Keeping current

Enjoying a few quiet moments in the Book Store, Rea Oberwinter '99 peruses the New York Times before class.

First Library and Information Services Vice President candidates visit campus

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

Two out of the three finalists for the new vice president for library and information services position, John Langeland and Garrett Buylinsky, visited campus this week. The third candidate, Daniel Temple, will visit on Monday and Tuesday. The search committee is expected to make a decision shortly after the third candidate visits.

WEATHER

FRIDAY: Cloudy with 30 percent chance of snow or sdr. Hrs 40.

INSIDE

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Princeton Review offering MCAT courses at Wiggin Street School for April exam

By Kristen Fillipie
News Editor

The Princeton Review is conducting preparatory courses for the Medical College Admissions Test at Wiggin Street School this semester. Classes have already begun, and will conclude before the April administration of the exam. In future years, courses for more graduate and professional school entrance exams, such as the Graduate Record Exam, Law School Admission Test and Graduate Management Admissions Test, may be offered in Gambier, depending on student interest, said Michael McLean, executive director of the Columbia Princeton Review office. "We hope to expand our efforts at Kenyon," McLean said.

"This year, there is great interest in the MCAT course," McLean said. Thirteen students are enrolled in the course.

The student council began petitioning the college to allow professional preparatory companies to use classroom space since the fall of 1994. Kenyon has resisted this, citing concerns over the effectiveness of the preparatory courses and the high cost of the classes.

The MCAT class costs $995, and Kenyon students receive a $75 discount. See MCAT page three for its own sake. It must move in the right direction and focus on the needs of all facets of the college, including faculty, staff, students, administra tors and alumni.

The third finalist, Daniel Temple, will visit this Monday and Tuesday. The search committee will have lunch with students at noon in Union. Temple will give a speech and answer questions from students at 4:30 p.m. in Page Lounge on Monday.

Denison students decry ‘community sickness’ of racism

By Matthew Brenner
Senior Staff Reporter

Campus Senate unanimously voted Wednesday to approve a proposal by Brian Mason '98 to lengthen library hours until 2 a.m. as soon as possible. The proposal will be sent jointly to the faculty and to President Robert A. Oden, Jr. for approval.

While most student responses supported the proposal, many faculty and library staff were concerned about keeping the library open longer. Senate member Ethan Crosby '97 spoke with Donna Wilson, the acting director of libraries.

"She was concerned about filling positions [for the extra hours]," Crosby said.

A concern on both sides was whether or not there is enough money to pay the extra staff.

"There is no money in this year’s budget [to pay for the extra staff]," said Crosby. "If the library fills the position, it will be $110 per hour per week."

Crosby said he took a small sample of student workers' opinions at the library, and they were "not happy" with the proposed change.

However, Mason, said, "I felt the proposal was well-received. There was so much student support for it."

As Senate discussed the proposal, Mason, said, "This is a challenge for student government and campus government...to figure out how something be changed. How can things be improved? Hope the issue won't fall between the bureaucratic cracks and be ignored."

Mason's proposal states: "Students have many commitments in the evenings. These commitments include evening seminars, rehearsals for musical and dramatic ensembles and meetings for various organizations, among others...

Recognizing the need for more study and research facilities late at night, and recognizing the resources available at the library, we propose that the Olin-Chalmers Library extend its open hours until 2 a.m. from Sunday through Thursday as soon as possible.""
Students submitting bids to Greek organizations declines slightly

By Kristen Filipe

Following nine days of rush activities, students interested in joining a social fraternity or sorority submitted bids last week. Seventy men and 31 women submitted bids, requests to join Greek organizations. Twelve men's bids were rejected. All of the women who submitted bids pledged one of the two sororities on campus, according to statistics from the Student Affairs Center.

Rush, the time designated for fraternities and sororities to attract new members, lasted for nine days this year. In previous years, rush had been two weeks long.

I think (a shorter rush) was better for the girls," said Dwight Schultheis '97, Greek Council president. Nine days is sufficient for students to become acquainted with the Greek system, he said. "There were all kinds of positive and negative consequences," Schultheis said. "I think it stick with it."

1997 marks the third consecutive year that the percentage of new male students who chose to join a social fraternity decreased. This year, 29 percent of new male students pledged, down from 31 percent last year, 33 percent in 1995, and 35 percent in 1994.

"Greeks would like to be as large a presence on this campus as we can," Schultheis said, but did not express concern over the declining percentages. The larger groups continue to attract new members, he said. Among the 1,700 students on campus, 11 percent are part of Greek organizations.

CINCINNATI/ (AP) -- An appeals court has rejected charges against a college student accused of breaking into the house by sending computer messages describing the rape and torture of young girls.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' 2-1 decision Wednesday rejected the government indictment which said the electronic mail messages amounted to illegally transmitted threats.

Holly Clark '00 charged with DUI

By David Shargel

Senior Staff Reporter

Nearly three months after sustaining serious injuries in a near-fatal automobile accident, Holly Clark '00 is recovering at her home in Kentucky. Clark, who will return to Kenyon in the fall, has recently been charged by the Ohio Highway Patrol with driving under the influence and failure to control her vehicle.

The charges stem from operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol, which was sustained after it was determined that Clark's blood alcohol level was .114 percent, well above the legal limit in Ohio. This charge carries a possible fine between $200 and $1,000. There is the possibility that Clark will also be asked to undergo a certified driver's intervention course.

The charge of failure to control will carry a lesser fine. Clark said she fully accepts the charges brought against her and will address them from her home via postal communications with the Ohio courts.

She said, "I hope the [accident] made an impact on you. I think there's a lot of excess drinking on campus, so I hope that this made people think little." Within a month she expects to recover fully from her injuries, which included broken bones in her face, foot, neck and shoulder and she is looking forward to returning to Kenyon next semester.

Within a month she expects to recover fully from her injuries, which included broken bones in her face, foot, neck and shoulder and she is looking forward to returning to Kenyon next semester.

The government said it is considering whether to challenge the court's ruling in favor of Jake Baker, a former University of Michigan student from Boardman.

Baker was indicted after he sent a message Jan. 9, 1995, through a computer bulletin board. The message described the fantasy abduction and sexual torture of a woman with the name of a classmate, authorities said. A Michigan alumnus read the story and alerted university officials.

