Old Kenyon blaze guts room; student injured in fall

By Martha Lorenz
and Chris Remer

At approximately 5:30, Saturday, fire destroyed a room, on the third floor of Old Kenyon 304. A student, Jim Gibson, 85, and two Security officers were injured as a result of the blaze. Damage to the room is estimated at $5,000.

Gibson, an investigation conducted Saturday with a representative from the State Fire Marshal’s office, the University Police Department, and the fire chief, discovered that the cause of the fire was accidental and that it was probably started by a cigarette.

Gibson woke to a room full of smoke. He escaped by jumping out the window of his room, and then ran for help. Students in room 304, directly below Gibson’s, saw him jumping outside the window and went to help him. But they could not reach him before he fell.

Gibson suffered a cracked pelvis and foot lacerations in the fall, but was not burned. He was taken to Knox Community East Hospital.

While Security and Thorpe knocked on doors to alert students to the fire, one student, who was in the room with Gibson, said he was “in a state of shock” at the moment.

New phone plan may inconvenience North End

By Jenessa Taranto

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Committee on Student Residences, Arnold Hamilton, Director of Security, informed students that the long-distance calling capability of the present PBX phone system would be eliminated from all student residences over the summer. Effective in September, students will no longer be able to dial “8-9” in order to get an outside line to make long-distance calls. The PBX phones will only serve as a means of contact within the College and to Montana.

In place of the present system, “charge-call” phones will be installed to the dormitories. For the Bexley and New Apartments, however, only four charge-calls will be placed in the following places: One at the top of Bexley Place, two in the New Apartments lobby, one in the east area, and the other in the dormitory area.

According to Hamilton, the reason for the change in the present long distance system is to provide students with a greater capability for long distance calls. As of now, stated Hamilton, the present PBX only allows eight minutes to make long distance phone calls at once. With the new system, in addition to the lines already obtainable by existing pay phones, there will be 56 to 58 outside lines available. This represents a 25% increase in efficiency.

In a letter he has been asked by students in the Bexley- New Apartments, Hamilton stated that there was no real problem and that further stated, “I would much rather stand in the rain and the cold to get a direct line to the operator in Warren, Ohio, than wait in my apartment for three minutes in order to get a line to make a call home.”

In response to Hamilton’s proposal, Zali Wia, a member of the Student Housing Committee, wrote a letter to Samuel Lord, Vice President for Finance, expressing that he did not believe that the charge-a-call phones are “suitable for use in the Bexley and New Apartments”. Wia went on to state in his letter that the system would be a better alternative to the present call-in “in case of an emergency.”

In a recent letter, Gibson wrote that he was placed in intensive care “in guarded” condition. On Tuesday, he condition was upgraded and he was transferred to a private room in Bexley Hospital on Tuesday in a interview Tuesday, Gibson recalled the incident. “I remember a lot of people and were kind of dark,” he said. “I woke up and held for a while. I guess I blocked out; I don’t remember anything. Then a worker came in and he received several stitches in each foot, but add, ‘I’ve only had a few stitches.”

Security officers Ken Causer and Ralph Taranto were both on the hospital Emergency Room. There were no reports of respiratory distress released.

At the time of the fire, Hammond was in Old Kenyon. He was unaware of what was until Security member called from Palm Lord Walker at 5:08 that a person was big on the ground outside the building. Causer was also notified; on his way to Old Kenyon, he spotted smoke pouring out Gibson’s room. Myron Thorpe, who was directly below Gibson’s room, in 204, said that as he came out of the room, he could see “a billowing black smoke” (Carrier) pulling a fire alarm. Thorpe also stated that he heard the warning for the Student and Martha Merrill, who were talking when they saw “the entire room on fire.”

While Security and Thorpe knocked on doors to alert students to the fire, they, pointed out the College does not wish to reduce its standard.

Student fees for 1984-85 will exceed $10,000

By Charles Neelie

Kenyon’s comprehensive total student fees and tuition for the 1983-84 academic year will be $11,500. This figure, according to Vice President for Finance Sam Lord, is just under $6,000 increase over last year’s fee of $10,541.

