

2-21-1985

## Kenyon Collegian - February 21, 1985

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# The Kenyon Collegian

Established  
1856



Volume CXII, Number 18

Thursday, February 21, 1985

## Philadelphia Urban Term representative speaks tomorrow

Dr. Perry Gilmore, a representative of the Great Lakes College Association's Philadelphia Urban semester, will be on campus tomorrow addressing classes and answering questions at a table in Upper Dempsey during lunch from 12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m., according to Professor Michael Levine.

Levine who, along with Howard Sacks, is the faculty liaison for the program and that the program "is an opportunity for students at liberal art colleges like Kenyon to experience and study the city first hand." Students in the program go to a job for four days a week. In the past students have worked at TV stations, ad agencies, psychiatric hospitals, art museums, etc. On the fifth day students go to two seminars at the program's headquarters.

see PHILADELPHIA page six

## Committee favors Kenyon Chaplaincy

By Carolyn Caner

The Committee on the Future of Student Religious Life at Kenyon, formed to act on instruction from President Jordan, recently concluded a study on the future of the Chaplaincy at Kenyon.

The committee, consisting of seven members of the faculty, the administration and the library staff, decided to extend the invitations to six bodies (The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Harcourt Parish, the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, the Roman Catholic Students, Student Council, and the Union of Jewish Students) to nominate individuals to serve on the committee.

The committee acted in conformity with a three point charge set forth by President Jordan: 1) to study the struc-

ture of the religious life provided by chaplaincies at peer colleges, whether church-related or not; 2) to gather information from the Kenyon community by letters, interviews and public discussions, and 3) to make recommendations concerning three questions:

- Should Kenyon have a chaplain or similar officer concerned with student religious life?
- If so, what should the duties and responsibilities of the officer be?
- If so, what qualifications should the College seek in candidates for the position?

Public discussions and interviews were intended to provide the committee with information concerning the religious life at Kenyon. Also, the statistical information gathered by Dean Adkins over the summer of 1984 was used as the basis to make contact with religious offices at ten other colleges (Antioch, Bates, Bowdoin, Carleton, Denison, DePauw, Dickinson, Grinnell, Kalamazoo, and Williams) so that mem-

bers of the Committee could discuss their programs with them. The following recommendations represent the considered judgment of the committee.

**Kenyon College should have a Chaplaincy.** The committee concluded unanimously that the interests of the College are served by maintaining (and strengthening) the office of Chaplain. Some of the committee members were impressed by the argument from tradition; that having a Chaplaincy is a way of keeping faith with the College's heritage. However, others found this contention insubstantial, therefore this conclusion is defended by the following two lines of argument. The following are excerpts of the committee's report to President Jordan.

1. A chaplaincy is an agent of integration, helping students to unify the academic pursuits of the College with the wider concerns of life. Liberally educated persons apply not only their knowledge, but also their values to the matters of daily life and to their activities as citizens. A chaplain, as a person unattached to any department and as one

see CHAPLAIN page six

## Footballers named All-Americans

By Nick Ksenich

Last week the Pizza Hut Division III All-American Football team was announced, and three Kenyon gridgers were named to places on the team. Senior Todd Stoner was named to the second team as wide receiver, the second consecutive year Stoner has been selected for this honor. Senior David Morrison was placed on the third team for his play at linebacker this year. Adam Davidson, a junior defensive end, was the only Kenyon underclassman honored, and was also selected to the third team.

Stoner has made Division III history here at Kenyon. Coach Larry Kindborn related some of Stoner's distinguished statistics: third in the history of Division III in total yards with 3,191, fifth in

Division III history in career receptions with 197, and a total of 31 career touchdowns. Stoner was also the only unanimous pick to the first team All-North Coast Athletic Conference squad (along with Morrison and fellow senior Joe Coates) as well as to the prestigious Football News All-American team. The modest wide receiver was "happy with my selection" to the Pizza Hut team, and will surely be remembered as one of the finest athletes at Kenyon or in Division III.

Morrison rebounded from knee surgery last year to enjoy a fine season with the Lords, this being his first truly healthy season at Kenyon. Morrison said he was shocked when he heard of his selection to the All-American squad, and overall, was very pleased with his four years at Kenyon. He is especially

fond of his contributions: his class has made to Kenyon's football program. Morrison was also fortunate to celebrate the birth of his first child, Ashley Danielle, on February 6.

Davidson has worked very hard to emerge in his leadership role for the Lords, as evidenced by his being named a National Strength and Conditioning All-American, as chosen by strength coaches from across the nation. Davidson was glad that he "really got a chance to play this year," and was "pleased about coming in second place in the conference. All our players did a really excellent job this year." Although Davidson acknowledged that Kenyon is losing some fine players to graduation in May, he looks to a conference championship as a goal for next year. "I know we have the talent," he remarked.

Coach Kindborn had nothing but good things to say about the honorees, praising their "off the field contributions to Kenyon," as well as to their football prowess. Kindborn also tabbed the trio as outstanding students, and he will surely miss the talents of Stoner and Morrison next season.

## First-Step sponsors Kenyon Town Meeting

By Karl Schmitt

As we all know, life on the hill is an untainted paradise. (except of course, during the scenic winter months.) It has its bad sides and its good sides, though many are often inclined to think that the former predominate. This coming Monday night, February 25, at 7:00 in the Biology Auditorium you (that means "you" as in students, faculty, administration, staff, townspeople, or concerned others, if there are any others) will be given the rare opportunity to express any of these particular pleasures or displeasures you feel toward life at Kenyon. Yes, as most have probably already guessed, this Monday evening day, there will be a Kenyon Town Meeting.

This meeting is based on the belief that those people which make up the much heralded Kenyon community are indeed interested and concerned about it. This meeting is a chance for all concerned individuals to come together on absolutely equal footing and discuss issues that involve certain or all segments of the community, whether they be criticisms of the present situation, suggestions for the future, or simply acknow-

ledgements of positive aspects of Kenyon. Much is being thrown around recently concerning sexual harassment, one-sided gendered curriculum, drugs, fraternities and their place at Kenyon, security measures, and school-supported publications, to name a few. It would seem, then, that there are a good number of people interested in the present state of affairs of such Kenyon policies, and the Town Meeting on Monday night is perhaps the best public forum for which to express opinions, suggestions, or just concerns about these and other such issues.

Student apathy is a topic which was of interest to many and was brought to light at just such a Town Meeting last year. Let us not allow this very virus to infect the community as a whole. This meeting is a positive step toward beating the "why-bother-I-can't-change-anything-anyway" syndrome. A gathered and concerned community can consider and make progress on problems. It can likewise praise those aspects which merit praise, yet do not receive it. Come join the community and participate in this community function. The Kenyon Town meeting, 7:00 on Monday, February 25. Contribute or forever hold your peace.

## Edwards proposes change in Judicial system

Dean of Students Thomas Edwards told Student Council Sunday that he would be proposing a change in the College's judicial system at Wednesday's meeting of Senate. Edwards said that the proposed changes were a result of the backlog of the Judicial Board. In some instances it took over 60 days for the Judicial Board to rule on the case.

Edwards wants to establish an Administrative Panel, made up of a student, faculty member and a dean. Although the plans are not definite the Administrative Panel would fit between the deans and the Judicial Board. Violations of College rules are divided into two groups: those in which the student can be suspended and those in which the student cannot be. Students charged with suspendable offenses will have the choice between going before Judicial Board or going before the Administrative Panel (although in some cases the deans may automatically assign the case

to the Judicial Board.) Students charged with offenses that are not suspendable will have the choice of going before the deans or going before the Administrative



Dean of Students Thomas Edwards Panel. The latter group will not be allowed to go before the Judicial Board. Senate will have the final decision in changes involving the judicial system.

