Provost, students discuss upcoming curriculum review

By Lauren Johnston
Senior Staff Reporter

Provost Katherine Will held an open talk in Philomath Halls to discuss the development of the forthcoming curriculum review on Sunday evening. No formal decisions have been made, but a review committee is taking shape.

Will explained the review will be carried out as a "conversation" between the administration, faculty and students. She said, "I might not change a thing, but there hasn't been a review in 20 years and with a new president and a new provost it just seemed like the right time."

"What [the review] is really about is what college is about," Will said. She described the review as a means of examining Kenyon's current curriculum and deciding if it fits today's definition of an "educated person."

Will said each college determines what constitutes an educated person differently and their definition is reflected through their curriculum. With required distributions, Kenyon emphasizes the importance of educational breadth and depth.

Will said this will be "a very open review." The faculty wants to examine the current curriculum to determine if it is satisfactory. Will said the projected review procedure will involve faculty, students and administrators who will be constantly consulting students, alumni, trustees and parents through open forum discussions for input on the review process.

Will said maintaining a great college includes "conscientious examination" of the academic programs to ensure satisfaction of the students and to prepare them for life after Kenyon.

The projected timeline for the review process is three years: one year to gather information and study the current curriculum, one year to develop proposals if it is decided that change must occur, and one year to implement the new program.

The review will study the entire curriculum from distributions to major requirements. The projected committee will include two administrators, seven faculty members and two students. The method of choosing these two students has see W&L page three

Vandalism's effects are 'always present,' says Zipp

By Ben Bagocius
Staff Reporter

Although not overwhelming, vandalism at Kenyon is a serious problem. Ranging from false fire station pulls to stolen signs, vandalism, according to Director of Housing Doug Zipp, is "something that's always present."

According to Zipp, damage done to residence halls is charged to all students living in the specific residence if the perpetrator is not caught. Each student pays approximately $7 at the beginning of the year to account for damage in their dorm. If damage costs exceed the allotted amount, then students are billed at the end of the academic year.

Vandalism, which occurs in Waverly Cottage or Peirce Hall is charged to Student Council. The see VANDALISM page three.

Senate considers proposal to expand library

Kristen Filipie
News Editor

At the Jan. 22 Senate meeting, Brian Mason '98 proposed that the library remain open until 1 a.m. throughout the academic year. Senate received the proposal well, Mason said, and a formal resolution proposing that library hours be extended until 2 a.m. throughout the academic year will be presented at next week's Senate meeting.

Inside

- Citadel investigation hampers field of female cyclists. P. 2
- Used syringes found discarded on campus. P. 2
- Eating Disorder Awareness Week starts Sunday, P. 4
- Watercolors on display in Red Door. P. 8
- Phi lambda *Philhinging schedule. P. 6
- Ice Hockey Club off to positive start with 2-3 record. P.10
- Lords' basketball defeats Centre. P.11

State of the college addressed intended to foster sense of community

Christina LeStage '99 said, "Assume who had to say working at the circulation desk until midnight and sometimes in a row, I can say with assurance that, in most cases, this is an academic hardship upon students. Making them stay until 1 a.m. will only compound the problem."

"First-year students and those returning from off-campus study are especially likely to have to work the last shift," she said.

"While I agree there is a need for more late-night study spots, I urge you to look into other options, such as keeping the academic building open all night," LeStage told them.

"I object to the movement on the grounds of fairness to the staff who work here," said Rob Gihlman '98. "I doubt they would really want to stay an extra hour. That goes for the professional staff and of course for the student staff as well, who have to get up in time for classes." see ICS VP page two

ICS candidates selected, to visit campus in coming weeks

By Ari Rodham
Senior Staff Reporter

The search committee for a Vice President of Information and Computing Services has selected three finalists who will visit Kenyon between Monday, Feb. 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The finalists, John Langeland, Garrett Borylasky, and Daniel Temple, will have lunch with the two student members of the search committee and six student council members at noon in Upper Dempsey on the first day of their visits. All candidates will give a presentation and answer questions in Peirce Lounge at 4:30 p.m. on the first day of their visit.

The final presentation will be "Issues Surrounding the Web".

Copyright, Intellectual Property, Licensing and the Free Exchange of Ideas in the Academic Context of Librarianship, Information Technology and the World Wide Web. All students are encouraged to attend these events.

The first finalist, John Langeland, current director of information technology at Trinity College in Hartford, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. Langeland has worked as a programmer/analyst, systems programmer and assistant director of the computer center at the University of Rochester. In a letter to the search committee, Langeland said Kenyon's goals to integrate services from the library and ICS "would prove exciting." see ICS VP page two

The weather

Barbershop relocated as Peoples Bank prepares for move to Wiggst Street

By James Ray
Senior Staff Reporter

When The Peoples Bank of Gambier breaks ground on Wiggst Street for its intended relocation, more was affected than just a small town known as Gambier. Chad Laymon, owner of the Headquarters barber shop, was relocated to his long-time location on Wiggst Street address to Gambier Avenue. He moved into his new place Jan.

By Matt Brenner
News Assistant

Syriuses have been found by college employees and in the dining halls in the last week, prompting an increase in cleaning of the campus. It is believed that the cleaning crew was affected by the recent rain and the lack of students on campus.

Cafe says hazing allegations

The Cafe, a popular student hangout on the campus, has been involved in a number of incidents in recent weeks. The Cafe's management has expressed concern about the growing number of incidents and has ramped up security measures.

LOCAL RECORD

Fire Alarms
11:17 a.m., Jan. 23, Fire alarm at the Kase because of an activated smoke detector due to dust in the kitchen area of the Red Door Cafe.
11:12 p.m., Jan. 24, Fire Alarm in Mather Residence due to an activated smoke detector. No fire or fire was found.
1:23 a.m., Sunday, A dry chemical fire extinguisher was discharged at Mcbride Residence causing the fire alarm to activate.

Vandalism
1:11 a.m., Jan. 22, A lamp was removed from an emergency exit and another emergency light was torn at the wall of Mcbride. Midnight, Jan. 23, Room windows cracked at Watson Hall caused by someone throwing a pebble at the window to get the resident's attention. Person who threw the pebble will be responsible for the replacement of the window.
1:10 a.m., Jan. 24, Bulb and front panel removed from an exit sign.

in Mcbride Residence. 8:20 a.m., Saturday, Window broken in the exterior of the building. 5:50 a.m., Saturday, Fire extinguisher discharged and missing from Ascension Hall. 9:45 a.m., Sunday, Phone in Peirce Hall had been burned and the cord and receiver were burned. A beer bottle was broken on the floor underneath it.

Thief
11:46 a.m., Jan. 22, Camera equipment reported stolen from a closet in an office in Bexley Hall.

Alcohol violations
Public intoxication: 2
Opia container/underage drinking cited by College 8
Opia container/underage drinking cited by Know Co.
deputy: 0
Medical calls: 2
Medical transport: 8

Source: Security and Safety Office

KENYON TRIVIA

This Week's Questions
Money from the 20s
What was Kenyon's tuition in 1927? How much did it cost to build Leonard Hall in 1924?