The primary reason for this increase is that the College cannot continue to stay at a level in accordance with inflation. Lord stressed that the extra money required by the tuition increase for the College is toward funding the cost of utilities (i.e., gas and electric), the construction budget, and faculty salaries.

“Students are aware that the level is getting high,” said Lord. At the same time, he pointed out that the College does not wish to reduce its standard.

To address these changes, Lord added that the College is increasing the library budget by a rate of 20% for next year, making it approximately $200,000.

In comparison to other private liberal arts universities and colleges like Kenyon, Lord pointed out, the College’s level is “still a bit less than other colleges as well as most of the area colleges.

In a March 1 survey conducted by Denison University, Kenyon ranks as the second most expensive for the 1983-84 school year in a list of 48 other selected private liberal arts colleges and universities. Some of those on the list and their predicted total fees and charged include: Denison University ($10,110), Oberlin College ($11,680), College of Wooster ($9,650), Ohio Wesleyan University ($8,500), Williams College ($11,555), Amherst College ($11,700), and Middlebury College ($11,800).

Lord responded to the question of how can be completed open forum to discuss the budget in the future by saying that if a real interest were expressed, he would consider doing so. “There is no real mystique to the budget,” said Lord. “There are just certain limitations in what the College can spend.”

The Board of Trustees will officially approve the final version of the 1984-85 budget at its spring meeting this Saturday, April 30. The 10% rate of increase for this year in actuality was less than it was last year (20%), and Lord feels that this year’s increase is justifiable considering the present cost of living. “In the future,” he predicted, “the rate of increase will be considerably lower than the past year.” He added that the College is planning to reduce the fees to below $10,000 within the next two years.

Chalmers wins election

In a recent election held Monday and Tuesday, four Chalmers defeated Harvey Stephens for the Student Council presidency. Chalmers tallied 315 votes, Stephens 31. There were three abstentions and one write-in vote for Paul McCarthy.

The election was the second runoff conducted. The first runoff produced a discrepancy between the number of voters and the number of ballots cast, necessitating another election.

The President and Treasurer met Tuesday to discuss the new budget. The budget was approved and sent to the accounting department.
Abolish hell week atmosphere

In light of the abuses suffered by four Delta Kappa Epsilon pledges recently, it has become clear how great the potential is for the misuse of "hell week." The fact that the assailants carried out their act is indicative of the atmosphere created by hell week. The College and the HEC have set up guidelines for the conducting of a "pledge work project," (better known as hell week), designed to protect the rights of pledges. Those regulations were created in order to prevent an atmosphere conducive to pledge abuse, but it is now apparent that many are routinely disregarded.

One of the pledges abducted admitted to a Collegian reporter that he had had only a few hours of sleep that week. While this apparent technicality may not be the most important, it is disturbing that they have since refused any comment. Such secrecy must not be permitted to stand in the way of the College's enforcement of the guidelines concerning the pledge work projects. Such activities can have positive effects both for the pledges and their respective brothers. However, when these projects slip back under the heading of hell week, and the generations-old conceptions inherent in that heading, the potential for negative effects increases greatly.

The concept of hell week, as opposed to the idea of a pledge work project, must be erased from this campus if Kenyon is to safeguard fraternities as organizations worthy of the respect, or at the very least, the tolerance of the college community. Until the campus is rid of this concept, fraternities will always be susceptible to justified criticism of the oppressive and abusive atmosphere their rituals foster.

Enough long-distance rundown

The Collegian learned this week that, under the College's plan to install the new "charge-a-call" long-distance phone system over the summer, only four such phones would be made available to student residents of the Bexley and New Apartments. We urge Dean Reading and the Housing Committee to review the plan, and make sure that the recommended features are needed to rectify this blatant inequality. There is no justifiable reason, so far as we can tell, that students in the "suburbs" of Gambier should be any less well-served.

We must remember that phones seem to make especially enticing targets for vandalism. There is no reason to assume that the four new charge phones planned for the North End should be immune from that threat.

President S. Hamilton has said that greater efficiency is the only reason for the change and that it is not a "money-saving deal." Yet, according to him, $12,000 could be saved; surely this number could pay for the additional costs of completing the job it has set for itself: "to provide equitable services to all student housing facilities," in the words of Vice President for Finance Sam Lord. He has admitted that the New Apartments and Bexley "got the short end of the stick." Now it remains for Dean Reading and the committee to carry out the College's pledge.