Judge Bylot Martin Jr. said the indictment failed to allege violations of a law that prohibits transmission of any communication that contains a threat to kidnap or injure another person. Martin and Judge Martha Craig Daugherty upheld U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn's June 1995 dismissal of the indictment.

ANDERSON CUP NOMINEES

The following students have been nominated for the E. Mcl rode Anderson Cup. This award is given to the student whom, in the judgment of the students and faculty, has done the most for Kenyon during the current academic year. Elections will occur Monday through Wednesday at the dining halls for students. Faculty members will select ballots in campus mail.

Clarke Anderson '00

Gerrit Baker '97

CoCo Battle '97

David Beck '97

Debbie Bensen '00

Dennis Bourne '97

Lindsay Buchanan '97

Cris Christopher '97

Aron Czechowski '98

Dan Deming '98

Kelly Dillon '00

Brennan Flasheichet '97

Brian Gibney '98

Austie Hall '97

Dan Hayden '97

Samantha Horowitz '97

Kate Hosdy '97

Derrick Johnson '97

Eva McClellan '98

Lizzie Panell '97

Allison Ravencroft '97

Keri Schulze '97

Dwight Schultheis '97

Emily Sprouls '97

Will Supple '99

Dan Sweeney '97

Jamie Thompson '00

Kenyon Warren '97

Statistics on sororities have only been recorded since last year. The percentage of new female students declining declined from three percent to two percent. "Greeks would like to be as large a presence on this campus as we can," Schultheis said, but did not express concern over the declining percentages. The larger groups continue to attract new members, he said.

U.S. Attorney Saul Green of Detroit said he was reviewing the appellate decision. Green had not decided whether to recommend a further appeal, spokeswoman Sandy Palazzolo said.

Baker's lawyer, Douglas Mulford, welcomed the ruling. "We're hopeful that the government believes this is the time to let this rest, once and for all. I think they the 5th Circuit sent them a pretty strong message," Mulford said.

The e-mail was one of a series sent between Baker and a person uninvolved in the case in Ontario, Canada, who called herself "Arthur Gonda." That person's identity and whereabouts are not known. No evidence Baker sent the message to intimidate someone.

"Quite the opposite, Baker and Gonda apparently sent e-mail messages to each other in an attempt to foster a friendship based on shared sexual fantasies," Martin wrote. In a dissent, appeals Judge Robbert Knapp of Chicago argued Congress intended the law to prohibit "all reasonably creditable communications which the speaker's objective is to kidnap or physically injure another person. Whether the originator of the messages intended to intimidate or coerce anyone thereby is irrelevant," Martin wrote.

Prosecutors argued in the appeals court Aug. 16 that the messages about rape and torture were specific enough to be interpreted as a threat by any reasonable person. No specific target is needed to warrant prosecution, prosecutors said.

Mulford argued that the messages in late 1994 and early 1995 were fantasies and were private conversations protected by the First Amendment. Martin said the indictment's shortcomings made it unnecessary for the court to address the First Amendment issues.

Mulford also argued that the messages were not directed toward or delivered to a particular victim.

The government said Baker described his potential victims: female residents of the residence hall in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Baker lived as a student, and teen-age girls who lived in his Ann Arbor neighborhood or near his Boardman home.

The university suspended Baker after he was charged, and he then moved in with his mother in Boardman. Baker is now a student at an unnamed university that Mulford declined to identify.

The government indicted him as Abraham Jacob Altshuler, also known as Jake Baker. Baker legally changed his name from Altshuler two years ago, Mulford said.

Denison: Students express frustration with continued incidents of racism

Continued from Page 1

One freshman male student said the administration needs to take a moral stance, regarding fears of legal repercussions over actions taken against the perpetrators.

But other students stressed that the students need to get involved.

Kalista Williams, a freshman from Virginia, said she believes many students know the identities of the offenders.

"They need to come out and say who the students know who where all those are coming forward," the administration can't be anywhere's every day," she said.

Denison's student body includes 67 black, 1,878 white, 37 Hispanic, and 77 Asian American students. There are 78 international students, including 19 classified by the registrar's office as "students of color."
Yugoslav police chase, beat youths in second day of violence against protest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police chased student demonstrators down streets, through stores and into university buildings Monday, beating them and dragging some away in a second day of violence against anti-government protesters.

Opponents of President Slobodan Milosevic avoided a more dangerous, more confrontational Monday afternoon by moving tens of thousands of people away from a police cordon.

On Monday evening, smaller groups of protesters met at different spots across the city for their noisy evening marches. Isolated beatings and arrests were reported.

In Washington on Monday, the United States accused Milosevic of unleashing "goons" as pro-democracy demonstrators, saying the brutality would only worsen Serbia's political crisis.

"It is now clear that Milosevic is using violence in Central Europe, . . . that there are authoritarian figures who deploy these security goons to beat up democracy," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said, urging restraint.

The violence has increased since Sunday, but it is unclear whether force is how Milosevic determined plans to end the protest, which have been held daily for 76 days. His tactics have varied, including silent protest, legal maneuvering and force.

Late Sunday and early Monday, police beat protesters at a Belgrade bridge, fired tear gas and sprayed water cannon. About 80 people were injured; police reported 18 arrests.

The protests began when Milosevic refused to recognize the opposition's victories in municipal elections Nov. 17. But they have swelled into wider demands for democratic reforms.

Leaders of the movement gained new support Monday from prominent actors and the Serbian Orthodox Church, but Milosevic indicated his tough line would continue.

"All those who think that they can achieve terrorist goals with terrorist acts should draw a clear conclusion that our state will not let Serbia become a testing range for terrorism," he said.

Milosevic was addressing his top security officials after what the state-run Tanjug news agency said was an anti-terrorism operation in Serbia's southern Kosovo province.

It said 66 people were rounded up.

Representatives of Knovo's ethnic Albanian majority, under a heavy police presence, said five people were killed in the sweep.

Although Milosevic's comments were about Knovo, they were interpreted in Belgrade as pertaining to all government foes.