No winner for last week's trivia question.
The answer is that William E. Blank '09 was the lifetime subscriber to the magazine at the Spring Dance Weekend in 1969.

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This is not a Gambier problem," said Bristly. "There is the potential to hurt other people off campus.

Brock said that they couldn't understand why this hap-

pened. "The fact that there are containers available to dispose of the syringes make it less constrain-

The women are being subpooned as part of the federal court case that challenged the school's all-

male policy. Eleven cadets face disciplinary action and Poole said those cases cannot be resolved until those statements are in hand.

Montavlos said he brought complaints to Joseph Tetz, the com-
mandant of cadets, and to Army Captain Richard Ellis, the adult of
corporal who oversees the company to which the women belonged, as early as September. Poole said he met several times with Montavlos last semester and until December, "never once did he indicate anything was wrong and he surely had ample opportu-
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male policy.
U.S. Senator demands apology from Swiss ambassador for ‘chilling’ holocaust remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Senator Jon Corzine of New Jersey stepped down on Monday amid controversy over the language he used in discussing Switzerland’s handling of the Holocaust gold crisis.

"Now it is essential for the Swiss government to refute the chilling remarks made by the ambassador as they reflect upon his referring to Jewish groups as the 'arbiters' who must be de-feated. We have heard this kind of language and sentiment too often in the not-too-distant past. It is frightening," said D’Amato, who on Sunday had demanded that Ambas-sador Carlo Jagmetti apologize for his remarks.

D’Amato, who was chairman of the Senate Banking Committee that has been leading the investigation of the gold, said Jagmetti, an Italian-born Swiss, "is absolutely nothing you would ever imagine, that kind of language, and the undertones, com-ing from any representative of a government, especially an ambassador... We need immediate clarification and an appropriate apology for his tone and implica-tion.”

The Jerusalem-based Jewish Agency also called for an apology from the Swiss govern-ment.

Jewish groups have claimed Swiss banks hold up to $7 billion of savings belonging to Jews killed in the Holocaust, as well as gold and other valuables the Nazis stole from murdered Jews, including wedding bands, watches and even gold teeth.

Swiss banks say the real fig-ure is a tiny fraction of that.

In the confidential document, which was leaked to the newspa-pers Friday, Jagmetti described the barrage of allegations against the country as a "war that Switzer-land "has to fight and win on two fronts: external and internal.""Jewish claims must be settled in one general payment, he said. "Then peace would return on all levels," he said. Jagmetti also noted that the country could now face "a deal" to end the crisis is possible because Jewish groups and D’Amato "must be quickly satisfied," the newspa-pers said.

D’Amato, who has recently described as "classified" U.S. witness ar-chives prove Switzerland profited from dealings in stolen Nazi gold, bristled at the document’s lan-guage.

"Those of us who are look-ing for specific truth shouldn't be placed on any blacklist," he said Sunday. "Jewish groups are not adversaries, they are not the enemy."

Several of the groups' leaders echoed the senator's indignation.

"If we are the enemies, then they are missing the point on our side," Jewish Agency chairman Avraham Burg said in Denmark. "It seems that Jagmetti belongs to the old school of thought which maintains that Jews should be punished by persecution and that verbal vio-lence can be used as a means of persuasion."

There was no official com-ment Sunday in Bern, the Swiss capital.

The comments over Jagmetti's re-mar ks was the second time this month that outspoken remarks by top Swiss officials have caused out-rage.

Designing President Jean-Pa-cal Delaporte, a Swiss economics minister, provoked an international outcry when he called demands by Jewish groups for reparations fund for Holocaust victims "blackmail" and "extortion" in a New Year's Eve interview.

In damages since Nov. 15, 1996. The most-publicized recent vandalism involved fire safety equipment such as pull stations and fire extinguishers. Other types of vandalism on campus include broken mirrors and windows, graffiti, stolen items, and holes burned through carpets by cigarette burns.

Students caught vandalizing the campus in any way must pay for the damage, and disciplinary procedures are incurred depend-ing on the individual's past behavioral history at Kenyon.

However, a great number of vandals go uncaught, and so-lutions to this problem are not easily found.

Cheryl Steele, associate dean of students, said, "Students seem very reluctant to confront peers who have done damage, or to ident-ify the persons responsible. I believe that students must be in-volved in defining solutions (to this problem) in order for any ef-fort to be successful, and I challenge them to do so."

Will: Including students in review process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Still, the members of the executive committee will stressed that they "very much wants strong and articulate student representa-tion" in the review process.

She summarized the purpose of the review by explaining that the college needs to consider what skills are necessary. What should a student be able to do? How can the curriculum provide this? She con-cluded that perhaps the review will reveal that Kenyon's current cur-riculum is suitable, but if changes are suggested these questions will be asked in order to develop pro-grams.

TEN VANDALISM:

Student pays costs of destruction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Will said faculty members will not be chosen by department. She said, "We want to look at the col-lege as a whole, not divided into separate disciplines." Faculty members will be nominated by an executive committee.

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The Kenyon Collegian
Let’s talk about sex

The big sex and sexual issues survey is due tomorrow — have you mailed yours yet?

The Sexual Harassment Task Force at Kenyon certainly hopes so. For the past few weeks, their numbers have been rising steadily and the two-page questionnaire: they’ve used reminders on classroom blackboards, numerous bulletin, a “VAXX” notice, and a sign on the KC. They’ve even organized a guess-the-number-of-condoms-in-a-jar contest.

But to what end will the outcome of this activity be? In a letter which accompanied the survey, the task force claims that the “purpose of this survey is to gain current and accurate information about a broad range of sexual experiences and perceptions at Kenyon, including sexual harassment.” But is this the only survey which the task force has created? Does it fail to fulfill its purpose? Sure, the first few questions of the survey are properly intrusive. But after the first few “How many sexual partners?” the survey tails off into some discomforting questions about what are ultimately (and what we hope are) abnormal sexual situations: questions 33 through 56, for example, are all about questions about sexual harassment and professional/employees of the college. Questions 57 through 81 are all about questions which some resources at Kenyon and in Knox County you would use if “something uncomfortable happens” to you sexually.

But even if this survey were to fulfill the task force’s stated purpose, will its results be useful? Or will we only be reduced to the role of statistical voyeurs?

The task force itself sounds rather pessimistic: “if the results warrant it,” the survey cover page states, “we will use the data to work on the Task Force and other campus organizations. But what if the results don’t ‘warrant it’?”

Despite having a laudable purpose in conducting this survey, the task force is ultimately hindered by — as many psychology majors would probably agree and as most of the gumming across campus indicates — a poorly constructed, overly long and overly repetitive questionnaire. Likewise too is the information which it demands of questionable relevance to the task force’s stated purpose.

REACHING THE COLLEGIATE

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The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the larger social communities in which we live. The page reflecting only the voices of Collegians and letters to the editors do not reflect the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff. Views expressed on this page belong solely to the writer and do not represent any official position of the Kenyon Collegian staff.

Opposite page: Courtesy of Kenyon College

Letters to the Editors

Kenyon Democrats request public apology for table tents

Both the College Republicans and the Democrats have bemoaned the recent political climate toward the electoral process and our elected leaders.