We agree with the proposal's cited member of the committee, that the College investigate the consequences of retaining the PBX long-distance calling capability for the nearby College. At least, the College could wire those residences so that private phones could be installed if students so wish. We suggest that Dean Reading and the committee work with Hamilton and the student residents to accomplish the desired result.

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The Readers' Write

PEEPS ask College to present fire alarm plan

To the Editor:
The P.E.E.P.S. of Kenyon have sent a letter to President Jordan requesting a special plea for the installation of fire alarm systems in accordance with the law. The Department of Fire Prevention, of the Gambier Fire Department, has been turned down by the College's administration. We are writing this letter to draw attention to the situation and hope that the Administration, in consideration of this plea, will take the necessary action to see that fire protection is provided for all College buildings.

PEEPS of Kenyon

PEEPS feel honored

To the Editor:
"We admire finding ourselves taking advantage of a rather grave situation, but upon reflection the Collegian is simply a present casual atmosphere and therefore we feel that what we have done is a little close to the risks that we find ourselves in every moment we spend in our present position..."

First STEP feels honored

To the Editor:
"I attended my first event for Fine Arts and was able to meet some of the people who have been so helpful to me. It was an honor to be able to represent our department in such a way. I hope that I can continue to work with the Fine Arts students and continue to learn from them."

New Social Board Chair wants input

To the Editor:
"I am pleased to announce that we have appointed a new Social Board Chair. While I am pleased to have this opportunity, I am also concerned about the responsibilities that come with it. It is important to me that we work together as a group to achieve our goals and that we are able to work effectively as a team. I look forward to working with you all and I hope that we can work together to make our social board the best it can be."
Forum on sexual harassment considers College's new policy

By Pam Welsh

The untitled notes which read "I've been watching you, and I'd like to talk to you" repeatedly typed under the female freshman's [name redacted] coat as she sat at her lunch table in the student union last week. The young woman, a sophomore at Kent State, was being followed by her older brother. When she fell behind his brother, he turned and walked away.

As you read this account, you will see how sexual harassment and even sexual assault are real problems that affect people on this campus and that are part of our everyday lives. This is not a case of reporting a rape.

The Kent State student, who asked that her name not be used, was a student at the university for two years when she was sexually assaulted. She was a member of a fraternity, and the incident took place in the fraternity house.

The student decided to report the incident to the Kent State Police Department, and the case was investigated by the Kent State Police. The investigation was completed in March 1987, and the case was referred to the Kent State University Student Conduct Board.

The Student Conduct Board is a student-run body that investigates and resolves cases of student misconduct. The board is composed of student representatives and faculty members, and it is appointed by the President of the university.

The board's decision in this case was based on evidence presented at a hearing. The evidence included witness statements, typed notes, and a written statement from the student.

The board found the student's account of the incident to be credible, and it determined that the student had experienced sexual harassment. The board also found that the fraternity had failed to take appropriate action to prevent sexual harassment.

The board's decision was appealed by the fraternity, and the appeal was heard by the Kent State University Board of Trustees. The board of trustees upheld the decision of the Student Conduct Board.

The fraternity was later dissolved by the university, and the student was expelled from the university.

This case highlights the importance of reporting sexual harassment and seeking help when it occurs. It also demonstrates the importance of having a strong system of accountability on campus, where institutions take responsibility for the actions of their members.

It is important for students to know that they have rights and that they can seek help if they experience sexual harassment. The university has a sexual assault policy, and students can contact the Title IX coordinator to report incidents of sexual harassment.

The Title IX coordinator is a university employee who is responsible for coordinating the university's efforts to prevent sexual harassment and to ensure that victims have access to resources. The coordinator can be contacted by calling 330-672-4200.

In addition, students can contact the Kent State campus police, the Kent State counseling center, or the university's legal department if they need assistance.

The university has also implemented new training programs for fraternity and sorority members, and it is working to improve the culture on campus.