## Bomann comes to PR

By Bob Warburton

Mieke Bomann, a 1977 graduate of Kenyon with a background in newspaper, radio and television, joined the Public Affairs Office as a writer last Monday.

"I've always really liked the writing in all Kenyon alumni publications," said Bomann, who most recently worked as a government reporter for the *Chillicothe Gazette*. She said her new position will allow her to "polish my feature writing skills" and also to "interview the type of people that come here," people such as artists, noted scholars and important visiting professors.

Bomann will be writing "long features" for the *Alumni Bulletin*, interviewing some of "the big names" that come to Kenyon, and prepare some daily

press releases. On Monday, she covered the John Agresto lecture for Public Affairs, and on Friday she will interview Galway Kinnell, a noted poet and a Gund Writer-in-Residence.

"I really like living in rural Ohio," Bomann said. She graduated from Kenyon with a political science degree in 1977 and went to California, where she was a radio announcer in Santa Barbara for two years, hosting a morning program of music, news and weather. She went on to New York and got a job with NBC as an ad salesman for news and special programs. In 1983, she graduated from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University with a Master's degree.

Bomann defines the purpose of the Kenyon Public Affairs Office as "to give an honest picture of what goes on at the College." She also said it is important to make "the general public" aware of the films and lectures made available at Kenyon, as well as the endeavors of the faculty and students.

"It's a wonderful resource for the community," Bomann said of the College's efforts. She noted the importance of helping to bring all of the surrounding community and towns on to campus to enjoy its programs and facilities.

## A Pi to perform in Dempsey

The Student Council Social Board and the freshman Council are sponsoring a dance February 23, 1985 in Upper Dempsey. The dance will feature band A Pi (formerly Northstar), who are well known for their participation in last year's Summer Send Off. The dance will begin at 9:30 and there will be a \$1 admission charge. All students are welcome to a potentially incredible time.

## Kenyon Town Meeting

Monday Feb. 25

at 7:00 p.m.

Bio Aud.

The Town Meeting is an excellent public forum to discuss the problems and issues surrounding the Kenyon campus, or any sort of concerns. It can be a place to make suggestions for the future or simply to note the positive aspects of life on the Hill. A gathered and concerned community can make progress on problems. Anyone with a concern is welcome and it is a chance to get involved in the present state of affairs at Kenyon.

**A chance to express  
pleasures or displeasures,  
likes or dislikes**

### The Kenyon Collegian

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The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Advertising is handled by the Kenyon Advertising Bureau (KAB), a non-profit student-run organization. Yearly subscriptions are \$20.00; checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.



## THE READERS WRITE

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

### Student refutes Journal's stance on indoctrination question

To the Editor:

In the February 3 edition of the Gambier Journal, the "What We Think" column reopened the case of education vs. indoctrination. As the prosecution, the Journal accused the Kenyon Administration of "... an organized effort ... to push one point of view at the expense of an open discussion of all viewpoints." That point of view, according to the Journal, is feminism, as embodied in the Women's Center and Women's Studies. I would like to take this opportunity to defend Kenyon by refuting the accusations made in the aforementioned article.

The first of the Journal's points is in fact a major defense of the Women's Center and Women's Studies. They state that "if there is a whole realm of ideas out there that we hear little of, then the tuition money that enables us to attend Kenyon College would be better spent elsewhere." This of course is true. The object of a liberal arts education is to expose us to as many ideas and views as possible, that we may learn to analyze our world from as many perspectives as possible. The Women's Center and Women's Studies exist for just that purpose ... to make all more aware of women's perspectives on the world.

This doesn't mean that Women's Studies is only for women. Nor does it mean that a man's perspective is invalid. It is merely a way of looking at the world ... through a focus on females. All studies do this. Philosophy classes analyze the world in terms of philosophical questions and debates. Political scientists look at the world as a series of political transactions and affairs. Every field has its specific focus ... not to the exclusion of other foci, rather to add

another perspective to the way we view our world.

Another charge made by the Journal is that Kenyon "... administrators [are] attempting to devise a 'New Curriculum' ... based on the promotion of a certain 'progressive' viewpoint." This is almost correct, needing just a slight shuffle of words. What is being discussed is a "progressive curriculum" ... something which should always be discussed. That is, it seems silly to study Da Vinci's theories about the human body without studying current medical technology and discovery. Although Da Vinci was a genius, to progress no further than his discoveries would leave today's medical students absolutely ignorant of how to deal with polio. A college curriculum should be constantly expanded to make it relevant to the problems and issues that the students will face in the "real world."

The "What We Think" column then takes James Baldwin's lecture as an illustration of failure to show varied points of view. Mr. Baldwin, they complain, offered no "... discussion of innovative proposals ..." While that may be so, it seems that this was his prerogative. Mr. Baldwin apparently wished only to speak of his personal experience of living as a black man in a white-dominated world. If the editors of the Journal wished for him to discuss some "innovative proposals" they should have brought the subject to Mr. Baldwin's attention.

That is in fact a good allegory to what happens on this campus. If it is true that all ideas are not being represented here, that may well be because they have not been brought to the community's attention by students. It is not the Administration's responsibility to form political groups for students to join. Rather, their responsibilities lie in creating a social, political, and financial climate in which all groups may receive public recognition. It is then up to the students to take advantage of that climate, and to make themselves heard. I submit that such a climate does exist here ... witness the Women's Center and the men's group now forming via the Counseling Center.

Another criticism of Kenyon leveled by the Journal editors is that of "one-sidedness in many classrooms." Also, this is a problem at Kenyon, as it is everywhere. But the point must be made clear that this is not solely a trait of liberal professors. The same complaint can be and often is made in reference to the conservative views of some faculty members. The moral of this story is: Don't believe everything your professor tells you, no matter what his/her political bias is.

The last point I would like to address is the Journal's contention that they "... do not believe that the way to produce socially conscious students is to subject them to a steady stream of bitter complaints about the society we live in." Neither do I, but I do believe that bitter complaints are good indicators of where the problems of our society lie. Indeed, the way to produce socially conscious students is to constantly urge them to question the society in which they live. If it satisfies their questions, fine. If not, they should be encouraged to work for change. It is not "bitter complaining" to point out that not everyone has been as fortunate as many of us have been. We are, for the most part, intelligent, socially and economically privileged, and coddled. It can only do us good to learn about those who don't have these advantages, that we may make our world better for everyone.

It is in light of these criticisms that I feel that the Journal's charges — that the Administration is encouraging indoctrination rather than education — is unfounded. Indeed, I wonder if the authors of "What We Think" really think at all.

Sincerely,  
Paul B. Singer '88

### Food Service thanks all who pitched in

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely THANK and compliment the students at Kenyon for understanding and corroborating with the dining service during our recent winter storm. We had great difficulty with our employees being stranded at home. Needless to say, many were concerned about the meals for the students and did attempt driving to campus but got stranded on the way. A special THANK YOU to the Deltas for a fine breakfast at Pierce and the Betas for helping out at Gund along with all the valuable volunteer students who pitched in to help us out.

Sincerely,  
John Missentzis Jr.  
Food Service Director

### Security should consider situation

To the Editor:

I write concerning an occurrence in Gund Commons last Wednesday night. During the last five minutes of the nightly news broadcast, more than a dozen watchers were informed by a security officer that "this place is closing in five minutes." True to her word at 6:58 p.m. the officer stepped in front of the crowd to shut off the television set. Asked if she could not wait the remaining one to two minutes until the end of the news, she replied, "I haven't got the time" and did, indeed, turn off the set.