With the Republican table tents that began with the words “Slick Willy” were, in this light, especially hypocritical.

By disregarding the duly-elected President of the United States, the Republicans show disrespect for the whole political process. We understand that President Clinton may not have been their choice of, but he was the choice of the plurality.

The President of the College Republicans has apologized to the Collegians and reprimanded the person in charge of the table tents. However, with a political party, we expected more public apology, or at least a response, is in order.

Zack Nowak '99
Bradbrook Goodman '99
Michael Klein '99

Winter robs students of their sanity

By Tim Mutrie
Staff Columnist

I’ve been reminded recently, from regular observations of the overburdened student at this time of the year, of an overwhelming number of Kenyon students going crazy. As a freshman football player, I distinctly remember the warning for “construction madness” issued all freshmen: “the construction between winter break and spring break will get you down.” His speech came at the end of football season and I thought nothing of it at the time—that is until the Kenyon dormitories literally enveloped the campus.

January and February are without question the most difficult months to endure. The short days and long cold nights seem to affect students like they do Bill Murray in Ground Hog Day: trapped in one place, one place—Puxatawny, PA.

At Kenyon in winter, like Puxatawny, there aren’t many things to mark the time, regular distractions or responsibilities which affirm the actual passage of time. In the spring and fall, academic duties coupled with the natural distractions of college life suffice, which notably, are seemingly more plentiful at these times.

In short, people are kept busy, an essential ingredient of happiness. Yet winter, Bozeman winter, robs students of this high degree of happiness known well to all, and beginning last week, transforms Kenyon into a snowball of despair, claustrophobia and boredom that grows exponentially in mass as each day slowly passes and does not finally relent until it comes to a smashing halt known as spring break—a break that did not however come to pass.

A friend of mine believes himself on the verge of a debilitating sickness at all times during winter. To combat the bacteria he believes is waging a successful campaign against him, he adopts a routine which entails plenty of sleep, at least 64 ounces of orange juice per day, two large jumis in appearance, two tablespoons, two teaspoons of ARA for sustenance, rest, and nap times when necessary. As a result, he lives in a perpetual state of quasi-sickness; he never really sick but never well either. I never need comment on what I think the problem may be.

Another friend of mine has "unravelled like a ball of twine."
AT KENYON

LECTURES

Friday: Insteel, 12-2 a.m. Gund Commons dining room.

Feb. 8: Knox County Symphony, featuring winners of the Young Musicians Competition. First Presbyterian Church, North Gay Street, Mount Vernon.

Feb. 14: Student Recital: Elizabeth Canterbury ’97, voice. 8 p.m. Rose Hall.

DRAMA

Feb. 13-15: KCDC presents The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams. 8 p.m. Bolton Theatre. Box office opens Monday, Feb. 10, 1 p.m.

Feb. 15: CATCO presents The Woman in Black. Studio One Theatre, Riffe Center, 77 S. High Street. For more information call (614)841-0010.

CONCERTS

Friday: Cajun Mardi Gras with Steve Ring and the Bayou Hot Shots. 8 p.m. Columbus Music Hall, 734 Oak St. (614)464-0044.

EXHIBITS


EXHIBITS


EVENTS

Friday: Philander's Pherebury Philing. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Gund Commons.

Saturday: Philander's Pherebury Philing. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Peirce Hall.

Feb. 4: PILR Workshop: Government Information Resources. 11:10 a.m. Chalmers Classroom. Register in advance at the Library Information Desk or e-mail PILR.

Films

Friday: In the Soup. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Tuesday: Troublehouse Creek: A Midwestern, with discussion following. 7:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Wednesday: Hairspray, 10 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

OFF THE HILL

FRIDAYS

Feb. 3: "Evidence: Photography and Site." The photographers in this exhibit use the camera to capture "evidence" of human experience within the built environment. Wexner Center for the Arts, Galleries C & D.

Feb. 8 - Apr. 13: "In a Restless World," by Peter Fischli and David Weiss. Swiss sculpture Wexner Center for the Arts, Galleries A & B.

MOVIES

Opening Friday: Star Wars: Re-release of this 1977 hit.

Saturday: Probably the best movie in ages. "Grindhouse." The bureaucratic system becomes very confusing for a pair of performance artists who are trying to kick their drug habit.

Three events, one on campus and two off campus.

Friday: Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Rossine's "Overture to Il Turco in Italia," Beethoven's "Violin Concerto" and Schumann's "Symphony No. 4." Will be performed at 8 p.m. Ohio Theatre. For more information call (614)224-5281.

Friday: Howlin' Maggie. 9 p.m. Ludlow's, 500 S. Front St. (614)224-3808.

Friday: Live Bait, Desert Rose, 1941 Fair Ave. Lancaster. (614)653-1568.

Feb. 15: Wynton Marsalis, Blood on the Fields featuring vocalists Miles Griffith, Jon Hendrickz, and Cassandra Wilson with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. 8 p.m. The Wexner Center's Mesrobian Auditorium. For more information call (614)292-3333.


Most Wally Sparks: Rodney Dangerfield plays an arrogant talk show host whose job is being threatened unless he cleans up his act.

The Shadow Conspiracy: Charlie Sheen, the U.S. President's right-hand man, finds out about a plot to assassinate the president and finds a leak in their own cabinet.

Prisoner of the Mountains: Two Russian soldiers are being held captive leading to the exchange of the captor's son.

Johns: Drama about two street hustlers being pursued by drug dealers.


LECTURES

Three events, one on campus and two off campus.

Feb. 8: KCES Nature Talk: "Walk Toward the North Star," with Robert Hinton, history, and Paula Turner, physics. 7:30 p.m. KCES.

Feb. 11: PILR Workshop: Art and Music: A Research Workshop. 11:10 a.m. Chalmers Classroom. Register in advance at the Library Information Desk or e-mail PILR.


Feb. 6: "Violent Cartographies," by Michael Shapiro of Macalester College. 7:30 p.m. Denison University's Slayter Auditorium.

Feb. 12: James Carlyle and Mary Matalin. 7:30 p.m. Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High Street. For more information and tickets call (614)461-6285.

HAVE YOU WALKED DOWN MIDDLE PATH TODAY?

If you're a student or faculty member, you probably have. But if you're a parent, an alum, or simply a friend of Kenyon, you probably haven't. The Collegian can take you down Middle Path and to every other place on campus with our extensive news, sports, features, and arts & entertainment coverage. But just watch out for that ice.

The Kenyon Collegian
Red Door Cafe displays variety of student watercolors

By John Sherock
Senior Staff Writer

showcasing a variety of col-
orifal talent, the Red Door Cafe is displaying the works of nine stu-
dents from a digital class taught by Professor of Art Martin J. Garhart last semester. The water-
colors will be on display through February.
Keith Wilde '86, an art and philosophy double major, is among the students displaying works and is largely responsible for putting the show together.

"Mid-semester, Professor Garhart and I discussed putting together a show," explained Wilde. "The class expressed interest and Kris Mareoy gave us permission to show in the Red Door."