Less than a day after the police attack on a bridge over the Sava River, a crowd of 60,000 people jammed a central square and then tried to move through central Belgrade. Hundreds of riot police blocked their path.

Earlier, about 30,000 students marched through the city without incident and social leaders appealed to the crowd to remain calm and later led their supporters away from the clash.

But about 200 young people, many of them teen-agers, hurled stones and clashed with police in central Republic Square.

Police chased the youths, beating and dragging away some of them. Officers burst into a department store to chase some who sought refuge inside. A 14-year-old was taken into custody.

First aid workers said three policemen were slightly injured.

AROUND THE NATION

McVeigh jury selection begins

DENVER (AP) — Attorneys for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh asked a federal court Jan. 31 to expand the available jury pool to the entire state of Colorado because of pretrial publicity.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Denver, the defense argued that pretrial publicity may have tainted the Denver division from which jurors are normally picked. They also said the April 19, 1995, bombing was "an attack on the federal government," and a large number of federal workers live in the district.

"Restricting jury selection to the Denver division ensures a jury pool with a disproportionately greater concentration of federal employees than any other jury pool possible," under the current plan, attorneys said. The attorneys cited recent census data showing more than 44,000 federal employees in the division. The other three divisions in the state include more than 27,000 federal workers.

Sex allegations against Army's top man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army's top enlisted man has stepped down from a panel investigating sexual harassment after a retired female sergeant major accused him of sexual assault and harassment.

Stg. Maj. Brenda L. Hosser said she went public with her allegations after months of frustration by the Pentagon and only after Gene C. McKinney, the man she accuses of misconduct, was appointed to the panel. The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Army spokesman Col. John Smith said in a statement that McKinney "denies he's ever engaged in any form of sexual misconduct or improper treatment with the retired sergeant major who made these allegations."

Hosser, 39, a 22-year Army veteran, told the Times that McKinney, 46, the Army's top adviser on matters of concern to enlisted personnel since June 1995, kissed her, grabbed her in her hotel room during an April business trip to Hawaii. She said McKinney's wife was in another room a few doors away at the time.

AROUND THE WORLD

Bhutto loses Pakistan election bid

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Hurt by voter apathy and political scandal, former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's party suffered a resounding defeat in parliamentary elections, according to results announced Tuesday.

Bhutto's party was called after the president dismissed Bhutto on corruption charges.

Sharif's Pakistan Muslim League was control of the 217-seat National Assembly. With votes counted, the League had a majority of 113 seats. Final results were expected later Tuesday.

"The results have shown we are the clear winners. Our party is in power," said Sharif.

Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party trailed with just 12 seats in parliament, compared to the 80 seats it held before. But Ms. Bhutto won her own seat, as did her brother, Naseer Bhutto. Despite the charges she faces, Ms. Bhutto was allowed to seek office.

Israel eases Palestinian restrictions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel issued an additional 5,000 work permits to Palestinian laborers from the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, further easing a closure that crippled the breathing of its impoverished Palestinian workers.

The restrictions bar most of the two million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip from entering Israel. Palestinian officials have said that the closure costs their economy some $5 million a day.

Israel has gradually eased the restrictions over past months. Now, some 50,000 Palestinians have permits to work in Israel.

The closure was originally imposed after series of suicide bombing attacks claimed by Muslim militants killed 63 people early last year.

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HAY YOU BEEN IN SUNSET COTTAGE TODAY?

The Kenyon Collegian
Denison provides lesson on racism

What comes to mind when you think of Denison University? The fierce rivalry between Kenyon and Denison? The placid stores of "downtown" Granville? Or racism?

The administration of Denison would no doubt prefer that you not think of the last. But the 2,100 students — 75 percent of the student body — appear to think otherwise. The Daily Titan and Friday Voyager otherwise. They gathered as a result of two publicized racial incidents in which African American students were harassed and, in one case, physically assaulted. In the first incident, a number of students witnessed racial harassment which had simply gone unreported — until now.

At that rally, Denison senior Cathy Durand called racism "a community sickness that has been allowed to go on too long.

Students, administration, which they say as compliant and ineffective in dealing with such incidents, take action. Denison President Michele Tolefa Myers offered a predictably unrevealing response to the Associated Press: anyone convicted of physically harming a member of the Denison community, she said, "will be punished to the full extent of the law and our regulations."

But what remains to be seen is how Denison's words are empty ones. Denison students are right in calling for the administration to take a firm stand in response to the incidents and for calling on their fellow students to get involved and end the racism.

But why should we here in Gambier be concerned about events in Granville? Precisely because Kenyon is so similar to Denison.

Both schools have student bodies which are predominantly white and upper class. Denison, according to the AP, has a student body of 1,897 of which just over 12 percent are African Americans, Hispanic or Asian American. Kenyon has a student body of 1,517 and, according to an Oct. 31 Collegian article, from 10 to 13 percent of the first-year classes since 1993 have been students of color.

Denison had problems with racial harassment in 1958 when protests swept the campus after two white students made racial slurs. Kenyon also experienced racial disturbances around the same time.

Is Kenyon bound to have its version of Denison's race "meltdown?" We certainly hope not. But Denison's recent protests should force us to seriously consider race on our own campus. As the many unreported incidents of racial harassment at Denison point out today in a much more muted form, and thus much more insidious — form which too often goes unmentioned.

Kenyon shouldn't flatter itself by believing it is immune from this covert racism. For all our student e-mail which is attached to its fliprant reference to "Amerikka," there is no doubt an unreported incident of racial harassment of greater seriousness. We — students, administration, faculty, and staff — all need to confront, control and eliminate this racism before we experience our own Denison here.

OPINION

Fraternities no Animal House, but criticism remains

By Molly Willow
Staff Columnist

It's not that I am antiracist, or that I don't know how to have a good time. But fraternities make me nervous. I've known high school that I didn't want to attend a college with fraternities, I didn't care if I ended up in New York or Texas. All I knew was the kind of boys I thought pledged fraternities were those who spent large amounts of time discussing how the 4ers were doing, what the best crappy beer was and using sentences involving the words "dual-cam engines" or "sub-woofers.