I understand that this past week has been a trying one for our security staff,

in light of the snow emergency. I think, however, that with just a little bit of effort, this officer could have avoided an unpleasant situation which served no purpose other than to create a friction between students and staff.

I simply ask that the security staff consider the situation along with the rules when they act, especially, when it is hardest to do so. Undoubtedly (and necessarily) there will be tension during the exercise of authority, and the rules do keep order. But it is the exception to the rule (when appropriate) which creates respect.

Sincerely,  
J. Scott Ford '85



## Weathermen leader was a product of Kenyon

By Rik Kleinfeldt

When one thinks about Kenyon graduates who have made an impact on the world, names such as Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme or poet Robert Lowell come up most often. The Kenyon Archives, run by archivist Thomas Greenslade, reveal other significant people whose names are not often mentioned. One of these names is that of Terry Robbins.

Terry Robbins was the leftwing activist who in the 60s was a protest leader for the Students For Democratic Society (SDS) and later of the underground terrorist organization, the Weathermen. He was not a graduate of Kenyon, but did go to this college for the two years of his college career.

Robbins was originally from New York City. He came to Kenyon as a Freshman in 1964. According to those who knew him or had him in their classes, Robbins excelled in English. He apparently also was active in the film society. From this apparently conventional description, differences appear. While Robbins was at Kenyon, he organized a teach-in about the Viet Nam situation. He also started a one-man draft counseling center. From these activities came the creation of a Kenyon chapter of Students for Democratic Society, which Robbins spear-headed. The chapter had very few members, but enough to hold such events as a hunger strike in front of Peirce Hall.

At the end of his sophomore year in 1966, Robbins dropped out of Kenyon. According to friends, the College was too conservative, and not active enough for his purposes.

After he left Kenyon, Robbins began to rise very quickly in the SDS organization. He first went to Cleveland in the name of SDS to organize rent strikes in the poor sections of that city. He participated in a protest march on the Pentagon in 1967. During the summer of 1968 he

first appeared at the campus of Kent State University, a place that he was to be associated with long afterward. In December of that year he wrote a pamphlet entitled "The Spring Offensive," which was a guide on why one should riot and in what manner one should conduct a successful riot. The national organization of SDS financed the distribution of this pamphlet nationwide. He was integral in the instigation of the

story of Terry Robbins happened on March 6, 1970, in a Greenwich Village townhouse which belonged to the parents of Weathermen member Cathlyn Wilkerson. An explosion tore the townhouse when two members of the organization misconnected wires during their construction of a bomb. Wilkerson and another member, Kathy Boudin, escaped into the night and into a decade-long exile. Three people died. These in-



Robbins (left) and SDS members

1968 riots at Kent State. Soon afterwards, Robbins joined the underground group, the Weathermen, which split from the SDS in favor of more violent methods. The Weathermen was the leading terrorist organization in the United States at the time. During this time, he was indicted for inciting the 1968 Kent State riots. He began his jail term on December 31, 1968. Of the one year sentence, he served 45 days, before he was paroled in mid-February. By the time of his release, Robbins had become one of the national leaders of the Weathermen, and was being investigated for several terrorist acts that had occurred around the country.

The most mysterious incident in the

cluded Ted Gold, who was an organizer of the violent student uprising at Columbia University, and Diane Oughton, a former member of the Peace Corps. The third body, according to the official coroner's report, was destroyed beyond all recognition. An official statement by a Weathermen cell in Chicago claimed that former Kenyon student Terry Robbins was the third victim. Even with this information, medical examiners could not use any of the remains to confirm or deny who exactly had died in the explosion. It is still not known by any one except the leadership of the now-defunct Weathermen if it, in fact, was Robbins.

## NEH chairman Agresto critical of Liberal Arts

By Paul B. Singer

"The Athenians who killed Socrates were on to something." Thus John Agresto, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, reiterated in his lecture this week the fears NEH published in their report "To Reclaim a Le-

gacy," that the corruption of Liberal Arts on college campuses across the country is doing to the minds of students what the Athenians did to Socrates.

Socrates, says Agresto, believed that our actions should be directed by reasoned, informed knowledge. This meant that maybe one's parents weren't always right, maybe tradition wasn't al-

ways right, maybe religion wasn't always right. "To say this was irreverent, nasty, and radical," says Agresto. But it is just such "irreverence" that he claims make Liberal Arts worthwhile.

Agresto maintains that the "true Liberal arts education" asks the questions: "What can I know? What may I hope? What deserves to be loved? What deserves to be hated? What is Just? What is True? What is Good?" And the answers to these questions, he says, are "never a party line." The point, then, of attending a Liberal Arts university is to seek as many answers to these questions as possible. There is a 2000 year legacy of "radical questions and penetrating answers" in the works of our intellectual ancestry, Agresto says, and "if you come to college and don't read those books, you have been cheated."

Agresto's lecture stressed three "enemies" of the Liberal Arts education, the first of which he calls the "de-radicalization" of education. By this he means the removal of the radical impact that learning can have on a student's perceptions. Learning, claims Agresto, is always radical (if it is effective) because it is shaping and changing the way we view ourselves and the world.

To illustrate the recent attempts of Liberal Arts to de-radicalize education, Agresto tells the story of a professor who wishes to teach a certain book by presenting criticisms of the work analyses of it, historical background to it, and "excerpts" from it. When he is told that this "intellectual paraphernalia" is obscuring the work itself and should be eliminated, his response is, "But after reading it, what'll we do to it?"

see AGRESTO page 6

The photo on page three of last week's issue of the *Collegian* was not a picture of the Women's Center as the caption stated. The photo was of the Craft Center. The editor regrets the error.

## Vietnam Series begins

Tonight marks the first lecture in a series entitled *Vietnam Re-Evaluated* sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee. The speaker will be Reverend William Sloane Coffin, the prominent social activist who is also the minister of Riverside Church, a large church in New York City.

Rev. Coffin gained national prominence in the early 60's when he was chaplain of Yale University. He was an important member of the "Freedom Riders" in Alabama, who fought for civil rights in the U.S. Later on he achieved prominence for his role in the Arlington Street Church protest. At a rally largely organized by himself and Dr. Benjamin Spock, Coffin collected the draft cards of 944 conscientious objectors of the "unjust war," and proceeded to return them to the government. The Nixon Administration took steps to convict Coffin of conspiracy to aid and abet disobedience of the Selective Service Act, but later withdrew the charges.

In perhaps his most controversial action, Coffin visited North Vietnam in 1972, as one of the members of the "Committee of Liaison" which was sent to help gain release of American POW's. He received much criticism from those who claimed he was "providing aid and comfort to the enemy" in what they saw as his over-conciliatory manner. By this time Coffin had become a major figure in the U.S. anti-war movement and received much recogni-

tion for this role.

He next came in the public eye when he was chosen as one of three clergymen who were sent to Teheran, Iran to provide a Christmas service for the American hostages held there by radical muslim students. He was also there to inspect the conditions of the hostages, and he was strongly criticized when he made certain pronouncements about the positive aspects of the Khomeini regime.

Now, as minister of Riverside Church, Coffin plays a significant role in the anti-nuclear movement, and in the Peace Movement. He comes to Kenyon to speak on his experience during the Vietnam War, and how he perceives it has affected this country.