"The pieces represent a large variety of styles, ranging from quite realistic to very abstract. "The range of ideas expressed in the various pieces is extremely broad," said Wilde, "so just about anyone should be able to find something they like."

"The two pieces I submitted for the show are different in style and content," said Ginger McBride '99, "one is a full-scale Ghibli

What is the meaning of our generation?

-Dave Wright '97

the real excitement does not de-
depend on the new footage. The thrill comes from the anticipation of at last seeing the movie they grew up with in a theater setting.

"[Star Wars] is the defining film of our generation," said Wright.

"I'm excited that it's going to be all these people seeing it re-
together that all saw it for the first time 15 years ago," said Englekke. And then there will be little kids seeing it for the first time: It's multi-generational. It's not just a movie, it's an event."

Englekke will see Friday's show with at least 13 other Kenyon students.

Toews is also excited to see it in the company of die-hard fans, and has one particular scene in mind. "I'm looking forward to the moment when Luke turns off the visual sensors and flies the shot right into the heart of the Death Star," said Toews. "And everybody in the theater goes crazy."

Cinemark Movies 16 in Gahanna will have a show tonight at 12:01 for especially eager fans. Advanced tickets must be pur-
chased at the box office. Other theaters offering advanced tickets to "Star Wars" are the following:

- AMC Dublin: 18: 889-0112, AMC
LC. Lessenof: 2: 429-4262 and AMC

Tickets can be ordered with a credit card for AMC Dublin or AMC Lenox by calling AMC
tickets at 860-5262.

Owl Creeks deliver with Beauty

By Bruce Wallace
Music Critic

"Hey, you're, um, staring," a friend sitting next to me whispered. I'll admit, as I admired at the time, that yes, perhaps I was staring. However, I maintain that it had less to do with the physical presen-
tation of the Owl Creeks' fall concert and almost completely to do with the absorbing effect of the vocal performance contained therein.

Now, with the Owl Creeks' newly released album, "The Beauty in Everything," we've discovered my favorite album of this year. I've lived with this album for months, and it has become an important part of my daily routine.

The Owl Creeks' "The Beauty in Everything" is a remarkable album that has captured the attention of music lovers everywhere. The Owl Creeks' unique sound is characterized by their harmonies and their ability to create something truly special with each song they release.

The Owl Creeks' "The Beauty in Everything" is a work of art that will leave you feeling uplifted and inspired. It is a true masterpiece that deserves to be heard by everyone.

Grade: A

realistically inspirational and eye-open-
ning."

Reed also added that the wa-
tercolors shown at the Red Door are "definitely each student's strongest-
work."

"The show really represents the diversity of our class," said Mike Ward '99.

"The students were all enthusi-
astic about the opportunity to show their work at the Red Door Cafe, and it's a good feeling to see your stuff and your peers' stuff...to be able to point out to a friend what your class has been doing," said Palm.

"For me and probably most artists, showing your work means a lot because it is the only way you can share what it is you do," said Wilde. "Most of the things people do or study at Kenyon can be described...in words—not with art. Telling people about your work is a remarkable achievement, as talking about the visual arts is all about [words] and hasn't a stitch of vi-
ual significance. To have people see it in person and respond is very gratifying."

The watercolors will be on display in the Red Door through February.

Star Wars returns the big screen

By Elizabeth Hurt
A & E Editor

The first installment of the Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition returns to the theaters this weekend when Star Wars returns to the big screen for the first time in close to 20 years.

The special editions of Return of the Jedi and The Empire Strikes Back, the remaining films in the trilogy, will be released later this year. The new edition will include four minutes of enhanced footage. Additions will include new dinosaur-like creatures called Rontos, a first-time meeting be-
 tween Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt and newly re-mastered special ef-
fec ts.

But for seniors Rachel Englekke, Mark Toews and Dave Wright, who have all reserved ad-
anced tickets to a show on Friday,

"Star Wars is the defining film of our generation."

-Dave Wright '97

just the sight of these historic images, coupled with the iconic music of composer John Williams, is enough to make anyone feel nostalgic for their childhood.

The show will be supported by a museum exhibit featuring original costumes and props from the Star Wars films. The exhibit will allow fans to see the behind-the-scenes work that went into creating these iconic characters.

The show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will run for approximately two hours. Tickets are available for purchase online or at the box office.

"The Beauty in Everything" is a work of art that will leave you feeling uplifted and inspired. It is a true masterpiece that deserves to be heard by everyone.

Grade: A

Rachel Englekke
Senior Staff Writer
In the Soup
Friday 8 p.m. Biological Aud.

Independent filmmaker Alexandre Rockwell (Four Rooms) was inspired to make this offbeat black comedy starring indie icon Steve Buscemi, Seymour Cassel and Jennifer Beals (Flashdance). Buscemi is Adolpho Rolo, a na-
ovice, unemployed yet extremely ambitious young writer who has just penned a 500-page screenplay, hoping to find someone to produce it.

Enter Seymour Cassel, in a brilliant performance as a quirky story-telling who probe to put up the cash for the project. The crazy plot twists and a supporting cast which includes Stanley Tucci (Big Night) and Carol Kane contribute to the overall eccentricity of this popular 1992 film.

Hairspray
Wednesday 10 p.m. Biological Aud.

Teenage schlack-clock music icon John Waters (Cry Baby, Serial Mom) created this nostalgic salute about the integration of a TV sitcom dance program (la American Band-
stand) in the innocent, early 1960s.

Ricki Lake (now of TV talk-
show fame) hosts a bizarre ensemble cast (including Sonny Bono, Jerry Stiller, Ric Ocasek and Pia Zadora) as a self-conscious fat

girl—who can really dance—at-
tempting to get on the influential Council, which decides who can or can't appear on the dance pro-
gram "The Corby Collins Show."
The popular crowd which, of course, Lake is not a member of, does everything they can to make her life miserable and prevent her from getting a coveted spot on the show, 1989.

Thursday, January 30, 1997
By Chris Hall
Staff Writer

Rumor has it that long ago, a wealthy but anonymous Kenyon alumnus donated a large amount of money to have an annual non-alcoholic event to liven up the ever-so-existing Kenyon winters. And so we are presented on Friday and Saturday with Philander’s Phling, the weekend gala that has everyone writing with a “ph” instead of an “f.”

The festivities will begin Friday night in Gund Commons, as the house managers put together “The ever-popular Karaoke Con- test” for the third year in a row, according to Dennis Bousie ’97.

Karaoke begins at 8:30 p.m. with many groups already pre-regis- tering for the contest; prizes such as VCR or Discman. Other Friday night events orga- nized by the Housing House managers include the Midnight Breakfast, free pool all night and the midnight mix, which will perform in the Gund-dining room from midnight to 2 a.m.

“I’ve heard the band’s CD and I was very impressed,” said Bousie.

Chris Hall

By Elizabeth Hurt
A & E Editor

It may be hard to believe that a concept as radical as free love in the 19th century could have come out of a little town like Homer, Ohio. But with Victoria Claflin Woodhull, the first woman to run for president, it did. The life of this revolutionary woman is docu- mented in the Knox County Historical Society’s exhibit “Victoria Woodhull: A Woman Before Her Time.”