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**Allegro Non Troppo**

Directed by Bruno Bozzetto. Released in 1977. 75 minutes. Friday at midnight at KissXmas Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Audubon.

"Allegro non troppo" is a musical term meaning "not too fast." Allegro is a group of written symbols used in classical music. But, more than this, Allegro is a bit of the wall and there is a dandy, sardonic sense of humor. One of the cartoons, for instance, is a scene where the haystack from a Bihar hole evolves into a huge mob of sinister monsters to the tune of Bach. Bozzetto also puts a strange ring to the line of building-houses to the tune of Doronc's "Swallow Dance." Of course the film is a sort of apathetic coda of the orchestra of "loony little old ladies."

The only problem with this film is one cartoon piece set to Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," which audiences may find a bit boring. On the whole, however, the music in Allegro Non Troppo is very accessible to the music of this obscure Beecham's (110's) staff and the cartoons are exceedingly imaginative. This movie may be a pleasant surprise for skeptics who don't think they'd like cartoons or classical music.—C. Wright

**Elephant Man**

Directed by David Lynch. Starring John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft, and Brian Cox. Released in 1980. 123 minutes. Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 2 on Rose and Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 3.

The life of David Mervell, a man described by his friend and doctor as the greatest icon of art and the most imaginative human I have ever seen," is the cinematic recreation of an extraordinary story by B. Traven. In his extensive experience in black and white is evident and very effective in his own screen, especially in several scenes of London street life. The acting is also excellent. John Hurt as Merivell is brilliant as he brings humanity to a person who is so different from his kind. Anthony Hopkins and Anne Bancroft perform their roles perfectly and convincingly as Mervell's benefactors.

All of Merivell's life is sensitively portrayed and, although his appearance at first seems shocking, the characters around him seem to reconcile, and he does the audience.—A. Durrell

**Breaker Morant**

Directed by Bruce Beresford. Starring Edward Woodward and Jack Thompson. Released in 1979. 107 minutes. Friday at 6 p.m. in Room 3 and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. in Room 3.

Set in a South African outpost in 1901, Breaker Morant is rooted in historical fact, namely one of the most disputed trials in military history. Directed by Bruce Beresford, the film traces the dramatic career of three Australians who were tried by the British during the Boer War.

The movie begins with a Boer ambush that kills the leader of the Bushveldt Commandos, a British unit. In retaliation, the Australian authorities—led by Sir Gary "Breaker" Morant—and the Boer prisoners and a German missionary.

The defense case built up is a good one, but not good enough to get the three Australians off the hook for the war crimes. This is yet another of the very good Australian films this year at Kyoto.—A. Bender

**Sam the Dog**

Directed by Don Bough. Starring the voices of Dom DeLuise, Elizabeth Hartman, John Candy, and Rip Torn. Released in 1982. 82 minutes. Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Room 3, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, and new Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 3.

Around 1976, a group of disillusioned actors break off with Disney Studio and set out to do a movie on their own. These actors were upset with the low-quality of work being put out by the Disney studios in the 50's and 60's compared to the old days when Disney put out such classics as Snow White and Peter Pan. The result of this was the creation of SAM THE OFFICIAL D.H.N.I.M. The plot is basically a good triumphing over evil. The shy little movie fan opposed to these disaffected warrior-styled named Mrs. Bigby, sends assistance with her sick son Timmy. In looking for help, the girl runs up with the former husband's friends, a group of intelligent rats living on the same farm. The good-guy rats on this farm wish to have the farm and live independently while the bad-guy rats want to stay on the farm and do wicked deeds. Eventually, Mrs. Bigby and the good-guy rats prevail and little Timmy has a chance to recover from his illness.

Actually, the plot is rather weak. But, true to their cause, the voice actors on this movie have done a splendid job of animation. The various creatures of this film are beatutiful and lively. In general, The Secret of N.I.M.H. does have the same feel and detail of the old Disney classics and it's too bad the storyline couldn't be stronger.—C. Wright

**Pocketful of Miracles**

Directed by Frank Capra. Starring Bette Davis, Hope Lange, Glenn Ford, and Peter Falk. Released in 1961. 136 minutes. Wednesday at 10 p.m. in Room 3.