As well as this lecture by Rev. Coffin, the Student Lectureship Committee is presenting lectures given on other topics concerning the implications of Vietnam. On March 27, Pulitzer Prize nominee, Wallace Terry will be here to discuss his new best selling book, *Bloods*, which is an oral history of the Vietnam War as told by black veterans. In April there will be a Faculty Symposium on the Implications of the War today by certain members of the Kenyon faculty. Also in April will possibly be a lecture by Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.), who was a POW in North Vietnam for several years, and is now a young, influential U.S. senator.

The lecture this evening is at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

## NOTES OFF THE CUFF



Is this a great school or what? Nowhere else in the entire world can we learn so much about ourselves and our society. By the time we graduate we know everything there is to know about the world. Just take the recent debate over "feminism" at Kenyon and it becomes clear how well educated we are. We all know all the answers to all the questions and are willing to bite somebody's head off if they don't agree with us, because they're wrong. They have to be; after four years of liberal arts, there's nothing left to learn in the world.

Different viewpoints are always needed in an academic setting. Without them, we'd be lost at sea without a sail; or more appropriately, up the creek without a paddle. There have been many different viewpoints expressed over the past few months on this topic. The *Gambier Journal* has expressed a concern over indoctrination at Kenyon, administrators have declared that Kenyon is pro-male and that they have little patience with those who want a Men's Center or a Men's Studies. In addition, we've had seniors filing sexual discrimination charges against the College and students writing to the *Collegian* labeling others as reactionary and calling their charges empty, ill-conceived, and insensitively ignorant.

All this is great; it stimulates open-minded discussion on the issue and allows people to make up their own minds about the issue without undue social pressure. Anyone can take a stand in public in the interest of achieving greater understanding of issues within the campus social and academic structure. But we must actually go further than this, because if we believe in something, then we are obligated to propagate that particular viewpoint and condemn those who don't agree with us. Expressing views is not enough. We need to coerce the other people into accepting our opinion, because we're right; we're the liberal arts student!

If you don't agree with the *Journal* then you are a bleeding heart liberal commie pinko fag who shouldn't even be allowed in this country unless you believe in mom, apple pie and the Chicago Cubs. On the other side, if you wonder why we have a Women's Center and Women's Studies and ask for an answer, then you are, of course, a reactionary neo-conservative fascist pig. All this is perfectly justifiable because we are in a liberal arts setting where, once we know the Truth, we have to convince everyone else that we are Right, using whatever means necessary. The end justifies the means, right?

After all, we here at Kenyon are not moderate at all. Those who wonder why we have these problems are obviously right-wing fascists who want to keep women barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen. Those who support the programs are, of course, radical feminists who refuse to shave their legs or armpits and who want to castrate all the males in the world. Who ever heard of a "moderate" at Kenyon? Come on, now. We've got our token this and our token that, but we sure as hell don't have any moderates here.

Since we don't have any moderates, and since the liberal arts education we either got or are getting teaches us what is Right in all circumstances without any questioning on the matter, those who don't agree with us are obviously Wrong and deserve to be taken out and shot. The flow of different ideas in print is great, but it's not enough for this enlightened collegiate setting. We need to use social force and condemnation to get our point across.

The key to this whole matter, though is to get a hold of the key resources for reaching the public. The faculty leftships calendar has already been taken, along with the *Journal*, and the library. The rush is now to see which side of righteousness can take the *Collegian* and (the big prize) WKCO. With these important public media organizations either side can effectively force enough social pressure on the other side to refrain from any criticism of their viewpoint.

But the media is only one aspect of the game. The ultimate weapon and goal in this Machiavellian game of intellect and Rightness is control of the minds of the student body. By convincing enough people that anyone who wonders why the Women's Center exists, or agrees with anything that Matt Roob ever said, or with anything in the *Journal*, those that are Right can apply enough social pressure on the rest of the people to keep their mouths shut.

By the same token, those that are Right (actually it's the other Right, but they're still Right in an epistemological sense) can develop their conspiracy theory of history in the hopes that people will question the existing power structure at Kenyon and believe that the Provost and his feminist pals are actually trying to subvert truth, justice and the American way in favor of "progressive feminism" and (God forbid) equal opportunity. Thus, if you don't agree with them, or if you think that the Women's Studies course has a right to existence (even just maybe), then you are obviously un-American. This also helps to keep people's mouths shut at times.

Thus, we're playing a giant game of pseudo-Machiavellian politics, where everyone is Right (because they go to a big-name liberal arts school in the midwest). Since we're all Right, we have to use every kind of social and political pressure to make it clear to the people that are Wrong that we are Right. If we didn't teach those jerks what Right is, then we would not be accomplishing the assigned task of liberal arts: The propagating of what is Right.

I'm glad that I'm graduating this year, because I don't know just how much more of this open-minded discussion and intellectual debate I can handle. Games are fun, and I'm sure that Knowing the Right is important, but it seems that I might find a few moderates out there in the real world who aren't quite so adamant about their views. After all, Lyndon LaRouche and your average factory worker are probably pretty moderate. And Gloria Steinem and Adrienne Rich are pretty easy-going, open-minded people too. It will be nice to listen to a few moderate views for a change.

By the way, if you happen to disagree with this column, you're Wrong, a bleeding-heart liberal and a fascist pig.—BK





The Kokosingers will perform their Winter Concert this Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall. The Kokes will be featuring some of their favorite songs and quartets from past concerts and albums. The concert will be over by 8:00 p.m.

## Spring triathlon planned

By Meryem Ersoz

Entry forms will be distributed this week for the first Kenyon Ironman Triathlon, which will be held on Sunday, April 21. The triathlon course will include an 800-meter (1/2-mile) swim, a 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) cycling segment, and a 5,000-meter (3.1 mile) run. The idea of sponsoring a triathlon at Kenyon is the brainchild of junior Tom Freund, who was inspired by the success of the triathlon organized by Coach Jim Steen for his swim teams. Freund is emphasizing the recreational spirit of the Kenyon triathlon by trying to make it "as much fun as possible." Freund says that "a good mixture of athletes, both competitive and recreational" have expressed interest in the triathlon.

There is a \$5 entry fee to cover the cost of the t-shirts which will be distributed to all triathlon participants. Entry forms are due March 1 in order that t-shirt orders can be filled. These t-shirts will bear the official registered

trademark of the Ironman triathlon. The father of freshman Greg Dorf owns the rights to the official Ironman insignia and has agreed to permit Freund to use it. The t-shirts will also bear a personal Kenyon insignia which is being designed by freshman Justin Lee.

Freund has also made special pre-race dinner arrangements with ARA for triathlon participants. He also hopes to have awards, supplied by Mavis Sports, for the top men and women finishers. All triathlon expenses except for the tee-shirts will be assumed by the sponsorship of 11 Gambier and Mr. Vernon businesses.

Freund projects 50-75 competitors in the triathlon, but he also intends to enlist the aid of 25-30 volunteers for such tasks as course monitoring, giving directions, traffic watching, and administering to needs of competitors. Freund plans to award tee-shirts to volunteers. Individuals interested in volunteering should contact Freund.