The exhibit opens Wednes- day with a reception at 6:30 p.m. The reception will be followed by a talk entitled “Crusader or Cru- cible: Victoria Woodhull and the Suffrage Movement” by Suzanne E. Conrad, associate professor of communications at Denison Uni- versity.

The exhibit, which is presented by the historical society in collaboration with Kenyon, is largely the creation of Dan Younger, the society’s museum director. Kenyon student Ginger Matthews ’96 added Younger in researching the life of Woodhull and writing the text panels for the exhibit.

Younger first learned of Woodhull and her local background from an article in the Mount Vernon News. Younger’s inspiration for the exhibit was further cultivated by a recently growing national interest in Woodhull’s life which includes a biography, documentary and long-standing exhibit at the New York Historical Soci- ety. Despite such national recognition, little has been done locally to acknowledge her remark- able story.

“I determined that with the exception of a few minor displays, there had not been any con- densed programs on Victoria as the area,” said Younger.

When running for president in 1872, Woodhull had already made some substantial waves in society. After leaving Homer in the 1860s, Woodhull and her sis- ter, Tennessee Claflin, ended up in New York in 1870 where they established the first Wall Street brokerage firm run by women.

The sisters also started Woodhull & Claflin’s Weekly, a newspaper which became an outlet for Woodhull to express her advocacy of women’s suf- ffrage, social and labor reform in the post-Civil War era. In 1871 Woodhull became the first woman to take before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives when she petitioned for a constitutional amendment that would grant women the right to vote. She also formed her own alternative Equal Rights Party, which nomi- nated her for the presidency.

In addition to supporting mainstream feminist ideas which were also being voiced by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Woodhull denounced the institution of marriage in fa- vor of “free love” and criticized capitalism with society, which made some feminists wary of offering her full support.

An exhibit commemorating Victoria president, opens Wednesday at Woodhull, the first woman to run for Knox County Historical Society. Photographic, engravings and political cartoons from the late 19th century satirizing Woodhull are also accompanied by the video documentary “To Judge Her By Her Heart,” which was written and produced by Condura.

For Mathews, an art history major with a concentration in American studies, working on this exhibit was a learning experience. Although she has experience in gallery work, she had never con- centrated on the research side of an exhibit. “In combining visual and text, we had to choose the type of image (to) reinforce the text and the voice we wanted to have,” said Mathews.

For Younger, the Woodhull exhibit is important because it fo- cused on a woman who was not only controversial, but someone who was popular in her time and was somehow forgotten over the years.

“It’s time to take another look at Victoria, who has been written out of the history of women’s rights,” said Younger.

The exhibit runs through April 30. In addition to Wednesday’s reception, the exhibit may be viewed during regular public hours Tuesday through Thursday, Satur- day and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. The Knox County Historical Society is lo- cated at 907 Harcourt Road in Mount Vernon.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Philander’s Phling phashions phun phor phree

By Chris Hall

Friday Gund Commons
8:30 p.m. Karaoke contest
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Palm readings
Midnight
Midnight breakfast
Midnight-2 a.m. Instrope
Saturday Peirce Hall
9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Formal ball
Shuttle will be provided to transport stu- dents to the ball from the Cape and New Apartments parking lot.

As a last reminder from Sarah Weisman, “Phling is a non-alco- holic. Even the Pub isn’t serving any alcohol that night because it would be too hard to keep it only in that room.”

The Office of Security and Safety has also announced that there will be no parties registered on Friday night from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. or Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Exhibit resurrects life of first woman to run for U.S. presidency

By Elizabeth Hurt

What: Victoria Woodhull exhibit reception
When: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Knox County Historical Society

Victoria Woodhull exhibit reception

The English Patient, Michael Ormstead
Book of Ruth, Jane Hamilton
PAPERBACK

Hardcover

CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD, Neale Walsch
Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus, John Gray
Airframe, Michael Crichton

BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN 7
Political science panel discussion set to tackle the '96 presidential election

A retrospective look at the 1996 national election and an examination of its implications for the coming four years will be featured during a panel discussion led by members of the political science department on Thursday, Feb. 4. The program, "1996 Election Aftermath: Institutions, Ethics and Issues," will begin at 11:10 a.m. in Peirce Lounge.

"In some ways, it is more interesting to discuss now who is going to win than whether the problems and what the implications are for the future," said Professor of Political Science Kirk Emmert, who will chair the discussion. "You can get more in depth after the event."

Ezzell, who taught a course on the American presidency during the fall semester, will present "Issues Not Discussed in 1996." He contends that "posting by two major political parties prevents us from dealing with issues that must be addressed." According to Emmert, those include the federal budget, entitlement programs, education, inner-city problems, and the partisan character of our political system.

Other topics to be covered during the panel discussion are: " Moral Character and the 1996 Election," led by Professor of Political Science Harry Clor; "Divided Government: Presidential and Congressional Relations," led by Visiting Instructor of Political Science Ann Davids; and "Scandals and the Media," led by Professor of Political Science John Elliott, the co-director of the Public Policy Concentration at Kenyon.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the department of political science.

Random Moments

1. Do you think that there are enough activities at Kenyon?
2. If so, what do you recommend? If not, what do you suggest?

Photos: Megan Lewis

Thursday, January 30, 1997

FEAURES

Parking situation on campus could improve by this summer

By Jessica Dolce Staff Reporter

Kenyon students with cars have been griping about the campus parking situation for a long time.

Chris Gugelmann '99 said, "The school has enough land. There should be more spaces or the administration shouldn't let so many cars on campus." As of September 1996, there were 322 registered cars and 525 total available spots.

In April 1996, an unofficial car count revealed 418 cars in the student lot and an additional 861 in the streets of Gambier.

A proposal from the Security and Safety Committee was submitted this week to Joe Nelson, vice president for finance. Nelson will soon present the proposal, which includes possible expansion and/or construction of parking lots, to the Board of Trustees.

Last year the parking situation was a concern for the Security and Safety Committee, a student committee created to promote better communication between the Office of Security and Safety and the student body.

Melanie Remillard, director of Security and Safety, described the committee's purpose: "The basic premise of it was to form a committee to enable better communication between Security and students. It was more a student idea than our idea to be quite honest. We're probably one of the biggest departments on campus that has close contact with students, so students are very important to us. We need their feedback."

Melanie Remillard said, "That wasn't necessarily found to be the best solution... It's a small number in comparison to the total amount [of cars] we have on campus... We really are an isolated area and some really do need to have transportation here to go home or to participate in activities in Mount Vernon. We have to take a look at the options available here."

According to both Remillard and chairman of the Security and Safety Committee John Weibull '99, the most viable solution appears to be the expansion of present lots. A new lot has already been proposed, but the location is still under consideration.

When questioned as to what was included in the proposal recently submitted for review, Remillard said "I don't know exactly what's in the proposal, but it is based on the premise of expanding some lots and I think there may be one lot they're thinking could be put in. At this point I'd rather let them submit it and see what might be approved."

Weibull said, "The proposal consisted of points which both the Housing and Grounds Committee and the Security and Safety Committee approved of... expanding existing lots is a major option, as is promoting diversified parking, and urging students to park more responsibly. Creating new lots is also an option under consideration."