Here I should mention that my biases weren't necessarily based on fact. I got half my information from Revenge of the Nerds and the other half from National Lampoon's Animal House. In my mind, being part of a fraternity meant you played on some ion of open house road. Track of how many women you'd gotten by making little notches in your headboard. That's the type of party I thought bi-weekly and used the expression "Woo-hoo!" at a high dive level whenever anyone you were at a loss for words. Which, following my prejudice, was frequently.

So, that's just how my life goes, I don't have parties where something like 40 percent of the already disproportionately small male population in fraternities. I didn't bother to get the exact statistic since I've noticed people usually assume it to suit their point anyway.

Now, after five months of being part of a social life dominated by Greek organizations, I could say something like "Kenyon is such a great school that even some of their traditions are fabulous!" But I won't. Because I'm still wary of them.

What I will say is it's now clear to me that, if anything, it's the people and not the organizations that I used to object to.

How does that go? You can take the boy out of the bro or you can't take the frat out of the boy? When which means those frats from my high school are probably now pledging in college, where they will have long, distinguished careers as jerks in fraternities.

But that does not mean that Kenyon fraternities are incarnations of all of my worst fears. I've met guys who are pretty awesome despite the fact that they belonged to some fraternity named Mu Epsilon Theta Upsilon Omega, or whatever.

I say "despite" because that prejudice still linger. I still tend to think that part of being a fraternity residing is one of the requirements for being a frat. And when I heard some of my first year-friends were pledging I didn't even have to think about losing them to the "dark side."

But my specific objection is to the idea of organizations created to exclude: it makes me feel like I'm in kindergarten again. Either you had the Flock henchmen or you didn't. You're one for the kids, you're the ominous "other guy."

All the pomp and circumstance (read: pompous circumstances) surrounding fraternities are sócile to cliques. Now guys have to sing loud drunken songs in the middle of the night to belong to the "in" crowd. And I really don't see why they would want to.

Letters to the Editors

Extended library hours will unduly burden workers

On Jan. 22, Brian Mason proposed extending the library hours until 2 a.m. Some valid arguments were made, notably Roth and Qualey. However, there were a few points that have not been considered.

Brian Mason states that the costs for extending the library hours would be minimal. However, there is a circulation supervisor and student assistant present during all library open hours. Of the five circulation supervisors, two are full time. The other three are students working at reduced hours; the recommendation of number of work study hours, if not more. These students would be required to work these extra hours, often not listed in their academic schedules.

Would you like to work until 2 a.m. and get up for an 8:10 a.m. class? During weekdays all of As- cension, including No. 19, Kappas, batteries in the computer room, Philomathian, and Flinkbeiner (matte reading room) are open until 2 a.m. Crawford is open until 1 a.m., and there is a ferry running from the library, as well as all dorm lounges, are open 24 hours.

There is little in the library, that cannot be accessed from elsewhere on campus. There are three book drops available as well as the abilities to renew and order books through consort/ILL/OhioLink, search the library's catalog, and access FirstSearch through students' VAX accounts.

Finally, we would point out that most area colleges have shorter library hours. The Denison library closes at midnight, while Wooster has a later closing time than Kenyon on weekends — Wooster doesn't open until noon on Sundays. The Ohio State University, a university's 55,000 plus students seem to do fine with these hours. There are only about 1,500 of us — do we really need later library hours?

I think Kenyon students have the time-management skills necessary to efficiently use the 15 open hours that Ohio students boast, judging from the low late-night attendance.

We ask you to consider these arguments and ask yourself. Do you really need the library open later? Does this really justify the burden that fellow students and the library ad- ministration.

Amanda K. Rinehart '97
Trisha N. Tekadas '97

Clarification

Last week's headline on the letter to the editor written by Zach Nowak, Brad Beck Goodman and Michael Klein was misleading. This letter was not intended to represent the Kenyon Democrats organization.
FRIDAY:  
'Memory and History: How Two Generations of Women Imagine Themselves,' by Miriam Dean-Otting, religion. 4:15 p.m. Crozier Center.  

CONCERTS  
Friday: Knox County Symphony, featuring winners of the Young Musician Competition. 8:15 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, North Gay Street, Mount Vernon.  

LEcTURES  
Friday: "Memory and History: How Two Generations of Women Imagine Themselves," by Miriam Dean-Otting, religion. 4:15 p.m. Crozier Center.  

DRAMA  

OFF THE HILL  
Feb. 15: Weyton Marsalis, Blood on the Fields featuring vocalist Miles Griffith, Jon Hendricks, and Camadrew Wilson with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. 8 p.m. The Wexner Center's Mershon Auditorium.  

SIR JAMES LIQUOR STAND  
Saturday, Feb. 15 10 p.m., modern rock band BELLMOUTH CHAIN. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. 18 and over. 201 west high street mount vernon 392-0991

Events  
Saturday: KCDC Nature Talk: "Walk Toward the North Star," with Robert Hinson, history, and Paula Turner, physics. 7:30 p.m. KCDC.  

Films  
Friday: Defiance Call Ups. 8 p.m. Rose Hall.  

OFF HILl  
Feb. 15: Global Cafe: "Spice is Nice." Spicy food from various cultures. 6 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.  

SIR JAMES LIQUOR STAND  
Saturday, Feb. 15 10 p.m., modern rock band BELLMOUTH CHAIN. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. 18 and over. 201 west high street mount vernon 392-0991

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 help 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 all that mud.

The Kenyon Collegian
The Knox County Symphony will present their annual winter concert, featuring winners from the Young Musicians Competition, on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Mount Vernon.

The Knox County Symphony was established in 1965 by Paul Schwartz to provide training for young musicians and to educate and entertain the community. To qualify for the opportunity to perform with the Knox Symphony, high school and college students submit written applications and schedule for an audition before a panel of judges in their respective divisions.

East Knox High School senior Natalie Padula, who won first place in the high school division of the Young Musicians Competition, will play for the flute and the violoncello respectively. Wood will play the first movement of a Franz Joseph Haydn’s Concerto in C Major and Rosen will play Poem for Flute and Orchestra, originally composed by Charles T. Griffe.

Also included in this year’s concert will be a symphonic poem by Linda Robbins Coleman, a composer in residence with the Warburg Community Symphony in Waverly, Iowa. Dr. Benjamin Locke, conductor and music director at Knox for 13 years, will take the concert on a more humorous note with the Academic Festival Overture, written by Johannes Brahms as part of his acceptance of an honorary doctorate at the University of Breslia in 1879.