## WKCO sponsors fundraiser

By Skip LaRou

The Violent Femmes, Phil Jordan and William Shirer. What do these three notables have in common? WKCO. Starting Friday at 8:00 p.m. and running through 8:00 p.m. Sunday, WKCO is holding the "Radio Free Gambier" fundraiser marathon. President Jordan plans to throw in the first record at 8:00 p.m. on Friday to kick off a weekend of some of WKCO's most alternative programming. Exclusive interviews with the Violent Femmes, famed historian and best selling author William Shirer, Kenyon professors, fraternity presidents and a flood of other notables will be aired during the 48 hours fundraiser. For donations of \$6, WKCO designer apparel will be hand delivered in order to raise badly needed funds. Douglas Dawson, Chief Project Designer and Gambier's foremost authority on radio station interior design, comments that "Rome wasn't built in a day, but this place looks like it was," (referring to the somewhat

tarnished studios). With the help of the IFC as t-shirt runners, along with WKCO staff, faculty and community help, WKCO hopes to raise enough to revamp the walls, ceiling, and woodwork of the Farr Hall studios to make the facility as updated as the new 100 watts equipment. Station Manager Jeffrey Schneider claims that "the station has been the product of abuse for too long, and with new equipment, and a lot of new D.J.s, it is the opportune time to revitalize WKCO. When the studios look as bad as they do, despite the 80 to 100 thousand dollars worth of equipment, the level of respect and professionalism is bound to be lacking. With the few improvements we have already made, the general attitude seems to be getting more positive."

Thus with microphone in hand and a colorful lineup of programming, WKCO plans to keep "Radio Free Gambier" the memorable slogan of this weekend in hopes of bigger and better things for the voice of Kenyon.

## Happenings

**Coffin on Vietnam** . . . Student Lectureships presents the first lecture in a series entitled, "Vietnam Re-evaluated". The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, a key figure in the U.S. Peace Movement, will speak on: "Moral and Social Implications of the Vietnam War." 2/21 at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

**Kokes Concert** . . . The Kokosingers Winter concert is on 2/22 at 7 p.m. and is in Rosse Hall. Need we say more?

**4x4 on the 4th** . . . The Visual Arts Club presents the 4x4 Art Show & Sale in the Mather Fourth Floor Gallery. The show includes works by students and faculty. 7-10 p.m. nightly until 2/23.

**Mozart Requiem** . . . The Knox County Symphony, under the direction of Benjamin Locke, is accompanied by the Kenyon Community Choir. General admission: \$5 students and senior citizens: \$1. 2/23 at 8:15 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

**Lowrance in Recital** . . . Laura Lowrance gives her senior recital featuring works by Bernstein, Mozart, Cole Porter and others. 2/24 at 2:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

**Town Talk** . . . A chance to hear and be heard. The Kenyon Town Meeting will be held on 2/25 at 7 p.m. in the Bio. Aud.

## "Shrew" celebrates life on the hill

By Walter Waring

The Kenyon College Dramatic Club should be pleased with their production of "The Taming of the Shrew," for they faithfully communicated the festive spirit of Shakespeare's boisterous comedy on their opening February 7, at 8:00 p.m. As the players focused upon the theatrical dimension of Shakespeare's art, verbal subtlety vanished in the energy of a play-goer's production that enjoined the audience to a celebration of life.

The convincing energy of Katherine Frankfurt as Katherine, the Shrew, answered nicely that of Neil Pepe as Petruchio. Laura King (Bianca) portrayed convincingly the hopelessly eager younger sister whose lover Lucentio (Paul Schnee) responded with like eagerness in sharp contrast to the noisy warfare of Kate and Petruchio.

Jonah Maidoff (Baptista) acted the beleaguered and sometimes confused parent who was determined to do the right thing by his shrewish Katherine without offending the suitors of the amiable Bianca. Christopher MacDonald ably performed the role of Gremio, the old and wealthy suitor of Bianca, and Andrew J. Whitten as Hortensio played the younger, at times desperate, suitor.

Tranio (Christopher Eigeman) and Biondella (Piers Posner) succeeded as often unhelpful willing servants to

Lucentio. John Hughes (Grumio) as the servant of Petruchio frantically adapted himself to his master's changing moods. Robert Holmes (Vincentio) played the role of father to Lucentio with quiet dignity, and Susan Walker ably communicated the character of the Widow. David Kurtz became a convincing Pedant. The entire cast merits high praise for their ability to act and react in harmony with one another. The result was a balanced, well-paced performance.

In keeping with its emphasis on theater, rather than text, the production opened not with Shakespeare's two-scene, framing induction of Christopher Sly, but with a few minutes of conditioning activity performed by the supporting staff. They encouraged the audience to

join the players in a celebration of life rather than a criticism of it.

The "Kenyon Kazoo Consort," whose members included Shelly Rankin, Adam Kaplan, Diane Sauder, Paul Soska, and Kyle Primous, provided musical interludes in keeping with the festive spirit of the production as well as with its emphasis on modern theater. Scenery by Daniel Parr, costumes by Jean Brookman, lighting by John Ebbert, and graphics by Eric Gluckman focused attention upon the action of the play.

Director Thomas Turgeon, producer Peter Wilson, and the production crew earned our praise for a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" that vividly communicated Shakespeare's celebration of life.



## Allegro Non Troppo

Directed by Bruno Bozzetto. 1977. Animated.

A melange of episodes ranging from the adventures of an undersexed fawn to the birth of bizarre monsters from a spilled Coke. *Allegro Non Troppo* aspires to demonstrate state-of-the-art animation and its viability as a medium for expression.

While similar in concept and purpose to Walt Disney's *Fantasia*, Bozzetto's film is clearly intended for an older, less innocent audience with its ironic and sardonic nature and what *Time* magazine's Richard Schickel calls "an underlying cheekiness."

The one incongruity to the film is Bozzetto's use of live scenes to break up the animated segments, but to chance quoting Schickel again, "*Allegro Non Troppo* is worth a try — whatever your lingering feelings about Porky Pig." — B. Koogler

## Metropolis

Directed by Fritz Lang. Starring Brigitte Helm, Rudolf Klein-Rogge. 1926, 93 minutes. Silent.

Spectacular from start to finish, *Metropolis* describes the archetypal city of the future, where hordes of manual laborers generate a vast "Moloch" of machines that simultaneously sustain and oppress the masses. Deeply pessimistic of the human condition, Lang presents future humankind as swarms of mechanized zombies, soulless in their lemming like behavior, representing uncannily the silent majority that elected Hitler in 1933. Truly a classic of science fiction, *Metropolis* is the ominous tale of a subterranean city. The film powerfully combines expressionist visions of the New York skyline of the 1920s with premonitions of totalitarian force and mob violence. — C. R. Siders

## Wuthering Heights

Directed by William Wyler. Starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, David Niven. 1939, 104 minutes.

Impetuous Cathy (Merle Oberon) attracted to brooding Heathcliff (Laurence Olivier) but rejects him for a wealthy country squire (David Niven) in this extraordinary version of Emily Brontë's haunting tale of passion on the gloomy Yorkshire moors. One of the most faithful adaptations of a classic novel to be brought to the screen, this film exhibits all the essentials of a great film: superb directing, actors of extraordinary talent and stunning cinematography. A definite must-see for all "old" movie fans. — C. R. Siders

## Applications available for award

Applications are now being accepted for the Jeffrey S. Williams Memorial Award for Integrative Study in Psychology and Economics. The \$500 award will be presented to the senior who best demonstrates a strong foundation in either psychology or economics as well as a possession of a sincere spirit of inquiry into at least one additional field. The award will be presented April 13 at a dinner sponsored by Psychology and Economics Departments. The recipient's name will be announced at Honors Day.

To be considered for the award, you must submit evidence of interdisciplinary work. This evidence may be a paper written for this or any other purpose, work experience, or a set of courses. (This list is not exhaustive.) This evidence must be accompanied by a prospectus explaining why the interdisciplinary evidence reflects a spirit of integration of disciplines. A letter recommending you for the award must be submitted by a member of the Economics or Psychology Department. See Applications page 8.

**Nuclear Arms Talk** . . . The Nuclear Freeze Group of the Peace Coalition sponsors a lecture by John Looney entitled: "The Nuclear Arms Race: A Closer Look". 2/26 during Common Hour in the Bio. Aud.