Courtney Ams '99 said, "I definitely think that there needs to be more parking. Because this is a historic campus, because aesthetics are so important here, they'd have to be careful where they put new lots, so expanding probably a better option."

Remillard said, "We'll know whether it's approved or not before the end of the year. Maybe we can even get some of it done this summer."

This year's Phling promises to be unique

By Denise Wong Staff Reporter

As the Ohio winter threatens to drag on forever, Kenyon students are gearing up for this weekend's campus-wide party, Philander's Phling.

Seven years ago, a Kenyon trustee who wished to remain anonymous donated a large sum of money to Kenyon for the sole purpose of creating annual fun during the winter. The donor requested that the funds be used for a non-alcoholic event some time before the end of January to celebrate the beginning of February. Student Activities took charge of the planning and created a committee to organize this event, which is now known as Philander's Phling.

Since its debut in winter 1991, Phling has been enthusiastically welcomed by many students. Last year, Kenyon student activities included a fireworks show to light up the sky, a raffle to benefit Mount Union, and a five-alarm fire.
Friday, January 30, 1997

FEATURES

The Kenyon Collegian

Eating Disorders Awareness Week to be observed starting Sunday

Next week is Eating Disorders Awareness Week (EDAW) and it will be observed at Kenyon. A committee of students and faculty members have assembled a series of events, discussions and information sessions throughout the week in an attempt to raise the Kenyon community's awareness of eating disorders.

EDAW began in 1983 with the Mental Health Association of Knox county. It was soon adopted by a Columbus-based group which led to observation of the week statewide and eventually nationally. EDAW was first observed at Kenyon last year. This year, with more students and faculty involvement in the planning stages, it has more planned activities.

Kenyon's EDAW is being organized by College Counselor Beth Mansfield. One of Mansfield's goals is for students with eating disorders to reach the Health and Counseling Center.

Said Mansfield, "The counseling center is free. We don't have a limit on the number of sessions. And it's confidential. Anyone who is 18 or older, anything that is said cannot be reported to anyone who does not work in the Health and Counseling Center. The only time that could be waived is with a life-threatening situation. That are required by law to try and stop.

Monday, Professor Eric P. Levine will lecture at 7:30 pm. in the Biology Auditorium on "Sociocultural Factors and Disordered Eating - Implications for Primary Prevention."

Tuesday, there will be a panel with students who have recovered from eating disorders. Wednesday will feature both a discussion on what people can do to help friends with eating disorders and a lunch discussion on healthy nutrition. Levine and Professor of Psychology Linda Smolak, along with Ruth Steinberg-More of Wesleyan University, edited a 1996 book entitled The Developmental Psychopathology of Eating Disorders. The week will culminate with "Fearless Friday," a day intended to be without dieting and body hatred. Students involved in EDAW will also distribute buttons, self-t-shirts, and write letters protesting magazines or TV shows which help give the impression that being beautiful is being thin.

Levine hopes that the community will give "support for difficult transition periods like coming to college, breaking up, relationships, or getting ready to leave college because eating disorders often begin when people are faced with transition. You can see how one can turn to food to assuage one's anxieties or might turn to avoiding food as a means of getting a grip on your life."

A majority of eating disorder sufferers are female. Women, according to Levine, are not biologically designed to be very thin. He said, "Do we want to define a culture in which an essential part of what it means to be female (at) is defined as a disease and immoral and something that should be purged from people's bodies? I would like to see people look carefully at the mythology that surrounds the word fat. It's almost a dirty word these days. Many students I know would rather be dead than fat."

As assorted facts and figures related to eating disorders

Between one and four percent of high school and college girls have either had or have anorexia or bulimia.

Eighty percent of American women diet at some point in their lives.

Fifty percent of nine-year-old girls have dieted at some point.

The diet industry makes $33 billion annually. In 1970, it made $10 billion.

Source: People, 5/9/96, p. 71

It's 10 o'clock and lights are out

Does Kenyon offer enough student activities?

By Bill Brody
Senior Staff Reporter

10 p.m. is an important time at Kenyon. It signals the closing of many college facilities, including the swimming pool, novelty room and basketball courts in Frost, as well as the entire Wetterheim Fieldhouse. Student stage productions, KFS movies and most other events or lectures wrap up by or around this time. For students who want to leave their books and do not want to attend fraternity parties, Kenyon offers limited late-night options.

Kenyon does provide some options for late-night entertainment. Philander's Pub serves food and drinks and has a pool table. The Pub intends to make greater use of its stage this semester as well, already offering up the band, Third Wish and a student poetry reading session for latenight entertainment. Exclaimed one newly won-over Third Wish fan, "I wish they had bands like this here more often. It's nice and cozy but there is still room to dance."

The Third Wish concert, despite going over well with the students who showed up, certainly did not draw hordes to the Pub, and this lack of student support for a late-night activity helps explain why there are not more options like this.

This presumption may or may not be true, depending upon whom you ask. One student, a junior male, described an open all-night basketball game across from his friend's house in Wisconsin and said that "If the gym were open late here, I'd be playing."

Hungry students may seek shelter and sandwiches in the Gambier Deli, the Pirate's Cove, or Philander's Pub, all favorite late-night Gambier food spots, or coffee and cookies at the Red Door Cafe. The Cafe also offers a bar for those looking to share a quiet drink with friends. Occasional student coffee houses also run late into the evening, providing opportunities for students to sign up and perform anything ranging from monologues to music.

Students who aren't hungry and choose to avoid attending a party, after giving up on finding something to do after 10:00 p.m., may find themselves returning to their residence for some latenight TV in the lounge, a movie in their room, video games, cards, or perhaps even the comfort of a good friend or a good book.

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Correction:

In last week's issue, Sarah Wade '97 was incorrectly quoted as saying her off campus experience enabled her to meet fugitives. She did not. Also, the CELA program in Philadelphia is open to all majors.

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

EARN $2500-4000 THIS SUMMER

Campaign for clean air and water, protect endangered species - make a difference Call the Campaign to Save the Environment at 1.800.75.EARTH. Offices in 33 states.
By Tim Muter

Staff Writer

With a record of 3-3, the Kenyon Ice Hockey Club is no longer a cellar dweller, and with five more games to play, it is in position to surprise several opponents. The last time the Lords claimed victory was "at least five years ago," joked Jamie Stover '99, well beyond the memory of the entire squad.

Complying with tradition, the Lords dropped their first three games this season, losing to John Carroll, Case Western Reserve, and Wittenberg. Kenyon’s efforts were hurt by a lack of personnel, which took its toll when matched with a full bench of opponents. Referring to the 0-3 record the Lords compiled early on, co-captain and goalie Tim Bator ’97 said, "the biggest problem this season has been inconsistency in commitment by players."

This, apparently, is no longer true. Unlike past seasons, this year’s hockey club seems to have benefited from its first three outings and refuses to be doled losses politer. The club’s first victory against Wooster on Dec. 6, crushing them by a score of 12-4.