Based on Damon Runyon's "Madame La Gimp," a novel about women, Pocketful of Miracles is a sincere, touching, and well-plotted, memorable film. In the Prohibition period, it stars Bette Davis as entertaining Anne Apple. Glend Ford, Glenn Ford, and Davis make a classy, high-society, great-grandfather for the benefit of her four children. Davis, in singing "Shall we ever sing again," is in her finest screen appearance ever.—K. Fieldland

**Spring Quartets and Other Numbers**

Under the direction of Kenyon's Dance Professor, Maggie Patton, the Kenyon College Dramatic Club presents "Spring Quartets and Other Numbers" this Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Bolton Theatre. The concert is comprised of vivid choreographic pieces as well as two pieces originally choreographed by Patton for her professional dance company in Columbus, Dancentral. Patton has put on the company's largest number, "Spring Off," this year. In the past, choreography has been quite simple and basic, but this year, due to their growth, the dancers have been allowed to perform more complex and difficult pieces. The group's repertoire of the past several years has been one of the most interesting and varied dance of any college or professional dance and choreographic techniques.

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**Breaking Away**

Directed by Peter Yates. Starring Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid and Dan Russo. Released in 1979. 117 minutes. Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 3 and Monday at 10:15 p.m. in Room 3.

Breaking Away chronicles the frustrations of a rather average midwestern boy as he tries to decide what to do with his life following high school graduation. The main character (played by Dennis Christopher) and his friends face a commonplace but difficult problems of growing up, from a culture that they skewer in the film. Particularly for other concerns, they have been working on their pieces since February. Their work represents an interesting variety of dance style and choreographic techniques.

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**The Secret of NIHIM**

Directed by Steven Spielberg. Starring Harrison Ford, Karen Allen, and Paul Reiser. Released in 1981. 115 minutes. Friday at 10 p.m. in Room 3. Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, and Saturday at 11 a.m. in Room 3.

Raiders, as it most commonly referred to, has got to be one of the greatest adventure movies of the last ten years. From the very beginning, it was a huge success in Africa, to the grand finale on the Nazi-controlled island in the Atlantic, the audience remained glued to their seats in anticipation of what might happen next.

After an interesting prelude of things to come, our hero sets his mission from Uncle Sam to search out and bring back the Biblical Lost Ark of the Covenant before the Nazi do. Lucas, a scoundrel that the army which carries the Ark with them shall be destroyed. His travels first bring him back to a previous evil acquirer of the Ark. The movie begins with Indiana Jones tracking the Nazis to the Temple in Jerusalem. Of course, the infamous chaser with the huge sword, is after the good guys; they too find the good guys comes through, evading the spies and dealing with the Arab in the cool manner that has earned them both the nickname "Indiana Jones.

WILL THIS MOVIE BE THE LAST AT KENYON? SHOWS HERE ARE THEIR COLLEGE APPROPRIATION FOR THE ERROR.
Summer Send-Off result of cooperative effort

This Saturday at 1:00, Summer Send-Off kicks off in the South Quad with a picnic dinner, a Flying Disc Fair, the first of many upcoming events between several student groups.

Summer Send-Off has in past years been co-sponsored by Social Board and Intramural Council. This year, the event is impossible for Social Board to produce the event. Many groups, such as Student Council, approached Send-Off leaders and asked about the idea of fund-raising among campus organizations to finance Summer Send-Off. Together with Harvey Shephard, the two began a fund drive, soliciting money and postergive, a letter, from every group on campus.

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**Lacrosse team earns important victory**

By Jonathan Spira

The men's lacrosse team showed Saturday that they are definitely a force to reckon with.

After a loss to archrival Denison, the Lords met Ashland College. They were psyched to do some damage, and they did. In the Ashland game that is. For the first five minutes of Saturday's game, it was difficult to tell who would emerge victorious. But after the first quarter, Kenyon removed all doubt. They won 15-6. Just five minutes into the contest, Will Rogers drilled a shot home just over Ashland goalie Curt Gorz's left shoulder. It was then that play started to heat up.