Tickets are available at the door: $7 for adults and $3 for students.

The Bands generally raises around $500 for the organization. APSO is a community service organization which travels rural West Virginia during spring break to volunteer in making general improvements to a camp and leading an after-school program for the local elementary school.
MOVIE REVIEW

Star Wars Special Edition

By Eric Harper
Senior Staff Writer

I recently shot a chip that had been on my shoulder for over a year. I tend to be a purist, and the idea that new details were being added to Star Wars aggravates me. I had intense conversations with other like-minded friends, and became a believer. I was determined to wait until the crowds dwindled before going to the theater. After all, I already own Star Wars on video.

I felt that way until last Thursday, when I became increasingly preoccupied with the film's re-release. So I found myself developing a nervous tick. A friend determined that somebody would either have to take me to the midnight opening or take me to the hospital.

The fact that the people in the theater went berserk when the film started going shady. For everyone there, seeing Star Wars on the big screen again was like having a doctor tell them they could regenerate a missing limb. To be denied any longer than necessary was torture. Diane's Peak, The Salvation, and Anacoda all made some serious, if temporary, en- emies that night. The theater attendants who delayed the film so they could ask the audience Star Wars instead of taking back their lives into their own hands.

We are a video generation. No Roundtable stages the eccentric

By Michelle Sanangel
Senior Staff Writer

Until about six years ago, Kenyon had no showcase for stu- dent written plays. Roundtable, an organization which produces stu- dent works and serves as a weekly radio show for WKCO, filled this need.

According to Elliott Holt '97, Roundtable was formed by Andrew Kincaid '96 and Scott Wilcox '95 in Kincaid's first year at Kenyon.

"They were both writing a lot of plays," said Holt, "and there was no place for student works to be put up. They formed Roundtable as an alternative to "the Kenyon Col- lege Dramatic Club" or other drama groups on campus."

Roundtable has established a reputation for presenting unique works.

"We've always taken chances," said Holt. "Most of the KCC shows in Bolots or the Hill are very conventional; Roundtable has done more of the unusual."

Cary Cronholz '00 has been involved in the organization at the acting level, and has been encour- aged to start writing pieces as well. "I personally like Roundtable for the chance that it provides," said Cronholz. "I take it more seriously, because you're working directly with the writers. You want to do all you can to put one in the theater was a Star Wars virgin (to borrow a metaphor from another cult following).

Not surprisingly, there wasn't much action in the story. Watching Star Wars was like visiting an old friend. There was a brief moment of affectionate laughter when Luke Skywalker made his first appearance on screen and instantly started to whine. We all knew the man's head, we heard Luke call Princess Leia "Carrie," and we heard the veiled reference to George Lucas' first film THX-1188 ("prisoner transfer from cell block 118B"). This sort of footage received as much audience reaction as the de- struction of the Death Star.

Having already seen all three films—and let's be honest, when we refer to Star Wars we are really talking about The Trilogy—many of us watching the first film again took even more compelling. Knowing the sacrifices and triumphs that done by voting."

After the pieces are selected the group critiques them, trying to make them as good as possible. "Each writer casts his own scene because they usually direct their own scenes. If they wouldn't have cast it, they would direct the scene, both the writer and the director will cast it," said Holt.

Holt is open to the written and the directors may select people from within the organization.

Since The Red Door Cafe opened, Roundtable has lost its backspace in the KC. Al- though some past shows have boasted upwards of 40 actors, casts have been smaller in recent shows to accommodate the limited space.

Plans for future shows are somewhat amorphous, and there are tentative plans for a one-on-one play by Abby Fenston '97 in April. "It's really hard to plan for a performance when you never know when we will have the work to put up," said Holt.

The weekly radio show plays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays on 91.9 FM, WKCO. In explanation of their radio show, Holt said, "WKCO wanted to have a drama show, and I volunteered. I thought it would be a good exercise in writing plays (for occasions when you don't have the visual to express what's going on to the audience)."

I am not saying that Star Wars is the perfect film. It isn't. The acting is not brilliant, and the pro- duction values are dated. Lucas' last accomplishment with Star Wars is that he found an endlessly forgiving audience. It does not matter what the flaws are. We don't care.

We like Star Wars because we know there is more to the char- acters than their tough exteriors: Han Solo, for his cockiness, is a man on the run whose time is nearly up. The Princess, for all her indignation, is perhaps the most courageous of the characters, will- ing to die for her cause.

We are drawn to the unfolding mystery of the film, and to it's themes of rebellion and freedom—speaks to ideals in us. We sit there in the dark and say 'Yeah, that's what I would have done.' Star Wars is deeply ingrained in our culture, more so perhaps than any other modern film. This was illustrated when Energizer used Darth Vader to sell batteries 18 years after the character made his first appearance on the screen. However, to say that Star Wars defines our generation limits the film and its audience, particularly in an age when most movies are trying to define our generation.

Still, there is a sort of under- standing between my young friends and I when we ask with wide eyes: 'You were ALIVE when Star Wars came out?'

Holt

"Roundtable is a place where you can explore what works."

Elliott Holt '97

"It's open to whoever is interested. You might write something on paper and you don't know if it can be put on. Roundtable is a place where you can explore what works."

"Since we've done a lot of nights of short scenes, Roundtable has developed a reputation for the eccentric," said Holt. "It's open to whoever is interested. You might write something on paper and you don't know if it can be put on. Roundtable is a place where you can explore what works."

"I normally have eight or nine pieces to begin with, so we don't usually have to choose between them when we want to produce a show," said Shoolinar.

"When we do have to select, it's..."
Remillard describes Security and Safety’s role at Kenyon

Melanie Remillard, director of Security and Safety, has witnessed many changes on campus. She speaks at length about Kenyon and the student body’s relationship with her department.

By Heath Binder
Features Editor

Kenyon Collegian: What policy changes has Security and Safety made in the past few years?

Melanie Remillard: Actually, we don’t make policy changes. As far as the school goes the policies are set by the Student Affairs Center. We’re always looking for consistency... The atmosphere of the college does change, such as the students who’ve been big concerns about fire alarms, so in some ways we may shift our focus.