Kenby Ols ’99 played remarkably—twisting six goals from the blueline to the position while keeping his forward in check for the majority of the game. Winger Doug Goodwillie ’97 contributed three goals to the cause, and lived up to his "on-ice" call sign—"the hook." Stover played a solid game, knocking in two for the Lords, and Joe Exner ’00 got one when he wasn’t "inflating much pain on the back line that we had," according to Goodwillie.

Owu drew first blood and quickly went up 2-0. Kenyon got the first goal of the second period after his first-year phenom Alex Jablonski put one out of OWU’s territory. The first goal of the game was sparked by Mark Swenson ’99, who arrived late to the game, exchanged fists with a player with first-year forward teammate of Stover’s, and quickly left the game with a five-minute major. Fortunately, despite his brief contact with the ice surface, lifted the spirits of the Kenyon bench, and with five minutes to play an inspired Goodwillie responded with a 30-footer. The intensity physical game hung in the balance until Olbo slipped an empty net punch by the OWU keeper with two minutes to play.

Goodwillie credited the victory to Tim Bator. "He (Tim Bator) played stellar in net. He praised the play of Chris Jenkm ’99 as "instrumental in [the Lords’] success."

Goodwillie also pointed to the leadership of Greg Davis ’97 and Bator, the captains. "Without their off-ice organization, Kenyon wouldn’t be the team it is."

The Lords next play Wittenberg on Feb. 8. The Tigers defeated Kenyon earlier in the season, but Stover promises "to surprise a lot of people. We’re not the same team they saw before." The Lords take on Oberlin on Feb. 14, Case Western Reserve again on Feb. 15, Denison on Feb. 23, and Wooster again on Feb. 26. All remaining games, except Wooster and Oberlin, will be played at the Newark Municipal Ice Rink, only 25 minutes from Gambier. Bator said interested fans can get directions from all-star which he sends out prior to the remaining home games.

What to expect from the Kenyon Ice Hockey Club remains to be seen. Personnel problems plagued the team in the early going, but when at full strength the Lords have proven themselves stout competitors. Stover reiterates his belief, "with everyone there, there aren’t too many teams that could beat us."

With an opportunity to fair well this year, the team hopes to draw more fans to their games, promising "to shake some things up." Either way, the Lords continue to rally around their traditional battle cry—"Root for the underdog, Woof!"

OFF THE HILL

Write and Favre bring Lombardi trophy back home

By Fred Bierman and MacAdam Glum

Staff Columnists

The Carolina Panthers lost to the Green Bay Packers in the Super Bowl a few weeks ago. In the latest anticlimactic conclusion to the pro football season, the Packers beat the Panthers, 34-28, in the Super Bowl.

It wasn’t much of a game for very long, but thanks to the endless parade of deep-pocketed sponsors, our friends at Fox somehow managed to drag out this latest kafkaesque Afftonian Freudian nightmare of seemingly seven-teen or eighteen hours.

There were some impressive Individual performances though, and they made the game marginally bearable to us at least. Off the Hill studios—unfortunately, we’re fairly sure the folks in Philly, Atlanta, and Washington didn’t get quite as much pleasure out of the classics held by the Good Reverend Reggie White, first-time "Vitamin" Favre, and (almost) Don’t confuse me with Tony Rice, Gia Torelli, or Charlie Ward. Howard, respectively.

Howard, drafted by the Redskins and released into the expansion draft where his rights were obtained by the Jacksonville Jaguars (Occasionally, MUCH love for the Jag, a hard-working team that showed Denver not to name with the "Dirty South") who immediately released him into the waiting hands of the Packers front office, proved himself to be the gamebreaker that everyone expected him to be.

After an 18-yard scramble by Curtin Martin which seemingly brought the Pats within striking distance at 27-24, the Packers shocked the world for his first kickoff return for a touchdown as a pro, forcing Hyung Suo and countless other Pats fans to drive for their Zincos, and the Pats themselves to hang their heads. Desmond's return was a Super Bowl record 99 yards, and he finished with four kickoff returns for 354 yards and six punt returns for 90 yards. Att all, Desmond Howard had a total of 244 yards, another Super Bowl record, and MVP trophy to add to his already impressive collection of hardware.

Reggie White whom the Eagles failed to match and Brett Favre lived up to their billing as two of the game’s premier players. As the Pats failed to rally late in the game, White took on consecutive plays to end any remote hope the Pats had. As the Good Reverend passed aside the Packers looked as if they were theoretically assigned to block him, were caught from our own tiny yellow chairs the sheer domination this man made. While the most dominating defensive-weapon in football had the best rise model in all of the sports world.

Favre, two-time NFL MVP, declared at the beginning of the season that “anything less than a Super Bowl victory” would be a disappointment on Green Bay. With his plot pointing and cool head in the huddle he brought the Lombardi trophy home...

Shout-Outs

North Carolina, seemingly overmatched by AT&T second-ruled Clemson, continued its domination of the Tigers at Chapel Hill, defeating them 61-48 behind 22-point by Asiatis.” I’m gonna have shots named after me” Janison. It was the forty-third consecutive home win over Clemson. Sams “Jewish Jordan” Jacobson led Mass-achusetts to its best season in years, upsetting Iowa and Michigan—much love to a mem- ber of the architect who can fill up from beyond the arc and dunk from the free throw line (!). Joe Smith’s of the Golden State Warriors who is finally coming out to his own and flashing over everyone with a forcefully few in the Bay Area are familiar with randomness Sloan—Knicks and Heat, Alex Fernandez (Knicks)-George, the Flyers and Lindros, Tim ’99 Turnuski” Duncan, Kansas (20-1), Dr. & Jerry West, Pistons a Saint, Bunch (Case for 10 more years). Hingis, first of many times hopefully, and last but not least, "Killer" Tennessee Johnson "Jack (a little known star of the ABA with a nasty crossover)."
Lords hoops breaks losing skid with win over Oberlin

Kenyon picks up third conference win of the year

By Ryan Weber
Senior Staff Writer

On Tuesday the Lords dined on a decisive 88-76 victory over the Yeomen of Oberlin, bringing their North Coast Athletic Conference record to 3-7 (5-12 overall) and boosting their confidence for tomorrow’s matchup with fourth-ranked Denison.

A win over the Big Red could give the Lords momentum to defeat Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, currently ranked just above Kenyon.

Tuesday night’s game started off slowly, with each team trading shots. Kenyon took the lead midway through the half, and with 5:41 remaining went on a run from which the Yeomen would never recover.

The Lords took to the locker room at half leading 46-40.

They maintained a strong lead through most of the second half, leading by at least seven points for the last 12 minutes of the game. With 7:22 remaining, they were up by 13, and with 22 seconds remaining, recorded their biggest lead of the game, up by 14.

“It felt good to win,” said Shaka Smart ’99, who led a sea-

one high record of eight assists. “It was a good team win...a lot of people contributed. We really played well together the second half, and didn’t try to do too much individually.”

He gave credit to the “big guys” on defense for stellar play. "Joe Delong and some others...did well on defense with blocks and rebounds.”

J.J. Otsoroby ’98 recorded 32 points in the offensive end of the court, while Kesh Kesic ’00 added 19.

On Saturday, looking to rebound from a tough loss to Wooster, the Lords returned home to face Allegheny College. Kenyon exploded out of the blocks, jumping ahead of Allegheny 10-2 early on.