Another five minutes passed and Ashland had control of the ball for more than 60 percent of play. Then, on a brilliant offensive maneuver, freshman Ron Turek fed to cutting Brian Bohm and that was good for a second Kenyon goal. The red-hot Bohm-Lex Slade connection hooked up for the next two scores. They came back-to-back, only 40 seconds apart. With 1:53 left to play in the first period, Ashland attacker Paul Donoghue slipped one past Kenyon's John Zinman for the visitors' first goal, Zinman, the Lords goalie, would allow Ashland only one more score in the entire first half.

The second quarter proved to be equally as exciting. It featured two unassisted goals by Bohm and an amazing play by defenseman Rob Holmes. Holmes midway through the period had possession looked for a connection. Seeing no open, Holmes turned down the left side, cut towards the circle and was unimpeded, and as three defenders closed in, he whipped a shooting shot that the Ashland goalie could only watch fly in.

Ashland answered this play with a goal of their own. But with 32 seconds remaining in the half, Slade scored to give Kenyon an 11-2 advantage.

A more diverse group of Kenyon players did the scoring in the second half. Slade, Gil Storey, Bohm (assisted by Phil Moore, in the race for most total points) and Barry Denison all scored. John Price and Geoff Fens played solid, hard-hitting defense for the Lords, and Frank Crate played well in the second half.

Ron Turek scored once more in the fourth quarter, and, with only two seconds remaining in the game, Canadian freshman Joe Masiereon contributed to another close goal to finish the score.

Phil Trounce plated goalie in the second half and he held Ashland to a mere four goals. In the midfield, Peter Abrahamson and nearly Peter Coode were very effective. The one I had noted: Bohm injured his arm and he will be lost to the Lords for the remainder of the year.

By Tom Matthews

An exciting weekend which saw the men's track team finish a second second again for the team at Oberlin, and the women's, 1600- meter relay team Kenyon's previous record by seven seconds and more.

The meet at Oberlin, characterized mainly by a persistent wind and a strong backhand, produced several exciting events. At usual senior Joe Miller and the varsity field events, the meet at Oberlin was characterized as a wind-aided performance. In the 110-meter hurdles, Kenyon scored.

The Big Red added only two in the second attempt. In the field events, Kenyon crossed with three more in the third and in Denison's favor, but instead a tie was seen and more in the ninth broke the wind wide open for the visitors. Once again, Kenyon's team captain Pete Donoghue led his team in the wind. His team captain Pete Donoghue left base to take a mark as the starting pitcher and once again there was a lot of shaky defense that contributed to the runs he allowed. Don McCarthy took the mound for Denison and his effective fastball-curve combination helped him escape major damage through eight innings.

For a while, the game was close and within Kenyon's reach. Two fielding lapses cost the Lords and Denison a run in the top of the first, but Kenyon got the score back in their half of the inning. A walk to Ross Curtinton, a solo shot by Tom Cooper and Wally Danforth's infield hit loaded the bases with two out. Kepp Spann worked out a full count, then took ball four to force a run in.

Denison countered with three runs in the third and in Denison's favor. The mistake to a very dangerous hitter. After one run scored on an infield out, Eric Vaiser (who came in an average above .400) lifted a lazy fly ball that cleared the left-centerfield fence for a two-run home run. It was Vaiser's fifth round-trip this season, and it opened the third and the big fourth. Kenyon added two more in the fourth, one run scoring on a sacrifice fly and a sacrifice fly to right center Denison in the fourth, and Vaiser added to the total with a three-run shot in the fifth. The Denton slugger doubled to the fence to put runners on second and third.

Still another sacrifice fly scored a run, and Vaiser was chased home by an erring single. But that didn't count as he neglected to touch third on his way.

That was a break the Kenyon offense couldn't make the most of, simply because of the wind. McCarthy set the Lords down 1-2-3 in the third, and the only base hit that added up to 11 straight men he retired after another error in the second. Cory Myers knocked a hard double down the third base line and Laulau punished McCarthy's weakness at 13.

Pat Conrad (23) Eyes the outfield

Exciting performances mark weekend for track

By Bob Warburton

It was a bright and sunny Monday with a cool breeze blowing and the baseball team was at McCllokey Field playing their last home game of the '83 season. But this was the same team that had not scored a run in 23 straight innings and the same team that had been losing by football scores. Their latest effort was no improvement as Denison came to Gambier and thumped the Lords 17-3.