**Galway Kinnell** . . . The current Gund Writer-in-Residence winds up his stay. His schedule is as follows: a poetry reading of the works of Patrick Kavanagh, 2/22 at 4:30 p.m. in Philo., a lecture on "The Form of Free Verse" on 2/25 at 8 p.m. in Philo., and a reading of James Wright's works, 2/26 at 4:30 p.m. in Peirce Lounge.

**Soprano Schwartz** . . . Julia Schwartz, a senior at the Oberlin Con-

servatory of Music, will present a recital including music by Debussy, Verdi and Paul Schwartz. 2/26 at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

## Happenings

2/22 . . . George Washington born, 1732.

Frank W. Woolworth opens his first "5-cent store," in Utica, New York 1879.

2/23 . . . While FDR gives a fireside chat, a Japanese sub lobs 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, CA, 1942.

2/27 . . . Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born, 1807.



## Muller sees team progress

By Darryl Shankle

The Kenyon women's basketball team is enjoying its best season ever as it has produced a 12-8 record. What has caused the Ladies' newfound success? Probably the only correct way to answer that question is to ask someone who has been around the Kenyon program for while and has witnessed the changes firsthand.

Senior Robin Muller has been a four-year starter, and has played on Kenyon teams with records of 2-14, 0-15, 3-18, and now 12-8. When asked what makes this year's team much better than previous teams, Muller stated, "First of all, we're winning! And, we're winning because of many factors — we play well together, we have a lot more depth than in past years, and Coach Weitbrecht has done a super job in coaching us and mobilizing the program."

"Our seven freshmen, four sophomores, and two juniors have done very well," Muller continued. "Our relatively young team plays rather well together. We pick each other up when someone may be down. When Kathleen Sheehan may not rebound well, for example, Sue Lind comes in and makes up for that. We all have about the same types of offensive skills, but Jill leads us in that department. We simply have numerous ways of complementing each other, and our depth has enhanced our abilities to do well."

In regards to first year head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, Muller commented, "I can't say enough about Coach. She's done so much to help turn our program around. She can communi-

cate and relate to us. When Coach wants something done, she tells us at the point what to do and how to do it. Coach has been able to change incorrect things when they happen and correct the situations before they get out of hand. Also, she really understands our situations, especially academic ones. She's a tremendous encouragement when it's time for tests, papers, and general studies."

Weitbrecht has developed a team that is well balanced. Freshman Jill Tibbe leads all scorers with 19.3 points per game, but directly behind her are junior Betsy Lukens (9.6), sophomore Tara Griffin (7.8), Muller (6.6), and senior Kathleen Sheehan (5.8). As a team, Kenyon averages 60.2 points a game, and they surrender 58.2.

Rebounding also shows the balance generated by Weitbrecht's concept of "team" play. Kathleen Sheehan is the top rebounder with seven per game, while Lukens averages 6.7 and Tibbe 5.7. Kenyon opponents outrebound the Ladies by a slight margin, 43.6 to 43.0 boards per game.

The Ladies' defense has been a key factor in the team's 12 wins. Even though Kenyon only outscored opponents by two points on the average, the Ladies make them earn everything they get by holding them to 34.9% from the field.

All these statistics are relatively unimportant to Robin Muller and her teammates. Because the team has played and worked hard together, Muller says that "It's been an honor and a thrill to play on this team this year. We're having fun!"



Christine Fahey makes a layup

## Cagers wrap up improved regular season

By John Welchli

The men's basketball team closed out its 1985 regular season this week by losing its last two games in the final minutes to Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

On Saturday the Lords hosted Denison (5-6 in the conference and 16-8 overall) and came up a basket short of victory in the final six seconds of the game. Both teams played a very physical game which added to the excitement. Kenyon stayed right with Denison on the offensive side of the game, never falling behind by more than six points in the first half or seven in the second half.

Kenyon had trouble with the Denison zone defense throughout most of the game and the cagers were not able to stop Denison inside when it counted the most. Coach Bill Brown said of the Denison team, "They controlled our game and were able to score inside when they needed to. Because of their height and size we were not very efficient on the offensive boards, we had no movement."

In the first half Denison was able to hold on to a two point lead despite numerous fouls and turnovers. With 10:44 left in the half, 6'9" Kevin Haynes of Denison made a hook shot from the baseline to increase their lead to 13-8 and Coach Brown had a few words for the official about the play and was issued a technical foul by the official for his comments. After the foul shot was taken the score was 14-8, the biggest margin of the half. Kenyon then came back due to the hot hand of David Mitchell, who hit two jumpers from outside to bring the score to 16-14 in favor of

see NCAC page six

## Ladies third in conference

By Darryl Shankle

The Kenyon Ladies basketball team traveled to Denison University last Saturday afternoon and returned to Gambier with a 79-68 victory. In posting their eleventh win of the year against eight losses, the Ladies extended their school record for most wins in one season. Kenyon also improved their NCAC record to 6-5.

Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht commented that the Ladies "started very sluggishly. We did not play with much intensity at all until we began the second half. From that point on, I was very pleased how we played, especially on offense." Kenyon was only ahead 28-26 at halftime, but they got their running game in gear as they blasted DU by scoring 51 points. Their defense also hustled well in causing 24 turnovers.

Leading the Ladies' offensive surge was freshman Jill Tibbe. Tibbe had her most productive game of the season as she poured in 39 points. She sank 14 of 22 field goal attempts and 11 of 13 free throws, and she also brought down six

rebounds. Junior Betsy Lukens also had a fine game as she hit nine of 13 field goals for 18 points. In addition to her point production, Lukens collected a team high 10 rebounds. Sophomore Chris Fahey hauled in eight rebounds and dished out three assists, while classmate Tara Griffin added 10 points and six rebounds.

On Monday night February 18, the Ladies defeated Ohio Wesleyan 72-50 and ended their overall season at 12-8 and their conference season at 7-5, which was good enough for third place. This Wednesday night Kenyon will host Denison University in the first round of the NCAC tournament. After they win (of course), the Ladies will travel to Ohio Wesleyan to play in the "Final Four" on Saturday afternoon. As of this writing, their probable opponent is not yet known. If Kenyon wins that game, they will play in the conference championship game at 2:00 on Sunday. The Gambier community would like to wish the Ladies the best of luck this week in their bid for the first North Coast Athletic Conference Championship in women's basketball.

see BASKETBALL page six

## Track women sprint to win

By Mary Ellen Kosanke

Last weekend was very busy for Kenyon track as both the men's and women's teams competed against Wooster, Oberlin, and Walsh on Friday night. Jo Child traveled to Ohio State on Saturday to compete in the Buckeye Invitational, and Dave Breg, Steven Manella, Chris Northrup, and Child traveled to Cleveland on Sunday to compete in the Knights of Columbus meet.

Friday's meets for both the men and women were very close. For the women, Kenyon won with 54.5 points, Wooster followed close behind with 51, Walsh had 35.5 and Oberlin was last with only 21 points. In the men's meet, Wooster won with 70 points, Kenyon was in second place with 62, Oberlin had 23 points, and finally Walsh with 18. None of Kenyon's male half-milers competed on Friday night because of Sunday's meet. This affected the score significantly as Wooster then earned all eleven points in that event.