Dave Houston ’00 and Otsoroby traded shots for most of the first 10 minutes, leaving Al-

legheny with their heads spinning and increasing the lead to 10 points mid-way through the first half. Unfortunately, Allegheny was able to return the favor and rally back behind the stellar play of Gator Jerry Ambohob ’98, who earned Player of the Week for his performance in the game. The run

Kenyon indoor track squads start year with high expectations

By Ashley Grable
Staff Writer

By placing fourth and seventh respectively in last Saturday’s North Coast Athletic Conference Relays at Oberlin, the Kenyon women’s and men’s indoor track teams opened this season with high expectations.

This weekend’s Midwest Elite Championships at Ohio Northern for distance runners and Denison Invitational for other team mem-

bers will give Kenyon’s teams an opportunity to prove that their goals are within reach.

Finishing with 58 points for fourth place, only three points out of third place and six points out of second, the Ladies showed strength in distance, sprinting, and field events.

Anack Shin ’07 got the performance of the meet with her win in the 5000 meter, recording the school’s best indoor 5000 time in Kenyon history.

“It was a good run,” said Shin. Led by team captains Kor Schulte ’07 and Gretchen Baker ’07, the distance runners placed second in the medley, breaking the old NCAC record previously held by the 1995 Kenyon team. Run-

ners in the 4x400 relay placed first, in previous years we haven’t had a lot of depth, but this year we have full relay teams and are getting points for that.”

— Dan Denning ’98

comprised of Christal Lee ’99, Mariselle Shields ’00, Gelsey Lynn ’00, Melanie Blakenedge ’00. The high jumpers placed third.

“Our place at NCAC relays leads us to be very optimistic about our possibilities for the season,” said Ladie’s coach Danine Gomez. Baker agreed. “It was a great meet for us...we felt good about our finish and expect in the top three at the Conference Champions-

ships in March.

With a score of 43 points and a seventh place finish, the Ladies opened their season seven points above last year’s score at the NCAC relays.

Co-captain Dan Denning ’98 said the meet was “a good showing, really, it was awfully promising.”

Denning and Ryan Snyder ’99 set the pace for the team with their first place-finish and meet record in the 2x4000 meter relay. Run-

ners of the 4x800 meter relay, John

In order to be competitive in the NCAC, you need to put together 40 minutes of good basketball. We are definitely capable of doing that, it’s just a matter of when we start to play together and seal off the row on all cylinders.”

— Shaka Smart ’99

led to a commanding nine-point Allegheny lead at the half.

The Lords have never been rocky in the second half coming off a deficit and this time would be no different. The Lords not only could not come back against Al-

legheny, but watched as they fell further behind. When the buzzer sounded at the end of the game the Lords were once again facing a loss, this time 95-79.

“In order to be competitive in the NCAC, you need to put to-

together 40 minutes of good basketball,” said Smart after the loss. “We are definitely capable of doing that, it’s just a matter of when we start to play together and run on all cylinders.”

Hopefully all cylinders will be running when the Lords face Denison on Friday in Granville. On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the Lords will host Ohio Wesleyan University in Tomshill Arena.

The Kenyon Collegian

When you’re finished reading this issue of the Collegian, please do the right thing. Recycle it.
Ladies defeat Oberlin, Allegheny to remain unbeaten in NCAC

By Valerie Thimmes
Staff Writer

The Ladies basketball team increased its record to 16-1 this past week with wins over Allegheny and Oberlin Colleges. The Ladies are now 9-0 in North Coast Athletic Conference play and will take on three conference opponents in the next week.

On Tuesday night, the Ladies traveled to Oberlin College to take on the Yeowomen, whom they defeated 70-53.

Oberlin led through the first five minutes but were unable to hang onto the lead after tri-captain Kim Graf '97 sank three consecutive three-pointers seven minutes into the half. The Ladies went into the half leading 27-21.

In the second half the Ladies “came out aggressively and played great defense, both as individuals and as a team, which completely stymied the Oberlin offense,” according to Graf. Kenyon outscored Oberlin 27-6 in the first nine minutes of the second half, led by tri-captain Kathy Donovan ’97 who scored 12 points during the run.

Donovan led the Ladies in scoring with 18 points while Karen Schell ’99 added 15 and Steparyn

LADY LIONS SWIMMING TIES NATIONAL RECORDS IN 347-METER RELAY

Both teams pick up wins over Oberlin at home
By Sarah Booth
Senior Staff Writer

Kenyon swimming continues to prepare for the upcoming North Coast Athletic Conference championships and the National Championships, scheduled for March 13-15, and they will swim against Ashland University and Ohio Wesleyan in their final meets before the NCAC championships Feb. 13-15.

Last Friday both the men and the women traveled down to Cincinnati to challenge Division I foe University of Cincinnati.

The Lady Lions 124-117 while the Ladies fell 65-175. “Our meet against the University of Cincinnati was a solid meet for us, unfortunately we lost. Our 400 free relay won which was a nice way to end an overall fair meet and propel us into a tough match-up against Ohio State.”

The triumphant relay team was composed of Matt Miller ’97, Nathan Gardett ’98, Aaron McCormick ’97 and Derrick Bollinger ’99.

On Saturday, several of the Lords took on Ohio State in Columbus, losing 92-149.

“OOSU was a great meet for us,” said Gerich.

Dave Phillips ’97 highlighted that meet, winning the 500 free and the 1000 free, while Ken Heis ’99 won the 50 free and the 100 free.

On Saturday half of the women’s team went up to swim against Michigan. The Ladies lost 73-121.5, although several women grabbed second place.

Petrock, Rachel Schmilling ’98, Katie Varda ’99, and Jordan Parker ’00 took second in the 200 medley relay, while Amelia Armstrong ’99 took second in the 1650 free. Sarah Buntman ’99 placed second in the 100 fly and the 200 free, while Petrock took second in the 100 free and the 200 IM. Varda, Parker, Lisa Natake ’98, and Marisha Szawicki ’99 took second in the 200 free relay, and Laura Baker ’99 placed second in the 500 free and fourth in the 100 breast.

Both Buntman ’99 said, “Katie Petrock, Sam Buntman, Laura Baker, and myself all swam our season best times, and although we lost, I think the team that was there did an excellent job at rising to the challenge of a strong Division I team and swimming our best against the best.”

Petrock believed the weekend was an important one. “We really became a team this weekend,” she said. “And it happened through supporting each other, paying attention to each other, and getting involved in everyone else’s swims.”

The Lords are also a close team. “In my four years,” said Miller, “This is the closest team we’ve ever had, and it’s been one of the best seasons we’ve ever had.”

He added, “We have a lot of depth, and if it all comes together, we should do well at Nationals.”

Success will be a close relationship among the three teams, with victory and disappointment being possible. “We’ll all work together to win,” said Miller. “We’re all working on the same goal.”

This Saturday Petrock will travel to Ashland University, and the seniors will return on Saturday to host Ohio Wesleyan at 2 p.m. in Truax Pool in their final home meet of the season. The seniors will compete at the Division Invitational on Saturday.