It wasn't a pair of late touchdowns that swung the game in Denison's favor, but instead a five-run seventh and six more in the ninth broke the game wide open for the visitors. Once again, Kenny's team captain Pete Donoghue left base to take a mark as the starting pitcher and once again there was a lot of shaky defense that contributed to the runs he allowed. Don McCarthy took the mound for Denison and his effective fastball-curve combination helped him escape major damage through eight innings.

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Ladies fall to Division I power

The Ladies' lacrosse team lost to Division I powerhouse Ball State Saturday afternoon at Oberlin. The junior varsity team played the Oberlin team earlier Saturday morning, 4-4. The varsity squad, playing without three top members, http://www.hugimyhome.com/150 after it came back from behind in the second quarter, was outclassed 6-2 by premium. The defense and in the second half. Sharon Cassidy scored Kenyon's lone goal. After finally getting their game together, learning to adjust to different positioning due to the absence of jump. The total of the women's 1600 and relay record masking time stopping head coach Pete Peterson laughs this past Tuesday that both the girls and men's relay teams have been invited to the prestigious Ohio Invitational, to be held in Ohio State on May 6.

"This meet is the biggest and most important in the Midwest this year. We got into the Drake relays," Peterson. "It is an enormous honor to receive an invitation to race. Freshman Brad Hinter, sophomore Margaretten Bruce and Kristin McCall, and junior Ann Arrchen will run on both relays. Their time meter has already qualified in the Division III National meet.

In addition to several Division Two teams, the meet will feature 20 internationally ranked runners, including Tom Byers, hurdlers Stephen Hightower, long-distance sprinter Carl Lewis, and high jump Dwight Stinson. Anyone interested in attending the meet and cheering on Kenyon runners should see Ed Gregory (2106) for track information.

The varsity team plays at Denison on Thursday, and will learn of the post-season plans after the weekend.
Zack Space looks back at four years of Kenyon

By Bob Washburn

Zack Space found time to relax in the sun on Tuesday. He took a break from the rains under his Polish President's baseball cap. The football season has long been returned, and so winter scenes had been somewhat put away, indeed the last one of his magnificent, wonderful career with the Lords. What Space did on the football field can never be forgotten. But the ex-main point, the native of Dover, Ohio, gave and he showed. He made it a fair trade.

And the fun Space had in the social plans he learned were not necessarily a result of tackling people.

Space came to The Hill in 1979 and found that he was well-suited to the life of Kenyon and the shape of Division III football. First year; Space stepped in as an immediate starting defensive player for coach Tom McCue and also pledged the class fraternities. Second year: As a sophomore, he moved into division at Leonhard and emerged as a team leader and a very tough lineman.

Third and fourth year: Space made up of pressure and led the Lords to their best seasons. By now he was the dominant player in the league at his position, a nose man who demanded the respect and rights teams to keep off the halfbacker. Meanwhile, he stayed in Leonhard with his fraternity, roomed for the rest of his field with his good friend.

Matthews Real, if this his senior campaign, would be the year he took some All-American honors to go along with the diploma. But Space was hardly preoccupied with the nation. "I was selected for all-American team," he said, "ending in that they was one of the last one in the nation, consistent the squad's inconsistency. "We've had trouble getting everyone to pull together on the same day, as shown in the game. If we can rally as a team we can compete with any team in the conference, even the favored Big Red." The Lords lost a trio of third starts against Denison, as Folkerts, senior Jeff Tikson, and the first double score of Folkerts and Rick Berg. Berg was all lost after getting to the decision third set.

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Up and down tennis team recovers to crush Oberlin

By Peter McCarthy

The Men’s Tennis Team continued their up and down season, dropping a one-sided match 9-0 to Denison, and then winning three of four matches against Oberlin, 6-3. The loss to Denison came in the wake of a strong showing against Denison in the NCA Invitational, and, well, the loss was an especially disappointing one.