K: Security and Safety is more of a “hands-on” organization than a “you-call-us” organization?

MR: We’re not hands-on. I wouldn’t want to say that, but part of our responsibility is to address any problems that we come upon or that might be called in to us. In some ways that might be reactive.

KC: Are you content with the way Security and Safety’s current system works or are there things you want to change about it?

MR: I think we’ve got a good system going. We work closely with a lot of different offices. We deal closely with the students... and I think that’s great.

KC: Some students think Security and Safety’s officers don’t work very hard, that their only purpose is to write tickets and run efficient fire drills. How do you respond to that?

What is Security and Safety’s purpose on this campus?

MR: We have a lot of different responsibilities on campus. Our priority list of responsibility is we first respond to any fire or medical emergency on campus... Then we’re here to ensure that the rules and regulations of the college are being obeyed by our third area, and I want to group it largely, because there is so much we do, is the service area... We’re pretty much a jack-of-all trades to be honest.

KC: You recently said that student feedback is very important to Security and Safety. Do you think...

Director of Security and Safety Melanie Remillard organizes a schedule...nothing else, I would really appreciate hearing from them.

KC: Personally?

MR: Sure, because we have these feelings or may have a misunderstanding of something... generally... it’s not a bad situation.

KC: Some students might argue with that, and say they might look at the student body as a whole is unhappy with Security and Safety. Do you have any idea why they would think that way?

MR: No, not really. If people do have concerns or are unhappy about something, that’s where, if you think...

A hectic night in the life of Security and Safety

By Grant Schulte
Senior Staff Reporter

The night shift officially begins at 7:30; there is another shift change at 11:30 p.m. Three Security and Safety officers usually work in the evening, with five on duty after midnight on weekends.

This Friday evening, however, is unusual for several reasons. With Pi Piancher’s Pianig beginning at Gund Commons, at least one officer will be at Gund all night. As if that weren’t enough, the women’s basketball team is having rival Demons at the Ernst Center. One officer can’t work this evening, and none of the student auxiliary officers is available, so a lack of manpower is a problem at the moment.

Robert Hooper, assistant director of Security and Safety, is driving around the campus. “One of my favorite Security myths is that we have three of these (Ford Explorers),” he says. There is only one, and it has almost 120,000 miles on it even though it is only three years old.

Our first stop is the maintenance building at the southeast end of campus. Hooper picks up the day’s vehicle slips to take to the Security and Safety office. These slips list who is scheduled to take out a college vehicle.

We drop off the slips, and return to the south end of campus to check on the athletic fields. We find that the gates on the road to the soccer field are open, so we head to the field itself. Driving out behind the bleachers, Hooper turns on all of the jeep’s search lights.

“Sometimes, people like to race up and down the field in their pick-ups,” he says. Tonight, however, the field is empty.

At 8 p.m., the dispatcher radioed to say the Ernst Center needs someone to cover the crowd, which is larger than usual.

“The game is really the kick in the system tonight,” Hooper says. He wants someone in Ernst, but with only one officer at the north dorms, one at the south dorms, one at the Pianig, and us in the jeep, there is a lack of manpower.

Hooper drives to Ernst anyway, and after talking with the officers, he decides to radio John Young, who had been patrolling the north dorms, and sends him to cover the rest of the game. We travel up north to pick up Young, and after taking him to the game, we park the Explorer on the north end and begin to walk through the dorms ourselves.

“The main thing we’re trying to do here is stay visible,” Hooper says as we entered MRC approximately 8:30 p.m. In dormitories, Hooper says, Security and Safety officers mainly look for two things: vandalism and anything that would draw attention to a room, such as loud music.

As we walk through McBride, we literally run into a female student leaving a dorm room with a can of beer in her hand. She is very polite as Hooper asks her to empty the can, and, after she admits to being underage, he writes down her name.

“We never have to look for these (alcohol violations), they usually just come to us,” he said. “We always try to take the time and explain the policy to them.”

At 9 p.m., we return to Ernst because the game is over and we have to pick up Young. We find more officers now on duty up north, we drop off Young at Ascension to intercept anyone from the South End who is heading to the Pianig with alcohol.

“Tomorrow night will probably be worse,” Hooper says. “There will be big crowds and probably a lot of mayhem.”

At this point, however, the campus is relatively quiet.

1. What do you think is the easiest class at Kenyon?
2. What do you think is the funniest class at Kenyon?

Photos: Megan Lewis

Dave Kurtz ’97
1. Community Choir
2. Metaphysics with Andrew Pesin

Meredith Methile ’00
1. Women in European Politics and Society
2. American Musical Theater Seminar. The exam was impossible.

Vickie McKeilvy ’98
1. Diller’s Classical Mythology
2. Lone’s American Literature

Ginger McBride ’99
1. That’s subjective.
2. I’ve read the chemistry and biology classes are hard.
Thursday, February 6, 1997

FEATURES

The Kenyon Collegian

Nobel Prize-winning economist slated to visit Kenyon

Douglas North will discuss topics he covers in his book

By Joanna Radnor

Senior Staff Reporter


North's lectures will focus on such issues as the decline of feudalism, the rise of the nation-state, the beginnings of modern economic growth, and the economics of Russia and other Eastern bloc countries.

According to Professor of Economics Dick Thrushew, one of North's former students, North is the founder of new economics history, which "involves application of modern economic analysis to problems and issues in history."

In 1993, North was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economic Science for his contributions to the economic analysis of history.

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On the road. In the world. For all the right reasons.

By Joanna Radnor

Senior Staff Reporter


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Visiting professor to lecture on Chinese politics

By Lauren Johnston

Senior Staff Reporter

A guest lecturer will speak about Chinese politics Thursday, Feb. 13, in Pease Lounge during common hour. Michelle Mood, an assistant professor of political science at Providence College, will give a lecture entitled "On Chinese Politics, Market Reform and Political Institutional Change: The Case of Rural China."

Mood, who spent 14 months in China completing her Ph.D. requirement for Cornell, said, "What I saw in China was an incredible variety of economic change happening at the local level. Since the liberalizing reforms began in 1978, all of China's peasants have been urged to develop non-agricultural enterprises such as knitting workshops, raw materials mining or chemical factories."

