf Set to Tee Off in Florida

By Chip Shot

Without a doubt, the golf team has undergone more change and uncertainty than any other at Kenyon over the past three years. This year, the soap opera continues as the team has already seen a coaching change, has no freshman, and a total of just nine players. Fortunately, the team returns four from last year's NCAA qualifying squad.

When basketball coach Bill Brown was relieved of his winter duties, he also stepped down as the golf coach. Men's soccer coach and golf enthusiast Mike Pilger has filled his position. Pilger teaches golf for the Physical Education department, but has never held any type of golf coaching job. This, though, has been the case for three of the past four coaches the team has had, and the change has been taken in stride.

"I think we'll be fine," says team captain Alex Hinrichs. "We had a change last year and did great. The most important part about it is that we have a good relationship with coach Pilger, and we do."

Hinrichs also pointed out that all the adversity the team has seen could help on the links.

"You hit a bad shot and it's easy to get upset," he said, "but you block it out and go on—just like we have to do about all the change."

Junior Matt Alcorn has had the most success of any returnee. He won two tour-

naments last year, including the prestigious Wittenberg Invitational. The short Pittsburgh native was named all-region as well.

"We could do well," said Alcorn. "I'm really involved in basketball right now, but it's nice to know I'll be playing golf in Florida soon."

Alcorn is referring to the team's scheduled spring trip to Orlando. While the team will play no official matches down south, it will get to play some quality golf for a week.

"It's such a hassle being in Ohio," noted Hinrichs, a Texas native. "I think everybody is ready to get outside."

Junior Andrew Art and senior Mike Collyer round out the group of four who have post-season experience. Collyer is one of the steadiest players in the NCAC and both should have averages under 80 for the year. Senior Paul Skidmore is the front-runner for the fifth spot, with sophomore Steve Lontchar close behind.

After a disappointing nineteenth-place finish at nationals last year, the team thinks improvement is inevitable. Most likely, the team will be rated in the top twenty nationally throughout the year, and hopes to qualify again.

"We won't know until we play," said Alcorn. "But we do know that we have the potential to do it, and we're all pretty optimistic."

The team will play at Wooster the week after break in its first tournament.



## Crozier

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Women. It is an important resource center, with information, literature and meetings concerning all kinds of issues, because we truly believe in open, critical discussion and exploitation as a means of learning and understanding. We also truly believe in the importance, the necessity, of "a room of our own" here at Kenyon.

Sincerely,  
Claire Lane, '90  
Debbie Doolittle, '90

## KFS

continued from page three

popcorn with fresh butter that Rosse sells. But if they were just a bit longer, a person could smoke an entire cigarette instead of extinguishing it halfway, in order to get back into the theater to watch the next 10 minute segment of the film. I should not complain, though. *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka* lasted for only an hour, and luckily that early release allowed me to go back to my room and do some studying. The fact that I did not see the end was no bother at all.

I do not want to take full credit for praising KFS. I know many other people who have experienced the same irritating sound quality, the same white screen due to another infinitely long reel change (with those wonderful numbers from ten down to one that make me feel like I am in a real theater), and the same disruption in the retina from constant viewing of a blurry figure. Therefore, I would like to think I have the entire Kenyon community behind me when I say, "Keep up the good work, KFS!"

Jordan Reed, '93

## News Briefs

## Alabama Still Racist

It is the 25th anniversary of the Civil Rights March in Selma, Alabama; while race tolerance has greatly improved, blacks are complaining that tensions still abound. The *New York Times* reports that in the past few weeks conflicts between the two communities became strained when the city's first black school superintendent was removed from his position. Demonstrations and some threat of violence has disrupted conduct of classes in schools there. Blacks protest that although most blatant racism is gone, the two communities are still very much segregated.

## Children's TV Violent

Questions are being raised in Congress over the messages and values that are presented in children's television programming, particularly cartoons. The *New York Times* of Feb. 20 reported that Senate hearings will be held this summer to review the content and subject matter of programming. One study found and accuses the cartoon industry of promoting violence and suspicion that "America must be defended from a world filled with violent and irrational enemies." The Senate will also look into renewing a bill that former President Reagan vetoed which would limit the amount of commercials aired during children's programming.

There will be an open student discussion on advising for pre-college teaching careers—alternatives to 5-STEP in the future, led by Dean Anne Ponder at 4:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23 in Olin Auditorium.

## News from Off-Campus Studies

**NEWBERRY LIBRARY PROGRAM** presentation—Tuesday Feb. 27, 4:10 p.m. in **Acland Seminar Room**. Students interested in the humanities spend a semester working as a fellow of the Newberry Library, do an independent research project and live with other students in apartments on Chicago's Gold Coast near the lake, cultural institutions and entertainments.

**BRITISH AND EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM (BESGL)** in London. Come and meet with Program Director in **Acland Seminar Room**, 4:10 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 26 to find out more about studying in London for a year or a semester during 1990-91.

Great Lakes Colleges Association  
New York Arts Program

Alvin Sher, program director and visual arts adviser, will be at Kenyon on Thursday, Feb. 22. He plans to spend the morning meeting with students and faculty starting at 9:30 a.m. He will then lunch with faculty before his departure from campus at 1:00 p.m.

For complete details please contact Professor Kay Willens at the art department or Jane Ann Wemhoener at Off-Campus Study department.

## E. Malcolm Anderson Cup Nominations

All members of the College—students, faculty and staff—are invited to nominate candidates for the E. Malcolm Anderson Cup. Letters must be in the Student Council Secretary's box in Gund Commons by Monday, March 19, at 4:30 p.m. The Anderson Cup is presented at Honors Day to the student who, in the opinion of the undergraduates and the faculty, has done the most for Kenyon during the current year.

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## SEXUAL HARASSMENT

## What is sexual harassment?

Sexual harassment is generally considered to be any use of privilege or power to impose sexually on another. It includes coercive behavior, such as suggestions that academic or employment reprisals will follow the refusal of sexual favors. It also includes repeated and unwanted sexual behavior, such as physical contact and verbal comments or suggestions that create a hostile, intimidating, or offensive learning or working environment.

Examples of sexual harassment that have been reported at Kenyon include:

- Uninvited entry into a dormitory room
- Obscene telephone calls
- Sexist jokes and/or offensive language
- Unwanted physical contact
- Withholding of privileges because of one's sex
- Acquaintance rape

## What is acquaintance rape?

If you have had sexual intercourse against your will and without your consent, you have been raped. The rape may be accomplished through the use of threats, alcohol or drugs, physical force, or emotional manipulation.

In an acquaintance rape, the assailant can be a friend, a lover, or someone the victim knows only slightly. The key element is the rapist's manipulation of the relationship with the victim. Their acquaintance is used to gain trust, then the perpetrator takes advantage of the victim's vulnerability. Whether the perpetrator simply refuses to take no for an answer or encourages the "date" to become too intoxicated to fight back, this person is committing an act of rape.

Acquaintance rape, or "date rape" as it is sometimes called, is not a legitimate or justifiable expression of normal sexual relations.

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