Andy Folkerts, who has been an All-OAC in the GCLA but who dropped a third set match in the dual meet, recognized the squad’s inconsistency. "We’ve had trouble getting everyone to pull together on the same day, as shown in the GCLA. If we can rally as a team we can compete with any team in the conference, even the favored Big Red." The Lords lost a trio of third starts against Denison, as Folkerts, senior Jeff Tikson, and the first double score of Folkerts and Rick Berg. Berg was all lost after getting to the decision third set.

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SCORES AND MORE

Men’s Lacrosse
Kenyon 15, Ashland 5
Men’s Rugby (A Team)
OWU 46, Kenyon 9
Men’s Tennis
Kenyon 7, Oberlin 1
Baseball
B W, Kenyon 0, B W 14, Kenyon 0
Women’s Tennis
Kenyon 3, Otterbein 6, Kenyon
Men’s Track
Kenyon finishes second in four team meet
Women’s Track
Up for action at the C.A.C. tourney

UPCOMING GAMES
Baseball: 5-14 at Ohio Dominican College (1:00); 5-15 at Mt. Union (3:00)
Men’s Track: 5-14 at Wooster Invitational (1:00)
Women’s Track: 5-14 at Ohio Northern (12:00 a.m.)
Golf: 5-15 at Mount Union (1:00)
Men’s Lacrosse: 5-16 home vs. Michigan State University (1:30); 5-16 home vs. Wittenberg (4:00)
Women’s Lacrosse: 5-14 vs. O.S.U. at Wittenberg (10:00)
NCAA Regional Women’s Tennis: 5-16-20 Sat-Sun tourney
Men’s Tennis: 5-14-29 home for Kenyon Invitational

TEAM RECORDS
Men’s Lacrosse: 3-3
Women’s Lacrosse: 3-3-1
Baseball: 1-11

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1072-individual record and she earned a number two seed. Howard was placed at number three with Oberlin and House both at the fourth positions.

Martin hopes these qualifiers can play up to their potential and she predicts a possible fourth place finish possible for the Ladies at the states. Martin recognizes that the Ladies have done very well the season for such a young team. And she is even more optimistic when she considers the fact that she the squad will lose only one graduating senior, Saralegui.

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Lords battered from page 6

Denison capitalized on three Kenyon errors to get their initial 6-1 lead. Now in the seventh, the Red finished off Downing. They hit four consecutive doubles wins for two men and Downey left the mound and moved back to third base. Two of the two were flyballs to right that Graham Headley could not find in the bullpen. Rick Klaas came in, but Joe Koester tagged his pick for a two-run home run. For all lefties and lefties, that was the game. Denison led 13-1 and it was all over except for the handshake. The Red added six runs to provide the insult.

The Kenyon bats were not producing except in isolated cases. Headley punched a single to left in the seventh, and was left stranded. Then, in the eighth, the Lords picked up a pair of runs. Blair Edwards drilled a single on the first pitch, but he was out at second on Myers, with his choice. But Myers later came around to score on a Kosmack base hit. Finally, Sean Costle scored on an error.
Old Kenyon forest contained in room

From page 3

After they "did not think his injuries were life-threatening. We took a lot of precautionary measures." Gibson's neck was braced, and he was given oxygen and put on a backboard, which acts as a body splint.

College Physicians: Tracy Schermer treated Gibson in the ambulance and at the hospital. In an interview Saturday afternoon, he stated that "Jim was alert and responsive. He was talking and, you know, just responding. "The squad did an excellent job of stabilizing him. I think we did a great job."

Dean of Students Thomas G. Tidwell was also present, and Brown said that in fighting the fire, "everything went well. We moved the smoke from the containing unit in the central area of the building. No one was injured, and the smoke was cleaned up, so the building was left in good shape, but the fire was taken care of very quickly."

Emergency Operations Center: Mr. Vernon, Davison, and Blumhagen were summoned to fight the fire. The blaze was contained within room 304 and put out entirely with water. Fire Chief Hartland Brown estimated that the temperature in the room reached between 800 and 900. By 5:30, the fire was contained, and none of students were allowed back into the building until 7 a.m. Residents of the central area of the building were allowed to return, but the rest were kept out until early afternoon.

Everyone involved felt that the response to the fire was commendable as well as the cooperation between the Fire Department and the College was very good.

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