Mood said her lecture will address these alternate industrial enterprises, as well as the relatively small and varied distribution of such factories and their ownership forms. She added, "Some areas completely prevent private enterprise of any type, while their neighbors' local economy may be dominated by local factories."

Mood added, "Even areas without any private enterprise vary a mind-boggling extent, with some operating along the lines of a rather classic free-market system, that is, having hard budget constraints requiring competence at all levels and rewarding and punishing employees based on productivity, even as they prevent private entrepreneurial activity."

Mood's observations of the political changes occurring in rural China specifically target their connection to the market system. "Areas without private enterprises seem to have blocked out the market entirely, and run their enterprises along bureaucratic command lines," Mood said. She cited appointing loyal Communist Party members to run enterprises without requiring economic or market competition and never firing anyone as examples of this behavior.

Mood said, "This ability of villages and towns to develop along radically different lines surprised and fascinated me. My research is an attempt to explain this variation using political analysis."

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The 47th NBA All-Star Game

All-Star Weekend
Friday February 7 – Sunday February 9
from Gund Arena in Cleveland, Ohio

With the first half of the NBA season complete, the league and its stars take a break this weekend to celebrate the 47th annual NBA All-Star game, held in Cleveland, Ohio. Gund Arena will be the site of the festivities, which include the Rookie Game, Long Distance Shootout, Slam Dunk Contest and the All-Star Game itself on Sunday evening. Here’s a look at each of the events and the participants:

**EAST**

G. Afermo Hardaway, Orlando (28.0 ppg, 5.5 rpg)
B. Michael Jordan, Chicago (30.8 ppg, 6.7 rpg)
C. Patrick Ewing, New York (24.4 ppg, 16.7 rpg)
F. Grant Hill, Detroit (21.4 ppg, 8.7 rpg)
F. Scottie Pippen, Chicago (19.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg)

**WEST**

G. Gary Payton, Seattle (22.2 ppg, 7.2 rpg)
C. John Stockton, Utah (14.2 ppg, 10.3 rpg)
F. Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston (26.4 ppg, 9.5 rpg)
F. Charles Barkley*, Houston (15.5 ppg, 14.7 rpg)
F. Shawn Kemp, Seattle (21.3 ppg, 11.1 rpg)

**ROOKIE GAME**

Ray Allen, Milwaukee
Kobe Bryant, Los Angeles
Chris Gatling, Dallas
Bob McAdoo, Milwaukee

**3 POINT SHOOTOUT**

Dale Ellis, Denver (56.1% from three-point range)
Steve Kerr, Chicago (46.2%)
Jimleges, Washington (-)
Terry Mills, Detroit (44.9%)
Sam Perkins, Seattle (41.6%)
Glen Rice, Charlotte (44.8%)
John Stockton, Utah (45.7%)
Wall, Williams, Toronto (40.4%)

**SLAM DUNK CONTEST**

Roy Allen, Milwaukee
Kobe Bryant, Los Angeles
Chris Gatling, Dallas
Bob McAdoo, Milwaukee

* - injured, will not participate

[All stars are through Tuesday's games]
Lords fall to 3-10 in the NCAC following loss in Springfield last night

By Lindsay Buchanan Sports Co-Editor

The Kenyon men's basketball team took another crushing blow last weekend. According to the North Coast Athletic Conference's top team, Wittenberg University, 92-46. That loss, in addition to losses to Denison University and Ohio Wesleyan University over the weekend, brought the team's record to 3-10 in the NCAC (5-14 overall).

The Lords hope to pick up another win when they travel to Richmond, Ind. this weekend to take on Earlham College (#8 NCAC). They defeated Earlham earlier in the season in overtime, 92-87.

In last night's game, Wittenberg limited the Lords to 45-12 points, shooting a blistering 76 percent from the floor en route to taking the title for the fourth straight weekend. No. 65 Smart was the only Lord in double figures with 11 points. Kesh Keke '90 and Shawn McClendon '00 added a combined 13 points to the loss.

Last Friday, the men traveled to Granville to take on Denison (#2 NCAC). Kenyon managed to keep the game close through most of the first half, led by J.J. Olszowy '98, but with 5:30 remaining in the half, the Big Red started to pull away, and by halftime the Lords trailed 44-34.

Once again, the Lords were unable to overcome the halftime deficit. Denison had taken a 13-point lead in the second half before the Lords were able to score at all. With momentum on their side, the Big Red kept at least a 13-point lead for the rest of the half, and won the contest 83-59.

Olszowy led scoring for the Lords, with 17 points and three rebounds. Nate Lauter '99 and Dave Houston '00 each added 10 points, while Keke and Joe DeLong '99 grabbed four rebounds each.

As Kenyon, the Lords hosted the NCAC sixth-ranked Ohio Wesleyan in a much closer game, losing 66-65 in overtime when OOU's John Camillus sunk a three-pointer with one second remaining in the contest.

The outlook was grim for Kenyon at the end of the first half when OOU took a 31-26 lead into the locker room. But the Lords bounced back early in the second half, taking the lead after three consecutive possessions.

The two teams played evenly through most of the second half, but with 2:47 remaining, OWU took a five-point lead. The Lords struggled back again, however, and with four seconds remaining in regulation, VanHoose fouled and sank his free-throw to bring the game to a 57-57 tie.

Kenyon mounted the over-time period, but could not hold onto the lead in the closing seconds. Lauter led scoring for the Lords in that game, with 17 points and five rebounds. Olszowy added 11 points. Delong led rebounds with seven, while Keke had six.

After the Lords take on Earlham Saturday, they will travel to the home court of the Mount Vernon Nazarene College Cougars next Tuesday.

Track teams to host Wooster in only home meet of season

By Ashley Grable Staff Writer

As the Kenyon Lords and Ladies indoor track and field teams look forward to this weekend's home meet against Wooster, last weekend's successes are still fresh in their minds.

With strong performances at the Midwest Elite Championships at Ohio Northern and other team members at the Denison Invitational, Kenyon teams focused on the strengths of individual athletes.