First places for the men went to Chris Northrup in the 600 with a time of 1:17.23, Charles Hopton in the 1000 with a time of 2:24.71, Tim Troiano in the 300 with a time of 33.56, and Rob Voce in the 60 with a 6.58. In the field events Pat Shields took first in the long jump with a distance of 19'2" and John Watson jumped 6'1" in the high jump for another Kenyon first place. For the women, first places and Kenyon varsity indoor records and Wertheimer Field House records went to Marguerite Bruce in the 300 and Bea Huste in the 880. Bruce won the 300 in 38.93 and Huste won the half-mile in 2:14.58, only 0.18 off of the national qualifying time. Bruce also won the 60 in 7.32. Krissann Mueller won both the long jump and the triple jumps with jumps of 17'3/4" and 34'2 1/2" respectively. The mile relay team also captured first place for the Ladies.

Second places went to the men's 880 and mile relay teams, Dave Breg in the 600 and Steve Manella in the mile. Dave Watson in the 440, Chris Northrup in the 1000, Tim Troiano in the 60 and

Kirk Anderson in the pole vault also added second place points for the Lords. For the women, the 880 relay team, Emily Wasserberg in the 600 and Priscilla Perotti in the 1000, took second places. Mueller placed second in the 60 hurdles and tied for second in the 60 yard dash, while Kristen Hess also added a second place for the Ladies in the two-mile.

Other people adding points for Kenyon were Shields in the 440, Nick Sowles in the high jump, Ray Grill in the shotput, Manella in the two mile and Justin Lee in the triple jump. For the women, Libby Briggs added points in both the mile and the two mile, Maria Fiori in the shotput, Bruce and Marcia Humes in the 440.

Coach Peterson commented that aside from the new records set by Bruce and Huste, ten other athletes hit personal best times. "Coach Gomez and I are very pleased with everyone's performance. It was a very good meet. We are right on schedule for the Conference." The Conference meet is on March 1 and 2 at Ohio Wesleyan.

see NCAC page six



Marcia Humes takes the turn in last week's meet.

## Marshall springs surprise

By Karl Schmitt and Dave Taylor

This weekend, the Lords roadtripped to scenic Marshall University, a little-known Division I school in West Virginia. Alas, although the Lords were able to rip poor Marshall to bits in the renowned Kenyon Invitational, the Marshall team turned upon the Lords like a wounded rat and dealt them an ignominy this weekend, to the tune of 60-53.

Although Marshall is little known, they are a Division I team of some renown, and were obviously fired up by their past defeat. Coach Jim Steen was terse in his comments, admitting that they were not that good a team, and that the Lords were quite capable of trouncing them on a good day. It was also suggested by reliable sources that one reason that Kenyon did not repeat their performance at the Invitational is that some swimmers were racing off-events in preparation for upcoming larger con-

cerns. (i.e. Nationals and NCAC competition.)

Although Kenyon faced a disappointing loss as a team, several individuals experienced stellar, yes; one may say sweet, performances. David Waltuch in particular had to be charmed with his individual prowess, earning his ticket to the Nationals in two events, with a 51.95 in the 100 butterfly and a 1:57.89 in the 200 of the same. Five hours of traveling in a van to some West Virginian hinterland did nothing to mar Jim Born's performance either, as he went a torpedo-like 45.68 in the 100 freestyle and took a first in the 50 freestyle as well with a 20.92. Karel Starek swam a blistering 1:57.66 to win the 200 backstroke, while Hummer again captured a victory in the 200 individual medley with a 1:57.57 time.

Thus, despite the loss, the Lords got yet another chance to qualify swimmers in more events for Nationals, at which point they should be built for speed.

## IM hoop season commences

By Bob Hurley

February in Gambier typically leaves students and faculty begging for relief. Cabin fever, irritable roommates, soggy shoes, turkey loaf and Lucky Charms diets make any outlet a welcome one. This year, as always, IM basketball is providing the single most popular outlet for students, faculty and staff to rid themselves of the February blues.

Over 320 men and women are participating regularly in the men's leagues and in the newly formed women's league. Four enthusiastic and surprisingly talented women's teams invaded Ernst for the first time ever two weeks ago and the popularity of the league has since snowballed. Two more teams have been added to the schedule and Sunday afternoons in Ernst are now filled with amateur lady hoopsters slam-dunking their way to stardom.

The men's league, though it lacks the fledgling appeal of the new women's

league, is enjoying yet another great season of high powered basketball. Twenty-six teams in three leagues are vying for this year's coveted, yet undeniably ugly IM championship T-shirts.

This year's BI league is perhaps the most competitive ever. Scott Chandler and his Interns, pre-season favorites to wrest the title from last year's AD Pit Crew, remain undefeated and on top of the league. In the "Game of the Year" (so far), Dr. Love and the boys used a gutsy second half comeback to take the second-place Pit Crew to overtime. Despite Bob Mayer's 20 points and Brian Edward's "inspired" performance, the Pit Crew couldn't get the breaks in the extra period, falling to the Interns by a slim point. The Pit Crew's loss left second place open to the winner of the Phi Slamma Jamma — Aerial Disaster taking place on Court 1. Led by the powerful inside game of Alex Rafalovich and a defense that grounded Aerial star Matt

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## Chaplain to be found to assume duties in fall according to Jordan

continued from page one

sues, is well positioned to raise issues of morality that transcend the disciplinary divisions of the College.

2. A chaplaincy is a counseling resource. For those students (and they are a majority) who accept a theistic ontology, the College should provide a counselor who operates from that perspective. Students should have the option (and that is all it should be) of seeking counseling from a person whose commitment to theism is public. A chaplain can provide a stabilizing and experienced influence on various religious groups, guiding them away from potential difficulties or encouraging their development as advisable.

**The Chaplain should have the following duties and responsibilities:**

1. Conducting College services. It is appropriate that the College designate some of its public occasions as having

a significant religious component and style them "services." The Chaplain should serve in them. The committee does not consider the conducting of weekly worship services to be an explicit component of the duties and responsibilities of the Chaplain.

2. Coordinating the religious activities that occur on campus and that require use of College facilities.

3. Facilitating religious activity. The Chaplain should help defray the costs of bringing clergy to campus for those groups that require clergy for some of their devotional activities.

4. Counseling students (and others) who seek counseling within a religious context or who simply prefer to counsel with the Chaplain.

5. Assisting the President in formulating a policy toward outside religious groups. The issue of cults is a lively and vexing one, involving the responsibility of the

College to maintain a tolerant and open intellectual environment, and the receding (but still existent) obligation of the College to protect its students from harm.

6. Overseeing the Chaplain's Forum. "Chaplain's Forum" is the title the committee uses to identify the coherent set of activities that the Chaplaincy will sponsor each year.

7. Consulting regularly with the Chaplain's Council which should consist of both student and faculty members, formed to advise and inform the Chaplain. It should participate in choosing activities for the Chaplain's Forum, and help in publicizing interest in chaplaincy activities, and especially Forum activities.

8. Providing pre-professional counseling to prospective theological students.

9. Serving as collegiate ombudsman. Every institution needs a sanctioned critic. The chaplain is better positioned than anyone else to fulfill this function.

**The College should look for the following qualifications in choosing a Chaplain:**

1. Respect for both the active and contemplative life. The Chaplain should be sympathetic to both poles of religious expression, but captive of neither.

2. Openness to ideas and recommendations.

3. Religious training and ordination. The issue of whether the chaplain should, if possible, be a priest of the Episcopal Church divided the committee.

4. An ecumenical spirit. The Chaplain serves all students, not just those affiliated with a particular faith.

5. Experience in a chaplaincy.

6. Dynamism and enthusiasm. A high energy level, as evinced in a capacity to work and inspire, considerably increases the probability of success.

7. Intelligence adequate to permitting the Chaplaincy to play an important role in the academic community. Because the rule that all issues, beliefs, and assumptions are susceptible to scrutiny—that not subject is off limits, some tensions with received dogmatic religious traditions and perhaps with the epistemological foundations of religion naturally arises. The Chaplain should be more aware of this tension.