"Being a non-scoring meet," said Lords' co-captain Mickey Momine '97, "it took some of the pressure off winning, and the guys were able to concentrate on winning their race and getting in a good performance."

Along with Momine's fifth-place finish in the 800m run with a time of 2:01.09, other members of the team included Momine, Jimmy Wason '99, 9:30.00 in the 3200m; Todd Atchison '99, 4:49.11 in the mile; Dave Fisel '99, 15-7.00 in the high jump; and Tom Fahey '97, 15-8.00 in the pole vault.

With so many excellent performances, the outlook for upcoming meets looks hopeful.

Said Momine, "I think this year we have finally come together as a team. We have an older team, Kenyon track and field has been more focused around certain individuals, I am excited. We have a young team, and I hope we can build on this for the next meet, for outdoor season, and for the years to come."

Mens' hoops on three-game skid after loss to Wittenberg

By Meredith Mortimer Staff Columnist

What exactly is the Zone and why is it causing Americans nationwide to revitalize their standard high-carbohydrate, low-fat diet? The February issue of Dr. Sears's best-selling book Enter the Zone details the dietary changes recommended by Dr. Sears and his associates. The book emphasizes the importance of eating fat, protein, and carbohydrates to balance the body's nutritional needs.

The book is divided into four sections, each devoted to a different food group: starches, vegetables, fruits, and meats. Each section contains recipes for both low-fat and high-fat versions of the same dish.

In addition to the recipes, the book includes information on the benefits of eating within the Zone. The authors claim that eating within the Zone can help to improve digestion, energy levels, and overall health.

The book also addresses the concerns of vegetarians and those on low-fat diets. It includes recipes for meatless meals and suggestions for substituting other foods for meat.

Although the book is not without its critics, it has received widespread attention and praise for its unique approach to nutrition. The Zone diet is said to be effective for weight loss, improved energy levels, and reduced risk of chronic diseases.

The Zone diet is not without its critics, as many nutrition experts argue that the high-fat, low-carbohydrate approach is not necessarily healthy for all individuals. However, the book's proponents argue that the Zone diet is safe for most people with proper medical guidance.

The Zone diet is a controversial approach to nutrition, but it has gained popularity in recent years. The book's success highlights the ongoing debate over the best way to eat for optimal health.
Ladies hoop clinches share of first-ever NCAC title

Kenyon beats Wittenberg 66-61, remains unbeaten in NCAC

By Valerie Thimmes
Staff Writer

The Ladies' basketball team clinched a share of the NCAC division crown for the first time with a decisive conference win this week over Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg. The Ladies take a 19-1 record (2-0 NCAC) into Saturday's game against Franklin College as they attempt to take sole possession of the NCAC crown.

Kenyon clinched the division title with its 66-61 win over Wittenberg last night at Tomshich Arena. The Ladies trailed most of the first half until a late run put them ahead at the half 35-30. Kenyon broke it open in the first five minutes of the second half and held on the rest of the way for the win. The Ladies ran their record to 17-3 NCAC.

"The win clinches the division title for Kenyon," said Coach Sarah Phillips. "It's a great day for our team and the program."

Kate Petrick '97 broke the 200m backstroke pool record with a time of 2:06.29 and she took the 400IM, missing the pool record by eight hundredths of a second. Laura Baker '99 won the 100 breast and the 200 breast, while Marisha Stanwick '99 took first in the 200 free and 50 free.

"The meet against OWU was a great way for the seniors to end the dual meet season," Miller, Justin Thomas '98, Derrick Bollinger '00 and Heis just missed the 200 free relay pool record," Colby Genrich '00 said. "The meet against OWU went fairly well. It was a challenge for both teams. Swimming the long format of the meet because it was difficult to stay focused for four hours," John Boonstra '99 said.

"Our final meets of the season went pretty much how we expected them to. We finished with a couple of teams that we could dominate, which helped because people could swim events they wanted to use as tune-ups for championship meets," said Phillips.

"Personally, I had a lot of fun against OWU. We had a good turn out which always helps, and I was swimming more for fun than competition. Now that the regular season is over, we can concentrate on our primary goals," added Phillips.

"Although it was sad to swim my last race in the Kenyon pool, my excitement for the rest of the season far outweighed any sadness. The Ladies have really come together in the past few weeks in anticipation of our exciting meets of Conference and Nationals. We're having a great time and are looking forward to seeing some fast swims in a few weeks," said Emily Spreeds '97.

Swim teams prepare for Conference Championships

NCAC Championships will be held Feb. 13-15

By Sarah Booth
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon swimmers ended their regular season last weekend with a split over Ashland University, a Division II foe, and a victory over Ohio Wesleyan University. Now their sights are set on winning the 13th Annual North Coast Athletic Conference Championships at Oberlin Feb. 13-15.

Last Friday the men defeated Ashland 147-38 while the women lost 106-98 when their final relay was disqualified due to a false start.

"Our meet against Ashland this weekend was huge success in terms of swimming and team unity," said Amelia Armstrong '99.

The Lords won all 11 events, led by Dave Phillips '97, who came in first in the 1000 free and 200 back, and Ken Heis '98, who won the 100 and 200 free events. The Ladies' meet down to the last relay and 200 breast. Anna Drejer '98 won the breast stroke in addition to the 200 fly. The Ladies placed second in the relay but did not gain the points because of the disqualification.

Ashland reminded the women why we dedicate so much of our lives to the sport—because of the feeling we get supporting everyone while swimming fast together. It was a good way to end our dual meet," Armstrong added.

Last Saturday Kenyon challenged OWU in their last home meet of the season, winning 27 of 30 events. The Lords won the meet 144-109 and the women defeated OWU 147-119. The men won every single event against OWU except for the first men's relay. Outstanding performances were given by Jim Hiblick '98, who won the 200 and 500 free, and Phillips, who won the 100 back and the 200 medley.

"The meet against OWU went fairly well. It was a challenge for both teams swimming the long format of the meet because it was difficult to stay focused for four hours," John Boonstra '99 said.

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UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTESTS

February 6
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK VS. WOOSTER, HEATHER HIGHLAND HOUSE, 6 P.M.

February 12
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BLEEFORT, TOMSHICH ARENA, 7:00 P.M.