8. A conception of an effective Chaplaincy. Without a vision of what a Chaplaincy might do and where it might go (a vision that is consonant with the traditions and realities of Kenyon). A chaplain is unlikely to be effective at leading a campus ministry.

President Jordan was very pleased with the thoroughness of the study and is anxious to begin implementation of the committee's recommendations. He hopes that a chaplain will be found by the beginning of the 1985-1986 school year.

## Agresto speaks critically of Liberal Arts

continued from page three

When the laughter dies down, Agresto gets more serious. The point, he says, is, "You don't do something to a book, it does something to you . . . We kill Liberal Arts when we decide we'd rather learn about books than from books."

The second enemy of Liberal Arts education, according to Agresto and the NEH, is the "idealization of studies." That is, "All the 'isms' and 'ologies'

through which we filter knowledge are . . . generally distorting." Putting works into their "historical context" seems to be one of Agresto's "pet peeves." He points out that no physics professor would presume to explain Einstein's theory of relativity in terms of his religion, his home life, or the political climate of the time in which he created it. Why should literature or philosophy be treated any differently? The breakdown of Liberal Arts here is that professors tend to teach "reduction to causes rather than elevation to reason."

The final enemy which Agresto discussed is that of the loss of our intellectual "legacy." In so many places, students in American colleges can graduate knowing next to nothing of the civilization of which they are a member," he says. Agresto points out that the works and ideas of Jefferson, Machiavelli, Christ, Dickenson, Shakespeare and on ad infinitum are the foundations of our civilization, and if we haven't read these works, then we have lost the culture

from whence we came. Once that culture is lost, it can never be regained. If our generation receives no knowledge of our society's intellectual roots, we will pass our ignorance on . . . and the 2000 year "legacy" of Western thought will be lost. Hence NEH's attempt to "Reclaim a Legacy."

Agresto suggests some questions for us to ask ourselves, to determine whether we are being cheated of a true Liberal Arts education:

*Am I being exposed to a range of ideas?  
Am I learning from great books, events, people . . . or only about them?  
Am I truly being introduced to my culture?*

*Is this trying to enlighten or persuade me?*

The last of these questions is one that has been bandied about Kenyon quite a bit lately, especially in reference to a few specific courses . . . Agresto suggests that we ask it of everything we study. For, as he muses, "If knowledge doesn't rule us, what does?"

Socrates would be proud of us.

## Hurley gives IM roundup

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Lampe in the first half, Phi Slamma Jamma controlled the ball game and with the victory remain only a game out of the league lead. Aerial Disaster, down but far from out, must now look to John Dulske, Bill Stavole, and John Gerace for their leadership in regrouping for the stretch run. After all, there's a very talented, though mildly inexperienced team from Gund just waiting to prove to the upperclassmen that "young and in shape" beats "old, hacking and wheezing" every time. Also lurking in the wings are G.O. Moore's Northern Ewes. The Ewes started slowly, losing some tight games to high caliber opponents, games which could have easily bounced their way given a break or two. The early season behind them, the Ewes have been hot recently and will no doubt challenge for the fifth playoff spot.

The league is rounded out by four teams struggling to gain consistency and offensive punch. The D-Phi's, led by

Gary Brooks' jump-shot and Chuck Griffin's "Get outta my house" defense, have won a few games but still lack the overall cohesiveness needed to challenge the better teams. The addition of Brad Bohn has helped the I-Jams inside game but they are still in desperate need of someone who can fill it up from 15-20 feet. The Delt Machine, probably this season's most disappointing B1 entry, has been a contender in every game only to find more and more elusive ways to lose. Joe Rubin and Gail Hersh provide most of the Delt's scoring punch but erratic defense, lack of rebounding, and nagging turnovers have kept the Delt's practically out of the win column this year. Despite Dave Lerner's size and experience, the Russians still remain sprawled on the tundra. Winless as of this writing, the Russians seem to need more than a little American ingenuity to get them out of the cellar.

—Next Week—The A League:  
D-Phi Dominance or Beta Supremacy?

## Basketball ends slate

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came back with a hoop to keep Kenyon close, but Denison went back to the stall and the Lords had to start fouling to stop the clock. Denison missed three one-and-one opportunities later on which helped bring Kenyon within one at 54-53. Kevin Anderson took the Lords' last shot with :06 left on the clock, but missed.

Kenyon had five players with five rebounds and the total for team rebounds was 34, three more than Denison. Kenyon shot 45% from the field and 50% from the line.

In the last regular season game the Lords travelled to OWU where they took it to the wire but again came up short, 81-73. OWU (11-1 in the conference and 18-7 overall) is a very talented team with three of their college's all-time top ten scorers on their front line. OWU plays basically six men throughout the game, four of whom are seniors. Coach Brown said of this game, "They are a very talented team and they are tough on offense." Chris Russell and Mark Speer led the way for the Lords scoring 22 and 21 points respectively. Kenyon shot 53% from the field and 64% from the line. OWU shot a slightly better 57% from the field and 60% from the line.

Ohio Wesleyan out-rebounded Kenyon 33-21. The Lords also had 21 turnovers as compared to OWU's 11. The Cagers made 15 assists while OWU only had 14. Coach Brown thought that the Lords played very well throughout the game. The cagers began the NCAC tournament on Wednesday night against Allegheny.

## Philadelphia

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"The program is intended for anyone but primarily juniors and some sophomores who wish to go and have the permission of their major department," but that most of the students come from the psychology or sociology departments.

"The program is not really job training," added Levine. "It is for people who wish to develop a broader view of the city through living and working."

## NCAC next test for track

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On Saturday Child was unable to complete his race, having been knocked down in the first lap. When the 880 is run all the runners start as a mob and must jostle for position, and being tripped is not an uncommon occurrence. Child was not seriously hurt and was able to compete on Sunday in the Knights of Columbus meet. This is the second oldest track meet in the country and has a great deal of prestige. Coach Peterson commented, "All the athletes

were thrilled to be there. "Not only were they thrilled, they were the best Division III 2-mile relay team there. Brag, Manella, Northrup, and Child placed 6th overall and set a new Kenyon record of 8:00.14. It was a great privilege for Kenyon to be invited to this meet and the runners proved they were worthy of the honor."

This Friday the Lords and Ladies will host Oberlin and Wittenberg in the last home indoor meet of the season. The meet begins at 6:30 p.m.

## Applications available

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ogy faculty. Economics majors should submit their materials to Professor Bruce Gensemer. Psychology majors and other majors have to submit applications by 4:00 on March 25, 1985 1985.

All applications will be evaluated by a committee composed of two members of the Psychology department (Professors Linda Smolak & Fenigstein) and two from the Economics Department (Professors Bataller & Matsui). The

major selection criterion is demonstration of integrative work. While the award was established in memory of Jeff's work integrating psychology and economics, work integrating psychology or economics with any other field will be seriously considered. Finalists will be interviewed by the committee during the week of April 8.

The award reflects the liberal arts tradition of interdisciplinary integration. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the members of the committee.



## This Week in The Shoppes

**Thursday**  
**Live: Phoenix**  
**10:00-2:00**

**Friday**  
**Dave Sudak & Steve Lovely**  
**5:30-7:30**

**Order a large pizza with topping and get a FREE liter of Coke**

Coming Soon

**THE NEW KENYON INN**  
restaurant

meeting & private dining accommodations  
Beautiful Rooms - \$45 to \$49  
100 West Wiggin Street  
427-2204